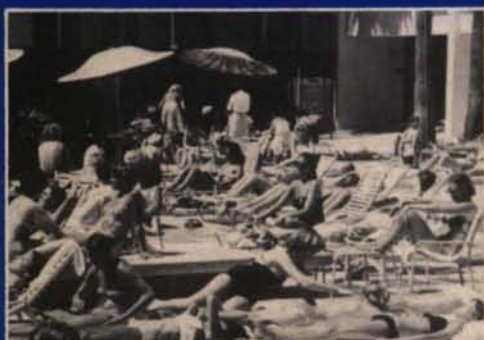


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Dear Editor ...

Thrilled Over Honor

Would you please share this message with all of my Pi Phi sisters? I cannot tell you how surprised I was to find out that I was chosen by Grand Council as National Chapter Service Award winner!

I must admit that there were many tough times at New York Alpha, yet looking back at them now, I am grateful to Pi Beta Phi for the challenges and personal growth they afforded me.

An added thrill was to receive the bracelet and loving cup from N.Y. Alpha's president, Debbie Becque, my future sister-in-law.

I know that the loving cup will have a fine spot in the New York Alpha house, and I hope it will serve as an inspiration to an ultimate sisterhood.

Again, my sincerest thanks.

Much Pi Phi love,
Frances DeSimone

Memories Stirred

Went to clean my desk today and came across my Summer, 1978, issue of *The ARROW*. Since I moved to New Mexico over six years ago, my life has changed so drastically that I felt I could never again relate to my old life in San Diego as a California Epsilon. So, when my *ARROWS* came to me via my mother, I usually flipped through, read the news of Arrowmont, and stashed the magazine somewhere out of sight. This day, feeling very nostalgic, I began to thumb through. Something caught my eye—it looked like the Ocean Front Walk in Mission Beach. It was. Reading further, I learned that the six beautiful young women were a new generation of Pi Phis. Looking at that photograph, old, half-forgotten memories of cooky shines and bike rides along the boardwalk, dressing for dances, groaning over Monday night meetings, crying sentimentally at initiations, talking out disagreements or personal problems, the late, late sessions during rush—and the laughter and sheer craziness we indulged in so freely, all flooded my senses.

It all seemed so far away and yet so close as I sat at my desk in this old, old adobe house in this tiny mountain village in northern New Mexico where I now live and work. Images of my pledge sisters, my "little sisters" Kathy Mullin and Leigh Anne Benson, my "alum-mum" Louise Oberle, my roommate, Diane Arobia, all came to my mind. It dawned on me that none of these people know of my new life or the new name I now have. About four years ago I took my mother's maiden name as my first name. So now, instead of being called Peggy, my friends here call me Ryan.

Thank you, *ARROW* staff, for putting that picture of my new "sisters" in *The ARROW* to bring me somewhat tearfully back to memories I realized I really do treasure. I guess there are a lot of Pi Phis I need to get in touch with!

Ryan (Peggy Jane) Pearce
California Epsilon
Jemez Springs, New Mexico

Special Wedding

It's always exciting to come home to the *ARROW* and catch up with old Pi Phi friends. . . . I get a special thrill when I read of the successes of Missouri Alphas. . . .

Upon graduation in June, 1978, I came to Topeka. My boyfriend, Carmel Hinkle, was coordinating John Carlin's campaign for governor of Kansas. The latest poll at the time showed John Carlin 35 points behind the incumbent, with virtually "no chance" of winning in

November. It was then that Carmel promised we would get married within a year if John Carlin won in November! We both worked very hard for the next 5 months. On November 7, John Carlin upset the incumbent and Carmel and I were engaged! . . . We were married in the Governor's mansion on March 24, 1979.

It was truly a storybook wedding in the beautiful mansion. . . . The First Lady played the traditional Democrat theme song, "Happy Days Are Here Again," . . . following the ceremony. (See picture page 85)

A word of wisdom for my political Pi Phi friends: Never believe a Poll!

Lynn Gardner Hinkle
Missouri Alpha
Topeka, Kansas

Objects To Site

I was sorry to read in the Spring 1979 *ARROW* that this year's Pi Phi Convention is to be held in Phoenix, Arizona, a state which has not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment. The Founders of Pi Beta Phi were probably acutely aware of the discrimination faced by women since they stepped from the conventional mold and went to college at a time when a woman's "proper" place was considered the home. I think they would have supported the ERA and its purpose of equality under the law for all citizens. . . .

It is disappointing to me that a group which started such fine projects as Arrowmont and the new Patricia Neal Rehabilitation Center, could, seemingly, have such disregard for human rights as to support financially a state such as Arizona.

Cary Ambrose Miller
Idaho Alpha
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

→ Pi Beta Phi does not take a stand either for or against ERA for a number of reasons. A most obvious one, however, is the fact that we have many members on both sides of the fence, and it is not within the province of this organization to dictate the personal or political attitudes of individual Pi Phis.

Add Actress

I just received my *ARROW* (Spring) and you are right . . . here is at least one more actress you can add to your list—Sally Sockwell, Texas Beta. She has been playing in the New York version of "Vanities" at the Chelsea Westside Theater. She plays the part of Joanne, and very well, I might add. She's been with the play for over two years. I have seen it twice. The second time in January with 14 Pi Phis from the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Club. We went in for lunch before the play and invited Sally to join us.

The first time I saw the play was a year ago with another Pi Phi. We went not knowing the plot or about Sally. What a thrill we had! We stayed after the play to meet and talk with Sally since the playbill stated she was . . . a Pi Phi. Last June I also treated my two daughters, one a Kappa and the other a theater major, to a surprise NYC lunch, "Vanities" matinee, and a visit with Sally. . . . The playwright, Jack Heifner, was a classmate of Sally's at SMU who had "first hand" knowledge of the Kappa house.

Thought you would be interested in the above.

Anne Chestnut Bartlett
Chatham, N.J.

COVER—Design suggested by Georgeann Rosenberg, Kentucky Beta. Clockwise from top left: a view of the ever-popular pool at the Convention hotel, always well occupied by Pi Phis; Sheryl Schmalzer, standing, and Sylvia Smith presided at a reception table; the hard-working chorus adds an extra-special sparkle to a meal or a program; Liz Orr in her costume for meeting Grand Council.

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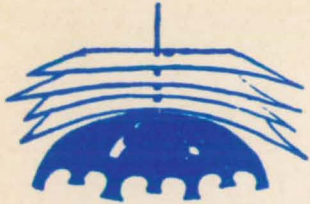
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off the *Arrow* hook

We always greet the resignation of a staff member with fear and trembling since we're never really sure we'll get any volunteers to take over. So it is with grateful appreciation that we acknowledge all those who sent letters volunteering for the positions of Alumnae Club Forum editor, and book reviewer. We had so many who were well qualified for either position that it was almost an eny, meeny, meiny, mo proposition to make the appointments.

We take great pleasure in announcing that Carol Busch Marlowe of Del Rio, Texas, will be our Forum editor, and Clare Harding Sanford of Omaha, Nebr., will be our "From Pi Phi Pens" editor.

Carol is an Illinois Zeta who was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1974 with an English major and journalism minor. After college she became a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force, during which time she edited Airmen and officer efficiency reports. She also notes that she edited the Commander's letters! During the last four years Carol has been teaching English and journalism in junior high, and sponsoring the newspaper. However, by the time this is read, Carol and her husband will be having their first baby, so she was looking for something constructive to do at home. She writes that the nearest alumnae clubs are 150 miles away and she's desperate for something Pi Phi! We are delighted to welcome Carol.

Clare Sanford was initiated into Missouri Beta in 1953 and was graduated from Washington University in 1956. She's belonged to alum clubs in St. Louis, Ft. Lauderdale, and Omaha. Clare is a high school English teacher. As department chairman, she is responsible for selecting all the books in an English Resource Center and devising the English program for a four-year comprehensive high school. Her classes include a senior seminar in best sellers, a creative writing class, and a senior honors class that counts for college credit.

A professional book reviewer in Omaha, Clare says she's given about 30 programs for different groups—religious, educational, civic, and women's organizations.

Clare was a Missouri Beta president and province ABO winner. She's a Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board. Her husband is with an international advertising agency and there are two teens in the family—one of each gender.

We are delighted to welcome Clare also, and with the qualifications of these two ladies, we're sure they'll do a super job for The ARROW and Pi Phi.

Convention is always a marvelous time, and the one in Phoenix was no exception. One of the most delightful stories to come our way concerns two lovely ladies, one of whom we had known from previous Conventions, and one we just met this time.

Alberta Barret Fullenwider of Sarasota, Fla., has attended

a number of Conventions, and has always been the delight of her Epsilon Province friends. In Phoenix, as she was walking through the huge lobby of the hotel, she heard her name called. Alberta had been recognized by Ethel Redpath Ellingston, of Hanford, California. Ethel was initiated in 1916 into Illinois Beta, and Alberta had been her "big sister." Neither had seen the other since 1915, and neither knew the other would be at Convention! It's hard to believe that either would recognize the other after that length of time, but that's the way it happened. Needless to say, it was nearly non-stop talking between the two from that time on.

We must apologize to two chapters—one, our own, Nebraska Beta, and the other, our neighbor, Florida Beta. For some reason, we know not why, we didn't receive the pictures of those two delegates and their chapter awards, important though they were. So you won't see a picture of Joan Light, Nebraska Beta's charming president, with the National Scholarship Plaque for the large chapter with the highest grade point average, nor of Babs McLelland, Florida Beta's equally charming president, with the Alice Weber Johnson Bowl for being one of the top ten chapters for eight of the last ten years.

Another apology is in order to two hard-working Convention committee chairmen. Karen Oscar Mogan was listed as Karen Lee Mogan in the spring ARROW, and she wanted to be sure Colorado Beta friends recognized the name. Karen was art coordinator for Convention. Responsible for the beautiful banner was Helen Gehr, and her picture, with the banner, is in the Convention section. We understand that many of the stitches in the banner were placed there by Golden Arrow alumnae from Sun City, and between them all, it was a stunning creation.

There were two rather large family groups attending Convention this year. Janet Skidmore Skinner, Minnesota Alpha, a member of the Arrowmont Board of Governors, was there with her three daughters, Terri and Elizabeth, both Alabama Betas, and Ginny, Tennessee Gamma. Gladys Phillips Bon, Wyoming Alpha, a former national officer and the Angel Award winner in 1973, attended with her daughter, Jane Bon Swanton, Wyoming Alpha, and three granddaughters, Bonnie Swanton Bitner, Nancy Swanton Kidd, and Andrea Bon, all Wyoming Alphas.

Ben Jonson said it—"True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in their worth and value." There was much of worth and value in the friendships formed and continued at Convention, 1979.

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Awards-1978-79

Westchester Club Award—Colorado Gamma
Honorable Mention—Tennessee Alpha
National Scholarship Plaque—Nebraska Beta
Honorable Mention—Illinois Epsilon
Grand Council Scholarship Incentive Award—Wisconsin Gamma
Honorable Mention—Florida Alpha
Dr. Hazel R. McCuaig Award—Wisconsin Gamma
Honorable Mention—Michigan Delta
Adda P. Williams Award—Sara Van Winkle, Michigan Beta
Vera Moss Bowl—Vermont Beta
Sarahjane P. Vanasse Pitcher—Indiana Eta
Alice Weber Johnson Bowl—Florida Beta
Centennial Award—Virginia Epsilon
Honorable Mention—Iowa Gamma, Tennessee Beta, Missouri Alpha
APP Award for Fraternity Education—Colorado Gamma
Honorable Mention—Tennessee Beta, Michigan Beta, Texas Gamma
Frances Rosser Brown Silver Pitcher—Texas Zeta
Honorable Mention—Illinois Epsilon, Oklahoma Alpha
Lucille Douglas Carson Award—Colorado Alpha
Helen A. Lewis Award—Texas Beta
D.C. Alpha Award for Panhellenic—Arkansas Beta
Elizabeth S. Koza—Texas Epsilon
Harriette W. Evans—Iowa Alpha
Idea Bank Bowl—Oklahoma Beta
Procedure Notebook—Indiana Eta
Honorable Mention—Pennsylvania Gamma
Nita Hill Stark Vase—Texas Zeta
Honorable Mention—Florida Alpha, Louisiana Beta, Maine Alpha, Vermont Beta
Historian's Vase—Kentucky Gamma
May L. Keller—Jamie Henning, Colorado Gamma
Honorable Mention—Alison Bone, Georgia Alpha; Nancy Jones, Alabama Gamma
Olivia S. Moore Silver Slipper—Marsha Haynes, Kentucky Alpha
Lilliam B. Holton (House Manager)—Beth Coakley, Kentucky Beta
D.C. Alpha Award for AAC—Michigan Beta
Honorable Mention—Washington Gamma, Connecticut Alpha
Ideal Alumnae Club—Northern Virginia
Jessie M. French Award—Arlington Heights, Ill.
Honorable Mention—Anchorage, Alaska
Evelyn P. Kyle Angel Award—Ellen Kline Jefferson, San Diego Club
Convention Attendance—Alumnae, Arkansas Alpha; Collegians, Vermont Beta
Song Contest—Best Original Song—Arkansas Beta, Karen Smith
Best Parody—Texas Alpha
Dorothy Weaver Morgan—Jane Miller
Amy Burnham Onken—Martha Long, Oklahoma Alpha
Chapter Service—Frances De Simone, New York Alpha
Directors' Award—Michigan Beta
Philadelphia Bowl—Oklahoma Alpha
Stoolman Vase—Tennessee Beta
Balfour Cup—Kansas Beta

National Officers Elected—1979-81

Is there such a thing as a stereotype fraternity woman as is often derisively remarked? Do they all look alike, dress alike, think alike, act alike?

Any Pi Phi would react negatively to the idea, and looking at the national leaders of the Fraternity would be a case in point. Although at least six were presidents of their chapters, at least nine were presidents of their alumnae clubs, and they average 1.8 children each, there any similarity ends. All have been career women in many varied fields, and some are combining careers and motherhood. All are volunteers in Fraternity work and have accepted the responsibility of leadership because of their love for Pi Phi and their dedication to its ideals. What more could be asked?

Grand Council

Jean Wirths Scott has accepted the challenge of the office of Grand President. She is a Pennsylvania Beta now living in Moraga, California. Jean holds a bachelor's degree in English/Journalism from Bucknell University, and her professional career has included work in public relations, advertising, and editing. She has been president of two alumnae clubs, Phi North Alumnae Province President, and Grand Vice President of Philanthropies. Jean and her husband, Jon, have two young children, a boy and a girl, 11 and 8, and the family raises and shows Irish Setters as a hobby.

New to Grand Council is **Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell**. Adrienne makes her home in Hillsborough, Calif., and claims to be a native Californian although she attended the University of Kansas and is a Kansas Alpha. Her bachelor's degree is in chemistry. Adrienne is involved in local and state politics and loves traveling, a natural involvement since Bruce, her husband, is senior counsel for a worldwide mining corporation. She has held offices, including the presidency, in her alumnae club and her city Panhellenic. She was Phi Province Coordinator for four years, Phi Province President for two years, and moved to Grand Council as **Grand Vice President of Collegians** from her position as Director of Academic Standards. One son, Mark, is in college.

Janet Goode Durham will continue in her work with the alumnae department, but has moved from the Director of Alumnae Activities to **Grand Vice President of Alumnae**. Janet is a Wisconsin native and lives in Reno, Nev., although husband John's career as a sales engineer meant that the family has lived all over the country and Janet has belonged to six different alumnae clubs. A Wisconsin Gamma with a B.A. from Lawrence College, Janet is a former secondary school speech and English teacher. She served on the Loan Fund Committee for two years prior to becoming a Director. There are two sons and two daughters in the Durham family, all grown.

A third newcomer to Grand Council is **Jane Houchens Tuten** of Cincinnati, Ohio. Jane is a Tennessee Beta—a cum laude graduate of Vanderbilt with a B.A. in French. Her professional career includes teaching data processing for IBM and she now calls herself a professional volunteer. Jane is a past president of the College Club of Cincinnati and is currently



Grand Council, 1979-81: Front—Janet Durham, GVP Alumnae; Jean Scott, Grand President; Adrienne Mitchell, GVP Collegians. Back—Annette Mills, NPC Delegate; Doris Fawcett, Grand Secretary; Esther Douglass, Grand Treasurer; Jane Tuten, GVP Philanthropies.

on the Board of Directors of the Vanderbilt Alumni Association. Her husband, Dick, is a project manager of G.E., and they have a 12-year-old daughter, Amy. In Pi Phi Jane has been alumnae club president, Eta Alumnae Province President for three years, and Director of Alumnae Records for two years. She is the newly elected **Grand Vice President of Philanthropies**.

Doris Brown Fawcett, the new **Grand Secretary**, is a Butler University graduate with a B.S. in biology. She was president of her Indiana Gamma chapter, as well as Panhellenic president. Doris worked in the medical research field before becoming an Air Force wife and a world resident for 25 years. Her husband, Will, retired as an Air Force pilot, is now a stock broker, and they live in Clearwater, Fla. Doris proudly notes that she helped with the founding of Indiana Epsilon. Pi Phi credentials include alumnae club president, four years as Epsilon Province President, and four years as Director of Undergraduate Activities. The Fawcett's have a son and a daughter, both married.

There is no change in the office of **Grand Treasurer**, with **Esther Barragar Douglass**, Minnesota Alpha, continuing in that position. Estie and her lawyer husband, Harl, are both University of Minnesota graduates and they live in Boulder, Colo. There are two sons in the family and "three legacy granddaughters." Aside from her Pi Phi work, Estie guides theatre tours for a travel agent and Oriental art delights her. For eleven years she was on the Colorado Alpha Alumnae Advisory Committee, and then was Rho Province President for five years. She was appointed and served one year as Director of Chapter House Corporations before being elected **Grand Treasurer** in 1977.

Annette Mitchell Mills is also a holdover on Grand Council, though she moves from the office of Grand Secretary to **National Panhellenic Conference Delegate**. Annette is an Alabama Alpha, and she and hubby Jack are native Birmingham, Alabamans. Their family includes a Pi Phi daughter, a Fiji son, a grandson, and four legacy granddaughters for whom Annette enjoys sewing heirloom dresses. Annette's Fraternity experience is extensive, ranging from chapter officer through alumnae club president, AAC chairman for both Alabama Alpha and Alabama Beta, house corporation chairman, president of Pi Phi Mothers' Club, and Birmingham Panhellenic, Kappa Province President, Director of Alumnae Advisory Councils, and now, NPC Delegate.

The Directors

Three of the seven national directors elected during Convention are continuing in their current offices.

Maralou Juday Crane, Cincinnati, Ohio, a cum laude history graduate from Miami University, will again serve as **Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees**. Maralou held several Ohio Zeta chapter offices, is a past president of the Cincinnati Alumnae Club, was Eta Province Coordinator for three years, Eta Province President for two years, and was elected to her current position in 1977. Her husband, Cliff, is a CPA and they have two daughters, one of whom is an Indiana Delta.

The **Director of Chapter House Corporations**, **Emily Robinson Kunde**, is a Colorado Gamma who lives in Dallas, Texas. A math major at Colorado State, Emily's professional career was as a computer programmer for an engineering firm. She was treasurer of the Pittsburgh-South Hills Alumnae Club for six years and president for four, Gamma Alumnae Province President for four years, and Director of Alumnae Programs for two years prior to accepting her current office two years ago. Emily and her husband, Marv, a tax attorney, have no children, but Adam, a poodle, adequately serves.

The third re-elected director is **Mary Ann Fisher Olinger**, Indiana Zeta, who is **Director of Extension**. Mary Ann is a Muncie, Ind., resident, whose husband, Oren, is an optometrist. She is a magna cum laude graduate from Indiana University and holds a Master's Degree in secondary science education from Ball State. She has been president of the Muncie Alumnae Club, Theta Province President for four years, Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees for one year and, was elected Director of Extension at the 1977 Convention. There are two Olinger daughters, Ann and Beth.

New to the director ranks are five former province officers who bring to their positions a wide range of professional and Fraternity experience.

Joyce Teir Hosford, Massachusetts Beta, holds a B.S. in math and education and an M.S. in communication disorders, both from the University of Massachusetts. She was a chapter president and moved from Alpha Province President (1974-78) to the Legislative Committee for the 1979 Convention. She now serves as **Director of Academic Standards**. Joyce has had twenty-four addresses in sixteen years while husband Chris, a civil engineer, provided consultant services for industrial construction all over the world. The family, including Christian, 14, and Jillian, 12, is now settled in their "dream house" on Cape Cod. Joyce is a former Romper Room teacher and now is a consulting speech and language therapist for severely physically, emotionally, and/or mentally handicapped students.

A tennis buff and a runner, **Nancy Gauthier Cox** may consider making the latter activity a part of the program as she begins her term as **Director of Alumnae Activities**. Nancy has a Bachelor's degree in education from the University of Toledo where she was chapter president of Ohio Epsilon and chosen for *Who's Who*. She has been president of two alum clubs—Toledo and Central Orange County in California—and the Cox family makes its home in Westminster, Calif. She is a former math teacher and guidance counselor. Nancy was the first editor of *The Chain*, an idea exchange for Pi Phi alumnae clubs, and that is one of the duties of her new position, so she has come full circle. In between she has served for

the past four years as Phi South Alumnae Province President. Nancy's family includes hubby Frank, a salesman with a division of 3M Company, a daughter, Nancy, at UCLA, and a son, David, a high school junior.

The newest mother of all the national officers is **Suzanne Straight Harris**, whose son, William, won't be one year old till next January. Suzie is a Tennessee Beta and earned her BA in chemistry from Vanderbilt. She has the only doctorate in the group, having received her Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Alabama, Birmingham in 1976. She is a Research Associate with the Institute of Dental Research in Birmingham and an instructor in the Department of Nutrition Sciences at UAB. She is also chairman of the Jefferson County Republican party and husband Bill is chairman of the Alabama Republican party. Suzie is a former Kappa Province Coordinator and was Kappa Province President for four years immediately preceding her election as **Director of Alumnae Records** at the Phoenix Convention.

Moving from Phi Province President, a position she has held for the past two years, **Jeanie Hester Hillis** is the new **Director of Membership**. Jeanie was Iowa Beta chapter president, chosen for *Who's Who*, and has a BA in sociology and English from Simpson College. She's one of those transplanted Iowans, however, since she and Dick live in Orinda, California. She was her Contra Costa Alumnae Club's Angel Award nominee in 1977. Jeanie formerly owned a gift/book shop with a Pi Phi friend where they sold Pi Phi purses and Panhellenic cookbooks from the "back room." Now she is a Realtor Associate. Dick is a division personnel manager with a large retail food chain, and there are three grown daughters and "three darling grandchildren."

The new **Director of Undergraduate Activities** is **Katie Atkinson Heck** of Midland, Texas. Katie, Texas Gamma, was a geology major at Texas Tech and is a fourth generation Texan. She has served as president of the Midland Alumnae Club and was Pi Province Coordinator for three years prior to becoming Pi Province President, a position she's held since 1976. Katie has been vice president and managing broker for a real estate firm, an interior decorator, and a political activist, serving as a precinct worker, precinct chairman, county vice chairman, and a member of the state Republican Executive Committee. She has managed five successful campaigns for state representatives. Her husband, Bill, is a petroleum geologist and there are three younger Hecks—a Texas Gamma daughter who is an attorney, a son in New York, and a son at Texas A & M.

These, therefore, are the women who will lead Pi Beta Phi during the current biennium. They are different, each, but alike in their love for Fraternity. Rest assured they will lead well.

Directors elected at the Phoenix Convention are Emily Kunde, Chapter House Corporations; Katie Heck, Undergraduate Activities; Mary Ann Olinger, Extension; Maralou Crane, Alumnae Advisory Committees; Susie Harris, Alumnae Records; Jeanie Hillis, Membership; Nancy Cox, Alumnae Activities; Joyce Hosford, Academic Standards.



Where Will We Go—In Pi Beta Phi?

Perhaps I am idealistic to think that Pi Phi can be all things to all people. But I do believe that.

The benefits of membership should be just as relevant to an alumna as to a collegian. Active chapter programming should contain the strength of structure—yet have the ability to adjust to chapter size and to positive campus trends. Alumnae programming should not exclude the career woman—or the homemaker—because “it’s always been done that way.”

I see several challenges ahead for the Fraternity: 1) We have the continued responsibility to provide more than a social atmosphere for the transition of high school girl to mature wife, mother, or career woman. 2) Through adherence to our own academic standards, we have the responsibility to assist colleges and universities in preparing young women for careers and professions. 3) Through our active chapter programming, we have an opportunity to provide an ideal environment for the development of character and morality. We have a responsibility to develop in our collegians, the leadership qualities necessary for facing the serious business of life.

4) Through innovative alumnae programming, we have the responsibility to reach all of those beyond the collegiate years, regardless of age, location, avocation, or vocation. The number of working women in the U.S. has grown by more than one-third since 1970. Can we afford to lose so high a percentage from our alumnae club membership, officer rolls, active participation in alumnae advisory committees, or house corporation boards? I think not—and still maintain Pi Phi’s leadership position among Fraternity women.

My personal goal for the newly elected Council is that we provide the leadership necessary for members of the Fraternity at large to meet the challenges ahead. As seven individuals, working together as a Council, it will be our personal challenge to make critical judgements when necessary and always to accept the responsibility for those judgements, right or wrong, confident that it is our purpose and intent to do what is *best for the Fraternity*.

JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT
Grand President

Sandy Blain Is Convention Initiate

For over eleven years, Sandra J. Blain, more familiarly known as Sandy, has been part and parcel of Arrowmont. She has served as Assistant Director since 1968, and she is currently the interim Director. And now, because of her outstanding work with Arrowmont, as well as her talent as a craftsman, Sandy is an official member of Pi Beta Phi, having been chosen as the 1979 Convention initiate.

Sandy was recommended by the Arrowmont Board of Governors for the honor. Sis Mullis, chairman of the Board, wrote, “We recommended her because of her stature as a person—a person who cares, who shares, a person who gives unselfishly of her knowledge, talent, and especially of herself.”

An outstanding potter, Sandy is on the staff at the University of Tennessee as Assistant Professor in the Department of Art and is a Trustee of the American Crafts Council for the Southeastern region. She was a delegate to the World Craft Council meeting in Japan in 1978, is a past president of the



Tennessee Artist Craftsman’s Association, and is now a vice president and on the Board of Trustees for the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild.

In writing of her hopes and dreams for Arrowmont, Sandy says, “The overriding challenge is monumental—to broaden awareness of Arrowmont so that more people will understand the importance of the arts being an integral part of their lives.”

Jean Scott, newly elected Grand President, writes of Sandy, “Her own artistic integrity and contributions have brought prestige and honor to Pi Beta Phi when Sandy, herself, was not a member of the Fraternity and could not share in the good fortunes of Arrowmont as a Pi Phi sister would. Sandy’s personal character exemplifies the best

of Pi Phi and she is a person with whom we can proudly share all aspects of the Fraternity. She has shared much with us.”

So Pi Beta Phi welcomes an outstanding woman to its ranks. Pi Phi and Arizona Beta, her initiating chapter, can well be proud of this special person—proud to call her sister.



On Tuesday morning, Convention goers had the opportunity to chat with Grand Council. Seated about the hotel lobby in costumes of the 1800s and props appropriate to their offices, they afforded a charming sight. Annette Mills, above, is seated at her ancient typewriter as Scribe.



The three top individual awards given by the Fraternity are presented on the final night of Convention. Earning these awards in 1979 were, left, Martha Long, Oklahoma Alpha, the national Amy Burnham Onken Award for scholarship, Fraternity service, student activity participation, and personality; Frances De Simone, center, New York Alpha, the national Chapter Service Award for her chapter leadership, responsibility, dependability, initiative, and contribu-

tion to her chapter's spirit and unity; and Ellen Kline Jefferson, San Diego, the national Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award. The latter is given in Convention years only to an alumnae who has given leadership within her club, consistent contribution to the well-being of her club, and has demonstrated reliability, initiative, and unstinting loyalty.

Nancy Pollock, NPC Delegate, is a charming inter-sorority council member of the 1890s, at her table for the Chat with Council informal time.

Helen Suiter Gehr, Phoenix, was chairman of the banner committee and supervised the design and quilting of the beautiful banner which hung in Convention hall and behind the head tables during the final banquet. The colorful banner used not only the Convention logo, but depicted mountain and desert scenes of Arizona.



Opening Address

A True Fact

by ELIZABETH TURNER ORR,
Grand President

Each of us has in our vocabulary certain idiosyncrasies of speech. I have one which is the bane of Sally Schulenburg. It is a TRUE FACT. She says it is redundant. It is. She says there is no such statement. There is not, but it gives me a certain satisfaction of emphasis, so, with apologies to Sally, that will be the title of our talk together.

It is a true fact that fraternity is enjoying an approbation today that many of us thought we would never see again. It is also true that such general acceptance has proven over the years to be cyclical. I would be remiss if I were to fail to caution you to be watchful for the signs. *Animal House* and its TV spin-offs have brought to the fore rowdiness and even worse as far as the public image of fraternity is concerned. You are all aware of the disgraceful hazing incidents that the papers have publicized. We know this is not true fraternity, but words are insufficient to combat the suspicions of our detractors. Positive and forward thinking programming *can*. Nine years ago we introduced a different concept in chapter organization. It was a need of the times. Is a change needed now, or is reinforcement called for? At about the time we de-emphasized the importance of grades, it was anathema to our collegians. Changing with the times, we are again placing emphasis on scholarship in its fullest sense. The serious college student of today realizes the necessity for performance measurement in a competitive world.

A correlative growth in our collegiate chapters is growth in alumnae interest. Two years ago the Convention gave the vote to the alumnae delegates. Continued awareness of the need for alumnae strength is an imperative.

I quote for you from *The ARROW* of May 1885. "A fraternity has frequently been defined, and what can it better be than a brotherhood or sisterhood in which students are bound together by a vow to be responsible one for another and one to another? This responsibility should be especially felt among the alumni. Members are bound together for mutual assistance, and the alumni are so placed as to be able to gain unlimited confidence of the younger members. This confidence should not be abused by casting it aside. The fraternity's usefulness, even its very life, depends upon the standing of its members." The interdependence of collegians and alumnae is a true fact.

Financially, we are approaching a time of truly professional management. Just as the chapter finances have been on computer for many years, now the Grand Treasurer's funds are on computer, permitting adequate budgeting and monthly assessment. At the present time all of us are aware that wise financial planning consumes a large part of any executive meeting and it appears that this will be a critical problem for some time. In this same area we are forced to consider the impact of decreasing enrollment on the college campus. Even though the registration at USC, for example, is up this year, in the state of California 93,000 fewer students

were enrolled this year than last. Fraternity leaders are urging all chapters to pledge full quota. Do not self limit. The future junior and senior classes must be of sufficient number to balance the predicted real decline to start in 1980. The census bureau is forecasting a 19 percent drop in enrollment by 1990. Certainly, on campuses where there are both dormitory and private housing available, the administrations will insist on the priority of having their dormitories full. Put up with crowded conditions now. It may be your future salvation financially.

Realistically, we must look to the future support of our philanthropies if the expected recession actually comes. There could be greater demands on our Loan Fund, more needy recipients for the Emma Harper Turner Fund, a decrease in Arrowcraft sales and Arrowcraft helps support Arrowmont. As we support Pi Beta Phi, so do we support her philanthropies. The Arrow in the Arctic and Holt House are funded completely by contributions. It may be that we will have to search for new ways to increase contributions, particularly to those philanthropies whose income is partially dependent upon income from invested monies. This may not be a true fact, but it is a consideration which should be dealt with in future deliberations.

It seems what we have been talking about up to this point presents the urgency of future awareness, thus the theme of our Convention—Extending Horizons. If we have built on a firm foundation, we need not fear the stepping stones of change. If we have the touchstone of integrity, we can step forth with confidence to meet alertly the expanding growth of tomorrow.

One of the immediate changes presented at this Convention is the election of new officers to lead Pi Beta Phi in the next two years. It is a serious responsibility when you exercise your vote. For a long time before preparing the words I wanted to share with you today, I pondered on my right to impose upon you my criteria for leadership. As most of you know, when asked, I have seldom been hesitant to express an opinion. This time, I was not asked, but my concern for the future of Pi beta Phi prompts me to offer these comments which I hope can be translated into the selections of your slates for chapter and club officers as well.

Fraternity leadership is voluntary, but nevertheless, to be successful, requires a professionalism, because the result of any such commitment should be work professionally done. Volunteerism, though unpaid, should bring remunerations in the form of personal growth, fulfillment, the gratification of accomplishment, and the knowledge that an impact has been made in an area of importance. In Fraternity leadership we are volunteering our time and making a willing commitment to the position. The time must not be begrudged nor the commitment qualified. It is a dedication to all that is best for Pi Beta Phi.



Elizabeth Turner Orr, Grand President

Any office brings with it some power and some esteem. Power and self-esteem should not be motives for a leader. A devotion to continuous learning from the successes of others, a willingness to admit and profit by mistakes, an ability to reserve judgment until all sides of a question have been

presented, the initiative to make a decision—these are the qualities of leadership. But even more is understanding and compassion. To me, compassion is a very strong word for it connotes possible disagreement yet sympathy for the other point of view. There must be an ability to organize work and time. There must also be time for humor.

There must be the vision to set goals. Goals, however, must be attainable. Again, I would quote from the May 1885 ARROW. In a report from the Delta Omega chapter at Iowa State University, the ARROW correspondent submitted the following: "Perhaps it may be remembered that at our Convention it was suggested that the subject of 'Woman' be taken as a study for the year. Following this suggestion the programme presented was as given below:

- Woman, Moral History of
- Woman, Education of
- Woman, Social Duties of
- Woman, Caste Among
- Women, Charities of
- Women, in Business
- Women, As Architects
- Women, in Secret Societies and Clubs
- Women, Portraiture in Poetry
- Women, in the Pulpit and the Church
- Women, in Art
- Women, in Medicine
- Women, in Law

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Balfour Cup Won By Kansas Beta

It started in 1976 and continued right through 1979. "It" is the record held by Kansas Beta for being one of the top four chapters in Pi Phi world.

In 1976 the chapter won the Directors' Award for the fourth best chapter. In 1977 they repeated that honor. In 1978 they had climbed two notches and were awarded the Stoolman Vase as the second best chapter. They didn't stop there. At the Awards Banquet at the 1979 Phoenix Convention, Kansas Beta was named the best overall chapter, and was awarded the coveted Balfour Cup.

With a chapter GPA of 3.052, Kansas Beta was well above the all university average of 2.880. Thirty-three girls were on the Kansas State Deans List in the fall quarter, and the entire pledge class was initiated last spring, with no holdovers.

Individual honors were earned by many of the chapter's young women, indicating the wide range of interests contained within the group.

Their commitment to Fraternity philanthropies was little short of spectacular. Through their Singing Valentines, approximately \$300 was donated to Arrowmont. They held a Card-a-thon with a fraternity, playing cards for five days and nights, and donated their share of the profits (nearly \$900) to Arrow in the Arctic.

They ran a concession booth at football games and made \$1,000, half of which they donated to local charities and the other half went to their House Corporation to help defray inflationary expenditures.

So, in 1979, Kansas Beta reached the peak—well deserving of Pi Phi's accolades—the Balfour Cup chapter.

Happy Kansas Betas claim their award for chapter excellence, the Balfour Cup.



Awards Banquet Address

From Firm Foundations to an Extending Horizon

by BARBARA SANDS OLSEN,
Grand Vice President of Alumnae

The blackness of the night horizon turns to indigo . . . to pearl . . . opalescence, then becomes a shimmering brightness. There is promise in a new day, a yearning hope for all that is good in life.

Did our Founders even dream of the glimmering future, did they realize the infinite scope when they first crossed the threshold of the Greek world? In their secret planning, and in their decision to "always conceal and never reveal," did they envision the extent of the seeds they sowed? The reality of EXTENDING OUR HORIZONS can be based only on the knowledge of our past. It is from history that we learn: we change that which is poor; we build and improve upon that which is worthwhile. It is from *knowing* the past that we can plan for the future.

Our twelve ladies were pioneers, path-breakers, in the world of women. They had principle; they were independent. These adventuresome souls had no real idea of the eventual evolution of women's fraternities when they . . . in such great secrecy . . . formed their society. Our Founders were, in a way, attempting the right to join together in their own group, in order to seek the best for women: socially, morally, mentally. Our history and our heritage are commendable.

It was during the very first Convention, held in August of 1867, at the Oquawka, Illinois, home of Fannie Thomson, that the decision to enter other colleges was made, and our second chapter was established at Iowa Wesleyan in December of 1868. Today, we claim 114 chapters, with a colony at Washington and Jefferson, in Pennsylvania, and a re-colonization at Beloit College in Wisconsin.

The entire Greek world is enjoying a resurgence. We, and the other women's fraternities, are receiving invitations to colonize on campuses which have been historically non-Greek. Collegiate chapters are being re-colonized at universities where once, not too long ago, we were *persona non grata*. National Panhellenic figures show that, during the last biennium, there were over 100,000 new Greek members. Pi Beta Phi is a part of that growth, and we can envision more in the space of time. Just as did the Phoenix bird, we can arise to a more beautiful existence . . . a renewed faith in Pi Beta Phi, a belief in the future, and to the challenge beyond our present horizon.

It is the fraternity organization which stresses academic achievement; it is the fraternity organization which recognizes the desire to choose those with whom we wish to associate; and, it is the fraternity which realizes the philosophical and sociological needs of humanity. On a practical basis, it is the fraternity member who supports her alma mater. Because she cares. Because she believes.

Pi Beta Phi, as expressed by one of our young pledges, is "bonds of love and friendship; high moral standards; the counsel and wisdom of alumnae; it is *living* the real joy of serving others through our philanthropies."

To be a Pi Phi is to be a part of the very first Greek sorority for women, and we have other firsts: the organization of an alumnae department; the formation of alumnae advisory committees; the establishment of a philanthropic project. We have survived for 112 years because of our ideals and our beliefs.

Pi Beta Phi means excellence, for the undergraduate and for the alumna. It denotes achievement in scholarship, moral attitudes of the finest nature, and social awareness. It means service . . . extending aid to the unfortunate. It means knowledge . . . of the world around us, and in progressing to a better world.

Perhaps, most of all, Pi Beta Phi means friendship, and it has been said that friendship is the only cement that will ever hold the world together (Woodrow Wilson).

We can pay our debt to the past only by putting the future in debt to ourselves. We can build upon that which we know. We can develop by continuing to seek the beautiful and the good. We can remember our vows to Pi Beta Phi, and re-pledge our faith in the objects and ideals of the Fraternity, and, we can work for their realization.

There is promise in tomorrow, in that new, shimmering day. We can spread the sunshine of our lives, for "One knows when there are no beckoning images ahead, a man dies. But, with an open horizon constantly before him, life can be an eternal challenge" (Sigurd Olsen).

And so, we come to the close of our fifty-second Convention. May you long remember the love and the joy you found here. Return to your clubs and chapters with enthusiasm for our Fraternity. Spread our great love abroad. And wherever you may go, remember . . . Pi Beta Phi holds you dearly within her heart.

Barbara Olsen depicts the fashionable young lady of the late 1800s, indicating *The Way We Were*, during the informal Chat With Council at Convention.



Award Winners – Convention '79



Shelly Duer, Tennessee Beta, accepts the Stoolman Vase from Liz Orr, Grand President, for the second best of all Pi Phi chapters.



Oklahoma Alpha is the third best chapter. Jan Hunter and Barbara Burns hold their award, the Philadelphia Bowl. They also accepted the national Amy Burnham Onken award for their chapter sister, Martha Long.



Jane Hammans Miller, National Convention Guide since 1973, was presented the Dorothy Weaver Morgan Tray for Fraternity loyalty by Barbara Olsen, left.



The Directors Award for the fourth best chapter belongs to Michigan Beta and was accepted by Laurie Kendall. Sara Van Winkle, Michigan Beta, earned the Adda Prentice Williams Award for Academic Excellence, which was accepted also by Laurie.



Deborah Becque, New York Alpha, is pleased that her future sister-in-law, Frances De Simone, is the winner of the national Chapter Service Award.



Linda Whitenack, Iowa Alpha, with Harriet W. Evans Award for second best chapter in meeting Fraternity standards; Susan Ray, Oklahoma Beta, with Idea Bank Bowl; Sharon Schraegle, Kentucky Beta, with Lillian Beck Holton Award for Beth Coakley for best house manager; Chrissy Jennison, Texas Epsilon, Elizabeth Summerwill Koza Award for chapter best meeting Fraternity standards.



Jessie M. French Fraternity Alumnae Education Award, Katie Kennicott, Arlington Heights, Ill., Alumnae Club; Betsy Hill, Virginia Epsilon, Centennial Award for best Fraternity orientation program; Debbie Fletcher, Ontario Alpha, Hazel R. McCuaig Canadian Award for scholarship; Lynn Moore, Colorado Gamma, Fraternity Education Award. Colorado Gamma also won the Westchester Club Award for the most improved large chapter and the May L. Keller Award for Arrowmont programming.

The Lucille D. Carson Award for community service, in three parts, is held by Karen Brinkerhoff, Marypat Shanahan, and Barb Mallory, Colorado Alphas; the Helen Anderson Lewis Award, also for community service, went to Texas Beta, Elizabeth Bond accepting.



Jenny Arnold, Texas Alpha, accepted the Song Vase for the best parody for Suzie Bailey. Rosemarie Riley, Kentucky Gamma, Historian's Vase for 2nd place history.



Lori Chester accepted the Olivia S. Moore Silver Slipper Award for Kentucky Alpha's treasurer, Marsha Haynes; Alumnae Convention Attendance Award, Terry Miller, Arkansas Alpha; Song Vase for Best Original Song accepted by Cindy Mullins for Karen Smith, Arkansas Beta; Ideal Club Award to Northern Virginia A.C., Sue Wickwire and Jeri Olsen accepting.



San Diego delegate Beverly Shaffer accepted the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award for Ellen Kline Jefferson.



Frances Rosser Brown Silver Pitcher, Carrie Arolfo, Texas Zeta; D.C. Alpha Award for Outstanding Panhellenic Participation, Cindy Mullins, Arkansas Beta.



Best Procedure Notebook, Dee Ann May, Treasurer, Indiana Eta, with Judith Feichter. Indiana Eta also won the Vanasse Pitcher for second greatest S&S Improvement. Dr. Hazel R. McCuaig Award for highest GPA, small chapter, Wisconsin Gamma, Cecilia Carlson, Nancy Boehm. Wisconsin Gamma also won the Grand Council Scholarship Incentive Award for the most improved small chapter.

D.C. Alpha Award for outstanding service of an alumnae advisory committee, Michigan Beta. Suzette George, Zeta Province President; Laurie Kendall, Michigan Beta; Joan Meyer, Ann Arbor A.C. Delegate; Barbara Olsen, GVP Alumnae.

Mary Beth Tomasetti, Vermont Beta, Convention Attendance Award, Collegians. Vermont Beta also won the Vera Moss Bowl for greatest chapter improvement. Nita Hill Stark Vase for the best history, Carrie Arolfo, Texas Zeta.



Major Dumas, Captured Nurse, Tells Experiences In World War II

by MARY BELL SHUTTLEWORTH

January 14, 1979 was Major Frances Nash Dumas Day in Auburn, Alabama. The NSDAR Light Horse Harry Lee Chapter honored Major Dumas, Alabama Gamma, widow of Colonel A. H. Dumas, with a tea at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Andrew C. Pick. Later she related her experiences at a meeting of the organization.

Colonel and Major Dumas were both prisoners of war during World War II. Major Dumas was in the regular Army 53 months in the South West Pacific, including 33 months as a prisoner of war.

She was born in Washington, Ga., October 20, 1911. She was an honor graduate of Grady Memorial School of Nursing in Atlanta. On November 14, 1935, she took her oath of service at Fort McPherson, Ga. Places of service include Fort Hayes, Ohio, until 1940 when she was transferred to Sternberg General Hospital in Manila. From there she went to Fort William McKinley Infantry Post in the Philippines in June, 1941, shortly after the Japanese attacked. "My job was to get 50 operating tables set up for the wounded at the Jai Alai Building. Remember Pearl Harbor? Well, also remember we were being bombed and invaded at the same time in the Philippines," Major Dumas said. "Strafing hospitals or bombings on clearly marked areas meant nothing to the Japanese. After our capture they explained to us that they did not sign any treaties, and we would be dealt with as they pleased."

As talk of an "open city" fell through, Major Dumas said she was told to be in Bataan in a few hours. The sneak attack by the Japanese had destroyed the U. S. Air Corps, so there was no overhead protection while moving through the jungles. "I was able to face the things I had to do in the jungle because of my knowledge and experience gained from days in surgery at Grady Memorial Hospital," Major Dumas related.

"It was dark on December 25, 1941, when I arrived in Bataan. There were over 200 wounded officers and enlisted men, American and Filipino Scouts. Many were lying on litters. My commanding officer met me and told me the sad situation and told me to get it organized. Supplies had been cut off and improvisation was the order of the day. One time the Japanese bombed the surgical hospital and killed a ward of blind patients. The commanding officer had to issue an order to medical personnel to strap patients, turn off anesthetic machines, go outside and get in a fox hole or hit the ground flat. We were losing too many medical people during these raids. They could see us, but they deliberately kept it up. It was unheard of for the Japanese to treat a wounded American or Filipino, but when the American medics brought in Japanese wounded, they were treated the same as our own."

Major Dumas and her company were evacuated to Corregidor, Philippines April 8, 1942. Bataan fell April 9, 1942. "I

can't say enough about gallant American soldiers. One of the greatest defenses ever staged in the history of the U.S.A. was April 8, 1942, at the tip of Bataan. It fell the next day," she continued.

The men who took part in the infamous "death march" received no food or water. They were forced to march over 100 miles. All the colonels and generals finally were moved to Manchuria.

Major Dumas was captured at Corregidor May 6, 1942 as a prisoner of war. After moving several times, she was interned in Santa-Tomas University July, 1942. "We had no clothes, were starved, had beri-beri, dysentery, malaria and dengue fever. We were really ill. We nurses tried to do everything the Japanese ordered us to do—even to digging holes in hard ground to plant banana trees," she commented.

"Food rations before our capture had been slim, one can of food a day. It was always a mystery why the Japanese thought 67 female American Army nurses would try to escape. It never crossed our minds as we were too weak to run, break a lock, or climb over a wired wall."

"On February 3, 1945, the U. S. First Cavalry came in and took over the camp. General McArthur came in around 9 p.m. and flashed a light on us to see if we were all right. He then disappeared. There was fighting in the camp, but the Army took over. There were many casualties and the surgical nurses went into action. The next day the American flag went up."

The nurses were taken to Leyte, an island held by the Americans. The women were fitted in uniforms which looked ridiculously large on their emaciated frames. Major Dumas said, "I felt sorry for the civilians who had to stay behind. They had had enough trouble getting us out. 'Tokyo Rose' was broadcasting to us: 'We'll get you yet, you are not home; you have quite a bit of island hopping yet, you Angels of Bataan.'"

On March 3, 1945, Major Dumas was back in her beloved Georgia feeling secure once again with her parents. The letter she had written them was never mailed, and every so often the War Department had notified her parents that she was still missing in action.

"I was sent directly to Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta and stayed until they let me go home. What I wanted to do most was to get to feeling normal again and to get back to duty."

She was married June 10, 1950 to Colonel A. H. Dumas, Inf., who was captured April 9, 1942 in Bataan and freed August 30, 1945 in Mucken, Manchuria. They have one daughter, Frances Ariana Dumas.

Major Dumas was authorized to wear the American Defense Medal. The other awards were a Bronze Star, Asiatic Pacific Ribbon, two bronze stars; Distinguished Unit Badge, two oak leaf clusters; Bronze Star Medal, P.I.; Liberation Medal, P.I.; and the Defense Medal.

Major Frances Nash Dumas was initiated into Alabama Gamma in 1958 when the Auburn University chapter was installed. Several prominent Auburn townspeople were invited to become Pi Beta Phi to form an active alumnae club. Major Dumas was one of these. She has served faithfully her Auburn-Opelika Alumnae Club and the Alabama Gamma House Corporation in many capacities, just as she has served her country.

Stop Hazing—Everyone's Responsibility!

(The following article was written for The ARROW by Alice Baird King, Louisiana Alpha. Mrs. King's son sustained a serious eye injury during a fraternity hazing at Tulane, in 1977, and her family continues to be subjected to harassment; two years later. Her family has been involved with fraternities and sororities since her grandfather pledged Kappa Sigma at Kentucky in the 1890s and her uncle Kappa Alpha a few years later at Southwestern. Her father, uncles, husband, brother, nephews, sons, aunt, niece, and cousins are all members of mostly Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, and Chi Omega. Her son's injury while being hazed led to her interest in stopping hazing.)

A serious problem may soon confront sororities and fraternities. Legislation has been introduced in the New York State Assembly to amend the penal code with regard to establishing the crime of hazing in the first and second degree. The general idea of the bill is "to establish criminal responsibility for those who engage in or allow others to participate in initiation rites or ceremonies which pose substantial risk of serious harm to a person." California and Texas have already adopted laws that more clearly define and proscribe penalties for those who participate in initiation rituals that are dangerous or degrading. Other states may follow with similar legislation.

As sorority members we should take it upon ourselves to become knowledgeable about this serious problem. Many of us are wives, mothers, daughters, or sisters of fraternity members. We certainly should not overlook this source in encouraging more responsible behavior on the part of

fraternities, sororities, and universities.

As parent, friend, or relative of prospective students, we should inform them of the dangers of hazing. Just so far in 1979, several students have died—one a girl. We can point out the benefits of fraternal life while stressing the shunning of any group which is so immature and irresponsible as to resort to hazing.

Schools should publicize anti-hazing action. Students and parents should be informed of which campus groups are being disciplined and why. If an organization has been removed from campus, but continues to operate, students and parents should be informed. As basic anti-hazing safeguards, the following are suggested minimum requirements:

1. No alcohol/drugs used by pledge, active, or alum during initiation. (To include formal, informal, hell week, etc.)
2. No pledge can be taken out of the house, club room, or normal meeting place during initiation. (Including formal, informal, hell week, etc.)
3. No pledge can be struck, shoved, kicked or otherwise subjected to physical contact, or attempts or threats to do the same be made to him.
4. No pledge can be forced to ingest any object, liquid, or solid. The sole exception would be "loving cup" type ceremony connected with the formal initiation, in which all present would ingest the same.

Hazing is not necessary to or for fraternal life.

Raising What? Llamas, Of Course!

Although Texans frequently boast that they have the biggest and best of everything, it is doubtful that any Texas Pi Phi, or anyone else for that matter, can boast of household pets as unusual as those of Janice Ogozalek Faiks, Florida Beta, and her husband, Jim. The Faiks live in Anchorage, Alaska, and raise llamas. The two female and two male llamas really thrive in the dry Anchorage climate, according to Janice.

The soft, woolly, lovable pets are completely housebroken and are trained to come when they are called. Obedience training and weekly sessions with a professional horse trainer have resulted in the llamas learning to pull a pony cart, complete with reins and halters. The goal of the trainers is a team of four pulling their 80-year-old cutter sleigh this winter.

The llamas frequently make public appearances in Anchorage. People are still startled to see Gwyndolyn walking across the ramp in a fashion show, and Frodo strolling through twenty classrooms during an elementary school visit.

The llamas are extremely intelligent animals that are gentle and aware. They possess a strong sense of curiosity which makes teaching them easier. Jan and Jim had no previous animal training experience and, notes Jan, the llamas forgive them frequently for their human mistakes.

Jan is very proud to own the largest llama herd in Alaska.

Bilbo, harnessed to a pony cart, poses with Jan and Jim.



short stories of sagacious sisters

Michigan Delta, Albion College
Catherine Bennette is interning with the Chicago Lyric Opera Company this fall and will experience the full range of theater, from selling tickets and publicity, to personal performance and weekly sessions with a professional vocalist. Cathy has toured several states with the college choir, has played bassoon in the concert band, and appeared on stage in theatrical productions. She also led the chapter to first place in Songfest.

South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota
Shelley Sondergaard represented USD at the Miss South Dakota pageant in June after winning the most talented title as well as earning the crown in the campus competition. A medical tech major, Shelley has held the female lead in two Stroller's musicals.

Indiana Delta, Purdue University
Lisa Lanna is attending graduate school at Harvard University this fall. Lisa was graduated in the spring with honors, obtaining her degree in elementary education.

Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto
Debbie Erwin reached for the top during the summer when she participated in the Outward Bound Mountain Climbing School in British Columbia.

Illinois Alpha, Monmouth College
To strengthen Panhellenic ties, names were traded among the girls so that everyone would have a secret sis from another sorority. Clues were sent from Monday to Thursday and a picnic was

held Thursday evening where each girl gave her sis a dollar gift. The picnic was a big success, and not only strengthened ties, but broadened friendships.

Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University
Two Pi Phis were chosen Outstanding Senior Women in and by their respective departments. Honored were Sue Mueller in Botany and Bacteriology and Kim Holbrook in Nursing. Sue was recognized also by Alpha Lambda Delta for being a member who maintained a 3.5 or better average for seven semesters.

Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota
Kathy Mulleady was named Phi Delta Theta's Turtle Queen for 1979. At the end of a week of activities, each candidate dresses her turtle to participate in the turtle race. Kathy dressed as a can-can girl and her turtle was dressed as a Frenchman named Maurice. As winner of the race, Kathy was crowned Turtle Queen.

Illinois Eta, Millikin University
The chapter broke a long tradition at Greek Games. With hard work and practice they swiped first place overall from Alpha Chi Omega, trophy winners in previous years. The competition included individual events and group events and culminated in a tense tug of war which led the Pi Phis to victory.

Connecticut Alpha, University of Connecticut
Debbie Herr and Kate Seinfeld spent last January in England taking an Arts in England course. During spring break, Hope Richardson and Sandy Drobiarz flew to Bermuda for sun and fun, and during the summer Suzanne Holmes, Kathy Trail, and Debbie Brunner took the grand tour of Europe. Karen Leonard sang her way across Europe with the University choral group.

Missouri Beta, Washington University
Susan Grenrock, past chapter president, has begun her first term at Kent Law School in Chicago. Carrie Bumgarner and Susan Kohler are new members of Chimes.

Texas Delta, T.C.U.
Pam Roach and chapter president Kathy Sigler are members of Mortar

Board and are Outstanding Student Leaders at T.C.U. Pam has been named to *Who's Who* and, along with Anne Mateker, elected to membership in the Order of Omega, an organization composed of outstanding Greeks.

Arkansas Beta, University of Arkansas, Little Rock
Mrs. Henry Moore, Jr., a very special Pi Phi, has made it possible, through a substantial Christmas gift, for the chapter to have a five-diamond, raised-setting president's pin. This is a first for the chapter and is considered a living memorial to Mrs. Moore, known fondly by most as Miss Olivia.

New York Delta, Cornell University
Ingrid Amberg was chosen to participate in a foreign exchange program through the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. She is studying at a small college in Redding, England, and taking a variety of agriculture courses.

New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico
When the football team started training last spring, Pam Shoemaker was asked if she'd take the position as a trainer for the team. She jumped at the chance! She keeps saying that wrapping those ankles and seeing those bodies every day on the field is hard work, but there are plenty of Pi Phis who'd take over for her if she decides to quit!

Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville
Hazel Combs was named Outstanding Senior Woman for the year 1978-79 at the annual Fryberger sing. Her list of accomplishments and honors are long, and, in addition to her participation on campus, she has held several chapter offices including president.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia
For Libby Boswell and Sue Niesch, visiting Holt House during spring break was a dream come true. The girls enjoyed exchanging chapter tradition with the Monmouth Pi Phis and especially meaningful was the guided tour through the place of Pi Phi's birth.

Ohio Alpha, Ohio University
Mary DeNiro has been named Communications Director of the Student Senate, becoming the first Greek to

earn one of three top positions. Mary's responsibilities include all external communication concerning the senate, making sure students are aware of its activities, and working closely with the president and vice president.

**West Virginia Alpha,
West Virginia University**

Elizabeth Jordan has been awarded the Scottish Rite Fellowship, awarded to one student in each state and based on grades and activities. The Fellowship pays for tuition and books at George Washington University for one year and its purpose is to train young Americans to build a stronger America.

New York Alpha, Syracuse University
Debbie Becque, Alison Eldridge, and Lisa Melanson are in the Nutrition Department's unique Coordinated Undergraduate Program. The first semester of their senior year is spent at Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital doing an intensive clinical dietetic internship. Their last semester will be spent at Syracuse University where they will participate in a local internship.

Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern College

Carol Herrmann and Anna Keegan have been selected as resident advisors for two of the women's dorms. They also are serving this year on the President's Student Service Organization that helps the president of the college further campus relations, both on and off campus.

Maryland Beta, University of Maryland
Debra Shapiro was awarded the William Randolph Hearst Scholarship in April, given by the Baltimore *News-American* to a journalism student with high grades and some financial need. Debra is working this fall as a general assignment reporter with the *Prince Georges County Journal*.

Indiana Gamma, Butler University
Senior Mardi Gaskins, while serving as Panhellenic president last year, was respected so highly by the Student Assembly that she was chosen to be on the Student Selection Committee for a new dean of students.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech
Elizabeth Edwin is the editor of the college annual, the *La Ventana*. Eliza-

beth is a junior and comes to her position with experience gained from working on the yearbook staff for the past two years.

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo

Upperclass students play an important role in introducing freshmen to college life. Paula Fogel was a Student Coordinator for the summer Freshman Advising Registration Program, while Ann Feldstein was an advisor. Beth Gunther was a director of the University Y Freshman Camp, with Cindy Spinazze and Lori Mitchell as counselors.

Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi

Angela Dickson got into the swing of things in the spring by serving as bat girl for the Ole Miss baseball team. She also represented the chapter well by placing as a runner-up to Derby Day Queen.

Texas Beta, Southern Methodist

When the World Championship Tennis tournament was in Dallas last May, Terri Amis, Judy McCroskey, and Pam Power worked every night of the tourney as courtmates. They had chances to meet and talk with such stars as Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg, and Vitas Gerulaitis!

Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas

Amy Hollowell was named the Outstanding Sophomore in Xi Province for 1979. The award is presented annually by the St. Louis Alumnae Club. Amy is a law-bound double major in journalism and political science. For her academic excellence, she was chosen as Kansas Alpha's Honor Initiate for 1978.

Montana Alpha, Montana State University

Jean Meuli is one of three female and three male members of the newly formed Panhellenic-Interfraternity Council Judicial Council. They will handle any problems that arise between sororities and fraternities.

South Carolina Alpha, University of South Carolina

Teresa Hollar found a unique way to raise money. She held a weigh-in. Each girl paid a penny per pound or forfeited \$2. A total of \$30 was collected.

California Beta, University of California, Berkeley

Lisa Libby is in Yugoslavia for one year with her father, a genetics professor at U.C. Berkeley, who is taking his sabbatical. While in Yugoslavia Lisa is working for the United States Consulate.

Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State

Dawn DePaul was the active with the highest GPA for the year while the highest GPA of big and little sister combined went to Dawn Adamson and Sara Adams.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri
Pi Phi and Beta Sigma Psi crossed the Delta Upsilon Campustowne Race finish line first, for the third consecutive year. For three years, the Beta Sigs have pushed the Pi Phi rider to victory in a soap box derby-style car.

New York Alpha, Syracuse University
Cheryl Melchior was one of a few lucky juniors to be appointed to a Resident Advisor's position. Cheryl, a wood products engineer major, will be in charge of fifty students in one of the University's major dorms.

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo

Karen Gunther and Tami Spoerl have been accepted into the University's nursing program and began their three-year clinical studies this fall. The competitive program combines students from UT and Bowling Green State University.

Wisconsin Gamma, Lawrence University

As their project, the pledges taped some of their favorite Pi Phi songs for the newly re-established chapter at Beloit. The girls' enthusiasm definitely made up for a few missed notes and false starts.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech

Suzette and Stephanie Scholz are members of the Dallas Cowgirls, cheering for the Dallas Cowboys. Suzette has been with the squad since 1978 and Stephanie recently joined the ranks after being chosen from thousands of applicants.

Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto
Debbie Fletcher, chapter president and captain of the varsity skating team,

began to row for the U. of T. team in the spring. Her enthusiasm has spread to roommates Debbie Erwin and Cary Ledingham, who both hope to discover the self-discipline required to get themselves down to the lake to practice at the break of dawn!

Texas Delta, Texas Christian University
June Naylor and Susan Carter served as

the first president and vice president on the newly-chartered Public Relations Student Society of America.

Minnesota Alpha, Univ. of Minnesota
Alison McCunn was crowned Phi Sigma Kappa's Moonlight Girl for 1979 last spring, and she is anticipating an exciting year as the fraternity's representative.

Women's Council Is New On Campus

The Council for Women's Awareness is a relatively new organization on Bradley University's campus, and Illinois Theta is proud to have several representatives on the Council. Active Pi Phi members are MaryAnn Schrieber, secretary; Karin Kurp, treasurer; Diane Greeley, Sandi Burt, and Ellen Schmiege.

Last spring Sandi and Ellen were chosen to represent Bradley at the national convention of Intercollegiate Association for Women Students at the University of Kansas. They returned with many new ideas for the Bradley Council after attending films, lectures (including one by Bella Abzug), workshops, meetings with other students, and a concert by Judy Collins. Workshops involved assertiveness, time management, battered women and the law, women and religion, lifestyle choices for women, helping men understand the women's movement, the ERA, and sexual myths.

Both Pi Phis felt enlightened and inspired by the convention, and were determined to bring back what they had learned to the Council for Women's Awareness, as well as to their friends and sisters. Ellen and Sandi are organizing a Women's Week on campus this fall.

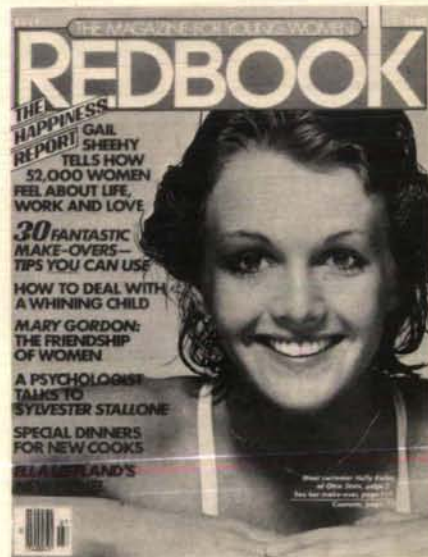
An extra-special bonus of the trip was staying at the Kansas Alpha chapter houses, where they were made to feel right at home. Ellen and Sandi are proud of the strong bonds uniting Pi Phi everywhere, as well as the bonds uniting all women as sisters.

Ohio Swimmer Is Cover Girl

Few models ever make the cover of a national magazine, but the July issue of *Redbook* magazine featured the smiling face of Holly Keller, Ohio Beta, who is a senior at Ohio State.

Holly is a member of the Ohio State Swimming and Diving team which wrote to several women's magazines asking for help with their special beauty problems. *Redbook* was the only one that responded and the magazine's beauty editors found the project so intriguing that they traveled to Columbus to make over all thirty members of the team. After a hair cut and conditioning treatments for her chlorine damaged hair, Holly was found to be so naturally photogenic that she landed on the cover of the magazine.

Holly is studying transportation and logistics, a brand new field, and expects to become a travel executive. She will be only the fifth woman to graduate in this major from Ohio State.



Holly Keller, Ohio Beta. (Photo by Redbook)

Chapter Has 50th Birthday

Founders' Day was extra special this year for Utah Alpha because it was the chapter's fiftieth anniversary. Past presidents were seated at a special table, and the Golden Arrow alumnae were seated at another table. The historical story was told of how Utah Alpha began as a women's service

organization in 1897, later becoming a local sorority in 1904, and finally installed as Utah Alpha of Pi Beta Phi in September, 1929.

Honored at the head table was Mrs. Josephine Tippetts, who retired last year after serving as chapter house-mother for over twenty-seven years.

Special chapter awards were presented during the luncheon, followed by the Loving Cup ceremony.



Ellen Schmiege and Sandi Burt discuss plans for Bradley University's Women's Week this fall.

Mrs. Kelly Recalls Era

(The following article is excerpted from one written by Kathy Williams, staff writer for the Longview, Texas, Morning Journal. Photo by Ricky Russell.)

Everyone says times are changing—everything is so much different than it used to be. But a talk with Leita Young Kelly of Longview bridges the time gap and makes one realize people are still basically the same as they were many years ago.



Mrs. Kelly celebrated her 60th year as a Pi Phi at the 1979 Founders' Day luncheon of the East Texas Alumnae Club.

Especially vivid are Mrs. Kelly's recollections of her college days at Southern Methodist. "I attended SMU in 1918 just after it had been opened. My mother and I had contributed money to the school, but I still couldn't get in as a freshman, so I began attending school there as a sophomore," she said.

"SMU was small then and it was wonderful. I was happy there," she commented. But her happiness didn't keep her out of a certain amount of trouble. One of those troublesome incidents occurred when she and some friends left the campus without getting permission.

"You can imagine what happened. We weren't allowed off campus, especially to go to dances, but we did it anyway. We all left and went to the Lake Wood Country Club, but when they found out, we were campused for two weeks," she recalled. "Then we couldn't speak to any boys, couldn't be seen in the drugstore getting a coke—couldn't do anything. But we slipped around and did it anyway."

Although she had been campused for two weeks, Mrs. Kelly said she had "another beau" at College Station whom she had been planning for two weeks to see. Calling her mother and explaining the situation, she was able to solicit her help in getting off campus to go visit.

"Mother was very broadminded . . . so she called and convinced the school matron I was going to Houston to visit. Mother told me when the train went through College Station to get off," she said. "So I got off and went to a dance with my beau. At the dance I saw lots of girls on the honor roll from SMU. I thought for sure they'd tell they had seen me dancing, but no one told."

SMU originally consisted of two buildings, Mrs. Kelly remembers—Dallas Hall and Atkins Dormitory. It was in Atkins Dormitory that she lived.

"It was a very crude dormitory. In the room for two room-mates was one double-size iron bed, dresser, and a tiny closet," she said. "And lots of times when I opened that closet I didn't have any clothes to wear because girls down the hall had borrowed them. So I'd just go to someone else's closet and borrow something from them to wear."

The women who were in college at that time to find a husband would have been very disappointed," Mrs. Kelly said, "because World War I was in progress and there was a 'shortage of men.'"

"I was studying voice in school and went around to the soldier camps around Dallas and sang. You can imagine what a thrill that was for an 18-year-old girl," she said.

Although there was a shortage of men at SMU, Mrs. Kelly did meet her husband, George, there. He was working his way through school as sort of a "handyman—jack-of-all-trades type."

With one semester left to finish school, Mrs. Kelly decided to get married. "It's something I've never regretted either."

Although Mrs. Kelly chose to be a wife and a mother, she thinks it is wonderful now for so many women to have careers in addition to being a wife and a mother.

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Pi Phi Salutes

College Panhellenic Presidents, 1979-80:

- PATRICIA BAHRET, Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College
- VALERI BARKHURST, West Virginia Gamma, Bethany College
- CARRIE BROWN, California Epsilon, San Diego State University
- CHERI CAMEL, Illinois Alpha, Monmouth College
- CATHY CAPETTA, Ohio Eta, Denison University
- SUSAN CLARK, Michigan Beta, University of Michigan
- MARITA ECKERT, New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State University
- CARY EURE, Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia
- MARDI GASKINS, Indiana Gamma, Butler University
- JENNIFER HOENER, Wisconsin Gamma, Lawrence University
- KIM PERRYMAN, Montana Alpha, Montana State University
- PAMELA PORTER, Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan University
- MELANIE WALKER, Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi
- MEG WARREN, New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico
- SUSAN WEBER, Oregon Gamma, Willamette University
- CAROL YOUNG, Illinois Eta, Millikin University



Iowa Gammas at Technisonic Studios, St. Louis, listening to playback of the tape of Pi Phi songs.

Tapes of Pi Phi Songs Available For Sale

In an attempt to educate, musically, Pi Phi chapters across the country, Iowa Gammas carried their voices on a Greyhound bus to Technisonic Recording Studio in St. Louis to make a professional recording of old and new Pi Phi songs. A recording such as this has been requested by chapters and alumnae clubs for many years. The record of the Centennial Convention Historical Program is the closest production to the tape that the Fraternity has offered to its members.

Most of the recorded songs are taken from the 1967 Pi Beta Phi Songbook and have been recorded as they appear in that book.

With the help of Bill Schulenburg, Sally Schulenburg's son, and Barbara Lacke, retired TGC, the entire project was accomplished in less than twenty-four hours, though practice and rehearsals extended over a period of two months. The 30 minute recording, entitled "Pi Phi Sings," contains such standards as "The Anthem" and "Ocean to Ocean" as well as Convention winners such as "And Here We Are," "Step To The Rear," and "Turn Around." Orchestration includes piano, bass guitar, violin, and percussion. There's something for everyone.

The recording is sponsored by the Fraternity and cassette tapes are available through Central Office at \$5 per tape. Order one today—and Happy Singing.

Is Outstanding Clubwoman

Prella Philips McBride, Missouri Alpha, of Lafayette, Ind., was named Outstanding Junior Clubwoman in Indiana at the Indiana Federation of Clubs' 89th annual convention in Indianapolis. She was presented the Phyllis Curtis Award for her club, community, and church work.

A member of the Lafayette Junior Women's Club, Prella is active in several other groups, including the alumnae advisory board for Indiana Delta at Purdue, and the Lafayette Alumnae Club.

Smarties

At the close of each academic year, those chapters which have maintained a B grade point average for the entire year are recognized for their academic achievement with a Pi Beta Phi Scholarship Certificate. For the 1977-78 academic year, twenty-four chapters deserved this honor. Following is a list of the chapters that received a Scholarship Certificate and the number of consecutive years each chapter has been so honored:

Seventh year:	Second year:
Illinois Epsilon	Connecticut Alpha
Oregon Gamma	New York Gamma
Oklahoma Beta	Ontario Alpha
Sixth year:	Missouri Alpha
Tennessee Beta	Utah Alpha
Nebraska Beta	Washington Alpha
Fifth year:	Oklahoma Alpha
North Carolina Beta	First year:
California Gamma	West Virginia Gamma
Fourth year:	South Dakota Alpha
New York Delta	Missouri Beta
Wisconsin Gamma	Missouri Gamma
Kansas Beta	
Third year:	
Vermont Beta	
Virginia Epsilon	
Michigan Beta	

Based on scholarship reports from 102 chapters for the entire 1978 academic year, the average chapter GPA for 1978 was 2.890.

Mississippi Alphas Lydia Steiner, left, and Ronda Ivy are two of the fifteen USM Golden Girls for the current school year. Golden Girls are the official USM athletic hostesses. They serve as athletic recruiters for the Golden Eagles.



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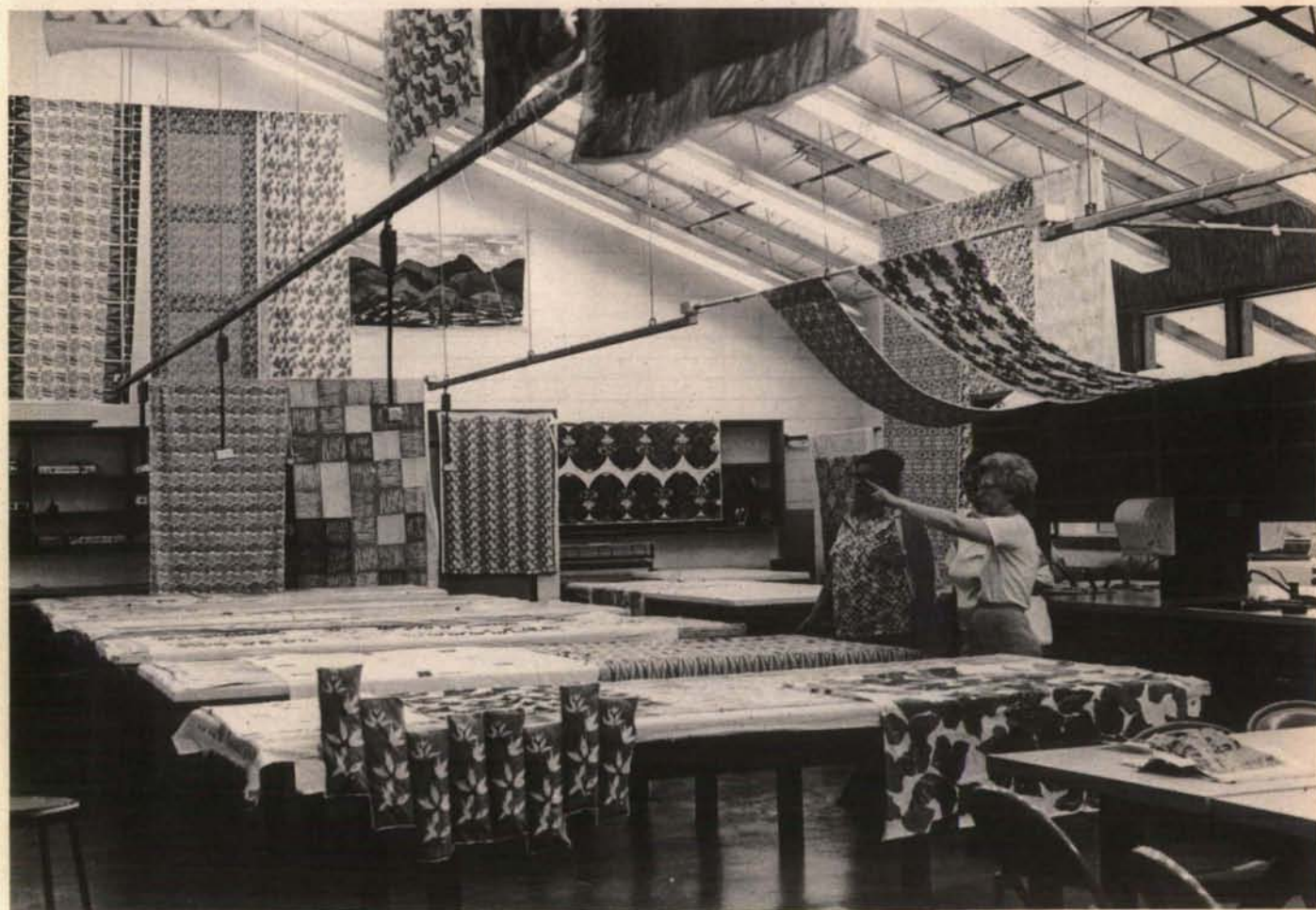
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*Edited by MARY FRANCES PIRKEY
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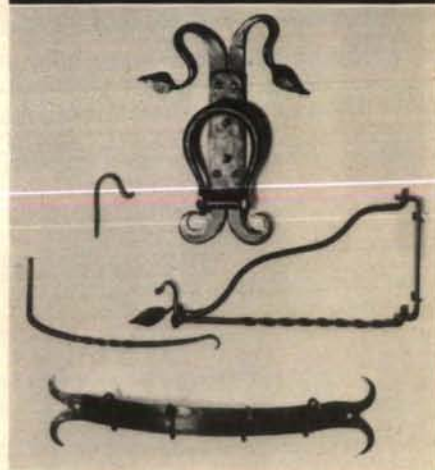
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This quote from the new Arrowcraft catalog speaks for the quality which has typified the products from earliest days. Shopping from this catalog will be easier for many items are presented in color bringing out their charm and individuality. New products shown for the first time at the Convention in Phoenix proved to be popular and sales were brisk. The shop, opening off the Convention lobby, attracted all to browse and buy.

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Top Right—White oak baskets in various sizes.

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Arrowcraft Sales Cited

On Monday night at Convention, the Arrowmont Dinner centered on the Fraternity's oldest philanthropy which had its beginning long ago in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Honored for their success in selling Arrowcraft, the top ten alumnae clubs were: 1. South Coast, California, 2. Columbus, Ohio, 3. Arlington Heights, Illinois, 4. Southern Fairfield County, Connecticut, 5. Champaign-Urbana, Illinois, 6. Northern New Jersey, 7. Waco, Texas, 8. Contra Costa, California, 9. Philadelphia-Main Line, Pennsylvania, 10. Sacramento, California.

In all, 232 clubs sold over \$209,000 of products.

Also honored as the top ten chapters selling Arrowcraft were: Colorado Gamma, California Epsilon, Illinois Epsilon, Indiana Beta, Missouri Alpha, Kansas Beta, Tennessee Delta, Alabama Gamma, Ohio Beta, with Tennessee Beta and Texas Gamma in a tie for tenth place.

Contributions to Arrowmont by chapters increased this year and this interest and support are appreciated.

To all the clubs and chapters who have sold Arrowcraft so effectively, the Board of Governors says "thank you."

Donna Burns Is New BOGs Member

Graduate assistant, student, and now a member of the Board of Governors of Arrowmont is only a partial description of Donna Burns, Ohio Beta, of Bryan, Ohio. She brings a long experience with the school dating back to her graduation from Ohio State University when she visited Gatlinburg for the first time. As a graduate assistant she learned what Arrowmont was all about and can compare its growth and development over the intervening years.

These years have been busy ones for her—three children, teaching, civic activities to fill her time. She's had one man shows as well as work accepted for many area art shows. Most recently, she exhibited at the prestigious May show of the Toledo Art Museum.

Other visits to the school, including several accompanied by dentist husband, Norm, have served to supplement her career as an art teacher and make her a "promoter" of Arrowmont. Norm is sports photographer for the Bryan Times at all Ohio State football and basketball games as a result of his photography courses.

She says, "It's always exciting for me to think about going to Arrowmont. It's such a satisfying, gratifying experience." This summer, she again attended a session in July, taking a watercolor course, and will assume her place on the board at the fall meeting.

Receives Book Collection

A gift to Arrowmont of over 150 Latin American crafts books was recently presented by Paul and Tabitha Rossiter, longtime friends and supporters of the School. Paul was manager of the Arrowmont bookstore for many years and Tabitha was one of the Arrowmont-sponsored craft demonstrators at the Sugarlands Visitor Center in the Park. Both are well known to Arrowmont staff and students.

ISABEL M. CRAMER

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This program will be funded by the Pasadena, California Alumnae Club, the Isabel M. Cramer Memorial Fund, and matching monies generated through the efforts of the Arrowmont Board of Governors.



Jewelry instructor, Mike Croft, assists student Dale Stevens in the making of niello, low temperature metal alloy.

The collection of books is dedicated to Marian Heard, former Director of Arrowmont, and will be placed in a special location in the library.

Highlights—1979

Highlighting Arrowmont's 1979 summer program were over 50 courses covering the entire range of craft media. New and recent additions to the program included offerings in blacksmithing, woodworking, paper making, stained glass and leather.

Cultural, social and athletic activities provided additional variety and richness to the intensive workshop atmosphere. Chamber, jazz and folk music concerts in the auditorium brightened Wednesday evenings. Weekly picnics in back of the barn were well received by those in attendance. Staff members did the cooking for them as well as for Sunday evening potluck suppers for which everyone made their favorite dishes.

A new volleyball court was opened on the parking field behind Teachers cottage. This proved to be a popular gathering place both for serious players and for those wanting only to work the aches out of their muscles. The staff extended an open challenge to any media group who thought it was good enough and occasionally the games took on a more competitive look.

The school's permanent collection of craft objects was expanded with purchases of works by such prominent craftspeople as Jody Klein, Paul Donhauser, Warren Seelig, Tom Markusen, Tom Lang and Pam Hassler. Money for these pieces came from donations made in conjunction with the school's weekly "T" shirt printing activity and the Marian Heard Resource Center fund.

Staff interns presented a number of craft demonstrations on the Arrowmont Mall for the entertainment and education of Gatlinburg visitors. These focused on ceramics, textile printing, metals, weaving and watercolor painting.

An Arrowmont picnic in progress.



Arlin Little, Arrowmont intern, opens a form on his potter's wheel while children decorate his completed pots.

Journals Feature School

Arrowmont's contributions to visual arts and crafts education were recognized by three national journals which published articles on the school during the past year. The June, 1979 issue of *School Arts* contained an article entitled the "Arrowmont Experience" by Albert A. Anderson. *Ceramic Monthly* in its December, 1978 issue carried a piece entitled "Arrowmont and The University of Tennessee-Knoxville" by Roger Bonham. *Decorating and Craft Ideas* contained a feature by Julia Hamilton and Karen Lingo entitled "Schools That Teach the Art of Crafts" in its May, 1979 issue. In the article, Arrowmont was given extensive coverage of its programs and facilities. Ms. Hamilton has been a student at Arrowmont in painting.

In addition to the above articles about the school and its programs, features about Arrowmont appeared in many other newspapers and periodicals across the country. All of the articles acknowledged Arrowmont's unique attributes, its fine educational program and its national stature. Pi Phi everywhere can be proud of the reputation of the school which continues to grow stronger each year largely through the continued support of Fraternity members.

Copies of the articles can be obtained by writing to the publishers.

Wood instructor Bob Kopf assists students Betsy Klein and Chuck Holmstrom at the radial arm saw.



Paullin Sisters Recall Days At Northwestern

(The following article is excerpted and adapted from one written by Nan Kennelly, Illinois Epsilon, which appeared in the Daily Northwestern last January. Photo by Steve McConnell.)

They rode ponies through the campus. They took electric streetcars to shop on Chicago's State Street.

They are the Paullin sisters and since 1907 they have lived in a yellow Victorian house surrounded by Northwestern's Evanston campus.

When they moved into their home on Sheridan Road near Cahn Auditorium, there were stables behind the house. The stable area is now a parking lot for Searle Student Health Service.

Laura and Louise Paullin pledged Pi Phi at Northwestern. "They (sororities) were big deals back then, but I suppose girls aren't so bothered by it now," Louise said. "I knew some girls who dropped out of school or transferred because they didn't get the house they wanted.

"Not many people didn't want to be in sororities or fraternities. We used to call them (independents) 'barbs,'" Louise said with a hint of a smile.

"Rush rules were very strict. I pledged Pi Phi in my sophomore year, but for all of freshman year girls who wanted to go through rush again were not permitted to talk to more than two girls from any one sorority at a time," Louise said. "But it was different for the boys—they could talk to whomever they wanted."

She said girls didn't go out to bars much while she was a student. "And there were certain dance halls that the sororities didn't like their girls to go to," Louise said.

She still remembers the cows in a next door neighbor's backyard. Like her sister, Laura, Louise declined to reveal her age, except to say she was the younger of the two.

Inside the home today, the rooms look the same as they did 70 years ago. The carpets, rugs, and furniture are as elegant and refined as their owners.

And, like the women, the antiques and knick-knacks are delicate and frail. The TV in the corner of the living room looks out of place.

Looking out the front bay window, Louise and Laura have seen NU go through many changes. Both were graduated from Northwestern, but when they received their degrees, the school was still run by Methodists and looked quite different. "There was a big iron fence around the campus—the main gate is still there, across the street from our house," Louise said. "There was a strict adherence to the 'no smoking' tradition on the campus."

"Each student had to go to chapel once a week. They took attendance and the only way you could be excused was if you got a note from your parents," said Laura.

After attending NU, Louise worked for a now defunct Evanston newspaper. She married Samuel Ingraham who was major of Evanston for twelve years.

Laura left NU for several years to teach and travel before obtaining her education degree in 1933.



Surrounded by Northwestern's campus and students, the Paullin sisters have lived in this house on Sheridan Road in Evanston since 1907.

A third sister, the eldest, Frances, was also an Illinois Epsilon, and there are two other Pi Phis in the family. Frances' daughter, Joan Schreiber Graham, and her granddaughter, Catherine Graham Emmett, carried on the tradition. Catherine is a 1977 graduate from the Pharmacy School at the University of Wyoming, and is a Wyoming Alpha.

Although Northwestern owns most of the land surrounding the sisters' home, the university never has made an offer to buy their house or property, Louise said. And they have no plans to move.

"Passers-by sometimes stop and admire our flowers, and we talk over the fence," Louise said. "I've always loved the students here. I wouldn't feel happy living anywhere else."

The sisters have been guests of Illinois Epsilon for dinner, and the girls had a delightful time hearing stories of the "old days." The sisters, in turn, think it's "really fun" living in such close contact with the students, and they look forward to their continued association with the young women of Illinois Epsilon.

Have Mom's Weekend

by DEBBIE GUTSCHENRITTER

Kansas Beta's annual Mom's Weekend was held in March this year.

It began with a Saturday brunch-buffet and the afternoon and early evening hours were left open, giving the mothers and daughters free time to do whatever they wished. They met back at the house for refreshments and slides which showed typical scenes in the life of a Pi Phi. The evening was concluded with dance lessons, teaching the mothers the famous Pi Phi Shuffle.

Sunday lunch was followed by a Mothers' Club meeting, after which the girls serenaded their moms. Marla Neely, finalist in the Miss Manhattan-K-State pageant, and Debbie Downing, Miss Flint Hills, presented their talent numbers, ending the weekend with great memories for all.

Pi Phi Did It

Unusual Gets It!

Birmingham-Southern College—Alabama Alpha won the sorority Greek Sing this year by an unusual rendition of the song "One" from *Chorus Line*.

All participants were required to sing two songs, one a serious chapter song and the other, a fun song either from the chapter or adapted to fit the chapter.

The serious song chosen was the *Pi Phi Round*, while the other was adapted for the chapter. However, it wasn't the adaption but the way it was performed that won the night.

The chapter sat on stage with their legs stuck through a sheet while Ellen Booth, a dance major, did a solo dance. Then on the second chorus, the chapter lay down while their legs went up, and they performed a chorus line of their own. There was so much laughter in the audience that they barely heard the rest of the song.

Amid much laughter and thanks, Alabama Alpha accepted their trophy at the awards ceremony.

Roxanne Guthrie

What's In A Name?

DePauw University—During a competitive and fun-filled week in April, preceding the annual Little 500 Bike Race, Indiana Epsilon earned a name for itself as a spirited and talented group. Paired with Alpha Tau Omega and naming the team effort "The Ultimate," Pi Phis and ATOs lived up to their names as entertainers, builders of pyramids, and bikers.

To start off the week, ten ATOs and ten Pi Phis sang and danced their way to a third place in the "Cyclorama Sing" competition. Next in the impressive string of successes was an easy victory in the road rally. Victory was repeated as Pi Phis and ATOs stacked up more than the others in the pyramid building contest.

Indiana Epsilon took greatest pride, however, in the determination and hard work of its bike team. After weeks of preparation, the racers of Pi Beta Phi started the women's race in the second slot, close on the heels of defending champ Kappa Alpha Theta. The team maintained their number two position and put the heat on the eventual winner. Since Alpha Tau Omega finished third in their own race, "The Ultimate" had something to shout about, and shout they did. Well enough, in fact, to earn second place out of fourteen pairings in the spirit competition, judged on the enthusiasm and sportsmanship displayed at every event throughout the festivities. To make a great week even greater, outstanding biker Martha Way, the third fastest qualifier for the women's race, was honored as a member of the Women's All Star Team.

Judy Yount

Speaker Stirs Interest

University of Connecticut—Connecticut Alpha invited the director of the University Women's Center to speak one night before a meeting, and it brought interesting results.

The situation was informal, with the director explaining the Center's role on campus, and speaking on several current women's issues, including rape, women in education and in the working world. Many questions and comments were exchanged throughout the discussion, with both sides admitting that they'd learned something . . . the sisters learned more about women today and about their own awareness, and the speaker learned about sororities and sisterhood.

It was an enlightening experience for everyone.

Karen Pierce

Swing At All-Swing

University of Tennessee at Chattanooga—March 25th dawned cloudy and cold as the day of Tennessee Alpha's Second Annual All-Swing Tournament. In spite of the weather, UTC's fraternities turned out for a day of softball and fun. Lambda Chi Alpha won the tournament, with Sigma Chi taking the spirit trophy.

After the games, a barbecue was held at the Pi Phi house for hungry ballplayers, parents, and anyone else who had bought a ticket. Enough money was raised to buy T-shirts for the Area Four Special Olympics Team. They wore the shirts during competition and many of the Pi Phis were there to cheer on the team.

Chairman Jana Jordan and her committee deserve a lot of praise for they put in many days and nights of hard work in making this year's All-Swing a terrific success.

Carole Athearn

Help Project

University of Utah—Tables Extraordinaire, a unique fund raiser, was one of Utah Alpha's projects. The Assistance League of Salt Lake City sponsored the project to raise money for the charity organizations they help and give donations to during the year. 5,000 tickets were sold and Pi Phi led sales by selling 470 tickets. There were three table setting categories—formal, informal, and fantasy. Utah Alpha took second place in the informal category with the "Mood is Blue," and received \$100 prize money.

The Mothers' Club worked along with the chapter, donating ideas, decorations, and time.

Leslie Smith

Entertain Alums

University of Washington—Washington Alphas had a number of chances to get to know their alumnae a little better during spring quarter. Mrs. Pat John was invited to a special chapter dinner to tell about her job as a member of the nominating committee and to share some of her experiences as a Washington Alpha active. Another night our Eastside and Seattle Alumnae Clubs hosted a potluck dinner and invited the exec board.

Finally, the active chapter hosted its traditional Golden Arrow Brunch for all of the Golden Arrow Pi Phi living in the Seattle area.

Each meeting of the Pi Phi actives and alumnae provided a fun time for all as stories were told and experiences shared, and we all learned to know each other in a special way.

Jeannine Kittle

Sponsor Olympics

University of Toledo—Ohio Epsilon broke tradition in the annual Spring Week festivities this year by sponsoring the Pi Phi Olympics, the only sorority to sponsor an event. In addition to sponsoring an event for the fraternities, Pi Phi participated in many of the other activities. The highlight of the week was undoubtedly the Sig Alph Olympics in which spirited Pi Phi took a close third place behind the University Y and Chi Omega teams. Ending the week-long festivities was the University of Toledo VIP Formal.

Sing Champs

Texas Tech—After presenting their mini version of "My Fair Lady," Texas Gammas and their singing partners, Sigma Phi Epsilon, were declared All University Sing Champions for the second year in a row. All the long nights of practice and work had paid off yet another time and proved the duo a winning combination.

Dressed in elegant late 19th century costumes, the group sang and danced their way through the favorites, "With a Little Bit of Luck" "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Show Me Now," and "I'm Getting Married In The Morning."

In celebration, the Texas Gammas were invited to a party hosted by the Sig Eps. "To strengthen the bond of friendship," the Pi Phi were initiated into a new group called Pi Ep. It was an evening of fun for everyone.

Barbara Barrier

Win Sing Song

North Texas State University—After three years of soloing, the women of Texas Epsilon teamed up with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha to present a rousing performance of songs from "The Wiz"—a performance that helped the chapter win the Greek Sing Song competition for the fourth straight year.

Following last year's presentation of "Dogpatch, U.S.A.," this year's show marked the chapter's most ambitious efforts to date. In clown makeup and bright costumes, the Pi Phi and Lambda Chis gained a perfect score from the contest judges.

Cheryl Taylor

Fryberger Sing

University of Louisville—The annual Fryberger Sing, in April, is traditionally the highlight of the year's activities on campus, and last spring it was a night that Kentucky Alphas will not soon forget.

Lambda Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Mortar Board always tap at Fryberger and the chapter had more than their share of honors. Four freshmen, Kim Koshewa, Elisabeth Long, Laurie Mazzoni, and Susan Schaefer were selected for membership in Lambda Sigma. Omicron Delta Kappa tapped more Pi Phi than any other organization. Lori Chester, Mary Lumpkin, Julia Morrison, and Denise Puthuff all became members. Mortar Board was dominated also by Pi Phi with four of its members being tapped. Lori Chester, Donna Malcomb, Denise Puthuff, and Elin Smallhoover were all honored. By this time the Pi Phi were more than excited.

The evening continued with the announcement of the outstanding members of each class. Hazel Combs, past president of Kentucky Alpha, was recognized as the Outstanding Senior. Everyone was proud of her accomplishment.

The tension mounted as the evening came to a close and the announcement of the Outstanding Sorority on Campus was made. This award is the accumulation of the past year's activities, awards, and honors. The trophy went to Kentucky Alpha! Recognized by the Greek system for their outstanding members, hard work, and accomplishments, Pi Phi was proud and ecstatic!

Elin Smallhoover

Retain Title

Penn State University—Being defending champions at annual Spring Week meant that Pennsylvania Epsilons had to maintain last year's level of excellence in spirit and hard work if they were to recapture the title. Matched with Acacia fraternity, the team gathered ideas consistent with the theme "Happy Valley—where the survivors are."

Competition was divided into four categories: window, chariot, skit, and booth. Taking first place in the window painting division early in the week ignited the Pi Phi-Acacia team. Next a chariot was constructed and decorated. Graded on appearance, speed, and enthusiasm on the part of its toga clad followers, the team took first place in the race and second overall in the chariot division.

After many hours writing the script and practicing, the skit was performed in an outdoor tent and was of great amusement to the audience. A dart-throwing booth was set up outside the tent with prizes of candy.

When the results were announced, the Pennsylvania Epsilons had recaptured the title of Spring Week Champions.

Channing Riggs

Cracks Whip For Pro Club

by EUGENIA SMITH HEENAN

From psychiatric social worker to general manager of a professional baseball team—it's a big leap, but one made successfully by Patricia Palmer Cox of Oklahoma City.

Patty Cox, Oklahoma Alpha, is part owner and the General Manager of the 89er Baseball Club of Oklahoma City, Inc., and is the first woman ever to hold such a high position in professional baseball's AAA system. Her appointment as General Manager was announced and made effective in January, 1977.

Patty was graduated with a B.S. degree in a psychology and social work



double major. After graduation, and while her husband attended medical school, she worked as a psychiatric social worker in a mental hygiene clinic and later in a heart clinic.

She returned to Oklahoma City in 1949 where her husband took his

internship and later established his medical general practice. She founded the Cox Advertising Agency in 1970 which she still operates.

Patty acquired the advertising and public relations account for the 89ers when the club was sold in 1976. Along with eight other investors, Patty bought the club in 1978.

The 89ers became the AAA club for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1976.

At the 1979 Baseball Winter Meeting, Patty received the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues' 1978 Executive of the Year, American Association Award, and the Rawlings Company award as the Woman Executive of the Year.

There are four children in the Cox family—two boys and two girls—ranging in age from 26 to 17. Patty is an active member of the Oklahoma City Alumnae Club as well as DAR.

Three-Day Quilt Show Proves Highly Successful

by JOSEPHINE ROMEDAHL SAID

What started as a small money-making project for the Ames (Iowa) Alumnae Club ended as a tremendously successful (and profitable) event which drew visitors from thirteen states and from nearly 130 communities in Iowa.

The profit was satisfying, but more important was the great pride of the members in producing something that gave so much pleasure to so many.

The venture was a quilt show, but one with special dimensions.

Mary Pemble Barton, a member with a long-time love for quilts and their significance in family and regional history, has spent ten years researching, designing, and collecting special quilts for her own pleasure. Her quilt show suggestion at a fall meeting started the project.

Three days in early April were chosen for the event to coincide with other shows going on at the same time. The Pi Phi show featured traditional quilts and the others, modern to abstract, so that all complimented each other. The Livery, a mini-mall in nearby Boone, was selected by the club as the location for the show.

Ames A.C. members (l-r) Francy Gordon Fisher, Janet Young Betten, and Nancy Higley Grabau set up a pre-show exhibit.



In January, Mary and a display committee began selecting 80 quilts from Iowa and other states for the show. Included were some national Bicentennial quilt contest winners, plus others with unique designs and background stories.

Determining the method of hanging the quilts was a credit to the committee and the husbands who helped make the supporting framework.

Other committee members chose a theme—Quilts a Continuing American Art—and an emblem and color to be used on all posters, tickets, and flyers. The advance publicity included mailed flyers, posters, radio spots, and featured articles in newspapers. Announcements went to alumnae clubs, collectors clubs, quilting groups, libraries, retirement homes, and needlework shops.

Meanwhile, alumnae members were selling tickets (\$1.00), carefully sewing sleeves on the backs of the quilts to hold wood supports for their display, diagramming the show area and planning the layout. Members all signed up for the hostessing duties or set-up and take-down responsibilities. Signs for the show were lettered, a guest book and table were arranged. Setting up the show was a day-long affair.

Some of the quilts were placed in their natural settings on antique beds, cradles, and on trunks, while others were hung. Typed descriptions of each quilt's history and unique aspects were attached at eye level.

Selected needlework shops selling fabrics suitable for quilts assembled swatches for visitors to examine. The public library exhibited books on quilting. Loose quilt blocks were laid out for visitors to examine in detail. Compliments are still being received from enthusiastic visitors.

The event profited well over \$1,000, but best of all is the enthusiasm of the members who shared in the experience and formed closer friendships in the process.

For many it was a chance to learn about an American art form more colorful, imaginative, and creative than had been realized, and an opportunity to share the knowledge with others.

Women Win Top Posts At University of Utah

by LESLIE SMITH

For the first time in the 129-year history of the University of Utah, a two-woman ticket won both of the top student government positions—by an election landslide—and the triumphant twosome well may have set a national "first."

President Paige Paulsen and Vice President Martha Martin Siggard, Utah Alpha, both 22-year-old seniors from Salt Lake City, gained 77% of the votes cast in the Associated Students elections in March.



Martha Martin Siggard, Utah Alpha

Having had a rewarding experience in student government last year as vice chairman of the student assembly, Martha didn't want her involvement to come to an end. She and Paige, who also had had ASUU experience, decided that they were qualified to run an efficient and effective organization based on their past experience and their new ideas for improvement. They committed themselves to work hard in the campaign, and, fortunately, all that hard work paid off.

As vice president of ASUU, Martha chairs the 64 member student assembly. In addition, she will help the student officers budget over \$450,000 in student activity fees. She also works with incoming freshmen as an Academic Advisor for the University. Among her other activities, Martha is a member of the Utah Epilepsy Association.

Martha is listed in *Who's Who* and graduated in June with a Bachelor's Degree in Finance. Because of her interest in the business community, she recently received two College of Business scholarships—the California Alumni Scholarship and the Surety Life Insurance Company Scholarship.

Martha is a third generation Pi Phi. Her mother, Carol Woods Martin, and her grandmother, Virginia Clowes Woods, are both active alumnae in the Salt Lake club. Her sister, Carol Jane, is also an active member of Utah Alpha.

As an active, Martha has served as assistant pledge trainer and as vice president of mental advancement. She was selected as the Derby Darling of Sigma Chi in 1975, and as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi in 1977.

No one values friendship more than Martha and she feels that her membership in Pi Phi has been a contributing factor to her success as a member of ASUU and the University community.



Oregon Gammas gathered around the grave of Nancy Black Wallace to pay tribute to her and the eleven other Founders of Pi Beta Phi during their Founders' Day celebration.

Chapter Pays Tribute To Nancy Black Wallace

Every member of Oregon Gamma at Willamette University wanted to make the 112th anniversary of the founding of Pi Beta Phi truly a celebration. Through the coordination of chapter President Susie Rumley and VP of Moral Advancement Kellee Casebeer, the events of the day were a grand success for the actives and the alumnae who participated.

Morning house tours were given for alums who had not seen the redecoration that the house corp. committee has been carrying out for several years. Pi Phi experiences past and present were shared between young and young at heart over a beautifully prepared brunch hosted by the alumnae. At the end of the meal, seniors of the class of 1979 were recognized and congratulated.

Following this friendly meal, a special chapter meeting was held. All active members were invited to attend and all joined in a circle of love to say their vows to Pi Beta Phi again, and to reflect upon what they mean. After 112 years, the richness of being a Pi Phi is stronger than ever, just as the bonds between Pi Phis grow ever closer.

There was no better way to end Founders' Day than to go to the Pioneer Cemetery in Salem and pay tribute to Nancy Black Wallace. Twelve wine and blue carnations were placed upon her grave. It was Oregon Gamma's way of thanking her and the eleven other women who founded Pi Beta Phi for the loving work they had done 112 years ago.

Six Cross Country To Convention In Bus

It started out just as an idea in September, 1978. No one thought it would materialize. Phoenix was just too far away—2,800 miles to be exact. But the idea began to grow and, after investigating every mode of transportation, it was decided that the bus was the only feasible method, and the idea became a possibility and then a reality.

On June 16, 1979, starting in Montpelier, Vt., and picking people up through Pittsburgh, the Vermont Beta six member delegation started its three day journey to Phoenix for the 1979 Pi Beta Phi Convention.

The trip proved to be highly worthwhile when, clad in green and white Vermont outfits, the excited young women received the award for the most improved S&S grade as their first recognition. Later in the week they received the attendance award and an honorable mention on their chapter history.

GREEK WEEK

... at IOWA STATE

Although Greek Week was held the first week in April, preparations began much sooner for the Iowa Gamma Pi Phis who were aiming to win this year's large division Greek Sing competition. A successful preliminary tryout helped confidence grow. Two super song leaders, Amy Oelschlager and Jean Devitt, held several practices and urged the chapter to let their "angelic" voices loose. With this guidance and some earnest teamwork, Iowa Gamma came out on top. Singing to the theme of "Seasons," a first place trophy was proudly obtained.

... AT MICHIGAN STATE

It seems that "We're Number 1!" is becoming a familiar cry for the Pi Phis at Michigan State. Whether it be cheering for the Spartans, receiving the Panhellenic Scholarship bowl, or accepting the first place Greek Week trophy, the Michigan Gammas know how to do it in style.

The second week in May marked the beginning of a week of competition, games, and community service. And at the end of the festivities the Pi Phis were lauded the most enthusiastic and, for the second consecutive year, the over-all champions.

The Pi Phi winning streak began on Saturday with the opening event of the week—the Lambda Chi Alpha Jr. 500 cart race. Pi Phis placed second in all-university and first among the sororities. The second trophy awarded that week came at the Greek Sing where the Pi Phis, along with the Theta Chis, sang and danced their way into first place.

Other trophies awarded came later in the week when the wine and blue placed second in overall Greek Games. The Community Project, a fund-raising competition and the most important

event in Greek Week, was yet another event from which the Pi Phis emerged victorious.

The final event of Greek Week was the deciding factor for the Michigan Gammas. As defending champions of the frisbee tournament, they overcame all opponents and won that event for the second year in a row.

All the points from the week were tallied and once again the Pi Phis were on top with six different trophies to show for their efforts. All agreed that the week was a success and are looking forward to next spring when, for a third straight year, they can say, "Pi Phis are Number 1!"

... at UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

This year's theme at UGA was "Greeks are Classics." Maureen O'Sullivan was named secretary of Greek Week. With other members of the committee, she helped plan the various events that brought fraternities and sororities together for fun and fellowship. Workshops were held on such topics as alcohol awareness, socials, rush, and civil defense.

The "fun stuff" included a Miss Greek Week contest, with Amy Bader representing the Pi Phis beautifully. Pam Phillips placed third in the doughnut-eating contest. Susan Brooks organized the skit Georgia Alphas did with the Sig Eps—"Jason and the Izods in search of the Golden Greek."

The Olympics, held at the end of the week, provided another chance for Pi Phis to shine. Amy Bader and Susan Brooks claimed fifth place in the egg toss, Donna Lewis placed fifth in the sack race, and fifteen Pi Phis teamed up to win third in the pyramid build. After all the points for the week were totaled, Georgia Alpha had won fourth place among the sixteen sororities on campus.

... at UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

During the USM Greek games festivities, the Pi Phis were teamed with the Phi Kappa Taus. They didn't win but they gave it a good try! They came in second in the canoe race, second in the piggy-back race, and third in the water balloon over and under.

... at UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Greek Week was a great success this year. New Mexico Alphas participated in all parts of it. Renewed interest in Greek life at the University has shown itself in bigger rushes, and now, in Greek Week.

The week started with an all-Greek bonfire. Other fun events included a Casino Night, a Pub Night, a T.G.I.F., a block party, and an all-Greek dance. Greeks also sponsored a swim party for Muscular Dystrophy children. One of the highlights of the week was the Bed Push for Muscular Dystrophy. Each bed team had sponsors pledge money for the ten mile push. The push ended with a race around the campus. The Pi Phis joined forces with the Sigma Chis and pushed their way to a second place showing. Through the efforts of all the Greeks, over \$5,000 was raised for M.D.

The week ended with the Greek Banquet and dance. Pi Phis Meg Warren, Sylvia Chavez, Dinah Taylor, Laura Messer, and Shannon Kimbrough all received recognition awards.

... at IOWA WESLEYAN

Iowa Alpha's Vicky Johnson served as co-president of festivities, and Marye Mclaud was treasurer of the committee. Doreen Knox and Marye Mclaud paddled their way to a second in the all-Greek canoe race held at Geode State Park. Pi Phis were runners-up in the



Meg Farris, Mississippi Beta, was named Greek Goddess of Ole Miss during Greek Week of 1979. Contestants are judged on their costumes, their amusing talents, and how well they answer a question. Meg, clad in a sequined, hot pink toga, pantomimed a Barbra Streisand song about the spoils of a blind date, to walk away with the Greek Goddess title.

Greek Sing competition and also in obtaining the most bandanas from the fraternity men. Festivities also included a pig roast at a nearby farm, a disco dance, and games day.

... at UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

Greek Weekend started on Thursday evening when Panhellenic sponsored a Greek sing. Everyone came in Greek T-shirts (which stayed on nearly all weekend) and sang favorite fraternity songs. With enthusiasm and laughter spreading, it was a great start to a great weekend.

On Friday many groups held initiations so there were ceremonies and celebrations all over, as well as preparations for Saturday's events.

The weather was perfect for the Greek Olympics Saturday. There was a big turnout for the all-day events, including relays, sack races, a long distance run, and egg tosses. Brothers and sisters competed lightheartedly with the real goal being a great time and increased Greek spirit.

This theme was carried into the evening when a Greek cocktail party and dance was held. It was an attractive change to see everyone substitute dresses, suits, and heels for the casual T-shirts, jeans, and sneakers. The night



Judie Charlton, West Virginia Alpha president, was named Outstanding Greek during West Virginia University's Greek Week. Judie was picked from a field of ten nominees. She is a pharmacy major, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, and numerous other honorary organizations.

lit up even more with bright fireworks, set off as part of the campus' Spring Weekend.

Sunday was a day for relaxing and recuperating. Greeks slept late or gathered for an outdoor concert held as part of Spring Weekend. It was a time for reminiscing and relaxing, and for looking forward to next year's Greek Weekend.

Is News Intern

Cindy Gordon Disorbio, Utah Alpha, has been selected as the William H. Lawrence intern by the Hinckley Institute of Politics.

Ms. Disorbio will spend three weeks in the Washington news bureau of the American Broadcasting Company, where she will have the opportunity to report events at the White House, Congress, and other news sources.

The internship was established in 1977 by friends of Mr. Lawrence, who died in 1972 following a distinguished career as a political reporter for ABC.

Cindy has been employed by KUTV and is currently a producer at KSL-TV. She is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, and Kappa Tau Alpha honoraries.

The Beloit Adventure

by CECELIA CARLSON

February 6th was a big day for the Pi Phis in Wisconsin. This was the day of the Beloit pledging, the recolonization of Wisconsin Beta. Two of the Wisconsin Gamma girls, Sue Dresser and Ceil Carlson, had had the opportunity to participate in the rushing activities that took place during the two days preceding the pledging. They found that when they joined Mrs. Pollock, Mrs. Olinger, Mrs. O'Callaghan and the two girls from Illinois Epsilon to help prepare for the activities, it took no time at all before they felt like they had known them for ages. Any barriers or shyness that there might have been otherwise were immediately discarded the moment they met the fellow Pi Phis.

The pledging took place at 5:00 on that snowy Tuesday afternoon. Two carloads of the Wisconsin Gamma Pi Phis made the trip from Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis. to Beloit, arriving just in time for the pledging. A quick change into white was made with just minutes to spare. The breathless Wisconsin Gamma girls joined Mrs. Pollock, Mrs. O'Callaghan and a number of alums as Mrs. Olinger conducted the pledging ceremony for the seven excited Beloit girls. The first words of the new pledges after the ceremony were "Where did all those girls come from?"

At a reception following the pledging, which the Beloit alums so generously provided, the new pledges had a chance to visit with the alums, officers, and "all those girls." The "Gamma girls" presented the "Beta girls" with an engraved Revere Bowl. We then proceeded to share a number of our favorite Pi Phi songs, everything from "Show Me a Girl" to "Flamin' Mamie." All too soon it was time to leave our new friends. The "Gamma" and "Beta" girls had found an immediate comradeship, and the good-byes were said with the anticipation of future activities together. As the Wisconsin Gamma girls made the ride back to Appleton, there was no doubt that our eyes had been opened to the excitement of having sisters across the country.

A Pi Beta Phi Heritage *HOLT HOUSE*

I was excited when I arrived in Monmouth last October for my first annual meeting of the Holt House Committee—the newest member of the committee. Making new Pi Phi friends is always a special experience, and the two days spent at Holt House were inspiring, although my enthusiasm was dampened somewhat when I realized the budget could not include many of the items we wished for. We proposed a "Wish List," which was sent to all clubs and chapters last spring and given to delegates at Convention. We have had good response to our "Wish List" and I hope it will continue.

Wanting to get my own Cedar Rapids, Iowa, alumnae club more "involved," I suggested to them that we take on as a club project the acquiring of a quilt holder on which to display a lovely hand-embroidered quilt, which had been given

Chemical Engineer Grad Is All-Around Student

One of the most outstanding members of New Mexico Beta has been Tamara Hayes. A spring graduate from New Mexico State University, Tamara has a degree in chemical engineering and an overall grade point average of 3.36.

Tami's four college years were packed with accomplishments. She was a member of Spurs, Cardinal Key, Mortar Board, *Who's Who*, and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. She was chosen as NMSU Senior of Achievement for 1979.

As busy as Tami was, she excelled in her studies to the point that she was awarded numerous scholarships including NMSU Academics, Shell Oil, AWS, Dow Chemical, and Panhellenic/Budweiser Pitch-in Campaign.

In the Greek world, Tami was All Campus Best Pledge. She served as Panhellenic treasurer, secretary, and rush chairman, and Pi Phi social chairman. For two years she was a Student Ambassador. She was a member of Camp Crusade for Christ, and started a youth and government organization at a local high school.

Tami also excelled in athletics. She was on the NMSU Intercollegiate Swim team for two years, and was named outstanding swimmer. Both years that she swam, Tami placed in regional championships.

For four years, Tami Hayes devoted her time, ideas, and enthusiasm to New Mexico Beta. Pi Phi has reason to be proud of Tami and her success in many fields.

to Holt House. Everyone heartily agreed. Our monthly meetings are usually supper meetings served by 4 or 5 members and the recipes are always much in demand. After each meeting the recipes were collected, copies run off and sold at the next meeting. This idea worked very well. We also took part in a Holt House Calendar, which Jean Wirths Scott had used for her club in California. It involved keeping track each day for a month of different items; i.e., "Put in 2¢ for each piece of mail received today," "Put in 7¢ if you color your hair," "Put in 10¢ if you slept past 8:00 AM today," etc. It was fun and successful and an easy way to collect money. An unfinished pine quilt holder kit was ordered and George Cammack, the husband of a member, assembled and finished it. The completed quilt holder was beautiful and was displayed at a meeting so everyone could be properly proud.

The efforts of our project culminated on June 7, when eight of us journeyed to Monmouth to present the quilt holder and tour Holt House. Included in the group were Joyce Junge Ferguson, Nu Province President, Roene Burghardt Cammack, Suzanne Rosien Elam, Peggy Vetter Parks, Marilyn Fansher Pickens, Peggy Fisher Runner, Brigit Soderberg Sagers, and myself. Joining us for lunch before our tour was Aline Kinnison Sharp, Holt House Committee Chairman from Peoria, and Margaret Bowker Cooper, Holt House Hostess. It was a delightful afternoon and our members truly enjoyed their visit to Holt House.

Although the quilt holder's cost was not high, having everyone in the club take part in earning the money made it a much more personal project, and made the members more aware of Holt House and its needs. I would encourage other clubs to do a similar activity, not only to provide a much needed item for Holt House but also to give members a great feeling of satisfaction and togetherness.

MARY LOU VAN BURG GALLAGHER
Secretary, Holt House Committee

Cited For Career Achievement

Nancy Ford Charles, Indiana Epsilon, of New York City, received an alumni citation from DePauw University President Richard F. Rosser during alumni weekend activities on the campus in June. Nancy, in collaboration with another DePauw graduate, Gretchen Kiger Cryer, has produced a Broadway musical, "Shelter," and three off-Broadway musicals, one of which earned her an OBIE Award, a Drama Desk Award, and an Outer Critics Circle Award. Nancy has arranged also the Offenbach music, and is a dialogue writer for the daytime television serials *Love of Life*, *Ryan's Hope*, *The Guiding Light*, and *As The World Turns*.

Nancy's citation, in combination with Gretchen's, read: "You were a team at DePauw, you have been a productive team for a quarter of a century, and it is as a team that we honor you today with these Alumni Citations. With your music and your plays you have brought joy and instruction to thousands. You have set your sights high, and you have been successful—both of these in the highest tradition of DePauw graduates. It is a pleasure to recognize two ladies of exceedingly great abilities."

Nancy Ford Charles is a member of DePauw's class of 1957 and was one of nine alumni cited for career achievements which reflect honor on alma mater.

Colonizer Has Special Feeling For New Group

by JANE PETERS

I've always wondered what it must have been like to be a Pi Beta Phi chapter founder. Being a member of a chapter that was founded back in 1918, it's hard to visualize the type of struggles that our predecessors had to go through to bring us what we have today. However, West Virginia Alpha experienced just that when we took our spirit and love of Pi Phi to Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa., a campus that had never had sororities.

Our first steps towards aiding the colonization of Pennsylvania Zeta came on Sunday, April 8, when our rush team met for the first time. Our team for the three days included myself and Judie Charlton from West Virginia Alpha; Margaret Fry, Lori Edwards, and Terry French from Pennsylvania Gamma at Dickinson College; Mrs. Nancy Pollock, National Panhellenic Council delegate; Mrs. Julie Mendenhall, former NPC delegate; Bobbi Brown, former Traveling Graduate Counselor; Mrs. Donna Chase, former Delta Province President and advisor for the new chapter; and Mrs. Mary Anne Olinger, Director of Extension. Having met briefly to discuss all of our "pregame strategy," we opened the doors of our assigned rush room at 6:15 and welcomed our 60 rushees.

Washington and Jefferson was a predominately male college until 1969 when the first group of females were allowed on campus. It is a small college with an enrollment of approximately 1,500 students, and much of the social life is centered around the ten fraternities. Against much protest and skepticism from the male population, many of the girls decided they, too, wanted organizations of their own, so they organized a movement to bring sororities to the campus. After meetings between the Dean of Women and representatives from several national sororities, it was decided that Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma would be the first sororities at Washington and Jefferson.

On Tuesday, April 10, the rest of West Virginia Alpha joined the rush team to put on the preference night ceremony and party that is used during formal rush at West Virginia. Dressed in our traditional long black dresses and surrounded by candlelight, we gave the girls from W & J their first glimpses of true Pi Phi sisterhood as they were seated in a semi-circle around a large arrow on the floor. The ceremony consisted of Pi Phi songs, special readings and poems, and the song "Friends," sung by one of our sisters, accompanied by flute and guitar. Refreshments were served and a wine carnation was given to each rushee as a remembrance of her first preference night experience.

The next day, April 11, we were very pleased to hear that the colony of Pennsylvania Zeta had been pledged with thirty-four very excited new members.

The sisters of West Virginia Alpha would like to welcome the newest colony, Pennsylvania Zeta, to the ranks of Pi Beta Phi. We are looking forward to getting together soon, since they are now our closest neighbors. Pi Phi active chapters across the country can be very proud of the new group of sisters!



Front Row, l to r: Rose Fehring, Martha Scudder, Mabel Guthrie. Kneeling: Billie Grafft, Ruth Snead, Emily Davis, Louise Hickey, Jean Maxwell. Back Row: Dorothy Budge, Gene Brownell, Martha Jolley, Dorothy Flint, Dorothy McKibbin, Charlene Noble, Beth Anton, Jimmy Sympton, "Sleepy" Scotten, Virginia Russell, Gerry Culbertson.

Fiftieth Anniversary Is Festive, Fun, Fabulous

by ROSE CASSELL FEHRING

At least ten Golden Arrows had the time of their lives celebrating fifty years as members of Indiana Delta at Purdue University with a fantastic Pi Phi reunion in Santa Ana, Calif., late in March. Thirty-two came, counting thirteen brave husbands who enjoyed all of the festivities over the long weekend as much as the gals. Hosts were Rose Cassell Fehring and Ray Fehring, a Purdue Delt.

Presentation of the Gold Carnations took place at the Cordon Bleu Restaurant in Laguna Beach on a balmy Saturday afternoon, March 24, which was also the forty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mabel Welton Guthrie and husband Bob, who were hosts. Past presidents Emily Boyd Davis of Chillicothe, Ohio, and Martha Swope Jolley, Grand Rapids, Mich., "pinned" each other and then their proud sisters—Rose Cassell Fehring, Santa Ana; Dorothea White Flint, Carmel, Ind.; Louise McGinnis Hickey, Oceanside, Calif.; Jean Hay Maxwell, Highland, Ind.; Dorothy Driscoll McKibbin, Kendallville, Ind.; Charlene York Noble, Tucson, Ariz.; Laura Virginia White Russell, Los Osos, Calif.; and Ruth Casady Snead, Bay Village, Ohio.

Others renewing old friendships were "Sleepy" Hall Scotten, Newcastle, Ind.; Dorothy Dampeer Budge, Miami Beach, Fla.; Martha Scudder, New York City; "Jimmy" Eayrs Sympton and Claud, Anaheim, Calif.; "Gerry" Gates Culbertson and Phil, Rochester, N.Y.; Beth O'Berg Anton and George, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Billie Simpkins Grafft and Lew, Clearwater, Fla.; Gene Aylard Brownell and Brownie, Selah, Wash., and El Cajon, Calif.; Johnny Snead; Carl "Doc" Noble; John Davis; Tommy Russell; Leroy Flint; and John Hickey.

The Symptons hosted Sunday brunch at the elegant Santa Ana Country Club. Following a walk-through at the beautiful Rogers Nursery, a Cooky-Shine was held at the Fehring home. Several remembered the words to the songs!

"Doc" Noble showed his movies of the last reunion at Yankee Springs Recreation Area in Michigan twenty-five years ago, when all of the children were included.

Athletic Angels

Swimming

Jenny Stuart, Texas Gamma, has begun her second year of full scholarship on the Texas Tech Women's Swim Team.

Gloria and Darla Dillan, Washington Alphas, have outstanding records in synchronized swimming. In 1978 they were fifth in the Senior National Synchronized Team championships; in 1979 they were sixth in Senior and sixth in Junior, the British Columbia Swim Team Champions and won second place in the British Columbia Duet Championships. This year Gloria was fifteenth in the Junior National Solo championships, and third in the British Columbia Solo Championships.

Sailing

Mary Andrews, California Beta, is the top woman's skipper on U.C. Berkeley's sailing team. She was on the team that took first place in the Northern California Series. Mary also competed in the Pacific Coast Championships in May.

Powderpuff Football

October 29, 1978, will be remembered as a great day for Wisconsin Gamma. That was the day they tied the Delta Gammas in football. It was particularly satisfying since the chapter hadn't even entered play competition the year before.

Softball

The Monmouth College softball team won the conference tournament and ended with a 12-7 record. Three Illinois Alphas were on the team: outfielder Beryl Currie, third base/pitcher Conny Davinroy, and first baseman Kris Buttinghausen.

Texas Gammas teamed up with the Phi Deltis to take the number one position on co-recreation softball.

Vermont Beta won the ATO Softball Tournament.

Tennis

Kari Henrickson, New Mexico Alpha, played in the California State Invitational Tennis Tournament in Los Angeles. Kari played all six position players from the eight universities and colleges attending the Invitational and advanced to the finals. She won the 1979 runner-up trophy.

Cary Garton, Texas Gamma, is competing on the

Illinois Thetas were all-school softball champs at Bradley University. Team members included Julia Berggren, Jean Casserly, Coach Drew, Nancy Cooney, Sandra Samargis, Beth Geary, Laura Wilson, Ruth Klutarch, Cathy Geary, Lisa Quernheim, Mary Ann Schreiber, and Diane Greely.



Dixie Thompson, Washington Beta, left, broke the Washington State University track record in the 440 hurdles last spring. In an intramural meet, Dixie won a pentathlon consisting of five different events ranging from the high jump to shot put. Shawna Haney, Nevada Alpha, right, is the holder, for the third year, of a volleyball scholarship at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Women's Varsity Tennis Team at Texas Tech for her second year this fall.

Skiing

For the second year, Kris Wolf, Michigan Beta, is captain of the University of Michigan Ski Team. Last year she helped lead the squad to second place in the regional competition and to qualify third in the nationals. Kris herself earned six first place, two second place, and three third place medals.

Lacrosse

Last May the Penn State Women's Lacrosse Team captured the national title for the second year in a row. Three Pennsylvania Epsilons, Karen Schnellenbach, Sharon Scott, and Lynn Thompson, were varsity members of the team. Earlier in the spring Karen toured Great Britain with the United States Lacrosse Team.

Broomball

Vermont Beta Pi Phis are broomball champions in the sorority division at the University of Vermont.

Rowing

Debbie Fletcher, Ontario Alpha, will be trying out for the Canadian Olympic Rowing Team.

Intramurals

Georgia Alpha won the 1978-79 Intramurals at the University of Georgia. Pi Phi teams placed first in bowling and racquetball and second in baseball. Points were added in tennis and football as well.

Missouri Alphas placed first in four intramural sports last spring. They were champions in gymnastics, swimming, golf, and basketball.

Kentucky Alphas placed first in ping pong doubles, racquetball singles and doubles, free throw, and field hockey at the University of Louisville.

Alabama Gammas at Auburn captured the All-Sports trophy in the campus-wide intramural competition. After winning first in volleyball, shuffleboard, ping pong, archery, and bowling; second in football and basketball; third in softball; and actively participating in all other sports, the Pi Phis were 400 points ahead of the second place winners.



Sweep Sooner Scandals For Four Top Awards

by TAMI RANDOLPH

Each year at the University of Oklahoma, "Sooner Scandals" is presented. This is a variety show in which Greeks and Independents compete with acts satirizing university life. All acts hope that they represent Best Choreography, Best Script, Most Original, Best Music, Most Relevance to University Life, and, most of all, Best in Show. There are two divisions in Scandals—small acts comprised of less than thirty people, and large acts made up of between forty and fifty participants.

Last year Oklahoma Alpha swept all the categories and received Best Small Act in the show. Lambda Chi Alpha, together with another sorority, swept all the categories and won Best Large Act in the show. This year Oklahoma Alpha joined the Lambda Chis to produce a large act. Tryouts were held and twenty-five from each house were chosen. Practices began shortly after Christmas and averaged two and a half hours each, Sunday through Thursday.

Janet Rogers was choreographer and Ann Alexander was director.



They did it! Oklahoma Alpha Pi Phis and Lambda Chi Alphas won Best Large Act in this spring's Sooner Scandals.

It was sad when the five sold-out performances were finished, but the Oklahoma Alpha Pi Phis and Lambda Chi Alphas hardly noticed it because they had won Best Choreography, Best Music, Most Relevance to University Life, and greatest of all, Best Large Act in the Show!

Semester At Sea Adds New Friends and Fun

by POLLY DANIELS

On February 15, 1979, the S.S. Universe pulled out of Los Angeles harbor for the Semester at Sea tour of the world. Pi Phi songs could be heard being sung back and forth from the dock to the ship. Hearing these familiar tunes, my roommate and I set out to find out which girls were Pi Phis. We soon had three new friends. As the 100-day voyage went on, the

Semester at Sea Pi Phis were (top, l-r) Susan Stoltze and Andrea Bouas, California Gamma; Danae Paras, California Beta; Polly Daniels, Beth Mendenhall, Alison Liebes, California Zeta; Patty Jensen, Washington Alpha; Debbie Smith, Colorado Alpha. Bottom, l-r: Linda Goux, California Gamma; Isabel Thomson, Virginia Epsilon; Kimberly Gray, Colorado Gamma; Jessie Ward and Alison Kernaghan, Colorado Alpha; Marie Bruggeman, Michigan Beta.



uncovering of other Pi Phis took place. Toward the end of the voyage we scheduled a Pi Phi picture, and found still another Pi Phi to add to our list, making a total of fourteen.

We visited thirteen ports of call including Hawaii, Taiwan, Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore, India, Sri Lanka, Port Safaga, Alexandria, Crete, Greece, Spain, and Morocco.

The Semester at Sea program is sponsored by the Institute for Shipboard Education through the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Hear Fascinating Speaker

A record-breaking attendance of 71 members at the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club's luncheon last January was due in part to the dynamic speaker, Chris Sizemore, whose life is the famous case study of the multiple personality disorder. Her tormented life and the eventual integration of her twenty-two separate personalities have been the subject of textbooks, television interviews, an Academy Award-winning movie "The Three Faces of Eve," and her own autobiography, "I'm Eve."

The alumnae were fascinated by her frank discussion of an almost unbelievable life. Each of her personalities had distinct mannerisms, physical appearance, speech, and skills. Sometimes the skills were contradictory. She often could not drive herself home after experiencing a change from a personality who possessed driving ability to one who did not.

Mrs. Sizemore helped shed new light on a complex subject and offered compassion and hope for the mentally disturbed. After the luncheon, she spoke personally to members and autographed copies of her book.

Celebrate Monmouth Duo With Various Activities

A tradition which is celebrated by many Pi Phi chapters is Monmouth Duo, signifying the Monmouth College founding of Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma. The Duo is commemorated in many different ways, including a luncheon, hosted alternately by the two groups, at the National Panhellenic Conference Convention each biennium.

Each year West Virginia Gamma celebrates with the University of West Virginia Kappas, and last April the Pi Phis invited the Kappas to the chapter house for a slumber party. After everyone had arrived, they split into several groups with each group being allowed fifteen minutes to make up a skit, a song, and a cheer to be performed before everyone. It was a good way to get to know each other.

After the skits, the entire group serenaded the fraternities, followed by a pizza feast. Then back to the Pi Phi house they went for girl talk and a good night's sleep. The next morning dozens and dozens of donuts were served for breakfast and an exciting celebration was ended.

Though Duo week didn't start until Sunday, May 13, the Illinois Alphas had the spirit early. At the Kappa's meeting on the preceding Wednesday, the Pi Phis sent a big jar of red hots that said, "Let's fire up for Duo!"

On Sunday the two groups went to a nearby lake for a cook-out and a lazy afternoon. On Tuesday everyone dressed to the pin, Kappas wearing their key pointed high and Pi Phis wearing their arrows straight across. On Wednesday the group went to a nearby lounge where a band was performing and donating the money to a charity. Thursday was T-shirt exchange day with the group serenading fraternities that evening. Friday was the big day with the week ending with a formal dance.

The Missouri Beta Pi Phis and the Kappas of Washington University celebrated Duo by having an afternoon picnic. Five foot sub sandwiches and sodas were the highlights of the picnic, and the two sororities enjoyed visiting with each other.

Texas Delta Sarah Johnson instructs her little sister Bryan Riggs in the art of batting at the Monmouth Duo softball game against the Kappas at TCU.



Illinois Epsilons Rosie Shumacher, Sue Fribley, Amy Holtzman, and Hilda Contreras enjoy themselves at the Monmouth Duo at Northwestern. The day was just as sunny as the smiles on the faces of these four girls.

Honored For Achievements

Helen Weinberg Browning, Illinois Delta, of Prescott, Ariz., was recognized in June at the commencement dinner of the Knox-Lombard Fifty Year Club. She received the Scroll of Honor from fellow alumni of the two pioneer Galesburg, Ill., colleges for "lifetime achievements of personal worth and service to others."

Classes of Lombard College and Knox College, which graduated a half century and more ago, annually elect to their alumni-hall-of-fame roster a limited number of members who "exemplify the fine art of living and caring."

Mrs. Browning is a native of Galesburg, where 55 members of her family attended Knox College. When her home was in Phoenix, she was active in the Pi Phi Alumnae Club. Her career included teaching in the Settlement School at Gatlinburg during the 1916-17 school year. During World War I, she was in active service of the YMCA in France and England. For more than sixty years, Helen Browning has been an active benefactor of the Alma Mater, Knox College.

Interviews Dina Merrill

by FRAN DESIMONE

As an assignment for her newswriting class, New York Alpha Karen Gabriel's task was to conduct an interview. A Pi Phi sister was the natural thought for a subject—that is until Karen found out that actress Dina Merrill was a house guest at the Chancellor's home.

Since the New York Alphas were hosting a reception at the Chancellor's home, and Karen was a member of the preparation committee, she was there when Miss Merrill arrived for dinner. Sensing this unique opportunity, Karen promptly asked the actress for an interview. Miss Merrill, in Syracuse starring in the play "Loved," was quite accommodating.

Karen was thoughtful enough to tape her first celebrity interview so that she could share it with all her Pi Phi sisters.

Pi Phi In Mexico

by GERDA ALISCH SALA

"South of the Border" has long had a romantic, far-away ring to it, calling to mind, for many Americans, gay music and costumes, sunny vacations, fascinating Aztec and Mayan ruins.

Mexico is all this and more. It is a land of contrasts: scorching deserts, steaming jungles, snowy peaks and tropical beaches. Colorful Indian traditions in music, arts and crafts combine with European and American influences. The old and the new exist side-by-side: cobble-stoned streets lined with colonial homes are minutes away from crowded freeways and towering skyscrapers as well as once-teeming pyramid cities. There are the socio-economic extremes, too—the very needy, barely existing in shacks beside affluent residential homes. Though burdened by many problems, Mexico, with its petroleum wealth and human resources is considered the land of the future.

It is also the home of a surprising number of Pi Phis. Those living in the capital formed an alumnae club in 1965, thanks to the efforts of a group of ladies led by Romaine Mumper Van Sant. Over the years many Pi Phi alums have come and gone, but the ties of friendship and unity as sisters have remained strong.

Today several have Mexican husbands and are permanently settled here. Two of our most active members were born and raised in Mexico: Joanne Geyne Harper, our rush chairman, is particularly involved with a program for adoption of Mexican orphans, sponsored by the Junior League, and Cynthia Grossman Sánchez, secretary-treasurer and youngest member of our club, is a dynamic executive at the Banco Continental. Pamela Hatfield Valdés has been working with the American Field Service International-Intercultural Programs. She was national representative and is currently board president. While our group is small, much is to be said about Pi Phi involvement in community activities, especially in philanthropies and social aid, since the needs here are unfathomable.

Another outstanding member of our club is Patricia Atkin Bano. An alumna from Monmouth, Pat has lived in Mexico for many years. She founded the volunteer group for Mexico's first family planning clinic (the "Asociacion Pro-Salud Maternal") which was begun by an American gynecologist in 1959. Among other things she is a long-time member of the Humane Society and ex-president of Toastmistress as well as of our Pi Phi alumnae club. This year, as president of the Navy League Women's Council, she is involved in a project aiding an institute for deaf children, mostly of low-income families. Other ladies such as Helen Whiting Kirby, Sandra Moe Millan, Marion Leverich Miller, Nancy Stimson Odabachian, Gerda Alisch Sala, and Marilyn Dysart Shaw are or have been active in such groups as the Salvation Army, the American Benevolent Society, parent-teachers' associations, their churches, Scouts, professional associations, home owners' associations and the alumnae club itself. A number of them have jobs or study as well. Peggy Monning Porteau works with her husband in their physical fitness business, and Gail Stanford del Rosal is with the U. S. Department of Tourism. What with all this and families with demanding young children who need to be driven to and from school and



Mexico City Pi Phis enjoyed their visit with Barbara Sands Olsen, Grand Vice President of Alumnae. Pictured, from the left, are Pamela Valdes, Patricia Bano, Joanne Harper, Barbara, Marion Miller, Sandra Millan, and Gerda Sala, club president.

extra-curricular activities, our club members are extremely busy.

Mexico City has grown to a teeming metropolis of nearly fourteen million inhabitants, plagued by smog, traffic jams, and human congestion. Though the city remains a great attraction for visitors, the pressures of routine living sometimes become overwhelming. Despite the limitations put on our time and energy by our activities and our families, we make every effort to hold the alumnae club together. Pi Phi is our tie that binds.

Is Distinguished Teacher

Professor Sara Streich van den Berg, Minnesota Alpha, was one of eight Ohio State University faculty members who received \$1,000 distinguished teaching awards at June commencement. An eleven-member committee of students, faculty, and alumni selected the winners from more than 120 nominees.

Sara graduated *summa cum laude* from the University of Minnesota, where she was a General Motors Scholar and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Active in campus affairs, she was a member of Panhellenic Council, the Liberal Arts College Board, and the executive cabinet of the Minnesota Student Association. She received M.A., M.Phil., and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University, and taught at Fordham, Fairfield University, and Occidental College before joining the Ohio State faculty in 1976. A Woodrow Wilson Fellow, she has received research grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and from the Ohio State University Graduate School. She is the author of several essays on Renaissance English literature.

As a teacher at OSU, Professor van den Berg developed courses relating science and literature. Of special importance is a new course, Medicine and the Humanities, which features guest speakers from the Medical School and other departments throughout the university.

Sara is married to a Yale classmate and colleague, Professor Kent van den Berg. They have a three-year-old son, David.

Dramatist Shares Talents With All

by ANN MCMUNN WATSON

You may find her speaking before an audience large or small; coaching a young English student; giving an impromptu dinner party for 20; delivering a loaf of homemade salt rising bread to a neighbor or a dinner to a friend; telling folk tales to a rapt audience at Fort New Salem; directing an original drama; searching records in a back country courthouse for her latest book; or creating a new ensemble for her wardrobe. She's Dorothy Bell Upton Davis, West Virginia Alpha, teacher, author, dramatist, good friend and neighbor, talented and extraordinary Pi Phi Angel from "Almost Heaven" West Virginia.

Last year, Dorothy was honored by Salem College for her outstanding contributions to the state of West Virginia as "educator, historian, humanitarian and friend of the arts" when that institution presented to her its 1978 "Distinguished West Virginian" award. She is well-known throughout the state for her historical writings, including "The History of Harrison County," published in 1970, and her biography, "John George Jackson," published in 1976. She also wrote the historical pageant, "Out of the Whirlwind," presented in Harrison County during the 1963 West Virginia Centennial celebration.

For 37 years Dorothy enriched the lives of all the students fortunate enough to be in her English and drama classes in Harrison County schools. She also served as a high school librarian and directed dramatic productions which were considered among the finest ama-



teur theatrical offerings in Central West Virginia. But beyond that, she has helped countless young people by giving unselfishly of her time to coach them privately whenever needed.

Her natural wit and gift for story telling make Dorothy a much sought after speaker for audiences young and old. But nowhere is she more appreciated than in one of the rustic rooms at Fort New Salem, a living museum of pioneer life, on any summer evening when she unexpectedly appears and begins telling folk tales of the area. Word quickly spreads throughout the Fort and the room is soon packed with delighted listeners. Her talents have also benefitted the Heritage Arts Festival, an annual event at the Fort, for she produced the first drama staged at the Festival.

A native of Clarksburg, W. Va., Dorothy has been an active member of the Clarksburg Alumnae Club, serving for many years as recommendations chairman as well as Convention delegate. Pi Phi has become a tradition in her family, too. Her sister-in-law and

two nieces are members of the Clarksburg club, and another niece is an active alumna in her area.

At the club's Founders' Day celebration this year, Dorothy presented to representatives of West Virginia Alpha a Scholarship Ring to be presented annually to the active who achieves the highest average. The ring is one which was given to her, when she was an active, for outstanding scholastic achievement.

When she isn't on the run, Dorothy is busy at home in the kitchen or at her sewing machine. She enjoys fashioning many of her chic outfits herself with enviable professionalism. And she's a fantastic cook, a fact that is well-known by her friends and neighbors who are frequent guests for informal meals and appreciative recipients of her thoughtfulness—sometimes freshly baked treats, sometimes a welcome meal tray. And then there was the summer when no one could be found to mow the lawn at the home of the Harrison County Historical Society (the house where Secretary of State Cyrus Vance spent his childhood); it was Dorothy who pushed the lawnmower and pulled the weeds.

Asked how he keeps up with his wife, Dorothy's husband, Jennings Bond Davis, also an educator in Harrison County Schools, just shakes his head and smiles; clearly he enjoys their full life together. They are both actively involved in many community endeavors in Salem, where they reside, and throughout Harrison County. They have one son, Edward.

Some might call Dorothy Davis an angel in disguise, but that doesn't really describe her. She's actually our Pi Phi Angel personified: the epitome of the standards and ideals.

Class of '39 Keeps Up!

by BARBARA HEATH KILLINS

Michigan Betas of the graduating class of 1939 think they must have achieved some kind of record. They have been corresponding for forty years without a single break! Not only that—they get together periodically for little reunions which have held this group together uniquely.

It all began way back in '39 when the graduating seniors decided to try to keep up through a Round Robin letter. At first they were more ambitious, writing more than once a year to one volunteer "secretary," who gathered all the letters

and then sent them out in one package. Those writing first received the letters first. As the years went on and families grew and responsibilities expanded, they changed to once a year. Now April 1 is always the due date.

There have been many reunions throughout the years in Ann Arbor, and some especially "fun" gatherings including husbands, at the summer cottage of Dr. and Mrs. Neil Levenson at Clear Lake, Ind. Some of the Pi Phis came from as far as Pacific Palisades, Calif., Chattanooga, Tenn., and Pompano Beach, Fla.

This fall many Michigan Betas will be in Ann Arbor for their fortieth reunion. These eager beavers are already planning a special "just Pi Phi" get-together. They've come a long way, sisters!

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Alumnae Club Forum

ALABAMA

Mobile

The Mobile Alumnae Club held their first Arrowcraft sale last fall. It was a successful venture and we were able to raise a good bit of the money needed to send a delegate to Convention. The sale was held in a member's home and each member who attended our planning meeting was asked to invite at least five friends. We were able to have an article and picture printed in the paper prior to the sale. This served as great advertisement and also informed the public as to just what an Arrowcraft sale was. We are looking forward to a bigger and better sale next year.

Florence Bullard

ALASKA

Anchorage

The Anchorage Alumnae Club has continued using the theme of "Pi Phi Women, Our Own Best Human Resource" as inspiration in our meetings. An Alaskan History evening was led by our long time Alaskan and Golden Arrow member, *Venetia Pugh Hahn*, whose memorable artifact collection and historic tales made our Alaskan land come alive to us. For physical encouragement we had an evening with the fast ladies, a program on running, led by *Vicki Smith Ross*. A public television station benefitted from Pi Phi help, when alumnae manned phones for a re-ent membership drive. We find Pi Phis willing to share with each other and the community the strengths and talents that make them special women in today's world.

Dorothy Caro Thompson

ARIZONA

Camelback

The Camelback Alumnae Club of Phoenix has aided the Crisis Nursery as their philanthropy for the past two years, and we will continue for a third.

The Crisis Nursery is a privately funded facility for short term care of children not over four years of age who are in immediate danger of being abused, battered, or neglected. The nursery opened in 1977, is operated 24 hours a day, and is staffed with three registered nurses and two other paid staff employees. Dozens of volunteers from the community also help keep the nursery running smoothly.

Last year we donated clothing, food, and toys. At present, there is talk of putting on a big fund raising program with money used to expand services in their new facility.

The Crisis Nursery is the only shelter of this kind in Maricopy County. With a permit to house only 12 children at a time they are in dire need of expansions.

Cathy Clements

Phoenix

This has indeed been a busy year with preparations for Pi Phi's 52nd Biennial Convention here June 17 to 22. Planning and hosting a convention is certainly one of life's memorable events.

Our September "kick off" salad luncheon given by the board in the home of *Janet Goode Durham* was lovely and very well attended. In October was our annual benefit luncheon-fashion show with 400 people attending and benefiting Arrowmont and Hearing Education and Rehabilitative Society. At Christmas time we enjoyed a mother-daughter coffee in the lovely home of *Celeste Beesley Winslow*, in February we

held a continental breakfast book review, and March was a joint luncheon with our sisters in the Camelback Alumnae Club. The Founders' Day celebration will be a potluck supper jointly with the Camelback Alumnae Club and the active members of Arizona Beta.

Barbara Best Connor

Tucson

Our first meeting was a coffee recognizing our Golden Arrows who delighted us with recollections of their college days. One outstanding program was given by Terry DeWald, *Peggy Palmer DeWald's* husband, who gave a slide presentation of Papago Indian basket weaving, showing the materials used and how the women prepare and weave the beautiful baskets. These pictures will be a part of his forthcoming book, *Papago Indians and Their Basketry*. Another popular program was a Yoga demonstration with the members participating while learning about this ancient exercise form. Another very instructive talk and film program was presented on poisons in the home.

Annabel Anderson Bishop

ARKANSAS

Fayetteville

The Mary Campbell Gregory Alumnae Club opened the year's activities with a picnic honoring 46 new pledges. An Arrowcraft sale in October and a November business meeting followed. We have learned that January weather cancels out meetings, but by February our "Bring A Greek" sherry party brings a big turnout. Our President, *Juanita Bass Trumbo*, hosted a March luncheon. The alumnae province president attended and announced that Juanita is the province candidate for the Evelyn Kyle Peters award. *Vance Sullivan Harmon* received a 50 year pin at the Founders' Day banquet.

Martha Kirby Middleton

Little Rock

The Little Rock Alumnae Club opened its year at the Arkansas Beta lodge with *Susie Wilcoxson Smith* presiding.

We were very proud of our Arkansas Beta collegian *Lissa Young* whose poem was printed on the back cover of the Summer ARROW. Lissa was present and honored us by reading her poem.

Our club projects this year were the lobster sale and a "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow It" idea in conjunction with Arkansas Beta's Arrowcraft sale.

As an extra treat, Pi Phis and husbands and/or dates had a special evening out for dinner and music at a local restaurant.

We ended a very successful year with Founders' Day being celebrated at *Jane Hammans Miller's* home. Arkansas Beta presented the program. New Golden Arrows were *Shirley Ahrens Lewis* and *Ruth Nixon Tuohy*.

Dorris Karcher Welling

CALIFORNIA

Berkeley-East Bay

Our group gathered at the home of *Eleanor Angwin* for the kick-off meeting in the fall. We made plans for our Arrowcraft sale held at the lovely home of *Mrs. J. Reynolds*. We had a beautiful day and a big turnout for the sale.

After our busy Christmas schedule, January meeting brought us together at the home of *Peggy West*. We

were honored to have as our special guest our Alumnae Province President *Joann Willey*.

April brought Founders' Day, held at one of the favorite area restaurants. Pi Phis from all over northern California attended. We were pleased to honor so many Golden Arrows. It was fun to renew old acquaintances and compare individualized vital statistics about family and friends.

May was our last meeting before a promising summer. We had a lovely lunch, installation, and meeting at the home of *Mrs. Tressye Eddy*.

Shirlee Gilbert Bryson

Central Orange County

The Central Orange County Alumnae Club hosted an Arrowcraft tea during October. Chairing this event was *Barbara Beaumont Dreibelbis*. The tea, our main fund raiser for 1978-79, featured a unique home tour and craft demonstrations, along with the sale of Arrowcraft items. We called upon several of our own Pi Phis to demonstrate stained glass, quilting, needlepoint, bow and package decor, calligraphy, and holiday gift making. Our turnout was good, a nice profit was made, and an enjoyable time was had by all who attended.

Nancy Wagner Scanlon

Contra Costa

Our president, *Marion Swanson Oster*, introduced 1978-79—the something-for-everyone-year. Besides a talk on Holt House by *Jean Wirths Scott* and a Christmas party hosted by *Karen Thompson Greenwood*, we had California Alpha's reinstallation, a province-wide Founders' Day luncheon, and made decorations for the Dinner by Chapter night at Convention.

We are proud of *Anne Taylor Blatherwick*, who organized our Convention decoration project, and of *Flo Hammond Brewer* and *Ginny Anderson Winters*, who inspired our Rossmoor Leisure World Pi Phis to make 200 boutique items.

Susan Goodman Seager

La Canada Valley

Our year began well with a visit from our Alumnae Province President, *Nancy Cox*, and the good news that three of our local girls had pledged Pi Phi. Later in the fall several of our members who had formerly belonged to the Glendale Alumnae Club participated in Glendale's celebration of their fiftieth anniversary. Otherwise, our year was more enjoyable than eventful. We attended the Area Council Founders' Day and our Cooky-Shine in May is always popular. We are fortunate in having *Lois Agnor Smith* continue as president as she will bring us new ideas from the Convention in Phoenix.

Betty Aldrich Mallory

La Jolla

Our annual fall luncheon at the home of *Nancy Wright Mathews* began a year of varied programs. An especially enjoyable occasion was at a morning coffee meeting we spent with our Golden Arrow members sharing pictures and reminiscences of their days as actives. The words and music of a song in their honor was written by *Lou Ann Carlson Stogdill*.

Louise Vlasak Carroll

Marin County

Christine Matson Bandettini presided over the monthly meetings for a second eventful year. Our annual fund raising event took a new direction this

year. We cleaned out our attics and held a garage sale to finance our scholarship to Arrowmont. *Joan Rasmussen McGee* and *Nadine Naslund O'Connor* co-hosted a meeting on personal color palettes and wardrobe coordination that we all enjoyed. Founders' Day was spent with all Bay Area Pi Phis in Berkeley, where such a large crowd did remind us that Pi Beta Phi does reach from "Ocean to ocean in lasting devotion".

Karen Christopher Mills

North Orange County

"Sisterhood Sharing" has been the overall program theme of the North Orange County Alumnae Club's programs this year. With emphasis on the sharing of club members' talents, informal programs were given that were both informative and interesting. Presentations on travel, pool exercises, gourmet cooking, and tournament games provided many fun hours of doing and learning.

Pi Phi highlights that delighted us all included the Arrow in the Arctic slides, the making of boutique items for Convention, and the ceremony honoring our two new Golden Arrow members.

Karen Davidson Miltenberger

Pasadena

The Pasadena Alumnae Club had another successful Arrowcraft sale last October. *Kathy Brem Miller* did a fine job of organizing the affair. Along with all the fantastic Arrowcraft items, we sold some exquisite handmade projects made by a group of "quilting" Pi Phis. All the proceeds from these items will go to the Isabel Cramer Scholarship Fund for a management internship at Arrowmont.

Our spring benefit was a gala cooking demonstration at the local Acapulco Restaurant. Hard work by committee members *Jan West Castro*, *Julie Mellor Reid*, *Sally Newport Marston*, *Kathy Brem Miller*, *Susan Moran Anthony*, *Paula Jacobsen*, *Anne Fitz Hogeboom*, and *Ann McPherson Kenyon* made the benefit worthwhile for all those attending. Chef Ray Marshall of the Acapulco Restaurant entertained us with his hilarious patter and delighted our palates with his good food. Special cookbooks were made up for the occasion, with a recipe named in our honor! Ray Marshall was so impressed with our cookbook that he is sending it to his national headquarters. Be sure to look for these cookbooks on sale at Convention!!

Jeanne Jensen Nida

Riverside

Riverside alumnae started the 1978-79 year with their annual Cooky-Shine dinner held at the home of *Nancy Stein Lamar*. *Margaret Sutton Bailey* hosted our November Arrowcraft Tea and Sale for many friends of Riverside Pi Phis. The Mother-Daughter Christmas Coffee, held in *Ann Whitlock Linaweaver's* home, provided an opportunity for Pi Phis to share the cheerful holiday season. Our officers were elected in March at a dinner meeting in the home of *Judith Mohr Borden*. After attending Founders' Day in April, we concluded the year with a meeting at *Nancy Stein Lamar's* home for installation of officers.

Ellen Lockwood Theobald

Sacramento

The Twelfth Annual Domino Tournament was the highlight of the year for the Sacramento Alumnae Club. All the proceeds went to Arrowmont in honor of our own dedicated member and Phi North Alumnae Province President, *Joann Rich Willey*. The successful Arrowcraft sale in September enabled us to substantially increase our contribution to Arrowmont. Credit is due *Merle Sellman Torrey* for the many hours she devotes to organizing the Arrowcraft merchandise and keeping the records.

Abby Channon Cassell, President, and *Jacque Fabian Brown*, Vice President of Programs, ably led our club in a program of morning, afternoon, and evening meetings, thus broadening our active membership.

For fun with our mates and dates we held a steak fry at the home of *Kathryn "Kiefie" McDuffie Breuer* in September and a cocktail party at the home of *Mary Jo "Joey" Fanning Maly* in December. We have two bridge groups of eight and twelve members which enrich friendships.

We celebrated a special Founders' Day in Berkeley with all the clubs and chapters of Phi North Province.

Marylou Craven Judy

San Diego

This was "family" year for San Diego alumnae beginning with dessert with the new pledges at California Epsilon chapter house, a potluck supper with graduating seniors mid-season, and plans for a post-graduation party for actives and families.

Interim meetings were "school days," courtesy of alumnae: *Patty Jones O'Neill* showed the diversity of quilting beyond just bed coverings; *Lenore Robinson* taught "personally dealing with color;" *Joan Jefferson Reynolds* produced needlepoint kits to be made for Convention decor (Pi Phi Christmas tree angels!).

That "our" *Ellen Kline Jefferson* is to receive the Phi South Evelyn Peters Kyle Award makes us so proud and happy! It's been a good year!

Margaret Cole Soper

San Fernando Valley

The San Fernando Valley Club's '78-'79 year was ably led by *Mary Railey Stewart*. Social events, such as Derby Day, a Pi Phi Fiesta, and the Christmas brunch continued to be prime fund raisers.

Vice President *June Plues Stansbury* planned a day's tour to historic Banning House in Long Beach plus a program featuring club professional members.

Golden Arrow members were honored at a February luncheon whose special guest was Phi South Alumnae Province President *Nancy Gauthier Cox*.

Homemade cookies and decorated cans, plus gifts, were presented to residents of Pacific Lodge Boys Home, and a scholarship was awarded to a deserving California Delta active.

Jacqueline Yarbrough Liscom

San Jose

The San Jose Alumnae Club is completing what has been an extremely busy and rewarding year! Under the capable leadership of president *Laura Langwisch Ives* and with the help of many dedicated club members, our activities and projects have been successful.

The highlights of the year include a large Arrowcraft sale; a Panhellenic tea given for the future Panhellenic president and Pi Phi, *Barbara Blanchard Weatberholt*; numerous events associated with California Alpha's re-establishment and initiation; and several pre-convention workshops. A Founders' Day luncheon for Northern California alumnae clubs and a Panhellenic tea for high school seniors concluded the spring schedule.

Rebecca Campbell Price

San Mateo County

The San Mateo County Alumnae Club started the fall with its annual barbecue for Pi Phis and husbands. It was quite a gala affair and a perfect beginning for the club year. Our calendar included monthly meetings with a program and lunch—since each member attending contributes \$1 to cover food costs, our lunches have become even more gourmet!

Two highlights were the December luncheon with a beautiful program of Christmas music provided by the First Presbyterian Church Bell Choir in which several Pi Phis performed; and our one night meeting, a very elegant and festive dinner followed by the Cooky-Shine. The evening was completed with a program of slides and report on Arrowmont given by our scholarship recipient, an outstanding and accomplished artist and teacher.

Sue Holloway Sunde

Santa Monica-Westside

The Santa Monica-Westside Alumnae Club celebrated its 50th birthday on March 15, 1979. We held a golden anniversary party and what a party it turned out to be! Flowers arrived from various members and from our local Delta chapter at U.C.L.A. *Hattie Ayling* presented a gift of \$50. The drop-in lunch was a catered affair for the 59 guests who attended. Those present included four charter club members, *Gladys Craig Tebbe*, *Marie Beadon Matzinger*, *Catbryn Robberts Dye*, *Edith Bacon Vinson* and the daughter of a charter member, *Jan Ashford Sturgeon*.

Fourteen former presidents attended.

Long time members, new members and former members from all parts of California arrived for our celebration. Each attendee received a lovely souvenir brochure giving the history of our club. Old friends reminisced and met new friends and truly "a great time was had by all."

Mary Seely Romer

South Bay

South Bay President, *Jo Est Price Buehner*, led us through a most enjoyable and rewarding year.

Programs included a speaker on property tax relief, a discussion on folk art, a Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation (C.P.R.) course, and a presentation by *Dorothy Baker Shields* on her travels, entitled "With the Shieks in Saudi Arabia & Other Adventures." Our Arrowcraft sale, planned by *Mel Lush Hausrath*, was also very successful.

A new idea for our fund raiser, Arrow Affaire, under the leadership of *Barbara Gray Connealy*, was enthusiastically received. Tennis and bridge were played during the morning with everyone meeting at noon for a social hour, luncheon, and fashion show.

Karen Badgett Hamilton

South Coast

The South Coast Alumnae Club has completed another memorable year under the capable leadership of *Virginia Ball Bollman*. We began the year with our annual Arrowcraft sale which started us on our way to total sales of over \$10,000 for the year, due in part to the continued efforts of our Arrowcraft Chairman, *Patty Jones Jenness*.

We concluded our popular Celebrity Book Review Series after its 25th year. We have engaged a very talented husband and wife team, *Guy and Phyllis Halferty*, and their ensemble to present a three part series on famous American composers. The morning musicals will be followed by luncheon at the Balboa Pavilion.

Since South Coast was in charge of decorations for the Songfest dinner at Convention this year, our final months were devoted to making centerpieces and favors for all the tables.

Diana Cabonargi Hape

Valley of the Moon

Under the super capable hands of our President, *Mary Kahlenberg Schroeder*, Valley of the Moon has had an unusually successful year. Our paid memberships have increased our alumnae ranks to 46.

The highlight of 1978-1979 was our gala couples Christmas party, with 64 there in all, at *Mary Schroeder's* beautiful home, with co-hostesses *Sue Thomas* and *Bev Zabl*.

Our special Christmas boutique of hand made and home baked items contributed \$150.

We all looked forward to a special Founders' Day this year, April 28, when we met for luncheon with the Marin County Alumnae Club and representatives from the active Pi Beta Phi chapter at UC, Berkeley.

Jane Taylor Shultz

Whittier

Two noteworthy programs this year were presented by Pi Phi *Peggy Hooten Smyth* and *Edith Hall Maxwell*. In her charming home *Peggy* showed us just what

can be accomplished in "Decorating with Sheets." Incredible range of possibilities from wall hangings to furniture upholstery! Edith, in "Decorating with Fantasy in Miniatures," delighted us with a spirited talk about the furniture and memorabilia of the Victorian era occupying the small house and store she built. The decor of her home is quite in keeping with the period.

Of particular pride to the club are our two new Golden Arrow sisters: *Louise Durgan Hammons* and *Bernadine Downie Stewart*. Lou was initiated into Maine Alpha and Bernadine was initiated into Iowa Beta.

Marjorie Wilson Wood

COLORADO

Colorado Springs

Nostalgic for the days of kiss-ins, serenades, and fraternity exchanges, the Colorado Springs Alumnae Club pondered the missing element in planning its yearly program schedule. Hence was born the idea to include the men in our lives in one of our evening meetings. While the gents became acquainted, we girls conducted our business meeting in the next room. Once our men were wined, we dined them with an informal fireside potluck dinner, followed by an absorbing program to their liking as well as ours. Will we or they ever abandon this inevitably annual event? Never!

Corry Rieger Sochar

Denver

There is not one Denver alumna around who hasn't grown—for the better in 1978-79. *Malena Berglund Swain* led our two hundred membership into a solid year of achievement. Our Arrowcraft sales hit an all time high under the guidance of *Colleen Keilty Darnall*. *Mary Zoe Blackledge Kugler* spearheaded our enjoyable social calendar, highlighted by a Christmas tea for our alumnae and all Denver area Panhellenic representatives. *Ellen Lewis De Muth*, president for 1979-80, was the hostess for this one of a kind regional event. *Heidi Dake Keoug* directed Operation Claws—the sale of live lobsters—which benefits Pi Phi philanthropies and research for the cause of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. We topped our last years sales. *Margaret Kunsmiller Brown* was our candidate for the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award. Margaret received a standing ovation at Founders' Day, along with our appreciation and admiration. Her dedication is what our club is all about.

Nancy Cane Beelman

Jefferson County

This year has been an informative and fun year for our group under the leadership of *Maureen Currie Peterson*. We had many new faces at our annual potluck at the beginning of our year. Programs this year included a touching program from HOSPICE, luncheons, interesting speakers, and a tour of Denver's Flight for Life helicopter pad. Our fund raisers included our annual "Make-it, Bake-it, Grow-it, Sew-it, Do-it" auction and a spring lobster sale. We gathered socially with our husbands for a Progressive Dinner. Best of all, this year offered us the opportunity to enjoy one another.

Sally Wilson Downs

CONNECTICUT

Hartford

Pi Phi bonds have been strengthened and enriched this year under the leadership of President *Janet Thurman Murphy* and Vice President and Program Chairman *Francie Read Bergquist*. Francie has once again shared her artistic talents with us for the benefit of Pi Phi philanthropies. Under her guidance we made bread dough flowers and felt angels which were successfully sold at our Arrowcraft sale.

We all enjoyed sampling one another's confections

at our Christmas Cookie Swap. In January, "As Easy As Walking," a program on cross-country skiing, was a highlight of our cocktail party, enjoyed by husbands and friends of Pi Phi as well.

Proud indeed we are to include among our members Alpha Province President *Roberta Boyd Bragan* and Province Coordinator *Sandy Sands Sampson*.

Hannah Fallon Burke

Southern Fairfield County

When you start the year with an informal talk by "TODAY'S" newsmen, *Floyd Kalber*, and follow it next month with a smashingly successful Arrowcraft sale (close to \$5,000), you begin to fear it can't continue on such a high note. But under the guidance of our dynamic and hard working President, *Nanette Olin Peterson*, the second half of the year was wonderfully exciting, too.

The Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show was lovely. Our own Pi Beta Phi, *Eileen Heckart Yankee*, star of stage, screen, and television, gave an extra lift to the day with a charming speech.

We have been involved throughout the year with Connecticut Alpha, helping both financially and with personal visits and encouragement. Founders' Day was especially meaningful, as we had three Golden Arrows to honor.

Next year really has a tough act to follow!

Marion Geble Arnold

FLORIDA

Brevard County

The Brevard County Alumnae Club has had a most interesting year. A demonstration of French cooking by *Sarah Ferguson Owens* at our November meeting and a demonstration of the art of batik by *Alice Coffman Heister* at our January meeting drew a lot of enthusiasm and a record attendance.

We are honored that one of our members, *Gena Carlisle Easley*, is our Epsilon Alumnae Province President. *Betts Nunn Gray* is our nominee for the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award.

At our last Founders' Day, *Lena McElrath* was honored as a Golden Arrow member. Six Golden Arrow members were present at this luncheon.

Jane Hunt Palumbo

Clearwater

Our philanthropic fund raising labors were amply rewarded when our Arrowmont scholarship winner, a local art teacher, related her Gatlinburg experiences and showed her beautiful weavings at our September meeting. Thanks to *Lois Keller Boss*, *Marjorie Lewis Condon*, and *Jacquelyn Miller Tysall*, and helps record-breaking funds were raised at Heritage Park Fair and at our sale of Arrowcraft and "handmade" at *Nancy Fritts Nabon's* home. *Etta Taylor Gowdy's* husband jig-sawed 300 arrows, finished as pins for Convention Boutique by *Ann Beiler Schneider*, and committee.

Patricia Slabaugh Myers hosted lunch and a visit to Rogers' Christmas House in Brooksville, with more holiday fellowship at *Eileen McNellis Engel's* Christmas dinner-dance.

Other highlights were a report on women's legal rights by a woman attorney; celebration of Founders' Day as guests of Tampa at the Columbia Restaurant; and observance of our 20th anniversary as a club, honoring charter members and past presidents. We have been ably guided by our president, *Joanne Northam Dunn*.

Jean Warren Stewart

Fort Lauderdale

The Fort Lauderdale Alumnae Club had a rewarding year under the leadership of *Sharon Zimmerman Russell*.

We started the year with a dessert-tasting party where we greeted new club members and exchanged delicious recipes. The Arrowcraft sale in October, along with our second annual garage sale in March,

both hosted by *Sally Shield Lange*, were successful fund-raising activities.

A good time was had at the Christmas party, held at *Cindy Hadley Rieger's* waterfront home. The highlight of the year was a visit by our Alumnae Province President, *Genevieve Carlisle Easley*, in February. At that same meeting, our vice president, *Nancy Koblisk Panos*, presented an informative program about Pi Phi scholarships.

We honored our Golden Arrow members at the Founders' Day luncheon, and ended the year with everyone's favorite—a Cookie-Shine.

Barbara Ballow Wagner

Miami

Our club, under the leadership of *Jean Renall Cockrell*, had a very successful and interesting year. It began with a potluck dinner in August where we met actives and pledges who were home for the summer and heard of their chapters' activities.

The programs this year were given by several of our very capable and talented members. Child abuse was the subject of our program in September followed by "Show and Tell," a sharing of our various hobbies, "A Fashion Report" and "Travel with Pi Phi Sisters."

The Arrowcraft sales which were held in October at the lovely homes of *Henrietta Byers Bilborn* and *Betty Larzelere Thorpe* were very successful and most enjoyable affairs for our members and friends.

In April we again honored our Golden Arrow members at a Founders' Day luncheon where our new officers were installed.

Dorothy L. Ozburn

Palm Beach County

At the fall meeting of the Alumnae Club of the Palm Beaches, a Golden Arrow ceremony was held to present golden arrows to *Kay Thomas Hoker* and *Esther Forlinger Webster*. Our program was the gratifying slide presentation "Arrow in the Arctic" and another of our Golden Arrow members, *Gertrude Deitz Sparks*, added a personal and fascinating touch to the program by describing a "pioneer" trip she made to the area in the 1920's, complete with artifacts she had gathered then!

The club honored new area pledges and their mothers at the annual Christmas coffee, and enjoyed the visit of Alumnae Province President *Gena Easley* at the February meeting.

Patricia Grant DeHon

Sarasota

The Sarasota Area Alumnae Club had a very productive season. We dedicated our activities to fund raising—i.e., a pre-Christmas "Silent Auction" combined with an Arrowcraft exhibition and sale. Along with a bridge party and our assuming a block of tickets for a "Designer Showcase," sponsored by the Florida Women's Symphony, we were able to make a generous contribution to "Meal on Wheels" and to the Florida Alpha and Beta chapter houses.

Our club included ten new members this season and our meetings are a great source of congenial social intercourse.

Georgia C. Rounds

Southwest Florida

The theme of the Southwest Florida Alumnae Club during 1978-79 was "Around Town"—involving visits with women doing interesting work in a variety of community agencies.

Our year began with a visit from the director of the Fort Myers public libraries who described new services for the blind and a volunteer program affiliated with the Red Cross. Another speaker was the head of Voluntary Action Center. Her job involves placing volunteers in over 100 nonprofit organizations in Lee County.

Thanks to *Ione Paugh*, *Esther Craig*, *Phyllis Barnhill*, and *Thelma Beach*, who attended the Arrowcraft workshop last spring, we had many lovely Arrowcraft

articles for sale throughout the year.

In April we shared our Founders' Day luncheon with the Naples Alumnae Club. We completed our year with a Cooky-Shine, and a big thank-you to Program Chairman *Jean Anderson*, who helped to make our year a Pi Phi success.

Karen Hollis Nathan

St. Petersburg

When we gathered at Founders' Day at the historic center in Ybor City, Tampa, there was recognition of our club's six new Golden Arrow wearers, who will be then in this elite group of forty-three other proud possessors in the St. Petersburg Alumnae Club.

There are seven yearly meetings: day and evening. Members offer their beautiful homes but Founders' Day and Christmas luncheons are in clubs or famed restaurants. It is almost a tradition to have the May closing program with dinner at *Ruth Weigand Gray's* who serves dinner from recipes culled from her weekly column in the St. Petersburg Times. With her entitled program "An Epicurean Extravaganza" no one hesitates to come.

Grace J. Connor

Tallahassee

Involvement with Pi Phi always produces enjoyable and meaningful times to remember. The Tallahassee Alumnae Club has found this to hold true again throughout another wonderful year of activities.

This year started off with a philanthropy program and Arrowcraft sale, followed by our traditional ice cream social with the Florida Beta pledges.

The delightful times continued with macrame and wreath making workshops, along with our fund raising rummage sales. Other highlights included interesting discussions with an interior designer, CPA, and an informant on current legislation regarding women.

We closed the year with our Founders' Day dinner, in which we honored a Golden Arrow member with a special award.

Pamela Campbell Jarrett

Tampa

The Tampa Alumnae Club is discovering renewed vitality this year. Two highlights have been an outstanding fashion show with our own members modeling, and a fun wine and cheese tasting party. We also hosted the Founders' Day luncheon with the clubs in St. Petersburg, Clearwater, and Sarasota.

Kudos are in order for two of our hard-working members. *Susan Sossamon Taylor* was the first woman chairman for the fund-raising arm of Tampa's United Way in 1978, and her successful campaign passed the goal mark of \$2.2 million. *Kate Gilbert Phifer* has published two books: TRACK TALK, an introduction to thoroughbred racing, and GROWING UP SMALL, a handbook for short people.

Kate Gilbert Phifer

GEORGIA

Athens

The Athens Alumnae Club membership has grown by fifty percent this year. In addition to our regular alum club meetings, we have held a dessert for the Georgia Alpha pledge class, honored the graduating seniors at a picnic, and helped the chapter entertain the Grand Secretary and Epsilon Province President. In February, when *Annette Mitchell Mills*, our Grand Secretary, visited the chapter, the alum club gave a luncheon in her honor at the home of *Jeanette Frakes Broadnax*. Several alum club members also attended Convention and provided alum club items for sale in the Boutique.

Deborah Anders Cureton

Atlanta

Most notable for the Atlanta Alumnae Club this year was the weather. That's right. Atlanta usually

has such a generally agreeable climate that a cancellation due to inclement weather is a rare occurrence. This year things were different. Our February meeting—a White Elephant sale—was held. The problem was, our largest snow occurred two days before and only the very hardy crunched through the several inches of ice and snow in the parking lot to attend. (We saved the white elephants to sell next year—but ate the refreshments!) Then, as if that were not enough, our April meeting was almost washed downstream by overly energetic spring rains. Again, a hardy group made it to the High Museum for the tour of Frank Lloyd Wright's decorative designs.

Anyway, the year was a good one. From the potluck dinner to start the year, to Founders' Day (complete with Golden Arrows) to end the year, the Atlanta Alumnae Club had a fine time together—angels every one.

Joan Todd

HAWAII

Honolulu

The Honolulu Pi Phis were invited to decorate the tables for the opening province dinner at Convention. *Sally Chose Brockman*, our president, and others, were busy as angels trying to find appropriate and interesting ideas with a Hawaiian theme that could be used 3,000 miles away in Phoenix. A lovely Hawaiian tutu doll, dressed in silver blue velvet and carrying a wine lei was chosen to be the centerpiece of each table. Fresh ferns, vanda orchids, wine and blue ribbons, and Hawaiian scented soaps, were found to complete each table. The dolls were sold as souvenirs of Convention.

Gladys Crail Minchin

ILLINOIS

Arlington Heights

Highlighting the year for the Arlington Heights Alumnae Club was a philanthropy program entitled "Better I Stay" which were reminiscences of a Pi Phi nurse at Settlement School. This was portrayed by our member *Judy Davis Whitacre*.

After a potluck supper in September, Pi Phi *Bonnie De Vries* told us about television news reporting. Among the varied programs throughout the year, we learned how to select oriental rugs and carpet, tried our hand at repairing cars at a Powder Puff Auto Mechanic Tips program, and later learned about cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Along with our very successful Arrowcraft sale and Fashion Show in October, we had demonstrations in spinning, weaving and pottery making. Christmastime we exchanged handmade gifts.

Province President *Eleanor Guerine* attended our Founders' Day luncheon in April which is a date we always enjoy. A couples bridge and tennis party and a champagne brunch were popular and fun occasions.

Later in the spring, we joined Northwestern University Pi Phis at their Angel Tea. The board luncheon concluded another fine year under the leadership of *Wendy Miller Davis*.

Sandy Nagel Kemp

Champaign-Urbana

The Alumnae Club began its year with a mock rush get-together with the active chapter. The girls took an alum and went through the motions of an actual rush party.

Our fall was highlighted by a most successful craft sale in October. It is an annual event greatly enjoyed by the community and the members of the alumnae club.

It was with great pride that our club received two very special honors. We were the recipients of the Ideal Club Award for Mu South Province, and *Anita Knapp Hutchinson* was the Evelyn Peters Kyle winner for Mu South Province. A well deserved honor for a special lady who has served Pi Beta Phi so faithfully through the years.

Judy Dawson Nicolette

Chicago Business Women

The Chicago Business Women's Alumnae Club is still the only club of its type—and we were chartered in 1932! Our group consists of teachers, secretaries, retail buyers, medical technicians, and mothers, just to name a few. We are truly a diversified group! We meet in the evening, usually right after work, so everyone can attend. With varied programs—cooking demonstrations, architectural tours, job related lectures, or dinner at a favorite restaurant, we try to keep our members interested. It seems to be working because this year our membership reached 75. Hopefully, other business womens clubs will form, as the number of working women increases.

Pam Duggan

Chicago South Suburban

Our Founders' Day luncheon at the Flossmoor Country Club was highlighted by the presentation of the Golden Carnation to *Harriet Smith Wyandt*.

A Cooky-Shine at the home of *Carol Shalley Wakeman* opened the 1978-79 season. In October a highly successful Arrowcraft sale was held in the home of *Judy Miller Williams*. Other programs included a wok cooking demonstration, a wine tasting and holiday crepe buffet in the home of *Julie Gempel Lindstrom*, a "How to Get Started Finding your Roots" talk by a local genealogist hosted by *Lee Rosenburger Corbett*, and a discussion of Paramedic techniques in *Donna Kolanko Slater's* home. *Carolyn Berger Parsons* attended Convention this summer, and the entire club is anticipating an auspicious 1979-80!

Mrs. Walter Glascoff

Chicago West Suburban

The Chicago West Suburban Alumnae Club followed tradition by combining delicious luncheons, stimulating programs, and enjoyable sociability under the able leadership of *Gladys Tall Tsaros*, starting the year with an informative meeting with Alumnae Province President, *Eleanor Guerine*. As last year, we took part in a pre-Christmas community boutique selling our Arrowcraft items. Other interesting programs: rug hooking demonstration; Derby Day Couples Party, and our traditional end of the year potluck supper, installation of officers, and Cooky-Shine. Founders' Day was celebrated with the Hinsdale Alumnae Club. The program was presented by the 1978 Mu North scholarship winner to Arrowmont, *Muffy Niessen Hunt*, who talked to us about her classes and fellowship there. It was a super year for our club!

Helen Parkes Speir

DuPage County

We journeyed through our calendar year quickly. In September we welcomed a well known traveler, our Alumnae Province President, *Eleanor Hougham Guerine*, at a festive luncheon. We were certainly moving during the October meeting with a program on aerobics under the guidance of *Dorothy Kreis Brannen*. During October we gallivanted a great deal in having two Arrowcraft sales, one in Glen Ellyn and one in Elmhurst, plus a program for the membership on the care of our automobiles. (At that point, a most timely presentation.) It was "Home for the Holidays" at the Christmas Cooky Exchange and in February we ventured out on a cold Chicago winter night to have a warm evening pizza party with our husbands. In March the Pi Phis' road led eastward with a program on Scrimshaw. But, alas, our excursion came to an end with our annual Founders' Day salad luncheon in April.

Kathryn Sexton Jerz

Hinsdale Township

Shortly after Christmas, Hinsdale Township Alumnae Club entertained college actives, pledges, and their mothers at a Christmas tea at the home of *Jean Lovejoy Carlen* in Oak Brook. In February, *Jean Humes Metcalf* was hostess for the couples cocktail party which was enlivened with lessons in disco dancing. The season's

closing meeting featured a box lunch followed by installation of officers.

Elizabeth Ranney Youmans

Milton Township

Milton Township began the year enthusiastically with a "sandwich supper" and the planning of our Arrowcraft sale in October. Other meetings featured a slide show on Peru; an interior design lesson; a discussion with the Chicago Tribune Food Editor; and the Founders' Day silent auction and salad supper.

Christmastime, board members brought appetizers to our couples gathering at *Marilyn Morrison Cook's* beautiful home. March found us socializing again, this time with a theatre outing to "Company," a locally produced musical.

All in all, the year was filled with good fellowship and intelligent learning experiences.

Pamela Wheeler Maxwell

North Shore

Participation by many of our club in our annual benefit in October was an important ingredient in the enthusiasm we all had for this occasion.

The sale of Arrowcraft products was held in the foyer of the Kenilworth Club. We also had a boutique of items created by several members of the club during the summer months. Twelve members of our club modelled selections from the nearby Hamilton Shop in Wilmette. *Joyce Bishop* furnished professional background piano music. The decorations were most attractive.

The success and quality of this benefit was so great that we have already scheduled October 18, 1979, for our next benefit, and the committee is already meeting to make items for the boutique.

Marilyn B. Beebe

North Shore Junior

On April 1, the North Shore Junior Group held the annual Active-Alum Sunday Supper. The alumnae invited the seniors and new initiates from Northwestern University to the Salad Supper. Fifteen Pi Phi joined the alumnae at the home of the alumnae group president, *Dana Hendrickson FitzSimons*. The alumnae provided the food, and all joined together for a delightful visit.

Susan Sims Mayfield

Peoria

Highlights of the 1978-79 year for the Peoria Alumnae Club were three interesting programs given by members of our club: a book review by *Peg Foster Kuni*, "Quilts Through the Years" by *Phyllis Webb Pryde*, and "A New View of Holt House" by *Aime Kinnison Sharp*, chairman of the Holt House Committee. At our October meeting we were entertained by the new Illinois Theta pledges, and a most successful "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow It" auction in December benefited house corporation.

We were especially honored to have our Alumnae Province President, *Katherine Scarritt Dallenbach*, as our guest at the November meeting. The year was climaxed with the annual Founders' Day banquet in April and a lovely May brunch at the home of *Joyce Murphy Oberlander*.

Louise Lord Johnson

Rockford

Our happiest memory of the Pi Phi year in Rockford is usually the February Beaux and Arrows Brunch with Pi Phis and their husbands. This party is held in a large home where the group gathers on a Sunday after church. We serve wine first and give everyone a chance to socialize. Then we have a sitdown brunch prepared from gourmet recipes by a committee. We charge \$10 per couple which pays for the food and wine and it also adds a great deal to our treasury. The men seem to look forward to this function as much

as the women do. During the long winter of '79 it was especially appreciated to have this bright spot in February. About fifty people participated.

Judy Gibson Fisher

INDIANA

Bloomington

The Bloomington Alumnae Club had another successful year of friendship and work. We started the year with a style show and salad luncheon. In October, we met at the chapter house to plant spring bulbs and fall mums. All ages of alums worked together to plant over 350 crocus and tulip bulbs along the front walk of the chapter house.

One meeting was devoted to planning and preparing needlepoint kits for Convention boutique.

We had a Valentine Cooky-Shine with the pledges in February at which time we showed Arrowmont slides.

In May we had our annual garage sale as a practical and lucrative fund-raising activity.

Nancy Grossman

Fort Wayne

The most exceptional Pi Phi in our alumnae group is the sum of the parts. To exemplify one particular talent would minimize the others.

Two of our members, *Susan Cox Bandemer* and *Babs O'Hair Couch* won ribbons in our yearly marathon. The Settler's Club, dedicated to keeping age old crafts alive was founded by *Phyllis Minnich Florea*. *Patti Root Bash* spearheaded a prenatal clinic for the underprivileged. *Kathy Cook Branstrator's Poem of Pi Phi* was read this year at State Day. In addition, she and her partner were first in the nation in sales for their clothing business.

Susie Bandemer

Franklin

Weather has regulated the meetings of the Franklin Alumnae Club this winter, causing many cancellations and revisions of our programs.

Fortunately we were able to carry out the plans for our delightful pre-Christmas party December 12. We gathered with our guests, the Patronesses, in the Family Room of the Methodist Retirement Home for an evening of fellowship arranged by *Kathy Stogsdill Cable*. We enjoyed the singing of carols and the reading of Christmas scriptures, surrounded by the unusually beautiful decorations arranged by our artist *Julia Faucett*. Pi Phi members who live in the home were our hostesses. They may be retired, but not from baking cookies.

Francis Klyver Blake

Indianapolis

One of the most popular programs of the Indianapolis Alumnae Club was a pitch-in luncheon during November in the home of *Sue Longest Blunck*. Each member brought a holiday bread or cookies and its recipe. We enjoyed delicious pumpkin soup served from a large pumpkin along with the breads and cookies. At a later date we were given mimeographed copies of these recipes which helped to make this occasion even more special.

Following the luncheon our speaker, Pi Phi *Betty Packard Voris*, shared her many travels with us, as well as her personal happiness and tragedies. She generously presented each of us with an inspirational booklet written by this resourceful Pi Phi.

Dottie Dunnington Fleming

Michiana

The Michiana Alumnae Club began another full year of interesting programs with our annual potluck dinner in September.

In October, *Charlotte Kupferer Ford* again opened her home for our Arrowcraft sale. The sale of nutbreads, donated by members, supplemented our sale.

In November our husbands joined us for cocktails at the home of our President *Elinor Beecher Eastman* and then we all went to dinner together.

February was brightened by a luncheon and our March meeting was highlighted by an interesting travel program on Kuwait and Iran by *Judith Bulla Moore*.

In April we were joined by the Elkhart Pi Phis for our annual Founders' Day luncheon and we ended our year with the installation of officers and a Cooky-Shine in May.

Dottie Owens Thompson

Muncie

The Muncie Alumnae Club had an active 1978-79 season filled with many fun times with the Ball State University actives. Our president, *Wanda Hayden Quinn*, held a coffee in August for new members, and to prepare for our Country Store Sale in September at the Community Bazaar. The sale was very successful.

A new event, during Christmas vacation, was our Viennese coffee for mothers and daughters of Kappas, Thetas, and Pi Phis held at the beautiful Minnetrista Center.

We surprised the Ball State actives with a "Christmas in January" suite shower. The big arrow cookies and many needed items made a big hit.

Margaret Inglis Fuchs

Southeastern Indiana

President *Kathryn Busard Roller* entertained us at her lake cottage with a delicious luncheon. Our Arrowcraft chairman gave the program and plans were made for the sale of their merchandise.

In November the meeting was held in Greensburg. *Mary Crane Swarts* led the discussion on rush, emphasizing the important role which alumnae can play.

Our luncheon meeting in February was held at Rushville. The program was given by *Liela Kennedy Marquis* on Holt House. Liela also gave us a talk on the Emma Harper Turner Fund and the many ways it can help Pi Phi who are in need. As always we enjoyed her program.

Margaret Good Shazer

IOWA

Indianola

Under the leadership of *Nancy Foringer Robes*, "Monday Night Fever" hit the Indianola Alumnae Club as a disco theme was used for the 1978-79 program.

There was some "Jive Talkin'" at the November auction of handmade goods, home baked delights, and white elephants when Iowa Beta pledges were entertained.

"Good Feeling" was in the air as the alumnae hosted Iowa Beta girls and their mothers for Christmas dinner.

We said "Thank You For Being a Friend" to the Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club when they were our special guests at a program presented by a representative of "Better Homes & Gardens."

"Where Do I Go From Here?" is a familiar question among senior women in spring. In May the alumnae recognized Iowa Beta seniors with a ceremony welcoming them to the ranks of alumnae and with a potluck dinner at the home of *Ardene Kidal Downing*.

Shelly Kirby Priebe

KANSAS

Hutchinson

The Hutchinson Alumnae Club enjoyed another successful year, its 58th since it was organized locally by five women. Two of those charter members are still active Golden Arrow "girls," *Lillian Slavens Teed* and *Ada Dykes Pegues*.

With *Suzanne Sentney Brown* as president, our first meeting was at the home of *Betty Lay Dillon*. Xi Alumnae Province President *Lee Thompson Berger* was our special guest and gave us an informative update on Pi Phi at the national level. At our Christmas luncheon honored guests were local actives and pledges from

Kansas and Texas chapters and their mothers. In May, we concluded the year with our annual Founders' Day luncheon and Cooky-Shine.

Even as we ended the year, plans were begun for a September progressive dinner with our husbands, and for our Arrowcraft sale, which is held every third year in October.

Marjory McLeavy Johnson

Lawrence

Lawrence Alumnae Club members participated in a variety of events this year. In August, alumnae invited the new pledges of Kansas Alpha to a picnic at Margaret Hill's home. The September philanthropy program featured the visit of Betty Meadows to Arrowmont. The silent auction and Arrowcraft sale were held in December. In the silent auction, alumnae and guests bid for homemade pastries and jams, Christmas decorations, and various hand-crafted items. After a basketball game at K.U. in February, Pi Phi and Kappa alumnae met together at a couples party for the Monmouth Alumnae Duo. Thanks to the efforts of President Joan Golden and her officers, the Lawrence alumnae enjoyed a year of varied and interesting events.

Carole Walsh Stevens

Wichita

Gardens with everything from rustic serenity to formal living were emphasized in the Wichita Alumnae Club's 8th Annual June Garden Fair Benefit. Gardening enthusiasts were exposed to myriads of plants and planting ideas in gardens highlighting copper butterflies made by Pi Beta Phi alumnae, a bake sale sponsored by the Mothers' Club, and always popular Arrowcraft items. The affair was co-chaired by Jane Underwood Baker and Jane Dean McMaster with the proceeds going to Arrowmont and selected local organizations.

An annual Triad-luncheon was held with members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities at Crestview Country Club. The luncheon affords alumnae groups the opportunity to socialize and exchange ideas.

Nancy Lindley Odachowski

KENTUCKY

Louisville

The Louisville Alumnae Club has had a year of interesting programs and "fun" special events. The programs featured a "Trunk Showing of MC's Fashions," "Christmas with Nanz and Kraft Florist," "Pi Beta Phi's Holt House," and "Progress in Preservation—A Tour of Old Louisville." The special events have included an Arrowcraft sale, Lunch with Santa, a Super Bowl Kickoff Party and a Golden Arrow Ceremony.

The alumnae club accomplished two goals set for it by its president, Karen Dunnagan. It published a directory of active members. And it has over 100 paying members.

Peggy Perkins

LOUISIANA

Baton Rouge

The year for the Baton Rouge alumnae started out with a bang when we all got together for good eating and chatting with a potluck supper in the home of Barbara S. Bearden.

In November, daiquiries, pop corn, and bingo occupied the alums and actives from Louisiana State University for a night of fun and games in the chapter house.

Our Arrowcraft sale and tea was a terrific success. The home of Martha E. Cunningham was filled with an array of Arrowcraft, plants, and baked goods. Ladies from all over the Baton Rouge area came to enjoy the festivities.

Our year's activities ended with a Founders' Day picnic celebration joined by alumnae from Alexandria.

Kelly C. Smith

Monroe

In the fall season the main endeavor of the Monroe Alumnae Club was a Progressive Luncheon featuring visits in the homes of hostess members as well as the efforts of our gourmet cooks. Susan Heyward Lowery was chairman of this event, which was a sell-out, and Doris Guillot Hamilton, Pat Reitzell Godfrey, and Suzanne Brunazzi Grant were hostesses.

The highlight of our spring programs was a Founders' Day Brunch in the home of Laura James Hunt of Ruston. Monroe members enjoyed driving to Ruston, which is located thirty miles west of Monroe and is a beautiful town of gently rolling hills and lovely homes. Roberta Green Hinton was co-hostess for this event which included tours of several Ruston homes.

Laurelle Fillmore Neel

New Orleans

The New Orleans Alumnae Club had an excellent year under the leadership of Janet White Bean. At our traditional pledge luncheon and fall meeting, alums and pledges were treated to a quiche and salad luncheon at the lovely home of Marcelle de Buys Ellis.

The Fashion Show and Tea to Benefit Arrowmont, a first for our club, was held in the gracious setting of Ann Colton Reynold's home and featured spring fashions modeled by alums, actives, and children. A terrific year climaxed with the Founders' Day banquet and installation of officers where we were extremely proud to announce that our own "Coco" Jabncke Seemann was the winner of the Evelyn Peters Kyle Award for Pi South Province.

Cynthia delCorral Ellington

MAINE

Eastern Maine

Eastern Maine Alumnae Club continues to share many of its activities with Maine Alpha. Programs with them included our first fall meeting, a Homecoming Tea for returning alums, an Arrowcraft sale in November, our Founders' Day Supper, Strawberry Breakfast, and our annual Bow Pinning Dinner for actives and new pledges, in which we were aided financially by the Portland Alumnae Club. In January, our husbands were entertained at a New Year's Dinner at the home of Josephine and Carmela Profits. Our own Mary Jean McIntire White gave us an account of her trip to Brazil at our March meeting.

Ethel Thomas Sexak

Greater Portland

On a beautiful September day, the Greater Portland Alumnae Club opened the year gathering at the restored country home of Marge Murphy for a potluck luncheon with husbands and friends as guests. All enjoyed "Hobby Night" in October with members telling about interests and displaying items from collections. The year closed with the Founders' Day luncheon and the installation of officers in May.

Lucille E. Smith

MARYLAND

Baltimore

Our 1978-1979 program consisted of meetings combined with delicious luncheons at members' homes. We held three small but successful Arrowcraft sales in different areas.

A special "extra" highlighted February with an invitation from Kappa Kappa Gamma to join them to hear Sister Mary Alma McNicolas, an instructor from Notre Dame College in Baltimore, speak on "How We Remember and Why We Forget." It was a gratifying experience getting together with another sorority for a meeting.

The program year was concluded with the traditional Founders' Day luncheon. This year Baltimore honored

four Golden Arrows: Frances Nixdorff Brandau, Florence Tottle Wood, Claire Beckham Jobn and Dorothy Kelley Whiteford.

Sally Russell Horrocks

Maryland-D. C. Suburban

Highlights of our 1978-79 club year included a fall brunch for Maryland Beta actives and alumnae. The brunch was held at the home of our President, Carolyn Ottinger Kovener.

A local philanthropy was begun this year, the Battered Spouses Program. In February we held a bake sale to raise funds for this endeavor. Our March program was presented by the county social services department on "Battered Spouses."

For over a decade we have held our Christmas auction. Members donate home-made articles, baked goods, and white elephants. The enthusiasm of bidding for "desired items" always provides an evening of fun.

Lavaughn Gerland Bennett

Washington, D. C.

Two programs this year took advantage of our Washington, D. C. location. At our Christmas luncheon for members and guests, we were fortunate to have as speaker a gentleman from the Embassy of Greece, who delighted us with his reminiscences of Christmas traditions in Greece.

In February we toured the Diplomatic Reception Rooms of the State Department, furnished by loan and gift with beautiful antiques, some of which have historic significance.

Our sale of donated paper back books is a continuing one, and steadily adds to our funds for philanthropies.

Margaret G. Northam

MINNESOTA

St. Paul

The St. Paul Alumnae Club had another very successful year of commitment to Arrowmont. Under the able leadership of Margaret Heilman Larimore, the annual neighborhood coffee and craft sales resulted in first place awards in Arrowcraft sales and Arrowmont contributions.

Highlighting the March meeting was a program and slides of Arrowmont given by Alumnae Province President Patricia Hunt James. The activities of the evening made the St. Paul alumnae very proud to be a part of the outstanding work being done in Tennessee by Pi Beta Phi.

Jeri Lynn Sanders Bilotta

MICHIGAN

Bloomfield Hills

Our Golden Anniversary year heralds the continuance of warm, meaningful relationships. Of our eleven founders, Betty Jackson Shaffner enlightens many meetings with her recollections.

We are proud of our club's contributions to our community. Local libraries have been presented books on weaving and Arrowmont has received \$500 for a commemorative gift. Fund raisers included the Birmingham Fair Carnival Booth, increased magazine sales, Royal Doulton Survey, and look for macrame angels at Convention!

Outstanding meetings included a tour of Cranbrook grounds; speakers on jewelry history, Michigan wildflowers, and printmaking (Detroit Institute of Art), plus a special Fiftieth Anniversary program.

Natalie Smith Wismer

Jackson

The Jackson Alumnae Club has had a good year. Marnie Gardner Christiansen, Zeta Alumnae Province President, joined us in the fall for our annual potluck dinner. Albion actives and alumnae have provided us with continued interest in the Michigan Delta chapter.

At our Christmas meeting we made arrow ornaments for the actives. We also sent them gift-wrapped household items. Our March meeting was very special, thanks to a program by Resemary Hocij, a teacher and artist from Lansing, who has attended Arrowmont. Although not a Pi Phi, she was enthusiastic about Arrowmont and Pi Phi's part in the development of that part of the country. She also introduced us to her new interest, "Soft Sculpture."

Janice Johnston Ross

Traverse Bay Area

Over the past few years several friends in the Traverse City area discovered that they shared a common Pi Phi sisterhood. Under the guidance of former Michigan Beta roommates, *Janet Wickham Gregory* and *Leslie Ferguson Sibery*, we held our first get together last fall for dessert at the home of *Barbara Waechter Good*. We all had a most enjoyable evening reminiscing about college days and sorority life, and even enthusiastically gave voice to many traditional Pi Phi songs. So strong was the spirit of sisterhood that we officially became the Traverse Bay Area Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club on that evening of October 24, 1978, with 17 charter members.

To date, we have retraced our Pi Phi "roots" with the celebration of Founders' Day, and are looking forward to our sponsorship of a city-wide Panhellenic luncheon.

Janet Wickham Gregory

MISSISSIPPI

Jackson

In December, the Jackson Alumnae Club sponsored their yearly Mother-Daughter Tea. Hostess for this affair was *Donna Reese Godwin*, Louisiana Alpha, and mother of a Mississippi Beta active. Fifty ladies were present for fellowship and delicious snacks.

State Day, a full day of fun for Pi Beta Phi pledges, actives, and alums in Mississippi, was held in February. Highlighting the day's events was *Annette Mitchell Mills*, Grand Secretary, as guest speaker. She shared a historical collection of various Pi Phi pins, some of which she has worn over the years. She spoke on the duties of Grand Council and on the lifetime commitment we all should make to Pi Phi after our pledgship. After a lovely luncheon, Pi Phis from Mississippi Alpha performed the skit "Showboat," presented during their rush, and Mississippi Beta actives sang songs from their skit. State Day ended with 130 Pi Phis singing some of their favorite Pi Phi songs.

Ann Barrow Henson

MISSOURI

Columbia

Columbia Alumnae Club meetings featured traditional events throughout the year with *Virginia Ray Verner* as president.

In order to know Missouri Alpha's pledges and actives, the club gave a supper for pledges and a brunch for seniors. Founders' Day was celebrated with the entire chapter. *Eugenia (Dolly) Owen Banks*, *Margaret Galt Neate* and *Natalie Hoffman Medley* were the respective hostesses.

An Arrowcraft sale was held under the leadership of *Laura Lee Roberson Ellifrit*.

Mary (Pat) Holcomb Vanlandingham presented a philanthropic program at *Margaret Pemberton McKinney's* home, and the club elected officers at the home of *Elizabeth (Liz) Nagle Smith*.

Queen Smith

St. Louis

St. Louis alumnae began their year with a very informative, interesting talk and slide presentation on Cosmetic Plastic Surgery. Other programs consisted of a local radio personality who talked with us about her career in broadcasting; "Life in the Miniature World," about elaborate dollhouses throughout the United States; and two popular annual events, our party with

husbands or dates and our tasting luncheon. Again this year, profits of \$35,000, from "Sign of the Arrow" shop, were dispersed among several deserving charities.

Mary Anne Chumbley Kahmann

St. Louis Junior

The St. Louis Junior Group has had another vintage year. Our eighth annual "Lunch With Santa," headed by *Karen Dising White* was a huge success. Profits from the lunch enabled us to triple our donation to the scholarship fund and give a generous donation to the Kidney Foundation as well. Other activities included a session at the Bon Appetit Cooking School and a fun evening with some of our club members telling us how to be "Women in Business." All this and more made it a good year.

Anne Lane Paget

NEBRASKA

Omaha

The Omaha Alumnae Club has kept busy all year, and it especially enjoyed activities which included family members and friends. Small children ages three to eight were treated in early December to "Lunch With Santa," a party at which they enjoy games, crafts, storytelling and singing, along with their lunch and visit with Santa. An extra feature was added this year for their mothers: while the children played, mommies could do some Christmas shopping at our Arrowcraft sale, and the good results were evident in just a few hours when the sales were totalled and added to the club's treasury!

This year's Founders' Day program was planned and hosted by the active chapter in Lincoln, with Omaha and Lincoln Alumnae Club members invited as guests.

April showers again brought flowers—for our annual geranium sale in May, which continues to be a success for the club.

Karlyn Kuper

NEW JERSEY

Bergen County

Our Bergen County Alumnae Club continues to draw upon its talented members for programs.

For the past several years, *Carmen Hinman Evans* has entertained us and our husbands with her Oriental Dancing (Middle Eastern). Carmen performs in night clubs and at organizational parties in New York City and New Jersey. Trained as a dance major at Denison University in Ohio, she teaches the dance at the Y.W.C.A.s and in high schools.

Carol Kirkpatrick Maurer has shared her artistic talents with us on several occasions, and it is a pleasure and inspiration to see her watercolors.

Our stationery at Convention was designed by *Janet Kiegel Rogers*.

Sarah Jane Nicholson Inglis

Northern New Jersey

This year we tried several new activities. One of them was a Sunday afternoon get together for actives in our area. The other was an evening meeting for the members who are employed, which brought the largest attendance for the year.

"Hospice" was adopted as our local philanthropy. An Arrowmont scholarship was also given to a teacher from Elizabeth.

We had an Arrowcraft sale last fall and one in the spring, both of which were very successful. Attendance has increased, partly because of member participation in the programs and the formation of several interest groups.

Jean Woodward Colbert

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque

1978-79 has been a fun and exciting year with events for everyone.

The Albuquerque Alumnae Club is proud to announce over 100 paid members, more than ever before. Hats off to *Barbara Kerl*, president, for getting everyone up and out!

The Gourmet Group, formed this year for the first time, has been a great success. There were twelve couples in the group.

The year could not be complete without Monmouth Duo. This year we had a western dance with the Kappas and Thetas.

The highlight of the year was meeting the Grand President, *Elizabeth Orr*. The alumnae club had a reception for Mrs. Orr which included the actives, pledges, and the Mother's Club. This has been an exciting year for the Albuquerque Alumnae Club.

Marilyn Winfree

NEW YORK

Schenectady

The Schenectady Alumnae Club has had an active year starting with a covered dish supper at the home of *Maria Larsen Greskovich*. In October we held our Arrowcraft sale at the home of *Marilyn Makes Folger*. *Muriel Newkirk Frost* entertained us in November when we learned about a well-known old house in our area in a talk by a member of our local Schenectady Historical Society.

In December Bob and *Nancy Norman Spearman* entertained the club members and their husbands at a beautiful Christmas Open House. Our next get-together in February was with our husbands at the local Civic Playhouse, after which we went to the home of Jim and *Sue Kisses Sherwood*.

Our annual luncheon and election of officers was held at the home of *Carolyn Goodbar Seay* in March. We were happy to entertain *Helen Cook Nelson*, Alumnae Province President, and see slides of Holt House. We held a joint dinner meeting with the Albany Alumnae Club for our April Founders' Day celebration.

Flower Sheldon Buhmster

NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte

The Charlotte Alumnae Club was proud this year to have one of our members, *Jane Mueller Burdick*, named Delta Alumnae Province President.

Our club enjoyed many interesting programs this year, including a tour of the Charlotte A.S.I.D. Designer House, a visit to an oriental rug shop, and talks by local authorities on the subjects of estate planning and safety for women.

We entertained our husbands at Christmas with a Wine and Cheese Party and funny gift exchange. For Valentine's Day we invited them to a fund raising auction.

We celebrated Founders' Day with a Salad Luncheon, enjoying favorite recipes of our members. Our new officers were installed on this special day.

Elwyn McLeod Williams

OHIO

Canton

A small club cannot always boast of accomplishments on the scale of those achieved by larger clubs, but under the leadership of *Nancy Rische Martin*, the Canton Alumnae Club had another successful year. A potluck dinner started our year as we welcomed several new members. Later in the year each member's awareness was challenged by a thought-provoking program on values clarification, given by Nursing Instructor, *Patty Boden Lundin*.

Having no active chapter in our area, we lent our support in our community with an Easter donation of food and clothing to a needy family. A Founders' Day luncheon ended and highlighted our year with the honoring of several Golden Arrows.

Cathy Aderholt Head

Cincinnati

The program for our September meeting was billed as "A Taste of Pi Phi with Alumnae Province President Lucy Warner," and what a lovely "taste" it turned out to be. Members brought their favorite hors d'oeuvres to share, which was great fun—but the best was yet to come. As a surprise, our province president led the club through a complete re-enactment of the pledging ritual, the "pledges" being none other than our newest Golden Arrows. It was a beautiful and nostalgic evening.

Marianne Muse Beard

Cleveland East

With meat prices soaring, Cleveland East's February meeting was especially topical. Mr. Hal Reese, a butcher from Fazio's (a local supermarket) Speakers Bureau, showed club members how to cut meat at home. We learned to carve roasts, steaks, and ribs from a single piece of beef and to cut a large piece of pork into family sized meals. Mr. Reese also showed us how to bone and skin chicken breasts. At the end a drawing was held with the winners given the cut of their choice.

Joyce Cribley Hunter

Cleveland-West

A potluck dinner got the 1978-1979 season off to a good beginning. There was a fabulous array of food specialties prepared by our members, which led to a happy launching of the season's activities.

In November we had a very special meeting. Mrs. Wygonik arrived with her spinning wheel and many delightful stories of "The Lure and Lore of Spinning." Other programs for the year included the annual Christmas Open House and a guest speaker on running.

Our ways and means project was a "nutty one." This year we sold pecans and made a good profit for the Eta Province Scholarship Fund. Through the fund we were able to help nine active Ohio Pi Phis who were unable to meet the current Fraternity expenses.

The traditional picnic in June brought to a close another busy year for the Cleveland West Alumnae Club.

Mary Jo DeFrank Papes

Columbus

In December our club tried a new money making project, "Santa's Surprise Workshop." Pre-school children and their mothers attended and the children made special Christmas ornaments, saw cartoons, ate a catered lunch, and had their picture taken with Santa. The project was such a success we plan to make this our big annual fund raiser.

State Day was revived for Ohio. Plans were initiated by Molly Cressor Ingold and the day was sponsored by Ohio Beta and the Columbus Alumnae Club. A luncheon was served followed by a presentation on Arrowmont given by two new members of its Board of Governors, Janet Skidmore Skinner and Donna Starreff Burns.

Another great year in Arrowcraft sales and several successful speakers and programs at our monthly meetings, including a leading local hair designing team making over two of our members, made for a fulfilling year for the Columbus Alumnae Club.

Edith J. Rader

Dayton

Late December found the Dayton Pi Phi alumnae with more than the usual Christmas and Pi Phi spirit. We and our friends bought our gifts at the successful Arrowcraft sale, and our homes were decorated with wreaths and holly ordered from Jeanie Grimm Vickroy as a money making project. With this behind us, we had a gala Christmas luncheon with local actives and their mothers.

A record crowd overflowed the beautifully decorated room for a delicious lunch, planned by Jill Coffey Cowdrey. We were entertained with some new Pi Phi tunes from Ohio Delta and Eta actives and heard doings from chapters all over the country. But Pi Phi nostalgia

really hit us as we all joined in singing our favorite wine and blue songs. We left, relaxed and refreshed, ready for Christmas.

Emily Niemi Mummy

Hamilton

This year's activities included a very successful Arrowcraft sale and a delicious potluck picnic at the home of Susan Stocker O'Neill.

Founders' Day was celebrated with the active chapter at Miami University. This year it was a delightful brunch held in the Heritage Room at the Student Union.

One of our contributions was a check given to Ohio Zeta at Miami University. This gift is to be used to help sponsor an active to a summer class at Arrowmont.

Barbara Poysell Holloway

Springfield

Our year opened in October on a creative note with eighteen members gathered at the home of Kathryn Bowser Welch for a macrame demonstration workshop. Each member purchased a small kit of materials enabling her to make a decorative Pi Phi angel.

Early December witnessed our traditional holiday luncheon held this year at the historic Red Brick Tavern. In March members met at the home of Jeanne Warye for a presentation and discussion of philanthropies. All of us anticipated our Founders' Day dinner, hosted by Joan Patten Stadler in her Urbana home.

Kathryn Bowser Welch

Toledo

The Toledo Alumnae Club's main philanthropy for the current year has been Connecting Point, which is a center providing emergency shelter and crisis counseling for runaway youth and their families. Over \$3,000 has been collected from merchants and other interested parties in equipment and furnishings. The alums and husbands held a paint and clean-up day in April for the shelter.

Lucy Warner, Alumnae Province President, visited our April meeting at which time we had an apartment shower for Ohio Epsilon. During the year we have refurbished their apartment and the shower topped it off with the little items needed.

In May, we sponsored a performance at our local Repertoire Theater. This event added to our treasury and helped with our philanthropies.

Barbara Bivens

OKLAHOMA

Stillwater

The highlight of the Stillwater Alumnae Club activities for the past year was our annual Arrowcraft sale. In order to generate extra interest, we held a tasting luncheon, white elephant and bake sale, in addition to the sale of our Arrowcraft items. The luncheon featured ten delicious recipes in a variety of categories from the kitchens of our club members. With Easter as the theme, each table was tastefully decorated with pink geraniums, purple violets, and various sizes of brightly colored sugar eggs made by one of our members, Sarah Coley Blackledge. Though definitely successful financially, we felt the biggest measure of success was the active participation of over forty of our alumnae members.

Judi Donaldson Baker

Tulsa

It is with much satisfaction that we look back on the past year's activities of the club. We had interesting and diversified meetings including a special Christmas buffet with our husbands.

Our main accomplishment and contribution this year was the Pi Phi Carousel held in September in the lovely home of one of our members. This was a bazaar, offering a multitude of beautiful and creative items. We made a profit in excess of \$8,000, with most of our profit going to the Little Lighthouse, a Christian guidance center for visually impaired and other exceptional children.

OREGON

Portland

The Portland Alumnae Club participated in a variety of interesting activities this year under the leadership of Marilyn Reaney Adams.

Our own Alumnae Province President, Frances Bruning Murney, joined us for our philanthropy meeting where our Arrowcraft Chairman, Carolyn Velguth Krieger, gave a report of her experiences at the chairmen's workshop at Arrowmont.

We were hostess to the Lake Oswego, Salem, Eugene, and Corvallis Alumnae Clubs and the actives of four chapters at our annual Founders' Day celebration which honored our own Grand President Elizabeth Turner Orr.

Susan Baker Campbell

Salem

"Phi Pi Love to our Active Chapter" was a recurring theme in plans of the Nancy Black Wallace Alumnae Club. A series of gifts presented to the Oregon Gamma chapter during the year included bread dough arrow ornaments given to pledges; an early Christmas gift for Parents' Weekend; 91 dozen cookies in Christmas boxes for finals week; and boxes of candy hearts were delivered on Valentine's Day. A brunch honoring all members was given in late April.

Members launched the year with a "Coffee and Conversation" party at the home of Jean White Potts and the annual Arrowcraft sale at the home of Carolyn Brady Lindbeck made \$2,184, with the year's gross sales totaling \$3,648.25. Milo Coonradt Pearmine is chairman of this project and also presented the slide program Arrow in the Arctic to members in the spring.

Scholarship recipients to Arrowmont presented slides and showed pottery at a meeting honoring pledges at the home of Janet Rutherford Gray.

Members joined Portland area clubs for Founders' Day at Waverly Country Club in May.

A group of young, enthusiastic alums met with the Executive Board to plan activities for the coming year.

Helen Boardman Hammond

PENNSYLVANIA

Central Pennsylvania

During January, Bucknell's twelve Pi Beta Phis who were utilizing the "Jan Plan," were entertained at a luncheon in the home of Hannah Mervine Miles, advisory board chairman. Alumnae Club President, Anna Fairchild Homan, and the entire advisory board joined in the fun. There is seldom an opportunity for such a small, diversified, intimate group to get together with no deadlines to meet—not even a formal meeting to attend. The delicious food, stimulating conversation, and joyful singing were truly heart-warming in the midst of our bitter cold season. We plan to make this a "must" each January.

Betty McCormick Achley

Philadelphia-Main Line

The club opened the season by having the Arrowcraft sale in late September, and the day extended into the early evening hours with wine and cheese. Sandy Law Ramstad did an outstanding job as chairman and introduced many new items for our boutique. The success of our sale enabled us to make a contribution to New York Gamma's rush fund.

We were able to raise a substantial amount for the Philadelphia Epilepsy Foundation by having a Phillies' Benefit at our local stadium.

Abby Sargent Neese

SOUTH CAROLINA

Greenville

The Greenville Alumnae Club had a very successful year in 1978. Together with the South Carolina Beta chapter, the club had a booth at the Greenville Holiday Fair. Not only did the active chapter members and the alumnae get to know each other better, but a substantial

amount of money was raised to help the two year old chapter furnish their chapter room at Clemson University. *Carolyn Rogers Curtis* was the chairman for the event.

Claudia W. Timmons

TENNESSEE

Memphis

The Memphis Alumnae Club had a fine year with President *Beth Williston Webb* guiding us to activities that led us toward closer ties and a fatter treasury.

Our memorable Christmas party was catered for the first time, but we did serve our "Secret Recipe" punch that has been served for many years. Husbands and dates seemed to enjoy the festivities.

This year we have undertaken two fund raisers: a very successful garage sale, and the making of white ceramic angel napkin rings. These were taken to Convention and also sold in the fall.

Beverly Hall Rutledge

Nashville

Our Founders' Day celebration became a twin birthday party. Alumnae and actives gathered at the Vanderbilt University Club to toast both our Founders and the 50th birthday of our Nashville Alumnae Club. Throughout the year our officers, keeping their motive a secret, collected "white elephants" from the membership. These unique contributions, beautifully wrapped in wine and silver blue, adorned the tables as decorations and became a gift for each Pi Phi to make our birthday party complete.

Our hats are off to *Gail Danner Wilson* and *Anne Woodward Swallow* for their leadership, hard work, and dedication which produced a record breaking Christmas Village. Our 18th annual village, held at the fairgrounds, enjoyed continued community acceptance and support. Merchants from several states produced tempting bargains and the entertainment did not let anyone forget that Nashville is truly "Music City."

Judith Boyer Danner

TEXAS

Austin

The Austin Alumnae Club held their annual Potpourri in October at the beautiful and interesting old home of *Margaret Reed Coker*. Pi Phis and friends shopped for Arrowcraft items and baked goods. Orders were taken for Christmas greens, our primary money-making source.

Slightly Older Sister activities with the pledges of Texas Alpha continued this year with a Sunday evening supper in September and a pre-initiation coffee in January.

Other activities included a traditional holiday coffee honoring Austin actives, pledges, and their mothers; a visit by Alumnae Province President *Beth Leachman* in February; and Sunday supper in April for graduating seniors. A Founders' Day brunch concluded our activities.

Jeanne Schneider Park

Brazos Valley

The Brazos Valley Alumnae Club enjoyed a splendid year under the far-seeing and enthusiastic leadership of *Betty Benbow Westbrook*.

By the success of our first Arrowcraft sale, we were encouraged to name committees very early for another sale October 1979. The ideas, enthusiasm and "know-how" of our new younger members have already benefitted our group.

It was in the newly self-reddecorated home of *Pam Adkins Porter* than an unusual Founders' Day luncheon was held.

We were saddened recently over the death of two of our able past presidents, *Sara Allen Cofer* and *Ara Wynne Haswell*.

Kathryn Ramsey Blackwell

Cypress Creek

The Cypress Creek Alumnae Club enjoyed a year of interesting activities. In November we toured Liendo Plantation which was built before the Civil War and was restored and is owned by a Pi Phi. In January, *Beth Leachman*, Pi South Alumnae Province President, joined us for our annual salad luncheon at the home of *Cora Sue Woosters Warren*. Our husbands shared a potluck supper and game night with us in February at the home of President *Melissa Wardell Soule*.

Our group has grown this year as our area north of Houston attracted more Pi Phi alums and their families.

Marci Williams Wailes

Dallas

The Dallas Alumnae Club is proud of its many accomplishments this year—an increase in dues-paying members; the successful effort to raise \$36,500 for an Arboretum; a splendid Arrowcraft sale; successful parties for the Dallas area active Pi Phis and our graduating high school senior Pi Phi legacies; donations of \$4,350 in support for thirteen active chapters around the country where Dallas girls are members; \$3,000 in local community service projects (which includes scholarships to Arrowmont for local occupational therapists); \$2,860 to Pi Phi philanthropies including \$1,500 to Arrowmont, \$1,000 to Holt House honoring the late *Dorothy Birdwell*, and \$250 for Arrow in the Arctic.

A timely program idea was a joint "Monmouth" meeting of Richardson and Dallas Pi Phis and Kappas to hear Pi Phi *Marjorie Power*, a noted lecturer, preview the Pompeii A.D. 79 exhibit. This event was attended by four hundred people.

Mary Lou Iglehart Bookbott

Denton

Poolside at the home of *Marilyn Hindsley Haynie*, on a warm summer evening, was the scene of the Denton Alumnae Club rush party held for Texas Epsilon. Later at the fall meeting we presented a program of Fraternity heritage to the Texas Epsilon pledges.

A young well loved tradition is the sandwich sack supper served in the chapter room by the alumnae club to celebrate Founders' Day. Our year closed with a buffet dinner at the home of *Lu Ann Browning Redman* when we welcome the the graduating seniors.

Supporting our local chapter throughout the year and watching them grow and fulfill the traditions of Pi Beta Phi is the satisfaction we all enjoy.

Betty Rathje Sheker

El Paso

The El Paso Alumnae Club's January meeting became a group artistic endeavor after *Beverly Singley Junell*, our recommendations chairman, revealed her own considerable talent when she spoke on and demonstrated the art of batik. After setting up a beautiful display of her own work and explaining the history and method of batik, she heated wax and set out dye and invited all the members at the meeting to have at it! Designs ranged from abstract patterns to the Greek letters of Pi Beta Phi. All the alums were thoroughly entertained and impressed with our artwork. Many thanks to *Beverly*, who has left our fold and moved to San Angelo, where we are sure she will continue her efforts in batik and in Pi Phi.

Laura Smith Borsch

Ft. Worth

The Ft. Worth Alumnae Club has had an exciting year under the leadership of *Renie Ferguson Steves*. *Norma Richardson Loughbridge* planned many memorable gatherings for our club.

In February we joined the Dallas Alumnae Club for a tour of Pompeii A.D. 79. On Valentine's Day we had a joint meeting with the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae and enjoyed a program on underground shopping.

Other interesting programs this year were "Print Medium as Fine Art," "Christmas in November," and "Handwriting Analysis."

At Christmas actives and alumnae, and the Ft. Worth

Mothers' Club attended a coffee. Founders' Day in April was a great celebration when our club and Texas Deltas gathered for a dinner.

Jane Wheeler Ferguson

Houston

This year boasted our largest dues paying membership, 441 senior Pi Beta Phis. Enthusiasm for activities ran high. The pre-Christmas Sorority Sampler was sponsored by Panhellenic. For us, it was a fund raising project to promote Arrowcraft and proved popular and lucrative. Other successful fund raisers came in the form of travel. The first trip was to New York for a theater holiday and tour of the Metropolitan Museum. The second was a Dallas-Ft. Worth Museum Tour; the third, a Pilgrimage to Natchez, Mississippi; and the fourth was the "Blue Bonnet Express," a day's trip to see Texas wildflowers and landmark homes. Proceeds from these ventures made possible donations to Arrowmont, to two active chapters in Pi South Province, to the Contemporary Arts Museum, to the furnishing of a Volunteer Room at the Ronald McDonald House, and earmarked a scholarship to Arrowmont.

Houston Junior

The Houston Junior Alumnae Group held its annual Lunch with Santa program in early December. At our two parties we entertained a total of 400 children with many seasonal activities. Among the five activity tables were such things as stringing cereal for necklaces and gluing sequins on felt doves for ornaments. The children also were provided with a short cartoon and puppet show. Sack lunches were enjoyed by everyone. The children especially delighted in having their picture taken on Santa's lap by our member *Suzanne Bogan McCord*. Total profits, which exceeded \$1,200, will be donated to the Junior Scholarship Fund, Arrowmont, and Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences.

Patsy Read Browning

Mid-Cities

Mid-Cities Alumnae Club is most proud this year of helping Texas Epsilon with some kitchen items as well as alumnae kitchen help during rush. We also provided a \$200 scholarship to an active. Even though Arlington, Texas, is about 45 miles from North Texas State University in Denton, we feel close in spirit.

Richardson

Richardson alums enjoyed an outstanding year of fun, work, programs, and parties.

Football season meant work and profit to us. *Jackie Wash Biffle* headed a ways and means committee and organized Pi Phis, husbands, and teenagers to work in concession stands at the Cotton Bowl. This was a great fund-raiser and lots of fun for all.

Kappa alums joined us for a November luncheon and a program on Pompeii A.D. 79, which preceded our January visit to the Pompeii exhibit.

A party was given for alums and actives who worked on rush and a Christmas party honored actives and their mothers. During mid-term rush, sandwiches and snacks were sent to Beta and Zeta chapters.

Our annual casino party with husbands is a just-for-fun event at the close of the year!

Donna Willett Wills

Victoria

The Victoria area Alumnae Club meets four times a year. We have informal, fun, Dutch treat luncheons at the Victoria Country Club. Our programs included philanthropies, rush report, visit from province president, Founders' Day, and discussion on fall rush. We are glad to have fine actives, and a growing number of alumnae members.

VIRGINIA

Northern Virginia

During the busy holiday season the area actives, pledges, and mothers joined alumnae for the first Pi Phi "Souper" Day. This casual get-together, planned by *Judy Dunn Clark* and *Edie Smith Beer*, featured a luncheon of wine, appetizers, mugs of soup, salads, French bread, and desserts. Small plants wrapped in calico were presented to each student.

Girls, representing nine colleges, enjoyed visiting with former high school classmates who are now also Pi Phis. The biggest surprise of all, however, was for two alums of Florida Gamma who met again unexpectedly after 25 years! Indeed, this successful "Souper" Day will not be the last!

Joey Blume Hamilton

Northern Virginia Junior

The Junior Group of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club survived the "Terrible Two's" (our second year), and they were anything but terrible! We increased our membership to 24, despite the loss of several faithful members.

Our speaker in January was *G. G. Gordon*, an Illinois Zeta and attorney with the United States Department of Justice, who described her experiences as a member of the U.S. team which negotiated the December, 1977, release of Americans held prisoner in Mexican jails.

Throughout the year, we have joined the rest of the Club for meetings, the Club Arrowcraft sale, interest group activities, and social gatherings, and Juniors have increasingly participated on the Club Board of Directors and committees.

The NOVA Junior Group especially welcomes recent graduates. We'd love to show you that the sisterhood of Pi Beta Phi didn't stop at graduation; it just grows stronger, in groups like ours!

Cynthia Horn Thiemann

WASHINGTON

Olympia

The Olympia Alumnae Club had another successful philanthropic adventure this year. Each March meeting we host a luncheon bridge party with the proceeds going to Holt House. Members donate salads, desserts, coffee, tea, and wine.

This year's party was held at *Linda Schaub Beagles'* home. *Linda Knutzen Barbo* and *Barbara Clanton Daniels* helped with all the arrangements. Twenty-four members and friends enjoyed a delicious luncheon and afternoon of cards.

We were able to send \$106 to Holt House.

Carol Roundtree Trantum

Seattle

A reorganization luncheon of alumnae was arranged at the Women's University Club in Seattle January 9 by a group headed by *Sarajane Paulson Vanasse*, former Grand President. A slate of officers was chosen: President, *Phyllis Howard Jones*; Co-President, *Betty Bender*

George; Secretary, *Ruth Hecht Welch*; Treasurer, *Susan Sonnek*. Chairmen for committees were appointed and a schedule for subsequent meetings was arranged.

On March 29, a luncheon at the College Club featured a talk by *Susan Sonnek*, attorney and a trust officer of Rainier Bank, who spoke about financial matters of special concern to women. At the business meeting, the new officers were sworn in and committee chairmen announced.

The Eastside Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club hosted the Founders' Day luncheon at the Broadmoor Golf Club. Plans are underway for honoring graduating seniors and assisting in rushing, as well as projecting an interesting program for the coming fall.

Ruth Hecht Welch

Bellvue-Eastside

It has been an active year for the Eastside Alumnae Club, under the leadership of *Marjorie Axe Rogers*. Our annual Wine and Cheese party was the first meeting in the fall. At the October meeting, both sides of the ERA issue were presented and discussed.

March was a month of preparation and planning for our Art Show. Again it proved to be a well-attended and much-acclaimed show. The proceeds of the Art Show were divided: to help renovate Washington Alpha chapter house for handicapped people; to make a donation to the Historical Textile Collection at the University of Washington, hopefully something from Settlement School; and to Pi Beta Phi philanthropies.

Karen Drier Esayan

Spokane

Special events, besides the monthly evening meetings, were planned by our president, *Jeanne Jones Holder*. They were a visit to the chapter houses at Washington State University and the University of Idaho and a "Cheese and Wine Party" for husbands and escorts.

Faye Williamson Bacon was in charge of the April Tasting Luncheon that served five hundred people.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas were our guests at a "Continental Breakfast and Fashions" in May.

The Afternoon Group's monthly luncheon, with *Ella Berg Couey* as chairman, is strictly social and for the pleasure of continuing friendship in Pi Beta Phi.

We are trying to make our forty-three Golden Arrow members feel that they are not forgotten but are our heritage and are still very much a part of us.

Jane Dunning Baldwin

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston

The Charleston Alumnae Club has a variety of age groups from those just out of college to our Golden Arrows. It is a congenial and cooperative group led by president *Betty Leonard Kisner*.

Mary Jane Gallagher and *Dana Sharp* co-chaired our annual Arrowcraft sale held in October. They did an outstanding job coordinating the one-day event.

Our programs have been varied and interesting, especially one done by *Harry Brawley*, Charleston City

Councilman and well-known state and local historian. His slide presentation of early Charleston contrasted with modern Charleston gave us a greater appreciation of our city. The hostess was Harry's Pi Phi wife, *Betty Carson Brauley*.

The once-a-month bridge group meets in different homes and all Pi Phis are welcome.

Eleanor Stone Thornhill

WISCONSIN

Beloit

An exciting club year began with a very successful sale and display of Arrowcraft at the Rockton Art Fair, where the items were much admired and briskly purchased. *Joan Pomainville Laughran* was chairman.

"Pi Phi Possibilities" were discussed at a fine October luncheon at the home of *Elizabeth Arneson Hutchinson*. One of these "possibilities" began to take shape as *Nancy Blaicher Pollock*, Pi Phi NPC Delegate, met with the club in November to talk of the return of Pi Beta Phi to the Beloit College campus. At the home of *Betty Klein Daniel* the spirit of Christmas added an extra touch to the December evening meeting.

The February business meeting was held in a haze of excitement as we prepared to attend the pledging and provide a tea to welcome the new pledges, visitors from the Rockford group, and actives from Wisconsin Gamma and Illinois Epsilon.

Our club members were invited to share a Founders' Day luncheon with the Rockford Alumnae Club.

Mary Taggart Timmcke

Madison

With *Regina Millner Speichinger* as our gracious and enthusiastic president, the Madison Alumnae Club had an enjoyable and successful year.

Using member talent, we had *Jane Kresge Secord* lead a thought-provoking discussion and *Joan Heller Fliegel* present a program of violin music. Other programs included a lecture on stained glass and a talk on antique china. Social functions included a welcoming coffee; a profitable Make-It, Bake-It, Sew-It, Grow-It Christmas auction; and two parties with our husbands.

Golden Arrow, *Pauline Hackett Burns*, inspired us in promoting our project of Continuing Education Scholarships.

Elizabeth C. Nagle

Milwaukee

The Milwaukee Alumnae Club began an active year with 119 paid members, an all time high for us. We greeted old and new friends at our buffet dinner in September. Our Arrowcraft sale and tea were held in October with a holiday cocktail party in December for husbands and friends. The fund raiser that benefits our local philanthropy, Golden Agers of Neighborhood House, is a sherry-salad luncheon and style show in February. In March we had a brunch and program on New England Homes. Our year drew to a close with the Founders' Day luncheon and the installation of the new officers.

Mickey Fawley Brodd

CHAPTER REPORTS

. . . on 1978-79 Outstanding Honors

Alabama Beta, University of Alabama

Chapter Honors—Third Place Sigma Chi Derby.

Individual Honors—Amy B. Onken Province Award, Mortar Board President, Phi Beta Kappa, *Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges*, Pam Marriott. Order of Omega: Sid Quarles, Pam Marriott, Elizabeth Daniel. Mortar Board: Kathy Gesmouth. Alpha Lambda Delta: Kathy Gesmouth, Debbie Perigan. Phi Epsilon Sigma, Alpha Phi Mu, and Tau Beta Pi (all Engineering honoraries): Kathy Gesmouth and Amy McGee. Phi Epsilon Kappa (PE): Janet Jones, Dorris Pappas. Kappa Delta Epsilon (Education): Gail Gorday, Betsy Torshe.

Honor Graduates: Cum Laude, Pam Marriott, Judy Hoffman.

Campus Chest Committee Chairman and President's Cabinet, Elizabeth Daniel.

Corolla Greek Section Editor, Sid Quarles; Co-writer for Course Description Booklet, Leigh Jacob.

Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl, Kathy Gesmouth; Beta Theta Pi Sweetheart, Barbara Best; Campus Favorites, Celeste Shory, Robin Sullivan; First Alternate Derby Darling, Kathy Hall.

Alabama Gamma, Auburn University

Chapter Honors—Annette Mitchell Mills Award for Kappa Province; 8th Place in contributions to Arrowmont; Campus-Wide All Sports Trophy; First Place in Kappa Kappa Gamma Balloon Derby; Recognition Award from the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults in appreciation for work and interest for Camp ASCCA.

Individual Honors—Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med honorary): Melinda Greer, secretary. Alpha Lambda Delta (freshmen scholastic honorary): Nancy Jones, Dawn Page. Alpha Zeta (agriculture honorary): Susan Horn, Susan Schiffman. Beta Alpha Psi (accounting honorary): Liz West, recording secretary, Kim Williamson. Beta Gamma Sigma (business honorary): Kim Williamson. Delta Omicron (music majors' honorary): Carolyn Tatum. Delta Sigma Pi (business honorary): Lydia Johnson, Suzanne Williams, Kim Williamson. Gamma Sigma Delta (scholastic agriculture honorary): Susan Schiffman. Kappa Delta Pi (education honorary): Martha Collier, Sara McClendon, Madge Murray, Jill Wimbish. Lambda Sigma (sophomore honorary): Susan Horn, Nancy Jones. Omicron Nu (home economics honorary): Sara McClendon, Janice Templeton. Phi Mu Alpha (music honorary): Linda Jackson. Pi Mu Epsilon (math honorary): Tami Hopper. Sigma Tau Delta (English honorary): Renee' Roche.

American Society of Personnel Administrators: Phyllis Bowers, treasurer, Sandy McAden, Vice President. American Institute of Industrial Engineers: Lea Bradford, Vice President. Society of Women Engineers: Lea Bradford, President. Student Government Association: Beth Hicks, Director of International Relations. Business Council: Nancy Jones, secretary. University Program Council: Liz West, assistant director. Horticulture Forum: Susan Schiffman, publicity chairman.

Sweethearts: Beth Hicks, Beta Theta Pi; Jane Lamb, Omega Tau Sigma.

Arizona Beta, Arizona State

Chapter Honors—1st in Philanthropy; 2nd in Greek Games; 1st for Outstanding Greek Display; 1st Derby Days.

Individual Honors—Jan Zeitinger, Blue Key; Kim Dewey, Greek Week Co-chairman, Outstanding Greek Woman; Sherri Cress, Outstanding Panhellenic Woman; Arkesis (Greek Women's Honorary): Janey Clark, Carol White; Education Honorary, Sherri Cress; Spurs, Shannor Foley; Panhellenic Rush Counselors: Susie Scott, Cheryl Young, Terri Ayers, Janey Clark, Debi Cole.

Pike Calendar Girls: Dana Bowen, Shannor Foley.

Arkansas Beta, University of Arkansas, Little Rock

Chapter Honors—1st Place Sigma Nu Relays; 1st Place Pi Kappa Alpha Toilet Bowl Powder Puff Football Game; Certificate of Merit for Outstanding Support of the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Individual Honors—American Advertising Federation: Karen Smith, Donna Haynie. Public Relations Student Society of America: Karen Smith, Donna Haynie. Sigma Delta Chi Society of Journalists: Donna Haynie, Jane Greene. Student National Education Association: Amy Harsh. American Chemical Society: Joan Reeder Kyle. American Field Service Association:

De De Shellenberger. Dean's List: Karen Smith, Sheri Hotvedt, Donna Haynie, Laurie Branton, Leslie Cox, Amy Harsh, Cindy Mullins, Joan Reeder Kyle, Paula Thompson, Lisa Olsen. Dean's Counselors: De De Shellenberger, Ann Booth, Suzanne Darnell, Lisa Olsen, Cindy Mullins.

Honor Graduates: Joan Reeder Kyle, Cum Laude.

1st Runner-up Miss UALR Pageant, Melissa Sipes; Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Court, Cindy Mullins.

California Zeta, University of California, Santa Barbara

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Rickie Vineyard. Alpha Lambda Delta: Diane Szabo, Kathy Colwell, Lindsay Kamm. Omicron Delta Epsilon: Pam Shaw, Lori Floyd, Karen Eiswald. Mortar Board: Molly Roether, President, Beth Howell. Golda Marshall Award Winners-Outstanding Senior Women: Lori Boyer, Ricki Vineyard. University Service Award Winners: Molly Roether, Ricki Vineyard.

Student Government Officer: Libby Borgen, Off Campus Rep.

Sweethearts: Cara Sale, Sigma Chi; Ricki Vineyard, Sigma Chi, sixth in National Sweetheart.

Graduation With Honors: Nancy Hoke, Pam Shaw. With High Honors: Ricki Vineyard.

Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado

Individual Honors—Mary Kay Hudson, Panhellenic Woman of the Year; Nancy Coleman, Student Body Co-President; Mary Ryan, Phi Beta Kappa; Antonie Harshaw, Highest GPA; Lori Krause, Evans Scholars Sweetheart; Cyndi Jones, Miss Colorado contestant.

Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University

Chapter Honors—First Place in Sorority Athletics; First Place Homecoming float with Farmhouse fraternity.

Individual Honors—Lyl Nevins Coxe, Mortar Board; Karen Weddle, Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship; Vykke Smoyer, Gamma Delta Honor Society; Kathy Fossecoco, Chi Epsilon Honor Society; Valerie Kuzara, Elizabeth Forbes Honor Award for outstanding senior in PE Department; Cindy Stokes, Valerie Kuzara, Julie Webster, Creative and Performing Arts Scholarships; Richelle Johnson, Mary Jo McGinnies, Preview CSU.

Ann Cowen, Colleges Editor of Yearbook.

Lyl Coxe, Cindi Schwab, Sharon Mohr, Vanda Kitashima, Golden Rams; Tracy Ireland, Miss Congeniality in Miss Colorado Pageant.

Connecticut Alpha, University of Connecticut

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Barbara Kunz, Jill Southworth. Delta Sigma Pi: Jill Southworth. Phi Upsilon Omicron: Kathie Trail.

Graduate With Distinction: Jill Southworth.

Cindi Marszalek, Vice President of Policy, Student Union Board of Governors.

Florida Alpha, Stetson University

Individual Honors—Rho Lambda: Debra Welch, Susan Perry. Mortar Board: Tracey Sutherland, President. Beta Beta Beta: Nancy Stout. First Lady of Panhellenic: Susan Perry. Edward C. Furlong Scholarship Award: Jean LeStourgeon. Student Union Board: Becky Brumfield, Representative.

Honor Graduate: Barbara Timmons, Magna Cum Laude.

Florida Beta, Florida State

Chapter Honors—Placed 1st in scholarship among sororities.

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta: Bridget Austin, Susie Ferrell, Debbie Greathouse, Lisa Hampton, Tina Douthat, Beth Henson, Janice Rhinehart, Judy Underwood, Ruth Grigg. Phi Kappa Phi: Robin Refram. Mortar Board: Tina Douthat, Secretary, Babs McClellan. Beta Alpha Psi (Accounting Honorary): Marianne Latimer. Rho Lambda (Panhellenic Leadership): Tina Douthat, V.P., Babs McClellan, Chris Marston, Jenifer Harding. Omicron Delta Kappa: Bridget Austin, Babs McClellan, Tina Douthat. Garnet and Gold Key: Tina Douthat, Babs McClellan, Marianne Latimer, Bridget Austin. *Who's Who*: Marianne Latimer, Tina Douthat, Lynn Courchene, Beth Bostick.

Student Govt. Officer: Mary Beth Johnson, Senate.

Sweethearts: Sue Drury, Phi Delta Theta; Julie Fisher, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sweetheart Court: Kathy Kittinger, Phi Delta Theta; Susie Ferrell, Kappa Alpha Rose.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia

Chapter Honors—First Place in 1979 intramurals, third in Sigma Chi Derby, fourth in Greek Week competition.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Julie Herron, Judy Hughes. Phi Beta Kappa: Julie Herron. Phi Kappa Phi: Julie Herron. Rho Lambda: Judy Hughes, treasurer. Education Honorary Kappa Delta Pi: Laura Underwood. Education Honorary Kappa Delta Epsilon: Laura Underwood, treasurer. French Honorary Pi Delta Phi: Lisa Greenfield, Laura Hauck, and Pam Phillips. Alpha Lambda Delta: Alice Reed, Catherine Rodrigue, Suzy Whatley. Z Club: Catherine Rodrigue. Golden Key National Honor Society: Laura Underwood.

Honor Graduates: Libby Boswell, Judy Hughes, Daly Jackson (Cum Laude), Jennie Van Winkle, Julie Herron (Magna Cum Laude).

Sweethearts: Alex Meyer, Pi Kappa Phi sweetheart; Melanie Martin, Delta Chi pledge class sweetheart.

Illinois Alpha, Monmouth College

Chapter Honors—1st Place Scot Sing with ATO. 1st Place Scot Olympics. 1st Place in Yell-Like-Hell contest during Homecoming Weekend. 2nd Place Homecoming Float with SAE. 2nd Place in intramurals. 3rd Place Winter Carnival.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Thea Nelson. Alpha Lambda Delta: Lori Stephens, Conny Davinroy. Thea Nelson, *Who's Who*. Kim Kelly, M.V.P. Women's Basketball, Most Valuable Sophomore Woman Athlete. Roxy Cornick, Sociology Department Award. Lori Stephens, Religious Studies Department Award. Conny Davinroy, Honor Scholarship.

Roxy Cornick, Jeanne Smith, TKE Penny Queen Court. Julie Stubbs, Homecoming Court.

Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern University

Chapter Honors—Fourth Place in the Cerebral Palsy campus-wide dance marathon.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Joan Erten, Beth Shapiro. Phi Beta: Becky Jo Galovich, Julie Rosner.

Illinois Iota, Illinois State University

Chapter Honors—Second Place in the annual Greek Games.

Individual Honors—Jody Kataras, Cheryl Buckingham, Rho Lambda honorary; Linda Maschio, Bloomington-Normal Panhellenic Scholarship; Glenda Mika, Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship.

Alexis Gray graduated from the College of Music with honors.

Nancy Wilson represents the off-campus sector of ISU in the Student Association.

Amy Reynolds, Miss Center Court Queen in the Alpha Tau Omega Basketball Tournament for the Epilepsy Foundation.

Indiana Gamma, Butler University

Chapter Honors—First Place Phi Kappa Psi 500 Race, First Place overall in Tau Kappa Epsilon Fall Fest, Charity Drive Winner in Sigma Chi Derby Day contest with almost \$3,000.

Individual Honors—Rho Lambda: Mardi Gaskins (VP), Sharon Roy, Lisa Doran. Spurs: Cheryl Geer, Lynn Hadley, Teresa Welte. Chimes: Sharon Roy, Mary Davison, Lisa Doran, Jane Gall, Sandy Nelson, Nancy Wilson. Rho Chi (pharmacy): Sharon Roy. Sigma Delta Chi (journalism, radio, TV): Karen Koehler, Kathi Hale, Sandy Nelson, Carla Graham, Mary Ellen Bencke. Sigma Rho Delta (dance): Annie Klausung, Lisa Colvin, Janet Andresen. Panhellenic President: Mardi Gaskins.

Student Selection Committee for Dean of Students: Mardi Gaskins.

Phi Delta Theta Favorite: Brenda Healey. Phi Kappa Psi Sweetheart: Annie Klausung. Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart: Marnie Zay.

Indiana Delta, Purdue University

Individual Honors—Marsha Jepson, Ann Matthes, Omicron Delta Kappa; Shauna Boliker, Mona Franklin, Skull and Crescent; Jeanne Novas, National Chemical Engineers Honor Society.

Graduates with cumulative averages of a 5.5 or above (on a 6.0 scale): Lynne Ellen Petersburg, Nanette Bernice Romano.

Ann Mathes, AMA President; Lynn Myers, Carolyn Gracie, Mona Franklin, AMA officers; Patti Glowcki, Purdue Student Association, Assistant Director of Women's Affairs; Jeanne Novas, Treasurer of Association of Women Students; Pam Vogel, Assoc. of Women Students; Sharon Hines, Panhellenic Programs Director.

Jane Wyatt, Lori Schnell, Purdue Exponents.

Dinky Wilkes, Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girl; Terri Rhodes, Diane Worrell, Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girls; Jean Spaetti, Sigma Nu Sweetheart; Kim Starcewski, Lori Schnell, Indianapolis 500 Princesses; Mona Franklin, Miss New Jersey contestant; Liza Conte, Miss Indiana contestant; Lynne Petersburg, Kristy Tank, Tau Kappa Epsilon Calendar Girls.

Indiana Epsilon, De Pauw University

Individual Honors—Sue Mueller, Phi Beta Kappa; Sue Melberg, Omicron Delta Epsilon; Ann Hart, Lindy Cornelius, Sigma Delta Chi; Priscilla Pope, Pi Kappa Lambda.

Sue Mueller, Magna Cum Laude graduate; Amy Rich, Cum Laude graduate.

Sheila Horn, secretary of Academic Council; Martha Way, treasurer of Student Senate.

Linda Cornelius, copy editor, news editor of *The DePauw*; Ann Hart, news director of WGRE (student-run radio station); Cathy Foley, assistant news editor of *The DePauw*; Eadie Fawcett, assistant news director of WGRE; Caryn Carlson, news director of WGRE.

Pam Doyle, Old Gold Queen (Homecoming); Karen Uhlir, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Stephany Speicher, Indianapolis 500 Princess; Sheila Horn, Indiana State Honey Association Honey Queen.

Indiana Zeta, Ball State University

Chapter Honors—1st Place Derby Days, 1st Place Spring Sing, 1st Place Bike-a-thon Uniform Award, Spirit Award for Lambda Chi Alpha's President Kidnap.

Individual Honors—Blue Key: Julie Kilgore, Karen Pardeick, Emily Huston, Becky Steinmetz. Mortar Board: Karen Pardeick. Kappa Tau Alpha (National Journalism Honorary): Lynn Bealmear. Rho Lambda (Panhellenic Honorary): Lynn Bealmear, Julie Shaw, Julie Kilgore, Julie Ellison. *Who's Who*: Kim Wise, Karen Pardeick.

Election Board: Karen Pardeick, Julie Shaw.

Kathy Bruce: Crescent Girl, Phi Sigma Epsilon Calendar Girl, Bike-a-thon Queen. Teresa Mullins: Derby Darling. Michele Harmon: 1st runner-up Water Melon Bust Queen.

Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan

Chapter Honors—First Place for Homecoming float, runner-up in Greek Sing Competition, and Greek Canoe Race.

Individual Honors—Blue Key (Mortar Board): Cyndi Jennings, Sec/Treas, Kris Schloss, Becky Leininger, Pam Porter. Delta Omicron (Music): Linda Whitenack, Arnel Waring. Delta Rho (Homemaking): Jeanne Schantz. Alpha Psi Omega (Drama): Marye Mclaud. Linda Miller, Chapter service project award, Active of the Year. Cyndi Jennings, ABO Award, *Who's Who*.

Honor Graduate: Cyndi Jennings, Cum Laude.

Student Government: Cyndi Jennings, President, Student Senate Award. Marye Mclaud, Senator. Audrey Wubbena, Jury Member.

Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University

Chapter Honors—Second Place for Small Division VEISHEA Float; First Place in ISU Greek Sing Competition; Winner of Delta Upsilon Pledge Class Christmas Tree Decorating Contest.

Individual Honors—Honor Graduates: Kathy Harder, Jenean Larsen, Denise Maxwell. Phi Kappa Phi: Denise Maxwell. Mortar Board: Anne Paule, Mary Power. Gamma Gamma: Anne Paule, Mary Power. Alpha Gamma Mu: Anne Paule. Alpha Lambda Delta: Lisa Holmberg, Jenean Larsen, Denise Maxwell, Jennifer Mealiff, Stephanie Mealiff, Eleanor Swett. Alpha Kappa Psi: Lisa Holmberg. Lampos: Anne Paule. Omega Chi Epsilon: Jenean Larsen. Omicron Nu: Laurie Damgaard. Phi Eta Sigma: Laurie Damgaard, Catherine Hopkins, Eleanor Swett. Phi Lambda Upsilon: Jenean Larsen. Phi Upsilon Omicron: Laurie Damgaard, Susan Hutchison, Erin Monnig, Eleanor Swett. Sigma Delta Xi: Catherine Hopkins. Tau Beta Pi: Jenean Larsen.

Student Government Officers: Ann Jacobsen, Sub-committee GPC Publications, Varieties Central Committee Dramatics Co-Chair. Carolyn Lawler, Senior Class Council Fundraiser Chairman. Sue McGarvey, Sub-committee GPC Publications. Patti Said, Panhellenic Informal Rush Coordinator. Suzanne Steinbrenner, Campus Chest Central Committee.

Editors of Publications: Nan Crawford, Assistant Art Editor, Sketch Magazine. Erin Monnig, Art Editor, Sketch Magazine. Catherine Hopkins, Sue McGarvey, Ethos Magazine.

Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville

Chapter Honors—Outstanding Sorority on Campus 1978-79; 1st Place annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Skit Night; 1st Place annual Navy ROTC Football Tournament; 1st Place annual Beta Theta Pi Whip Cream Fight.

Individual Honors—Outstanding Senior: Hazel Combs. *Who's Who*: Dana Allen, Hazel Combs. Mortar Board: Lori Chester, Donna Malcomb, Denise Puthuff, Elin Smallhoover. Omicron Delta Kappa: Dana Allen, Sandi Baker, Lori Chester, Hazel Combs, Sandy Early, Mary Lumpkin, Donna Malcomb, Julia Morrison and Denise Puthuff. Lambda Sigma: Elisabeth Long, Kim Koshewa, Laurie Mazzoni, Susan Schaefer. Phi Kappa Phi: Hazel Combs. Pi Sigma Alpha: Lori Chester, Donna Malcomb. Pi Sigma Epsilon: Karen Colvin, Marsha Haynes. Alpha Eta Sigma: Ruthie Elder.

Honor Graduate: Hazel Combs.

Student Government Officers: Dana Allen, Senator School of Business. Hazel Combs, Senator School of Police Administration. Sandy Early, Senator University College. Elisabeth Long, Senator School of Arts and Sciences. Julia Morrison, Senator School of Nursing.

Football Homecoming Court: Dana Allen.

Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky

Chapter Honors—Sigma Phi Epsilon Powder Puff Football runner-up, Intramural Powder Puff Football runner-up, Intramural Tug-of-War Champions, Panhellenic Pat on the Back award, Sigma Pi Sink or Swim runner-up, Homecoming Banner Contest Third Place, All-Campus 3 on 3 Basketball Champions, Intramural 5 on 5 Basketball Champions, Ping Pong Champions.

Individual Honors—Lambda Sigma: Anna Kay Austin. Links: Jan Outland, President, Valerie Garrison, Judy Score, Lynn Garman. Lances: Sharon Schraegle. Phi Upsilon Omicron: Melanie Liles. Mortar Board: Paula Cvenegros, Mary Sue Highmore. Order of Omega: Sharon Schraegle. Pi Eta Sigma: Mary Sue Highmore. Omicron Delta Kappa: Mary Sue Highmore.

Honor Graduates: Mary Sue Highmore, Melanie Liles, Chris Young, Cheryl Jesse, Kay Smith, Julie Watts.

Student Government Offices: Student Center Board: Mary Sue Highmore, Vice President; Sharon Schraegle, Secretary; Julie Watts; Sharon Schraegle, Little Kentucky Derby Chairman.

Jean Sadd, Panhellenic Publications Chairman. Julie Case, Advertising Editor of *Kentucky Greek* Newspaper.

Julia Bird, Homecoming Queen Finalist; Leta Dicken, Calendar Girl; Shella Flores, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart; Laura Smith, Sigma Chi Derby 2nd Runner-up; Sue Ann Burchett, Miss Kentucky Finalist.

Kentucky Gamma, Eastern Kentucky University

Individual Honors—Patty Flood, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi (honor societies), American Home Economic Association, Collegiate Pentacle, (equivalent to Mortar Board).

Honor Graduates: Patty Flood, Susan Godlewski, Laura Grier, Jeri Isbell Stromquist, Sally Smith, Teri Snyder.

Sweethearts: Karen Henry, Sigma Nu; Karen Jackson, Kappa Alpha Rose; Karin Newcom, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State

Chapter Honors—Homecoming Decorations 1978, Second Place; Jambalaya Jamboree Sweepstakes (with Delta Tau Delta).

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Allison Kelly. Phi Kappa Phi: Cherie Thibaut, Joanie Michels. Mortar Board: Mary Nell Anderson. Angel Flight: Cindy Couvillon, Patsy Mock, Shelly Bruner, Shannon Sweeney, Mary Kirk, Karen Hardy, Nannette Simon. Scotch Guard: Diane Williams, Denise Robichaux, Dawn Adamson, Sharon McMahon, Claire Melsheimer, Caroline Chapman, Julie Waguespack, Marti Douglas, Heidi Schmit.

Leeza Arango, LSU Homecoming Court '78; Kathy Bourgeois, LSU Homecoming Court '78.

Fraternity Sweethearts: Debbie McCracken, FIJI; Mary Beth Mineo, Phi Delta Theta.

Michigan Beta, University of Michigan

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Chris Ryba, Laura Herrmann, Julie Johnson, Laurie Davis, Yvette Gaff. Phi Beta Kappa: Chris Ryba. Phi Kappa Phi (Humanities Honorary): Chris Ryba, Julie Johnson. Kappa Tau Alpha (Journalism Honorary): Laurie Davis. Xi Sigma Pi (Forestry Honorary): Kris Wolf. Chi Epsilon (Civil Engineering Honorary): Muffy Keyes.

Honor Graduates: Susan Ylvisaker, Speech/Communications; Chris Ryba, Latin/Classical Studies; Anne Dohrs, Russian and East European Studies.

Laurie Kendall, Michigan Student Assembly, School of Engineering re-

presentative; Susan Clark, Panhellenic President; Brenda Buchholz, Panhellenic Rush Chairman.

Susan Kilgore, Editor of *The Forum* (campus Greek paper); Muffy Keyes, Editor Epsilon Publication.

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State

Chapter Honors—Greek Week Champions for the second consecutive year. Most Enthusiastic Sorority for Greek Week.

Individual Honors—Mary Morgan, Outstanding Greek Woman. Kris Hall, Beta Alpha Psi (Accounting Honorary), Beta Gamma Sigma (Business Honorary). Stephanie Holderness, Phi Kappa Phi. Cindy Benezette, Omicron Nu. Julie Handelsman, Tower Guard. Leslie Eyman, Omicron Nu, Tower Guard. Mary Morgan, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, Honors College. Pam Harris, Mortar Board. Linda Burwell, Mortar Board, Omicron Nu, Honors College. Pam Radike, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Alpha Psi, Honors College. Kim Krohn, Honors College. Karen Anderson, Tau Sigma.

Pam Radike, Mary Morgan, and Kim Krohn, Honors College Graduates.

Gail Feiten, Vice President of Business Affairs, Panhellenic Council, Deb Hawkins, Senior Class Council, Liaison for the Student Alumni Association. Mary Morgan, Associated Students of M.S.U., Co-chairman of the Student Advisory to the Office of Registrar, Student Advisory to the Office of President, member of the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee.

Michigan Delta, Albion College

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta; Carol Gremel, Kathie Kreher, Sue McMurphy, Gay Olesen, Stacy Stone, Debbie Trytten. Mortar Board: Carol Cook, Alice Morris.

Carol Cook, Alice Morris, graduates *cum laude*.

Annual editor-in-chief, Faith Fowler; Lorie Pomeroy, business manager; Laura Kachinko, photography editor.

Head photographer for school newspaper, Faith Fowler.

Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota

Individual Honors—Kathy Palen, National Honor Society, Mortar Board. Keri Ruth Youngberg, Rho Lambda.

Sue Punch, St. Paul Winter Carnival princess 1979; Alison McCunn, Golden Valley princess 1978-79, and Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl 1979; Kathy Mullenbary, Phi Delta Theta Turtle Queen 1979.

Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi

Chapter Honors—Second Place theme division, Homecoming Display Contest. First Place, all-university and sorority bowling. First Place, intramural volleyball. Second Place, intramural football.

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta: Melissa Gordon. Omicron Delta Kappa: Teresa Holmes, Beth Watkins, Jenni Duchek. Phi Chi Theta: Shelley Miguez. Delta Sigma Pi: Clara Causey, Janice Lakey. Phi Delta Rho: Connie Smith. Outstanding Phi Chi Theta: Bentley Davie. Pi Beta Phi national Scholarship: Jan Devine. Lambda Sigma: Lynn Baggett. Tau Beta Sigma: Bentley Davie, Cheryl Bateman. International Food Executives Association: Rachel Gabrich.

Associated Student Body Secretary: Karen Jobe. Associated Student Body Supreme Court: Janet Wells. University Activities Council: Jill O'Bryan.

"The Southerner" staff: Melissa Gordon.

Dixie Darling Captain: Sheila Barber. Dixie Darling: Shanna Bullard. Golden Girls: Rhonda Ivy, Lydia Steiner. Miss Southern runner-up: Sheila Barber. Phi Mu Alpha Sweetheart: Theresa Irving.

Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi

Chapter Honors—First in all-sorority intramural sports; Best Dressed Sigma Chi pledge in Derby Day.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Peg Hughston, Melanie Walker. Daily Mississippian Editor: Kathy Dunagin. First Alternate Cheerleader: Sharla Dorrah. Panhellenic President: Melanie Walker. Freshman Cheerleader: Jennie Whitt. Greek Goddess: Meg Farris. Campus Favorite: Melanie Walker. Rebelette: Cindy Owens. Ticket Policy Chairman: Melanie Walker. Ole Miss Aquatic Club President: Sara Marks. Ole Miss Bat Girl: Angela Dickson.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri

Chapter Honors—Sigma Chi Derby Day Spirit Award; Sigma Chi Derby Day Second Place Overall; Delta Upsilon Campustowne Races, First Place; Greek Fling with Phi Gamma Delta, second place; Intramural Champions: Gymnastics, Swimming, Basketball, Golf; Homecoming Skit with Phi Delta

Theta, Second Place; First in grades, Spring 1978.

Individual Honors—Betsy Bandoli, Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics honorary). Holly Collier, *Who's Who*, National Honor Dean's List. Julie Wiens, Mortar Board, Kappa Tau Alpha. Sue Kingsley, Kappa Tau Alpha. Lisa Cantwell, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Rho Sigma, Kappa Epsilon Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa. Sharon Gray, Kappa Tau Alpha, Delta Phi Alpha. Susan Mitchell, Sigma Rho Sigma. Cail Halferty, Pi Lambda Theta. Lisa Gingrich, Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges in Education. Sandy Selck, Kappa Epsilon Alpha. Shawn Manes, Mortar Board, *Who's Who*, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Rho Sigma, Kappa Epsilon Alpha, Phi Eta Sigma. Margaret Hayob, Sigma Rho Sigma, vice-president.

Honor Graduates: Shawn Manes, Lisa Gingrich, Sue Kingsley.

Holly Collier, Education Student Council vice-president and Student Council for Exceptional Children treasurer. Diana Dawson, Journalism Students Association vice-president. Marie Parks, Independent Nursing Association executive board. Sue Kingsley, Journalism Students Association publicity chairman and magazine liaison, IFC-Panhel liaison. Susan Mitchell, Business and Public Administration Student Council president. Lisa Gingrich, Education Student Council vice-president. Susan Tarson, Phi Chi Theta president.

Lisa Steppelman, Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen; Mary Jo Elder, Maid of Cotton Finalist; Sandy Selck, Kappa Alpha Rose.

Missouri Beta, Washington University

Chapter Honors—Overall First Place Winner, Sigma Nu Relays. With Sigma Nu won Best Facade Award at Thurtene Carnival for charity.

Honor Graduates: Nancy Goebel, Honors History.

Debbie Schiess, House Council Representative for Shepley Dormitory. Nancy Goebel, Judiciary Board Member of Student Senate.

Ellen Liston, campus newspaper *The Washington Times*.

Kathy Morrison, Lynn Grunthaler, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart court.

Montana Alpha, Montana State University

Chapter Honors—All-sports trophy winner; Third Place homecoming float; First Place trophy Sigma Chi's Derby Daze; First Place Sigma Chi Derby Daze Spirit trophy.

Individual Honors—Karla Erickson, Mortar Board and Outstanding New Mortarboard member. Kim Perryman, Panhellenic Secretary. Jean Meuli, Panhellenic Judicial Council. LeeAnn Jackson, Homecoming Co-chairman. Amber Webb, Muscular Dystrophy District Chairman. Kathy Lawrence, Theater of Silence. Lynette Ranney, President of Phi U, Home Economics Honorary.

Maureen Bowman, Student Senator; Amber Webb, Programming team chairman.

Gina Aby, Sigma Chi Sweetheart; Jamie Mayes, Sigma Chi Derby Darling.

Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada

Individual Honors—Spurs: Tammy Argeres, Jane Lazovich. Sagens: Peggy Klaiach, Candy Jackson, Jill Holderman, Dawn Carter, Jamie Newpher.

Laurie Robertson, AWS.

Chris Collier, Homecoming Queen.

New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico

Individual Honors—Tau Beta Phi (engineering fraternity): Karen Boardman.

Justice of the Student Court, Cheryl Patterson.

New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State

Individual Honors—Spurs: Carmen Garza, Susan Yeich. Cardinal Key: Susan Jones. Mortar Board: Mary Kay Martain.

Student Government Senator: Carmen Garza.

New York Delta, Cornell University

Chapter Honors—1st Place Phi Psi 500 (women's sorority and best costume divisions), 1st Place Delta Chi "Chugs for Charity."

Individual Honors—Aleph Samach/Raven and Serpent: Greta Myers. Red Key Society: Kathleen Cote, president, Ann Farnsworth. Quill and Dagger Society: Diana Dickason, Susan Littman.

Honor Graduate: Donna Brown.

Student Government Officers: AgPAC: Carol Zimmerman, president, Susan Littman, vice president. Panhellenic treasurer: Leslie Logan.

North Carolina Beta, Duke University

Individual Honors—Juli Sandling, Kim Schiesser, Panhellenic Scholarships. Diane Hickam, Sigma Theta Tau Honor Society for Nursing. Ann

Calby, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Upsilon Honor Society for Chemistry.

Cindy Collins, Beta Phi Zeta Sweetheart; Betsy Buss, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State University

Chapter Honors—Greek Week '79, "A Toast to the Greeks," First Place overall, sorority division; Third Place combined overall with Beta Theta Pi; First Place Greek Sing; First Place blood drive-percentage; 2nd Place blood drive-# of units given; First Place Greek Games; 5th Place Greek Variety show. Delta Tau Delta Trackathon, 2nd Place. Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, best Sorority participation. Homecoming, Fourth Place float.

Individual Honors—Kathy Bowman, Mortar Board. Donna Carpenter, Mirrors. Heather Harley, Bucket & Dipper. Carol Rader, Gamma Sigma Delta, Agriculture honorary. Sue Squire, Alpha Lambda Delta.

Honor Graduates: Sue Ivey, Janie Wittich.

Donna Carpenter, President of Junior Panhellenic; Leslie Harlan, Business Student Forum; Sue Ivey, Education Student Forum; Linda Rader, President of Pi Sigma Epsilon, national business fraternity; Melissa Wheeler, Secretary of Pi Sigma Epsilon.

Kathy Bowman, Greek Yearbook production editor.

Marigo Psillas, Beta Theta Pi Sweetheart; Holly Keller, Beta Theta Pi Sweetheart Court; Debbie Taylor, Phi Kappa Tau Pumpkin Princess Court, Phi Kappa Tau Dream Girl; Carol Kendall, Delta Tau Delta Dream Girl; Nancy Wilson, Delta Tau Delta Dream Girl Court; Sue Ivey, Kappa Sigma Star Duster; Nancy McGuire, Fiji Island Queen; Holly Keller, Cover girl for Redbook Magazine for July 1979 issue.

Ohio Zeta, Miami University

Individual Honors—Outstanding Greek Senior: Taren Stanbaugh. Pi Sigma Epsilon: Betsy Blacker. Greek Week Rules Committee: Linda Larson. Greek Week Coordinating Committee Chairman: Missy Bennett. Greek Week Publicity Committee: Betsy Blacker. Homecoming Publicity Committee Chairman: Betsy Blacker. Homecoming Special Events Committee: Beth Schroeder. Homecoming Special Events Committee Chairman: Karen Clarke.

Mortar Board: Jane Rogge, Janet Kottman, Karen Clarke. Omicron Delta Kappa: Taren Stanbaugh, Missy Bennett, Karen Clarke. Spurs: Mary Combs (V.P.), Karen Brogen, Sarah Hyde, Claire Kane.

Cum Laude: Jane Rogge, Janet Kottman.

Miss Miami, Karen Petersen; Homecoming Queen, Jane Rogge.

Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan University

Chapter Honors—Sophomore Scholarship Award of Eta Province.

Individual Honors—Eta Province Athletic Award: Beth Burns. Christopher Wolf Award, for best paper of the year submitted to the Ohio Wesleyan politics and government department: Nadine Pastolove. Student/Faculty Board of the politics and government department: Valorie Schwarzmann. Bishop's Trophy for Greek commended for Outstanding Service: Nadine Pastolove. Greeks' Outstanding Sports Woman: Beth Burns. Greeks' choice for Outstanding Senior of Ohio Delta: Paula Lucas. Greeks' choice for Outstanding Scholarship of Ohio Delta Pi Phi: Annie Farmakis, Elizabeth Wells. Alumnae Service Award: Paula Lucas.

National Honorary: Phi Beta Kappa: Linda T. Brown, Elizabeth A. Wells. Omicron Delta Kappa: Nadine L. Pastolove.

Honor Graduates: Slocum Prize in Science: Elizabeth A. Wells. Summa Cum Laude: Elizabeth A. Wells. Magna Cum Laude: Linda T. Brown. Cum Laude: Susan W. McGregor, Linda H. Miles.

Beauties and Sweethearts: Phi Psi 500 Queen: Carolyn Chicoine. Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart: Christie Ritchie.

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo

Chapter Honors—Third Place, Sig Alpha Olympics.

Individual Honors—Joyce Bassett: Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honorary, Peppers Womens Honorary, Blue Key National Honorary, *Who's Who*, Student Government Social Activities Chairman. Lauri Fleck: Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Fraternity. Paula Fogel: Peppers Womens Honorary, Blue Key National Honorary, *Who's Who*, Student Coordinator for Freshman Advising Program. Ann Feldstein: Freshman Advisor. Leslie Gunner: Peppers Womens Honorary, *Who's Who*, Beta Gamma Sigma business honorary. Beth Gunther: Vice President of Blue Key National Honorary, Peppers Womens Honorary, *Who's Who*, Freshman Advisor, Freshman camp director, Panhel Rush Publicity Chairman, Pledge Camp co-director. Karen Gunther: Honor Scholarship. Panhel Interaction committee chairman. Dawn Hudson: Kappa Delta Pi Educational Honorary. Lynn Jankowski: *Greek Grafitti* editor. Sue Janicki: Alpha Lambda Delta. Liz Katz: Peppers

Womens Honorary, Kappa Delta Pi Education Honorary. Lori Mitchell: Alpha Lambda Delta, Greek Activities Chairman, Freshman Camp Counselor. Phyllis O'Brien: Panhel Rush Counselor Chairman. Lisa Ramer: Peppers Womens Honorary, Kappa Delta Pi Education Honorary, Pi Lambda Theta Education Honorary, *Who's Who*. Cindy Spinazze: Freshman Camp Counselor.

Ohio Eta, Denison University

Chapter Honors—Spirit Award in the Lambda Chi Alpha Kidnap for Charity; Second Place in campus volleyball competition.

Individual Honors—Omicron Delta Kappa: Carol Cislak, Cathy Toman, Anne Hornickel, Susan Tone. Phi Beta Kappa: Cathy Toman, Mortar Board: Carol Cislak, Secretary, Cathy Toman, Susan Tone, Historian.

Graduating With Honors: Carol Cislak, J. Leigh Jackson, Elizabeth Kerr, Cathy Toman. Departmental Fellows: Carol Cislak, Chemistry, Susan Tone, History.

President of Panhellenic: Cathy Cappetta. President of the Denison Community Association: Susan Tone.

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

Individual Honors—Tassels (Junior Womens Honorary): Holly White, Tina Held, Bonnie Beattie, Kitty Little. Omicron Delta Kappa: Jan Hunter, Martha Long. Gamma Gamma (Top 1% of Greek Sororities and Fraternities): Barbara Burns, Jan Hunter. Big Women on Campus: Martha Long, Becky Sellers, Barbara Burns, Jan Hunter. Crimson Crest Award (Top 10 Sophomores): Kitty Little. Beta Gamma Sigma (College of Business Honorary): Barbara Burns. PE-ET (Top Ten Juniors): Jan Hunter, Barbara Burns. Outstanding Senior Women at OU: Martha Long. National A.B.O. Award: Martha Long.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University

Chapter Honors—All Sports Award; 2nd Place, Freshman Follies; 2nd Place, Class AA Homecoming House Decorating; 2nd Place, Spring Sing 1979; 1st Runner-up in Dean Patchin (top all-around sorority); 1st Greek Week Skit Contest; 1st Greek Week Games Day; Individual Games Winner for Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Individual Honors—Kim Kunard, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Gamma Gamma, Phi Kappa Phi; Tracy Weder, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Gamma Gamma; Janice Worthington, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Gamma Gamma, Phi Kappa Phi; Pam Ameringer, Mortar Board, Beta Alpha Psi (Accounting); Tami Tibbets, Mortar Board, Gamma Gamma; Patti Boulanger, Omicron Delta Kappa; Janice Creider, Kappa Delta Pi (Education), Phi Kappa Phi; Megan Black, Beta Alpha Psi, Alpha Lambda Delta; Cathy Gandy, Kappa Delta Pi (Education); Robin Norgaard, Kappa Delta Pi (Education); Julie Elm, Kappa Delta Pi (Education); Cecilia Altendorf, Omicron Nu (Home Ec.); Kristy Swan, Omicron Nu; Betsy Farbro, Omicron Nu, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Sue Yost, Omicron Nu; Carol Edwards, Alpha Lambda Delta; Kathy Gibbons, Alpha Lambda Delta; Becky Krittenbrink, Alpha Lambda Delta.

Janice Worthington, Top 5 Women Graduates of OSU, Outstanding Business Senior; Kim Kunard, Top 5 Women Graduates of OSU; Tracy Weder, Top 10 Women Graduates of OSU; Tami Tibbets, Top 10 Graduates of OSU.

Mary Johnson, Greek Senator.

Pam Kastner, Greek Editor of the Redskin (OSU's yearbook).

Oregon Gamma, Willamette University

Chapter Honors—1st Place Homecoming Award (shared with Kappa Sigma).

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta: Lisa Camp, Debbie Perdue, Lori Roser, Dianne Slater. Beta Alpha Gamma: Kellee Casebeer, Stephanie Fields, Anne Flynn, Marianne Lord, Tanya Murray, Denise Rogers, Karen Schweppe, Colleen Spelman, Emily Webb, Susie Weber. Phi Eta Sigma: Debbie Perdue, Dianne Slater. Panhellenic President: Susie Weber.

Barbara Gustafson: Panhellenic Award for highest senior GPA.

Tanya Murray, Student Body Secretary.

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania State University

Chapter Honors—First Place in Spring Week, Fourth Place in Homecoming, Third Place Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, Second Place Delta Chi Marathon.

Individual Honors—Beta Alpha Psi: Mary Sue Frensky. Beta Gamma Sigma: Sharon Gigliotti, Chimes; Merrigene Quinn, Dana Deitrick. National Freshman Honor Society: Merrigene Quinn. Golden Key: Dana Deitrick, Lisa Valli. Mortar Board: Donna Perloff, Lisa Valli.

Pattie Robinson, Liberal Arts Faculty Senator.
Kim Schiff, Assistant Business Manager of "The Daily Collegian."
Polly Sheesley, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl.

South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota

Chapter Honors—2nd Swingout (singing competition).

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Ann Hackert. *Who's Who*: Susan Krall, Janet Olsen. Alpha Lambda Delta: Lori Hutchins, Peggy Rex, Kim Carlson. Guidon, Jane Schuurmans, Colleen Ellingson, Cindy Murrel, Mary Seiler. Delta Sigma Pi: Sharon Byrum, Kristi Briggs.

Ann Hackert, Magna Cum Laude graduate.

Student Senate: Linda Darr. Panhellenic treasurer: Sheila Schroeder.

Kathie Rowe, *Coyote* yearbook co-editor. Kitsy Buchanan, Renae Wieseler, *Volante* campus paper copy editors.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart, Mary Beth Bailey; Beta Theta Pi Goybut Queen, Cindy Murrel; Kari Thompson, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent of the Year; Sue Baily, Sigma Nu Sweetheart; Shelley Sondergaard, Miss USD 1979; Mary Pat Schuette, Dakota Days Court.

Tennessee Alpha, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga

Chapter Honors—Chattanooga City Panhellenic Award for initiating highest percentage of pledges, 1st place Women's Overall Championship Intramurals, 1st and 2nd place Baptist Student Union's Great Egg Drop, 2nd place All-Sing.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Mary Margaret Smith, Karen Clark, Mary Jackson. Alpha Lambda Delta: Karen Clark, Wendy Deitch, Lisa Ray. Student Government Officers: Margaret Turnage, Kathy Clark. Student Orientation Board Leaders: Janet Jordan, Karen Clark, Brenda Deitch, Wendy Deitch, Jo Ellen Martino, Lisa Ray, Cathy Gang. Beta Beta Beta: Karen Clark. Delta Omicron: Sherry Sherrill. Kappa Chi Epsilon—Janet Jordan, Brenda Deitch, Wendy Deitch, Jo Ellen Martino, Maria Marchese, Karen Clark, Margaret Wood. Student Ambassadors: Mary Jackson, Karen Clark, Martha Easley.

Paula Hemphill, Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court; Teresa Dye, Pi Kappa Alpha Sweetheart Court; Martha Easley, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart Court; Maria Marchese, Homecoming Court.

Tennessee Delta, Memphis State University

Chapter Honors—Second Place Delta Zeta Follies; Most Congenial Sorority in Delta Zeta Follies; Second Place MSU Homecoming Yard Display; Intramural Champions, Fall 1978 and Spring 1979; 1st Place racquetball singles/doubles, volleyball, basketball, softball, and tennis singles, and First Place in track.

Individual Honors—Gamma Beta Phi: Carol Nolen, Ginny Williams, Lynn Ostrowski, Janet Condra, JoAnn Franjac, Anne Horton. Alpha Lambda Delta: Janet Condra, Lynn Ostrowski, Karen Young, JoAnn Franjac. Rho Lambda: Peggy Hall. Kappa Omicron Phi: JoAnn Franjac. Tau Beta Phi National Engineering Honor Society: Janet Condra. American Advertising Federation (Collegiate Chapter): Ginny Williams.

Iota Province Sophomore Award: Peggy Hall. Inter-Greek Programming Board: Donna Hatley. University Programs Hospitality Committee: Lynn Ostrowski, Kay Doler. Panhellenic Intramural Woman of the Year: Peggy Hall. Fashion Board: Teresa Beckham, JoAnn Franjac, Louise Robinson, Livia Kossman, Becky Clendenin, Teresa Brown, Shelley Lawson. Top Ten Best Dressed: Teresa Beckham and JoAnn Franjac. Model in Maid of Cotton: JoAnn Franjac.

Honor Graduates: Sloan Patteson, Summa Cum Laude; Adrien Gattas, Magna Cum Laude.

Ginny Williams, Business Manager of MSU *Helmsman*.

Joni Wright, 1st alternate Sigma Chi Derby Day Miss Shape Contest; Cindy Cardosi, Diamond Princess of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Donna Hatley, 2nd alternate to the Germantown Charity Horse Show Queen; Dodo Grisanti, Duchess of the Mid-South Cotton Carnival; Nan Longworth, Pike Dream Girl.

Texas Alpha, University of Texas

Individual Honors—Phi Kappa Phi: Ann Barnett, Martha Dieste. Pi Lambda Theta: Nancy Dale. Alpha Lambda Delta: Amy Bonner, Mynan Crockett, Carolyn Roes, Christy Roes, Cathy Rose. Beta Gamma Sigma: Martha Dieste. Delta Psi Kappa: Pat Knowles. Angel Flight: Barbara Hunt, Cary Sadler, Rhea Rogelic, Anne McIlhany. Pi Omega Pi: Claire Woodward. Eta Kappa Nu: Carol Clayton. Tau Beta Pi: Carol Clayton. Kappa Pi: Mary Marmon. Mortar Board: Carol Clayton, Dorothy Mathias. Orange Jackets: Teri Kramer, Dorothy Mathias, Martha McKenzie, Claire Webber. *Who's Who*: Dorothy Mathias, Martha McKenzie. Goodfellow: Carol Clayton,

Dorothy Mathias. Phi Alpha Theta: Martha McKenzie. Alpha Epsilon Delta: Claire Webber.

Student Council Officers: Teri Kramer, Mary Marmon, Martha McKenzie. Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart: Brenda Gatlin; Acacia Sweetheart: Cynthia O'Brien; Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart: Martha Bass; Pi Kappa Alpha Sweetheart: Mary Marmon; Silver Spur Sweetheart: Belinda Boykin; Texas Relays Court: Kaydee Brown, Teri Kramer.

Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University

Chapter Honors—3rd Place Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta: Clare Ruggles, Norma Sanchez, Pam Wellan, Jane Westbrook. Pi Delta Phi: Ellen Sexton. Psi Chi: T. I. Bond. Kappa Delta Pi: Susan Barker. Beta Alpha Psi: Linda Scott, Patty Smith. Kirkos: Laura Laker, Kacie Braden.

Honor Graduates: Mary Ann Daniel, Becca Gill, Kitty Harvill, Patty Smith.

2nd Runner-up Homecoming Queen: Lauren McDonald.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta: Robin Crawford, Kathleen Crowl, Jennifer DeChamplain, Linda Gwaltney, Terri Moore, Lisa Middleton, Elizabeth Roth, Debbie Slagel. Student Foundation: Lynda Lee Weaver, Lynn Genereaux, Robin Becknel, Terri Moore, Cary Garton, Kathleen Crowl. Rho Lambda: Tricia Davis, Kim Draper, Jill Bleiker, Shannan Lile, Kristie Krahn. Presidents Hostesses: Linda Raper, Kristie Krahn, Kim Draper, Tricia Davis, Lynn Genereaux, Candy Werhan, Suzanne Smith, Holly Blount, Nancy Scott. 4.0 Initiates: Lisa Middleton, Terri Moore, Jennifer DeChamplain.

The Dallas Alum Club selected as their outstanding sophomore Robin Becknell.

Texas Epsilon, North Texas State University

Chapter Honors—Most Appropriate for Theme award for homecoming float; Scholarship Trophy for spring 1979 semester (highest sorority GPA); university champions in intramural volleyball; sorority champions in intramural football, basketball, track and racquetball; first place in Greek Sing Song competition.

Honor Society Members: Lisa Gerdes, Cindy Held, Linda Peckham, Brandy Moyers, Cheryl Taylor, Emily Gross, Alpha Lambda Delta. Elissa Shattuck, Maureen Moore, Debra Beck, Rhonda Pepmiller, Phi Eta Sigma. Martha Tucker, Cindy Held, Chrissy Jennison, Mortar Board. Barbara Orhood, Sally Slaton, Cindy Held, Maureen Moore, Debbie Johnson, Chrissy Jennison, Order of Omega. Cindy Held, Maureen Moore, Debbie Johnson, Chrissy Jennison, *Who's Who*. Maureen Moore, Blue Key. Martha Tucker, Kappa Tau Alpha. Sally Slaton, Beta Beta Beta, Alpha Chi Sigma.

Honor Graduate: Martha Tucker.

Student Government Officer: Maureen Moore, Executive Secretary.

Susan Tate, Advertising Manager of the North Texas Daily.

Utah Alpha, University of Utah

Individual Honors—Vicki LaRue, Phi Eta Sigma (business), Mortar Board. Libby Wolff, Omicron Nu (nutrition).

Kathryn Harper, ASUU Assembly (Associated Students of the University of Utah).

Vermont Beta, University of Vermont

Chapter Honors—The Lambda Iota Cup for the Outstanding Sorority; 1st Place Greek Week fall '78; Greek Skits 1st Place, fall '78.

Individual Honors—Beth Hawkey, Alpha Zeta; Kris Yonkers, Omicron Nu; Joanne Wall, Honor Graduate.

Fall 1978 Panhel President, Joanne Wall; Greek Co-ordinating Council Secretary, Cindy Horn; Spring 1979 1st vice president of Panhel, Kelly Walter; 3rd vice president of Panhel, Betsy Shaughnessy; vice president of Greek Co-ordinating Council, Mary Beth Tomassetti.

Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia

Chapter Honors—2nd in all-sorority intramural volleyball.

Individual Honors—Beta Gamma Sigma Business Honorary: Gena Berg, Mary Christie, Julie Rupp. Phi Sigma Biology Honorary: Shirley Hensel. Phi Beta Kappa: Suzy Rivello, Lori Rothstein.

Suzy Rivello, Honor Graduate.

Alicia Tompkins, Secretary of Inter-Sorority Council; Cary Eure, Service Chairman of Inter-Sorority Council.

Washington Alpha, University of Washington

Chapter Honors—3rd Place Greek Week; 2nd Place University Annual Fundraising Drive; Honorable Mention Heart Association Volleyball Marathon.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board, Terry Gardner; ROTC Academic Award, Patty Lovejoy; Dept. of Architecture High Scholarship Award, Jan Hurley; Spokane Panhellenic Scholarship, Kathy Tanaka; Thurston County Medical Auxiliary Scholarship, Gerilyn Ewing; Alpha Beta Psi, Cathy Gustafson; Alpha Kappa Psi, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Jenifer Clark; Omicron Nu, Janet Kirkland.

Cheerleaders: Nanette Borromeo, Jennifer Dunn; Husky Hostesses: Patty Lovejoy, Jeannine Kittle, Jenny Lyshol, Elizabeth Duncan, Libby Finch, Lisa Maxon, Linda Penitsch; Homecoming Queen Finalist: Kathy Tanaka; Sports-writing Award, Kathy Tanaka; Art Show Recognition, Kelly McCament.

Miss Redmond, Theresa Luce; Recognition of Volunteer Service, Pam Butterfield; Arts Photo Exhibit Recognition, Lisa Maxon; Modeling Scholarship, Theresa Luce.

Chi Psi Maiden, Barb Bleck; Sigma Alpha Mu Calendar Girl, Carolyn Hansen; Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girl, Jenny Lyshol.

Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound

Individual Honors—Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*: Betsy Campbell.

Honor Graduates: Comparative Sociology, Karen Nelson; Magna Cum Laude, Betsy Campbell.

ASB Student Senators: Karen Dupenthaler, Kelly Guthrie, Olga Manos, and Myrna Secretario.

West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University

Chapter Honors—All Campus Tennis Team First Place, consisting of Susan White, Nancy Corson, Jennifer Taylor, and Jan Carpenter.

Individual Honors—Judie Charlton, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi (National Academic Honorary), Lambda Kappa Sigma (National Honorary Sorority for Women in Pharmacy), Patti Ross, Ellen Sue Smith, Dawn Cianci, Valerie Arma, Jan Carpenter, Kappa Delta Pi (Educational Honorary), Jane Peters, Janet Merlack, Tau Beta Sigma (Band Honorary), Vicki DiAngelo, Mu Tau (Med Tech Honorary).

Honor Graduates: Liz Jordan, with honors; Pam Turner, Cum Laude.

Cathie McMullen, Chairman for Student Interest Group under the Student Administration Committee.

Valerie Arma, sweetheart for Phi Kappa Phi; Carol Creter, Tau Kappa Epsilon sweetheart; Karen Cassidy, Sigma Phi Epsilon sweetheart; Patty Tyson, Phi Delta Theta sweetheart.

West Virginia Gamma, Bethany College

Chapter Honors—Greek Sing competition winner for the second year in a row.

Individual Honors—Edith Crane, Theodore R. Kimpton award in Foreign Languages. Karen Clark, Alpha Psi Omega. Wendy Kuhn, presented paper at Mid Western Psychological Conference. Linda Unger, Lambda Iota Tau. Christine Bursleson award in English.

Passing Bethany comprehensive written and oral exams were: Edith Crane, Wendy Kuhn, Julie O'Neil, Linda Unger.

Wisconsin Gamma, Lawrence University

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Barbara Douglas, Katherine Jensen. Mortar Board: Barbara Douglas. Phi Kappa Lambda music honorary: Nancy Elliot. Eta Sigma Phi Greek Society: Ellen Kaltenther, president.

Honor Graduates: Barbara Douglas, Katherine Jensen, Summa Cum Laude; Michele Mahn, Magna Cum Laude.

Student Government Official: Barbara Douglas, vice president.

Lisa Brady, Assistant Managing Editor of the yearbook.

Panhellenic Officers: Jennifer Hoener, President; Natalie Slaughter, Assistant Rush Chairman.

Lambda Province Chapter Service Award: Susan Dresser.

Alabama "Gracious Lady" Portrays Grandma Moses

by MARY BELL SHUTTLEWORTH

Ruth Erwin Meadows, her voice cracked with her own years or with expert acting, posed as Grandma Moses as she gave Pilot Club members from all over east Alabama and west Georgia a colorful portrayal of the artist's life. From the childhood days when she dreamed of the red dress her father would bring her for being good, to her centennial years when she was well-known for her colors and fresh approach to painting, "Grandma Moses" Meadows carried her audience through a life-time of determination and accomplishment not once stumbling for words, using her memory as cue cards. At the time of the Pilot Club performance, Ruth was totally blind.

In 1911, Ruth Erwin appeared as a freshman at Randolph-Macon. Born in Atlanta in 1893, she lived her early years there with her grandparents. This little "weight in gold" (as her picture in the college annual was captioned) was a philosophy major. In addition to her studies and many other activities during her college career, she played basketball for four years and was on the squad for two years. The Pi Phi captured this charmer and she was initiated into Virginia Alpha in 1913. She received her A.B. degree in 1914.

Among her good friends at Randolph-Macon was Pearl Buck, the famous author, who became a life-long friend.

Ruth was married in 1917 and moved to Opelika, Ala., where she was principal of the Opelika Vocational School from 1934-57. The Birmingham *News* featured Ruth as a "Gracious Lady" in their "Great Ladies of Alabama" column and gave her a special award in 1934. The Opelika *Daily News* featured her in a special article, "People Who Make a Difference." The Atlanta *Constitution* printed a poem about Ruth Erwin when she met the famous American naval hero, Richard Pearson Hobson, in Atlanta. She was only five years old at the time.

In 1956 Ruth Meadows was instrumental in establishing the active Pi Phi chapter at Auburn University, and in 1957 the alumnae club was formed. Mrs. Meadows has served as



Ruth Meadows as Grandma Moses

president of the Auburn-Opelika Alumnae Club several times and has given service in all other offices. She currently attends every meeting.

Ruth's many talents have been used in the leadership of varied activities in the community. Someone said, "If you want a job done, get Ruth Meadows to do it."

This "gracious lady" who is worth her "weight in gold" is a dear, dear Pi Phi friend.

Louisiana Beta Wins Jam-Jam Sweepstakes

by LESLIE FOX

Louisiana Beta teamed with Delta Tau Delta to win Sweepstakes again this year at LSU's Jambalaya Jamboree in April. Each year a fraternity and sorority team up and compete with other duos in various areas of competition. People come from all over the state of Louisiana to see the competition and enjoy the delicious Cajun cuisine.

One area of the competition is the Mr. and Mrs. Jam-Jam contest. Each team does a short skit depicting Louisiana Cajuns and their way of life. Pi Phi and the Delts took second place in this area. The team took third place in the crawfish

eating contest and first place in the Cajun Two-Step, a famous Cajun dance.

The major portion of the program was the nightclub act which had been worked on for weeks. The theme of the show was "Boo Boo's," a Cajun nightclub. Along with the show, Cajun cuisine was served, including shrimp, crab, crawfish, hot boudin, jambalaya, and fresh strawberries. In the act competition, Pi Phi and the Delts took second place.

When the final scores were tallied, the team came out on top to win Sweepstakes.

Louisiana Beta won Sweepstakes last year teaming with Acacia. Next spring the chapter will work with SAE, and they hope to be the only sorority on campus to win three times in a row and the only Greek organization to win a total of four times. Jam-Jam Sweepstakes is one of the most prestigious honors awarded to any sorority or fraternity on campus.

25 Meet For 25th

by DONNA STAVREFF BURNS

When twenty-five Pi Phis get together, it's a time of much talk and fun. Especially is this true when it's the 25th reunion of a graduating class. Such was the case when 25 Ohio Betas gathered at the chapter house for rolls, juice, and coffee during the reunion of the State University class. The Pi Phi group included the classes of '53 and '55 to increase their number.

The active chapter, with the help of their housemother, Mrs. Yokum, willingly turned their house over to the alums for the day, and helped with many of the arrangements. Because of this, the committee donated the excess money collected to the chapter toward the purchase of an outdoor grill for the girls.

The Pi Phis came from all over Ohio, and as far away as Atlanta, Ga. It was exciting to see the additions and changes to the chapter house. Twenty letters and notes, some including pictures, were read from Pi Phis who could not attend.

Because of the success of the get-together, the group suggested to the active chapter that it try to contact the presidents of other classes in order that they might organize a memorable reunion such as the one held by the Class of 1954.

Florida's "Mary Poppins" Answers Special Need

(The following story is excerpted from one written for the Delray Beach, Fla., News Journal by Nancy Miller, Woman's Editor.)

She doesn't carry a carpetbag or umbrella or wear a flowerbedecked hat, but she's the area's answer to Mary Poppins.

She's Bernice Moody Horrall, 79, a charter member of Indiana Delta, and a member of the Lafayette (Ind.) Alumnae Club. She is a school volunteer in Delray Beach, and because of her arrival "out of the blue," more than 20 children received special help each week with their classroom assignments.

In contrast to snowbirds escaping the cold weather, Bernice came to Delray Beach with one purpose in mind: "to do something for others that'd be interesting, fulfilling, and worthwhile." And she didn't decide on Delray until she completed an extensive search for a likely spot.

Among her other choices were a girls' school in Israel, a university in southern Taiwan, an Indian reservation in the southwest, the school system in Jacksonville, and mental health centers in El Paso, Tex., and throughout the southeast.

Three days a week Mrs. Horrall works with emotionally handicapped children at . . . [three elementary schools] . . . On Tuesdays she tutors individual children in reading, math, and other assignments at . . . [a fourth school].

Mrs. Horrall's husband of 55 years died a year ago. Her minister suggested volunteer work to fill the void, and assisted her in her quest for the right task.



Row 1: Judy Schraishuhn Ruthven, Donna Stavreff Burns, Mert Griffith Harnack, Peggy Poorman Jordan. Row 2: Nancy Van Heyde Drennan, Jo Dilley Dannemiller, Nancy Nida Hadley, Elaine Fallon Smith, Jo Favret Wagenbrenner, Charlotte Boyd Riber. Row 3: Peggy Willman Shimp, Barb Hause Battles, Rosie O'Conner Bringardner. Row 4: (standing) Mary Weisheimer Mattison, Betty Amos Titsch, Diane Hunt Bare, Doty Schroder Logeman, Sharon Frank Voelker, Rachael Van Etten Ledingham, Kathy Bowser Welch. Row 5: Sandy Stricker Purdy, Linda Poorman Behringer. Not pictured: Dee Montgomery Maurer, Katie Montgomery MacEwan, Marilyn Given Stone.

"I'm a great believer in prayer," she says. "I feel my work opportunity was an answer to prayer . . . I come home at night with a good deep down feeling that I've done something for children."

Adventure is nothing new for Mrs. Horrall. She has traveled abroad six times, toured the United States in a camper, taken three Caribbean cruises, and, last September, went on her first trip alone to the Orient.

She earned her B.A., M.A., and doctorate degrees (the latter at age 52) at Purdue University where her husband was a professor for many years. When her youngest child was in school, she became a graduate assistant in the Purdue psychology department for six years. After moving to Chicago, she completed her 18-month externship at the Michael Reese Hospital's psychology laboratory. For seven and a half years she worked for the Psychiatric Institute of the Municipal Court of Chicago, spending one day a week counseling inmates at the city jail. She also was a school psychologist for South Bend, Ind., schools for five years and pioneered a job as a school psychologist in four nothereastern Indiana counties with six school corporations and a school population of 17,000 children.

"I feel strongly that people, as they get older, should keep active and interested and become constructively involved in some worthwhile project for others," she maintains.

In referring to 1979 as the International Year of the Child, she adds, "I feel it behooves all of us to do all we can to help as many children as possible."



Pauline Lorfano with her award-winning watercolor, "Forgotten."

Artist Shares Talents With Children, Adults

by JOEY BLUME HAMILTON

The consideration of art to be an extension of the consciousness of life—the ability to see and discover the world about us with greater clarity and appreciation—has brought Pauline Davis Lorfano, Maine Alpha, to a fulfilling career.

Pauline, an artist and teacher, resumed art activities upon settling in Vienna, Va., by volunteering to teach art classes at elementary school level. She continued as an art aide for seven years, introducing children to art activities ranging from Sumi-e painting to design and construction of stage scenery.

An ambition of many years was realized in 1977 with the establishment of an art appreciation program for elementary children. Through the encouragement and support of school principals and PTA groups, her program was endorsed by the Fairfax County School authorities.

For the past two years, Pauline has been teaching adult classes in oil and acrylic painting in the Extended Studies Program at George Mason University. Her greatest satisfaction is when art students volunteer that they are able to "see" things that previously went unnoticed.

Her paintings have been shown from Maine to Florida, and she exhibited works at the Art Barn Gallery in Washington, D.C., during August. One of her paintings, "Forgotten," recently was awarded the Burnam Award for watercolors by the Vienna Women's Club.

The Northern Virginia Alumnae Club is pleased that, despite all her artistic activities, Pauline still finds time for Pi Phi participation. Having served as past rec chairman for the Vienna-Reston area, she currently serves as Arrowcraft co-chairman. This year's sale resulted in over \$2,000 sales of

Arrowcraft products. This talented member also found time to design and paint the booth decorations—a white picket fence with blooming flowers. One of the first customers indicated an interest in buying the decorations as well!

Pauline is married to a U.S. Naval aviation officer and the mother of four children. In keeping with the ideal that the whole family should be involved, she and daughter Julie designed a masthead for Northern Virginia's semi-monthly newsletter, Arrowgram. The alumnae club is always appreciative of her lending a professional touch in designing invitations, creating yearbook covers, or assisting in other Fraternity projects. It is with her sharing that the group is better able to meet the objectives of Pi Beta Phi. "Friendship is neither a formality or a mode; it is a life."

Celebrate In France

The sisterhood and universality of Pi Phi spreads from ocean to ocean and around the world and four Pi Phis have a story to prove just that.

Sheila Consaul, Illinois Theta, Leslie Dixon, California Beta, Mary Hume, Kentucky Beta, and Kim Broderson, Indiana Epsilon, met in Aix-en-Provence, France, the spring semester. They all were studying at the Institute for American Universities. At the institute the four Pi Phis met three other girls, all Kappa Kappa Gammas from DePauw University, and their own special Monmouth Duo party was held.

On April 4, 1979, the young women had Crepes et Vin, and celebrated the occasion with the theme, "To unlock France with a Key and follow its culture by an Arrow." It was a very special party for each one and surely shows that the love of Pi Phi does spread from ocean to ocean.

Celebrating the Monmouth Duo in France were (standing) Pi Phis Sheila Consaul, Leslie Dixon, Mary Hume, and Kim Broderson. Seated: Kappas Sheri Gates, Julie McQuiston, Lisa Boysen.



Receives Zonta Award For Community Service

by CINDY LU PRICE MCWHERTER

Sally Freeman McKenzie, Texas Alpha, has participated in community activities in Dallas for the past twenty years. On March 29, 1979, her efforts were recognized when she received the distinguished Zonta Service Award at the 46th annual service award banquet.

Sally is immediate past president of the Dallas Alumnae Club, has served on the alumnae advisory committee for Texas Beta, and has shared her talents in numerous other ways in the alumnae club. She has a Pi Phi daughter, Martha, who is the current treasurer of Texas Alpha.

Mrs. McKenzie is a past president of the Junior League of Dallas and has served as treasurer of the Dallas County Heritage Society. She was a co-founder of the Dallas Civic Opera Guild, was one of the founders of the Dallas Volunteer Action Center, and has served on the board of trustees of the Dallas County Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center.

In 1970 President Nixon appointed Sally western regional director and a member of the executive committee of the Advisory Committee on the Arts of the Kennedy Center. Her committee planned and carried out the official opening of the national performing arts center.

Sally is currently president of the Community Council of Greater Dallas, the first woman to serve in this capacity since 1940. Other current positions include southwest regional board member of the Metropolitan Opera Association, member of the board of directors and executive committee of United Way, and board member of the Metropolitan YMCA.

Political affairs are a main interest of this energetic Pi Phi, one which she shares with her attorney husband. Her involve-

ment here, as she says, "is the lowliest and most important political office of all," local precinct chairman.

Many organizations and people have benefited from Sally's concerned and caring interest in improving the quality of life in Dallas. She is recognized for the rare qualities of commitment and professionalism which she brings to all of her involvements.



Sally Freeman McKenzie, Dallas

Welthy Fisher Honored

by DEBORAH BECQUE

Last April New York Alpha held a reception at Syracuse University's Chancellor's residence in honor of Welthy Honsinger Fisher. Admiral Honsinger, Mrs. Fisher's nephew, attended the event, along with representatives from the other fraternities and sororities on campus. Mrs. Fisher is a New York Alpha initiate.

During the reception the Admiral showed a documentary film about his aunt, exhibiting the worldwide fame that Mrs. Fisher has accomplished in her fight for world literacy. At age 99, she is trying to raise a million dollars before her century birthday on September 18 this year. (See story, *The ARROW*, Winter, 1978)

At the end of the evening, Mrs. Mildred Eggers, the Chancellor's wife and long-time Pi Phi friend, served elegant pastries and desserts while the guests acquainted themselves with each other and world literacy. There was great enthusiasm among the Greeks toward supporting Welthy Honsinger Fisher's World Education Fund and many of the Greek houses made contributions to this worthy charity.

Housemother Retires

As the Indiana Delta Pi Phis returned to the Purdue campus this fall, one very dear member was not present. After fifteen years of dedication and love given to her Pi Phi daughters, Mother Naomi LeVor has retired.

Last spring, as a tribute to all of the help she has given the chapter over those fifteen years, the Pi Phis gave her a big going away party. One gift presented to her was a quilt of wine and silver blue, made by chapter members. In addition, as a gift for her new apartment, she received a color television set. Mother LeVor is residing in West Lafayette and a fall tea will honor her and the new housemom, Mother Gall.

Support
Pi Beta Phi
Philanthropies



Pictures reproduced from the 1929 *Convention Daily* and from the Fall 1929 *ARROW* highlighted the Founders' Day luncheon of the newly formed Hemet Valley (Calif.) Pi Phi Pocket, for they showed Julia Kingsbury Wright, left, the 1929 Convention Initiate and a member of the pocket. Visiting from Los Angeles was Gertrude Pentland Millikan who also participated in the 1929 Convention.

Many Honors Result From Greek Involvement

by STEPHANIE HOLDERNESS & PAM RADIKE

Mary Morgan, Michigan Gamma, is an exceptional young woman indeed!

From the time she pledged, in the spring of her freshman year at Michigan State, there was no stopping her involvement in the Greek community. After serving as rush counselor, Pi Phi's Panhel representative, and VP of Special Affairs for Panhellenic, Mary was unanimously elected M.S.U. Panhellenic president in 1978. She accomplished much in her year as the Panhellenic leader. In addition to initiating Panhel committees and reorganizing the sorority rush system, she coordinated Greek Round Table and served as the Big Ten IFC-Panhellenic convention delegate.

Mary was very active in her own chapter also. She was national Convention delegate in 1977 and served as philanthropy chairman. She also participated in many Pi Phi championship team sports. For all of her achievements and contributions, Mary was honored as MSU's Outstanding Greek Woman of 1979.

Mary's Greek involvement is just the tip of the iceberg. She has been recognized by *Who's Who*, is a member of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, and has served on several University Advisories. Because of her involvement and vivacious personality, Mary represented MSU on Detroit's television talk show, *Kelly & Co.*

To culminate her college career, Mary was honored as one of Michigan State University's twenty-five Outstanding Seniors.

In addition to her many activities, Mary managed to keep up with her studies. A member of the Honor's College, she was graduated with honors in General Business. She is planning to pursue her MBA this fall.

Mother-Daughter Pair Prove Dynamic Combo

by BLANCHE SPAIN HOUSEMAN

Eleanor Yothers Fisher and her daughter, Julie, both Florida Betas, have found 1978-79 to be a blue ribbon year for harvesting honors.

Eleanor received an award as Orlando, Florida's "Outstanding Woman in Education," and, as executive director of the ADDitions School Volunteer Program for Orange County Public Schools, submitted winning entries for the Tupperware National School Volunteer Awards competition and for the Walt Disney World Community Service Award.

The ADDitions Program was the top volunteer program in the southeast and was one of ten grand prize winners in the United States. Eleanor accepted the Tupperware trophy and \$1,250 at the national convention of NSVP, Inc., in Anaheim, Calif., in March.



Julie Fisher, left, and Eleanor Yothers Fisher, both Florida Betas.

Also in March, the ADDitions received a trophy and \$1,000 from Disney World in Orlando for community service in education. This was the fourth year ADDitions has been recognized by Disney. Eleanor organized, implemented, and administered the ADDitions Program, beginning in 1971. Over 3,046 school volunteers contributed 119,800 hours of service during 1978-79, in Orange County schools.

Daughter Julie is a junior at Florida State. She is historian and alumnae chairman of her chapter. In May she was elected sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha at Florida State, receiving a large trophy.

There are four grown children in the Fisher family. A daughter-in-law, Dr. Anna Fisher, is one of the six recently selected women astronauts. Eleanor's husband, Russell, is a retired Air Force colonel.

Eleanor was graduated cum laude in 1943. She was Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and editor of the college newspaper. She worked as a reporter for several years and has been active in Pi Phi alumnae clubs in Dallas, Tex., Syracuse, N.Y., Arlington-Alexandria, Va., and Macon, Ga.

Intern Writes For Education Committee

by DONNA SHETLEY

One evening as some South Carolina Alpha sisters were chatting, the phone rang. Another sister, Nancy Strine, was calling to ask assistance in writing a speech. The speech was not for a class, however, but for the chairman of the state Senate Education Committee.

Nancy was one of the few chosen for an internship with the South Carolina legislature. The appointment was an honor as well as a demanding job. Nancy worked in Senator Chapin's office every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. She also worked many hours out of the office, usually writing speeches for the education chairman. Other duties included researching, memo writing, and listening to speeches pertaining to education.



A political science major who was graduated in the spring, Nancy believes that the internship helped broaden her understanding of political life.

Other accomplishments of this outstanding Pi Phi include being named to the University of South Carolina President's List while serving as chapter president. She was named to the Dean's List of her college several times. Nancy was historian for Mortar Board, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. She held numerous offices within the chapter besides working on many Panhellenic committees. She is now serving as Resident Graduate Counselor at the Pennsylvania Zeta Colony during the current year.

ARROW Deadlines

September 21—for Winter Issue
January 4—for Spring 1980 Issue



Indiana Betas Martha Hays, left, and Karen Webster, display plaques won at Indiana State Day in April. Martha was named the outstanding sophomore member in the state, and Karen, scholarship chairman for the Indiana University chapter, holds the plaque the chapter won for the most improved scholarship.

Friends

I never knew that there could be such
close friends as you,
And as time goes on we will become
better friends,
Sharing, laughing, loving like we do
now, but even more.

I could tell you a joke and you'd laugh,
Even if you didn't think it was funny.
But if I asked you if you *really* thought
it was funny you'd say no,
And I'd smile.

And if you had a piece of gum,
only one piece, you'd give me half.
And if I had only one piece, I'd give you half.
And if I told you a secret, you'd keep it
forever if I asked you to.

But what if it was raining outside?
Well, I'd give you my umbrella and we
could walk under it together.
We could be friends for a long time.
And if you're not smiling, I'll ask why,
And if you tell me to go away, I will . . .
I'll understand.

But I know you'll always be with me.
I just never knew that there could be
Such close friends as you!

MELISSA RYBACK
Ohio Alpha

Province ABO Winners



Tina Douthat
Florida Beta
Epsilon Province



DeAnn Wright
California Epsilon
Phi Province



Deborah Saderlind
Pennsylvania Beta
Gamma Province

NOT PICTURED

Molly Froelich
North Carolina Alpha
Delta Province

Jane Rogge
Ohio Zeta
Eta Province

Jill Southworth
Connecticut Alpha
Alpha Province

Chris Reyba
Michigan Beta
Zeta Province



Lynn Petersburg
Indiana Delta
Theta Province



Joanne Wall
Vermont Beta
Beta Province



Pam Marriott
Alabama Beta
Kappa Province



Pam Burkley
Minnesota Alpha
Lambda Province



Barbara Gustafson
Oregon Gamma
Upsilon Province



Jane Halekamp
Montana Alpha
Rho Province



Karen Hook
Texas Gamma
Pi Province



Julia Bird
Kentucky Beta
Iota Province



Betsy Campbell
Washington Gamma
Tau Province



Susan Norby
Nebraska Beta
Nu Province



Tara Stoltzner
Illinois Iota
Mu Province



Sherri Cress
Arizona Beta
Sigma Province



Sue Livingston
Kansas Beta
Xi Province

Province Chapter Service Winners



Sue Kingsley
Missouri Alpha
Xi Province



Peggy Stocker
Texas Alpha
Pi Province



Mimi Meyer
Arkansas Alpha
Omicron Province



Denise Maxwell
Iowa Gamma
Nu Province



Virginia Myers
Indiana Zeta
Theta Province



Sharon Mavis
Illinois Eta
Mu Province

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Cheryl Underwood
Virginia Delta
Delta Province

Donna Woods
Connecticut Alpha
Alpha Province

Debra Sandefur
Ohio Beta
Eta Province

Cheri Wheat
Alabama Alpha
Kappa Province



Sue Dresser
Wisconsin Gamma
Lambda Province



Cynthia Bichimer
Michigan Gamma
Zeta Province



Karen Jackson
Kentucky Gamma
Iota Province



Nancy Strine
South Carolina Alpha
Epsilon Province



Kathy Monroe
Maryland Beta
Gamma Province



Kim Dewey
Arizona Beta
Sigma Province



Linda Drips
Oregon Alpha
Upsilon Province



Julie Repp
Washington Beta
Tau Province



Pam Shaw
California Zeta
Phi Province



Mary Ann Hatchell
Colorado Alpha
Rho Province

Kyle Angel Award Province Winners



Lillian Hatfield Brush
Eastern Maine AC
Alpha Province



Emily Kennard Derounian
Long Island North
Shore
Beta Province



Ruth Counselman Plankell
North Woodward AC
Zeta Province



Charlotte Hailey Brown
Athens (Ga.) AC
Epsilon Province



Nancy Holt Wright
Richmond AC
Delta Province



Carol Hagaman Miller
Northern New Jersey
Gamma Province



Dolores Carlson Owen
Omaha AC
Nu Province



Meta Anderson Mitchell
Birmingham (Ala.) AC
Kappa Province



Ruth Wilder Axe
Grand Forks AC
Lambda Province



Catharine Christen Crum
Richmond (Ind.) AC
Theta Province



Dorothy Russell Farnham
Cincinnati AC
Eta Province



Madeleine Closs Lafon
St. Louis AC
Xi Province



Jeanne Tyrell Eastman
Waco AC
Pi North Province



Juanita Bass Trumbo
Fayetteville AC
Omicron Province



Anita Knapp Hutchinson
Champaign-Urbana AC
Mu South Province



Katharine Major Spink
Middleton
Chicago Businesswomen's AC
Mu North Province



Katharine Louise Frost
Chattanooga AC
Iota Province



Lilla Bryan Morgan
Ft. Collins AC
Rho Province



Anne Anderson Bishop
Tucson AC
Sigma Province



Marion Swanson Oster
Contra Costa AC
Phi North Province



Coco Jahncke
Seemann
New Orleans AC
Pi South Province



Mike Porter Dodge
Anchorage AC
Tau Province



Marie Mulligan
Rasmussen
Portland (Ore.) AC
Upsilon Province

Official CALENDARS

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

Consult Fraternity Directory in the fall 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:

- 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.)
- 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.
- 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.
- April 20—Final date for election of chapter officers.

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.
- October 15—Send House Director data blank to Chairman of Committee on House Directors.
- November 15—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.
- March 15—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.

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.
- July through April—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual 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 \$10.00 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.
- 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 Johnston Scholarship Fund, Convention Hospitality Fund, Settlement School (Arrowmont), Holt House, and Arrow in the Arctic.
- August 31—Send Annual Balance Sheet to Central Office.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Send to Central Office within ten days after *any* pledging Rush Information Forms with proper signatures for each girl pledged.
- Send Chapter Report of Pledges form to the Rush Information Chairman of the alumnae club concerned within ten days after any pledging.
- Send to Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman on postcard provided in spring.
- Send the Membership/Panhellenic Rush Report, prepared jointly with the Panhellenic Delegate, to the Director of Membership and the NPC Delegate within ten days of each formal rush. Copy to Province President.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

- As available—Send copy of Panhellenic Rush Booklet to NPC Delegate, Director of Membership.
- October 10—Final date for Fall Panhellenic Report to NPC Delegate.
- Send the Membership/Panhellenic Rush Report, prepared jointly with the Membership Chairman, to the Director of Membership and the NPC Delegate within ten days of each formal rush. Copy to Province President.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT:

- Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Moral Advancement (including philanthropies) for the coming year to the Director of Undergraduate Activities. Also send written program for fraternity heritage. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
- One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in all areas of Moral Advancement (including philanthropies) to Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
- Within first 2 weeks of each term—Conduct Member Interest Survey of *personal* and *chapter* needs and goals. (Will determine special interest groups and actives for each term.) Send to Executive Council for chapter action and for inclusion in monthly letter to Province President.

November 25—Magazine subscriptions ordered as Christmas gifts, send to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency.

February 15—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 and AAC *before* sending all evaluations on to Province Coordinator.

April 1—Music Report, send to National Music Chairman.

April 30—Send entry for May L. Keller Award to Chairman, Arrowmont Board of Governors.

VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT:

Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Social Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Membership. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in areas of Social Advancement to Director of Membership. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

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.

October 25—Send Fraternity Orientation Questionnaire to Director of Membership.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT:

1. Goals and Evaluation

Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Mental Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in all areas of Mental Advancement to Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

2. Academic Excellence

Scholarship Blank #3, October 25—spring semester or quarter, annual; February 25—fall quarter; March 25—fall semester; April 25—winter quarter; send to Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President, AAC Chairman.

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.

July 6—for fall ARROW: Chapter Annual Report. News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

September 21—for winter ARROW: Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, *Who's Who*. News, features, pictures.

January 4—for spring ARROW: News, features and pictures. Pictures of Campus Queens. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

February 1—carbon of first half of Chapter History to Supervisor of Chapter Histories.

March 21—for summer ARROW: List of initiates for the year. News, features, pictures. Pictures of Fraternity Sweethearts.

May 15—Carbon of second half of Chapter History to Supervisor 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 Treasurer 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 Treasurer letter and chapter letter to parents of pledges.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

Blanks and Information on how to make application may be obtained from Central Office.

January 15—Letter of Application for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to Grand President.

January 15—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship, Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship, Junior Alumnae Group Scholarship, Frances Hall Comly Scholarship, Louisiana Alpha Triple M Scholarship due to Grand Recording Secretary.

January 1 to March 15—Scholarships and Assistantships to Arrowmont. Write to Mrs. D. D. Riddle, 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.

ALUMNAE

Due dates for reports are to be postmarked dates. Consult Official Directory of this Issue for names and addresses of National Officers.

PRESIDENT:

October 5—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 5—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 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.

April 15—Send three 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 1—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 Director of Alumnae Records, Alumnae Province President and Central Office.

January 15—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 1—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.

April 12—Send letter with club news to Editor of the ARROW.

July 10—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.

TREASURER:

Send national dues and receipts to *Central Office* 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)

Holt House

Convention Hospitality

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund

Junior Group Scholarship

Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund

Arrow in the Arctic

Make club check covering total contributions payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Check must be accompanied by GT-2 Form showing club's apportionment to desired funds.

Checks payable to Arrowcraft Shop are sent to Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Shop, Box 534, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

June 30—Send review cards as directed.

RUSH INFORMATION CHAIRMAN:

Winter—Review with Rush Information Committee areas to be listed in Summer ARROW. Send any changes in club area listings to Central Office no later than March 31st.

March 15—Send report to Alumnae Province President.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

November 25—Send Christmas subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency to ensure Christmas gift card delivery by December 25.

HOUSE CORPORATION TREASURERS:

September—Send annual reports to Director of Chapter House Corporations. Copy to Province President.

A True Fact

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Women, Suffrage for
Women, Social and Political Dependence of."

Surely a proof of the vision of Extending Horizons. However, the correspondent went on to say, "As we meet only once in three weeks, not many of these mighty problems have yet been solved by us." Goals, hardly attainable. Those who follow should be able to reap the rewards of your good management and sound planning.

I have said these are my criteria. Perhaps I should have said they are my ideals. Certainly, in this term of office not all these things have been accomplished. Perhaps the only epitaph I can leave with you is that always I tried to be guided by what was best for our Fraternity. Added to that, I cared. And that is a TRUE FACT.

Mrs. Kelly Recalls Era

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While emphasizing people young and old are much the same as they were 60 years ago, Mrs. Kelly does note one difference in the young people of today.

"I believe young people are most restless today because they have so much of everything. I used to be happy to ride the bus downtown, buy some raisin bread and eat it on the way home. Now that would probably be boring to most people.

"But the good times are still here. I remember all the good times in the past and I'm still having good times now," she said.

In Memoriam

URSULA TANNER ABBOT (Mrs. G.) initiated into Wyoming Alpha February, 1917; died December, 1978.

JUDY JAMES ADAMSON (Mrs. T. W.) initiated into Nova Scotia Alpha March, 1951; died September, 1978.

CAMILLE WINDLE AMES (Mrs. Paul) initiated into Ohio Beta May, 1917; died April, 1979.

SARA FRANKLIN ANDERSON (Mrs.) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha March, 1926; died April, 1979.

HELEN GOUNDREY ANDERSON (Mrs. W. D.) initiated into Iowa Zeta April, 1919; died December, 1978.

CAROLINE HURD BAILEY (Mrs. O. C.) initiated into Illinois Beta November, 1905; died May, 1979.

DOROTHEA TAYLOR BARNES (Mrs. J. G.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon March, 1933; died May, 1979.

EDITH BARNIDGE initiated into Missouri Beta April, 1922; died May, 1979.

LLOYD HUSTON BEAUCHAMP (Mrs. G. A.) initiated into Michigan Beta March, 1926; died April, 1979.

CHARLOTTE JOHNSON BENSON (Mrs. George) initiated into Indiana Alpha September, 1925; died May, 1979.

MARGARET EPPERSON BLACK (Mrs. C. B.) initiated into California Gamma March, 1920; died April, 1979.

AUDRAY SIPES BOONE (Mrs. Byron) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha October, 1928; died March, 1979.

MARY ELSLOO BOYD (Mrs. Jack V.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta February, 1943; died March, 1979.

JUDITH JOHNSON BRECHNITZ (Mrs. Eric) initiated into Illinois Zeta February, 1960; affiliated Illinois Eta; died July, 1978.

HAZEL PERLEY BROOKER (Mrs. R. E.) initiated into Iowa Beta November, 1909; died February, 1979.

SUE CARRUTHERS BRUNNER (Mrs. F. E.) initiated into California Gamma October, 1936; died February, 1979.

KATE CORBALEY BUCHER (Mrs. W. H.) initiated into California Delta March, 1928; died April, 1979.

MERIDYTH HOOPER BUCHTERKIRCHEN (Mrs. Walter) initiated into Kansas Beta March, 1924; died May, 1979.

MARTHA MADISON BUMSTED (Mrs. Edgar J.) initiated into Illinois Alpha May, 1930; died June, 1979.

BETTY BURKE CAMPFIELD (Mrs. R. E.) initiated into Indiana Alpha June, 1931; died April, 1979.

SUSAN EPLEY CARROLL (Mrs. W. F.) initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma February, 1952; died February, 1977.

EVELYN CARR CHAPIN (Mrs. Roy F.) initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma November, 1917; died November, 1978.

JANET LYNN CHATFIELD initiated into Kentucky Beta January, 1977; died June, 1979.

ALICE WOMACK CHATHAM (Mrs. T. J.) initiated into Texas Beta March, 1930; died January, 1979.

VIRGINIA CHESTER initiated into Illinois Zeta October, 1900; died April, 1979.

GLADYS HOLTON CHINN (Mrs. Asa) initiated into Illinois Zeta February, 1916; died July, 1979.

PATRICIA MCCLURE CLIFF (Mrs. W. F.) initiated into Iowa Zeta September, 1932; affiliated Iowa Gamma; died May, 1979.

SARA ALLEN COFER (Mrs. David) initiated into Virginia Alpha June, 1940; died March, 1979.

HELEN CLINE COLLINS (Mrs. Richard) initiated into Ohio Alpha April, 1929; died May, 1979.

FLORENCE BATES COOK (Mrs. E. C.) initiated into Illinois Delta November, 1919; died August, 1978.

REBECCA GROFF COUILLARD (Mrs. J. T.) initiated into Illinois Beta-Delta March, 1957; died May, 1979.

MERLE BYINGTON CRANE (Mrs. E. F.) initiated into Vermont

Beta October, 1913; died February, 1979.

MARY COATES DOSS (Mrs. C. H.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha March, 1920; died April, 1979.

MILDRED STEELE DOYLE (Mrs.) initiated into Illinois Delta October, 1911; died January, 1979.

GEORGANN EYLER DREHER (Mrs.) initiated into Kansas Alpha March, 1947; died June, 1979.

AUGUSTA DOVE DRESSLER (Mrs. B. B.) initiated into Ohio Delta October, 1934; died May, 1978.

DOROTHY ELLIOTT initiated into Washington Alpha February, 1916; died March, 1979.

ESTHER BAKER FERGUSON (Mrs. Lloyd) initiated into Iowa Beta October, 1915; died April, 1979.

MADGE ELLIOTT FISHER (Mrs. C. M.) initiated into Iowa Gamma May, 1912; died August, 1978.

HELEN BINNS GEBHARDT (Mrs. Richard) initiated into Missouri Beta October, 1922; died November, 1978.

HAZEL SANDERS GIBSON (Mrs. F. E., Jr.) initiated into South Carolina Alpha February, 1941; died June, 1979.

EDNA WHITTAM GLOVER (Mrs. M. B.) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta October, 1911; died February, 1979.

MARY HULLEY HAGEN (Mrs. Julian) initiated into Florida Alpha January, 1917; died April, 1979.

ARA W. HASWELL initiated into Texas Alpha October, 1916; died April, 1979.

ISABELLA STORRS HAYES (Mrs. F. A.) initiated into Oregon Beta July, 1917; died December, 1978.

MARGARET CONOVER HEBBEL (Mrs. M.) initiated into Iowa Alpha February, 1936; died July, 1978.

MARCIA MUNSELL HOFFMEISTER (Mrs.) initiated into Michigan Beta November, 1911; died February, 1979.

MARJORIE HAYES HOGE (Mrs. A. G., Jr.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha March, 1941; died March, 1979.

MARGARET WEST HOPPER (Mrs. S. N.) initiated into Maryland Alpha February, 1937; died November, 1978.

JEAN HOPSON initiated into Arkansas Alpha March, 1932; died June, 1979.

MARION ELDRIGE HUETTIG (Mrs. L. M.) initiated into Kansas Beta February, 1928; died April, 1979.

MARY ELIZABETH GILLIAN IHRIE (Mrs. W. M.) initiated into Indiana Delta April, 1927; died June, 1979.

GLADYS MORTON IHRIG (Mrs. Chester) initiated into Florida Gamma September, 1929; died February, 1979.

JOYCE ARCHER JOHNSTON (Mrs. Raymond) initiated into Iowa Gamma May, 1923; died November, 1978.

MARION SYMONDS JONES (Mrs. W. M.) initiated into Vermont Beta April, 1923; died November, 1978.

MARTHA PRESCOTT KIMBLE (Mrs. James C.) initiated into California Beta February, 1924; died June 6, 1979.

ETHEL HAMSTROM KNOBEL (Mrs. W.) initiated into Pennsylvania Delta February, 1920; died June, 1979.

JANE JOHNSON LAMKIN (Mrs. Charles, Jr.) initiated into Missouri Alpha February, 1933; died July, 1979.

HATTIE LU TRAMMEL LASHLEY (Mrs. Floyd) initiated into Florida Beta December, 1923; died March, 1979.

JULIA WILSON LAWSHE (Mrs. H. D.) initiated into Indiana Alpha October, 1904; died April, 1979.

SARAH BRAINARD LEROY (Mrs. H. G.) initiated into Massachusetts Alpha May, 1902; died June, 1978.

ELISABETH GRANT LEWIS (Mrs. J. C.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha October, 1909; died May, 1979.

HELEN RINKER LOVELAND (Mrs. W. K.) initiated into Iowa Zeta January, 1920; died February, 1979.

DORIS GLADDEN MAGINNIS (Mrs. John) initiated into Arkansas Alpha February, 1923; affiliated Michigan Beta; died April, 1979.

ALICE BAUMANN MARTIN (Mrs. George) initiated into Nebraska Beta March, 1930; died May, 1979.

HENRIETTA TURNER MASON (Mrs. H.) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha February, 1920; died December, 1978.

VIOLA PILLSBURY MCKITTRICK (Mrs.) initiated into Colorado Beta October, 1908; died March, 1979.

MILDRED SIPE MCSHANE (Mrs. G. U.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha March, 1929; died December, 1978.

MARGUERITE SAMCO MEISENHOLDER (Mrs. P. G.) initiated into South Dakota Alpha September, 1927; died February, 1979.

JOAN RAMBOUR MELVILLE (Mrs. Milton) initiated into Nebraska Beta March, 1952; died March, 1979.

MARY MARSHALL MYERS (Mrs. E. S.) initiated into California Gamma April, 1929; died January, 1976.

HOPE BEDFORD NEVITT (Mrs. H. B.) initiated into Indiana Gamma October, 1917; died April, 1979.

CAROL STAATS NICHOLSON (Mrs. Angus) initiated into Utah Alpha April, 1935; died January, 1979.

MAJORIE KIDD NICOL (Mrs. G. L.) initiated into Louisiana Alpha October, 1919; died June, 1979.

ELIZABETH WICKHEM O'MEARA (Mrs. John) initiated into Wisconsin Beta August, 1919; died April, 1979.

ANGELETTE BARNES RANKIN initiated into Nebraska Beta April, 1917; died April, 1979.

GERTRUDE BANDY RATLIFF (Mrs. H. E.) initiated into Missouri Beta February, 1916; died April, 1979.

SHIRLEY REED REID (Mrs. Dan) initiated into Washington Beta March, 1950; died April, 1979.

MADGE SHERA RICE (Mrs. Horace) initiated into Washington Alpha February, 1926; died January, 1979.

MARJORIE CHILES ROPKEY (Mrs. F. N.) initiated into Indiana Gamma October, 1923; died April, 1979.

MARIE GASS SAWYER (Mrs. R. H.) initiated into Iowa Beta December, 1917; died May, 1979.

MARY FRANCES HAYWARD SAYER (Mrs. John) initiated into California Gamma March, 1932; died February, 1979.

MARIAN HURD SCHEID (Mrs. Douglas) initiated into Indiana Beta March, 1924; died May, 1979.

NELL HAMILTON SETTLE (Mrs. Edward) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha April, 1914; died June, 1979.

LUCILLE E. SMITH initiated into Maine Alpha May, 1920; died April, 1979.

RUTH HORROCKS SPRAGUE (Mrs. P. E.) initiated into Ohio Beta April, 1914; died April, 1979.

JO ANN BLOOMER STEGMEYER (Mrs. Charles) initiated into

Missouri Beta October, 1963; died June, 1978.

ELAINE SHEDD STULL (Mrs. Robert) initiated into New York Alpha March, 1939; affiliated Ohio Delta; died April, 1979.

ELIZABETH G. TAYLOR initiated into North Carolina Alpha February, 1937; died February, 1979.

EDITH BOAZ TERRY (Mrs. Prentiss) initiated into Texas Beta November, 1920; died April, 1979.

GERTRUDE FOUTS THAYER (Mrs. T. J.) initiated into Ohio Alpha March, 1927; died May, 1979.

NANCY VAN HOOK THOMAS (Mrs. Charles) initiated into Louisiana Alpha October, 1922; died May, 1979.

ISABEL TUKE THOMAS (Mrs. Frank W., Jr.) initiated into Kansas Alpha September, 1933; died May, 1979.

MARY THOMSON THOMSON (Mrs. H. G.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha June, 1916; died April, 1979.

MARTHA STANNARD TREDWAY (Mrs. Paul) initiated into Missouri Beta February, 1932; died June, 1979.

FLORENCE BURKE VERMAAS (Mrs. M. C.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon February, 1912; died June, 1979.

LORENA GEIB WARBURTON (Mrs. Walter) initiated into Ohio Alpha October, 1914; died April, 1979.

JANIS HOLCOMBE WARD (Mrs. J. R.) initiated into South Carolina Alpha February, 1967; died March, 1979.

FRIEDA WATTERS WARNER (Mrs. R. E.) initiated into California Beta October, 1904; died April, 1979.

HELEN M. WATTLES initiated into Michigan Beta November, 1900; died June, 1979.

ROBERTA WELLS WELLS (Mrs. P. S.) initiated into Oregon Alpha February, 1926; died May, 1967.

PEGGY WOODWARD WHALEY (Mrs. Roy H.) initiated into Iowa Gamma March, 1938; died July, 1979.

MARIAN WHELDON initiated into Colorado Alpha April, 1941; died June, 1979.

TERESA CARUTHERS WHITE (Mrs. Ernest C.) initiated into Ohio Alpha October, 1914; died May, 1978.

ANNE NOBLE WHITE (Mrs. O. S.) initiated into Michigan Beta December, 1917; died March, 1979.

MINDWELL CRAMPTON WILSON (Mrs. Henry B.) initiated into Indiana Beta January, 1902; died June, 1979.

VIVIENNE LARSEN WILSON (Mrs. John R.) initiated into Illinois Theta May, 1947; died April, 1979.

LELA HOWARD WOOD (Mrs. Robert H.) initiated into D.C. Alpha February, 1909; died June, 1979.

EMILY J. WRIGHT initiated into Alberta Alpha September, 1931; died February, 1979.

CLARA DUNN ZELENY (Mrs. John) initiated into Missouri Alpha February, 1913; affiliated Pennsylvania Delta; died January, 1979.

Lost Pi Phis!

The current address of any lost Pi Phi should be sent to Mrs. Ralph Schulenburg, Director of Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite #333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Mabel L. Stiner Allen (Mrs. H.)	1909	Martha M. Wood Christian (Mrs. F.)	1928	Florence Hearne	1928
Katherine D. Hibbert Andrews (Mrs. J. D., Jr.)	1931	Esther P. Wilson Clark (Mrs. K. S.)	1932	Beatrice Whiteside Hood (Mrs. H. G.)	1916
Marion Gaines Baird (Mrs.)	1932	Sarah Bancroft Clark (Mrs. R.)	1895	Anne P. Hunt	1921
Lydia P. Turner Bishop (Mrs. R. F.)	1924	Jeannette Marr Corbett (Mrs. H.)	1931	Mary Walton Irvine (Mrs. J. M., Jr.)	1926
Mary E. Brosius	1924	Lydia Ballard Crowl (Mrs. J.)	1932	Mary H. Jones	1921
Catherine B. Rambo Bull (Mrs. P. D.)	1929	Dora A. Gilbert	1892	Hanna D. Hilton Leeds (Mrs. C. H.)	1892
Lydia Rakestraw Bushong (Mrs. M. E.)	1895	Mabel M. Richards Griest (Mrs. G. W.)	1911	Edith Brown Lippincott (Mrs. J. G.)	1929
Helen E. Sigler Carpenter (Mrs. G., Jr.)	1917	Lucy G. Whetzel Grover (Mrs. W. O.)	1925	Elizabeth Huey MacNutt (Mrs. A. T.)	1923
		Jessie T. Richards Harris (Mrs. M.)	1907	Helen C. Marr	1909

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Anna Walling Matson (Mrs. N.)	1930	Mary E. Tyler Powell (Mrs.)	1919	Mary L. Spurrier	1930
Kate F. Walker McCrumm (Mrs. J. D.)	1932	Augusta E. Reller	1932	Esther R. Lippincott Stewart (Mrs. S.)	1913
Alice R. Bechtold Miller (Mrs. R. E.)	1930	Lily Tily Richards (Mrs. P.)	1926	Maud E. Rice Stuckert (Mrs. W. R.)	1902
Nancy Howard Navasgues (Mrs. J.)	1930	Eva L. Scarlett Rippard (Mrs. H. C.)	1927	Marjorie Mode Tily (Mrs. J. C.)	1923
Mary B. Temple Newman (Mrs. E. B.)	1927	Alexandra B. Rogers	1909	Rosamund Walling Tirana (Mrs. Z. R.)	1929
Jean Walton Noyes (Mrs. E. L.)	1929	Sarah E. Percy Rogers (Mrs. W. D.)	1924	Edith F. Tracey	1910
Dorothy A. Johnson Orchard (Mrs. J. E.)	1917	Amelia A. Emhardt Sands (Mrs. G.)	1928	Edith S. Lewis White (Mrs. B.)	1904
Katherine Mode Packer (Mrs. A. S.)	1924	Esther Barnes Shepherd (Mrs. P. W.)	1907	Marida Grey Worth (Mrs. C. B.)	1927
Emily G. Benjamin Painter (Mrs. C. W.)	1913	Anna C. Shoemaker	1910	Ida Bowman Worth (Mrs. R. E.)	1931
Anne B. Parrish	1894	Kathryn E. Cleckner Skinkle (Mrs. W. B.)	1919	Ruth Longacre Wright (Mrs. R., Jr.)	1924
M. Eleanor Judge Peterson (Mrs. H. G.)	1917	Jean Kingsbury Sorensen (Mrs. J.)	1932	Sara C. Franklin Young (Mrs. C. G.)	1926

PENNSYLVANIA BETA

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Issabella Harris Acker (Mrs. W. L., Jr.)	1941	Bronwen Hughes Hinkle (Mrs. Charles W.)	1965	Ona Lillibridge Rennells (Mrs. W. B.)	1904
Mary Carey Baldwin (Mrs. E. D.)	1918	Ellen L. Hodapp	1958	Nancy Morrison Roberts (Mrs. Spencer)	1963
Elizabeth Bunnell Behrenhausen (Mrs. R. A.)	1959	Jean Samuel Howard (Mrs. W. C.)	1940	Margaret Davis Roe (Mrs. R.)	1964
Marjorie Mantz Beshore (Mrs. D. Frederick)	1963	Anne Ramsburg Jones (Mrs. M. L.)	1955	Mary Else Rowe (Mrs. Charles)	1956
Melissa Biggs	1966	Anne Bertolet Kistler (Mrs. J. L.)	1917	Evelyn Sippell Roylance (Mrs. H. E.)	1942
Robertta Dubin Bliss (Mrs. Lawrence M.)	1961	Virginia Knies	1951	Mabel Ruckman	1917
Janet C. Bryan	1943	Katherine Steel Koch (Mrs. R. H.)	1946	Carrie Shilling	1961
Helen Smith Calhoun (Mrs. T.)	1905	Joan Hicks Lindsay (Mrs. W.)	1943	Beverly Starr Shultz (Mrs. R. C.)	1939
Ruth M. Cannon	1915	Laura Peelle Locastro (Mrs. Daniel)	1971	Barbara Brohme Sickler (Mrs. J.)	1930
Carol Conreux Criswell	1960	Dorothy Locke	1924	Marion Coe Sisson (Mrs. E.)	1923
Edna Innes Dann (Mrs. A. E.)	1903	Martha Woodburn Lose (Mrs. J. J.)	1947	Fern Raymond Steele	1938
Mary Foote Eversmann (Mrs. W. W., Jr.)	1958	Melanie Low	1970	Margaret Mesics Sterr (Mrs. R. R.)	1947
Martha Fishel Eyster (Mrs. P.)	1943	Elizabeth Lehr McCarthy (Mrs. G. J.)	1914	Sarah Stuard	1955
Angelica Findley	1952	Margaret Chappell McDonnell (Mrs. K.)	1908	Elizabeth Oneill Swarr (Mrs. D. B.)	1954
Dorot Druckemiller Gass (Mrs. C. J.)	1931	Kathleen McCauley Morrow (Mrs. W. O., Jr.)	1940	Joanne Till	1952
Dorothy Ponsetto Glenn (Mrs. G. W.)	1943	Jane Williams Nelms (Mrs. J.)	1930	Eddie Garvey Walters (Mrs. H.)	1930
Dana Bower Haines (Mrs. H. C.)	1905	Margaret Teresa Nugent	1970	Ruthann Burnett Walton (Mrs. F. G.)	1953
Patricia Hammer	1951	Linda G. Owen	1959	Anne Bucher Watson (Mrs. A., II)	1934
Susan Carol Hannah	1966	Della Critwili Palmet (Mrs. W. L.)	1954	Hannah Bertin White (Mrs. R. J., Jr.)	1910
Isabelle H. Hatfield	1931	Dorothy Richards Perry (Mrs. L. C., Jr.)	1924	Thomazine Stetson Widdowson (Mrs. W. W.)	1931
Virginia Nicely Heinrich (Mrs. J. L.)	1950	Beverly Robinson Pethtel (Mrs. Richard T.)	1942	Rachel Gawthorp Wildebush (Mrs. F.)	1929
Reta Herold	1923	Shirley Reidinger	1950	Josephine Bair Winterling (Mrs. G. C., Jr.)	1929
Ellen Herte	1951			Barbara Zaun	1949

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Mary E. Bell	1933	Nancy Sarno Israelson (Mrs. J.)	1965	Tammy Pegg	1977
Sallie Dietrich Brown (Mrs. Jay C.)	1957	Ruth McCoid Kenny	1951	Kay Reichneder	1953
Miriam Brownley	1947	Margaret Kingman	1962	Anna Sheetz Richards (Mrs. T. W.)	1958
Doris Paul Burns (Mrs. R. H.)	1928	Sarah Rodkey Kohl (Mrs. A.)	1953	Elizabeth Lodge Simon (Mrs. J. A.)	1932
Helen Conover Chandler (Mrs. J. L.)	1915	Amanda Rex Lagrone (Mrs. A. R.)	1917	Barbara McMullen Slutzker (Mrs. R. C.)	1948
Margaret Barrett Cooney (Mrs. W. P.)	1903	Julie Delavan Laise (Mrs. J. F.)	1909	Julie Pringle Smith (Mrs. C. M.)	1967
Phyllis Rhoads Edwards (Mrs. J. D.)	1942	Alice Graffam Laneve (Mrs. J.)	1955	Dorothy Kurtz Smith (Mrs. J. H.)	1918
Helen Flumerfelt Ennis (Mrs. F. T., Jr.)	1938	Janet Wolfe Lange (Mrs. N.)	1963	Ann Barnes Steere (Mrs. N. M.)	1951
Rebecca Phillips Fauroat (Mrs. C. E.)	1967	Cathie Marie Laubach	1969	Peggy R. Stephens	1959
Betty Browne Foster (Mrs. R. E.)	1957	Elyse Swingle Lawlor (Mrs. L. J.)	1960	Mary Templeton	1961
Dianne Klein Freed (Mrs. W. K., Jr.)	1965	Ann Derbyshire Leonard (Mrs. W. M., Jr.)	1953	Nancy Tucker	1963
Mary M. Fuoss	1967	Jean Eshback Mark (Mrs. D.)	1948	Barbara Price Vandergrift (Mrs. B. M.)	1960
Judith Sherrie Gorson	1966	Charlotte Martin	1947	Donna Durno Wall (Mrs. F. E.)	1956
Elizabeth Graham	1915	Lilana Masens	1953	Joellen Nary Wall (Mrs. R. B.)	1970
Mary C. Graham	1911	Virginia Partin Masland (Mrs. C. H., III)	1948	Mary Walter	1945
Salley Gascoigne Halverson (Mrs. R. D.)	1945	Louise Pelly Maxwell (Mrs. G. S.)	1941	Joyce Crickmay Walters (Mrs. M. C.)	1938
Nancy Eleanor Hanly	1968	Annie P. McNeill	1946	Nancy Keister Wellington (Mrs. C. O.)	1968
Irene L. Hirche	1961	Margaret McWilliams	1933	Gladys Gifford White (Mrs. J. S.)	1921
Betty J. Hoffman	1944	Marian Chappel Moses (Mrs. E. J.)	1945	Jane Wilkinson	1941
Barbara Tucker Hogie (Mrs. J. B.)	1965	Serena Miles Oshaughessy (Mrs. O.)	1966	Joyce Wise	1962
Robin Callowhill Hudson (Mrs. R. C.)	1964			Elizabeth Wythes	1947
Deborah Ann Hughes	1972			Mary Young	1961
Patricia A. Huntley	1945				

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA

<i>Name</i>	<i>Year Initiated</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Year Initiated</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Year Initiated</i>
Elizabeth Baker	1928	Lois J. King Jacobs (Mrs. J. E.)	1926	Isabel Wightman Parker (Mrs. W. R.)	1919
Margaret C. Bradley	1918	Ruth E. Flanagan Jones (Mrs. C. L.)	1918	Marion R. Reagan	1920
Judith Gregory Butler (Mrs. C. W., Jr.)	1939	Marion Lindbom Keister (Mrs. W. H.)	1918	Marrion S. Parker Salomon	
Helen Cashdollar	1926	Carletta Dimling Kerr (Mrs. H. A.)	1926	(Mrs. Walter C.)	1918
Mary R. Trimble Chapin (Mrs. James P.)	1922	Margaret D. Koch	1927	Dorothy Baker Sheets (Mrs. D. M.)	1918
Helen Hindman Clark (Mrs. R. S.)	1929	Dorothy Marsh	1928	Mary Dudley Slack (Mrs. J.)	1929
Florence E. Cornforth	1925	Kathryn E. Muir May (Mrs. W. T.)	1921	Ruth M. Bower Sthar (Mrs. H.)	1927
Dorothea E. Lucas Crandall		Katherine R. McFarland	1921	Dorothy M. Friesell Walker	
(Mrs. J. W.)	1923	Jean Robb McWilliams (Mrs. L. J.)	1921	(Mrs. R. S., Jr.)	1919
Dorothy E. Stanley Dawson (Mrs. R. E.)	1918	Mary C. Means	1927	Sara Young Warren (Mrs. R.)	1919
Edith Orgill Dills (Mrs. E. J.)	1918	Anne Martin Munsell (Mrs. P. L.)	1921	Elizabeth R. Knapp Webster	
Dorothy C. Duffield	1928	Eleanor Matthews Newman (Mrs. K. C.)	1922	(Mrs. Charles D.)	1929
Helen Hunt Foresman (Mrs. C. H.)	1918	Marie C. Crowley O'Donovan		Emily H. Wilson	1928
Dorothy I. Steele Goss (Mrs. W.)	1928	(Mrs. V. J.)	1918		
Elizabeth Hamilton	1928				

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON

<i>Name</i>	<i>Year Initiated</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Year Initiated</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Year Initiated</i>
Mary Carter Ford Beary (Mrs. Rodney P.)	1964	Mary C. Taylor Hobart (Mrs. R. W.)	1957	Jane P. Reed	1956
Arlene L. Lippert Berg (Mrs. Myron H.)	1964	Diane Susan Hoder	1971	Jacqua L. Betz Reno (Mrs. Jack)	1954
Helen Susan Bevan	1970	Patricia A. Howard Huber (Mrs. David)	1962	Bonnie R. Hamilton Reynolds	
Annaliese Bierker	1955	Sydney D. Hughes	1958	(Mrs. Robert)	1959
Bonnie Louise Black	1967	Joyce Fellendorf Jackson (Mrs.)	1973	Geraldine A. Ritter	1956
Mary J. High Boyer (Mrs. W. R.)	1958	Sandra Allyson Jones	1972	Carol A. Robinson	1959
(initiated into Virginia Gamma)		June C. Kauffman	1959	Susan J. Dowell Robison (Mrs. Alvin)	1958
Elaine Rosa Bradac	1965	Janet L. Kelly	1969	Sandra Dianne Burke Rohen	
Nancy L. Hoffer Bressler (Mrs. C. E., Jr.)	1954	Joyce Ramsey Kersh (Mrs. J.)	1955	(Mrs. Robert M.)	1967
Linda Ann Cathrall	1966	Dorothy Robb Kiel (Mrs. Kenneth L.)	1951	Ann G. Ruth	1962
Kathleen Mary Brady Chamra (Mrs.)	1971	(initiated into Illinois Alpha)		Anne L. Patterson Sagermark (Mrs. Richard L.)	1963
Sue Ann Shepherd Christmas (Mrs. David)	1970	Irene Patricia Lack	1965	Maxine Sartorio	1961
Lynn C. Glasser Cohen (Mrs. Tony)	1961	(initiated into Ohio Zeta)		Linda Ruth King Schussler (Mrs. David)	1968
Diane Halpern Cohn (Mrs. Delaware)	1970	Carolyn M. Tarutis Langan (Mrs. Joseph W.)	1960	Margaret Scott	1950
Linda Jean Acklin Corace (Mrs. Richard)	1966	Marion B. Watmough Lavery (Mrs.)	1962	(initiated into Ohio Alpha)	
Nancy D. Coulter	1955	Judy Ann Rohrman Lefter (Mrs. John D.)	1965	Susan Jane Welsh Seaks (Mrs. G. Henry)	1966
Janet Settina Cowgill (Mrs. Robert)	1963	(initiated into Indiana Delta)		Rebecca A. Zahm Seely (Mrs. E.)	1955
Elizabeth Ann Crayton	1967	Margo F. Lewis	1960	Marjorie D. Seward	1953
Margaret A. Senior Crump (Mrs. W. F.)	1959	Bonnie Susan Martin	1967	Alexandra Simmonds	1964
Sherry Lee Leonard Davenport (Mrs. Dale)	1966	Judith Anne Martin	1966	Camille H. Gellett Smith (Mrs. Robert H.)	1955
Patricia A. Christman Deussing (Mrs. George)	1966	Judith A. Green McCaffery (Mrs. J. R.)	1959	Lucinda L. Snyder	1961
Mary M. Diamond	1960	Marjorie E. Hogsett McGarvey (Mrs. Edward)	1963	Mary Ann Spencer	1972
Carolyn Driscoll	1964	Patricia Lynn Disbro Meridith (Mrs. Larry)	1967	Sally H. Spetz	1970
Carleen L. Duque	1965	Wendy Sue Milliken	1974	Leslie A. Williams Steffen (Mrs. Donald D.)	1969
Theresa K. Fletcher Dyer (Mrs. Roger)	1970	Jean L. Hoerner Monaco (Mrs. Anthony)	1962	Carol Ann Moyer Stilley (Mrs. Steven)	1970
Catharine B. Klepper Ertel (Mrs. A. E.)	1956	Mary Beth Russell Montemerlo (Mrs. Melvin D.)	1966	Janice Strickler	1955
Carol J. McCleese Finney (Mrs.)	1968	Sue Mortensen	1956	Nancy V. Bird Teague (Mrs. R. E.)	1954
Florence G. Fox Ford (Mrs. Andrew)	1964	Judith Jefferis Alexander Murray (Mrs. James)	1963	Kathleen Puckett Topham (Mrs. Robert)	1965
Barbara A. Fryer	1958	Linda Carol Pharr Myers (Mrs. Gene E.)	1965	Jean E. Shepardson Vandewalle (Mrs. Mark J.)	1962
Elsa B. Gastrich	1955	Elinor A. Wessel Oagle (Mrs. R.)	1956	Judith A. Davis Vierck (Mrs. R.)	1961
Diane E. Gimber	1959	Irene C. O'Hara	1963	Barbara G. Vincent	1959
Judith I. Duquette Gor (Mrs. William)	1962	Joy J. Larson Olsen (Mrs. M. G.)	1956	Cynthia J. Rozamus Vogel (Mrs. Timothy)	1964
Marcia Kay Gorski	1966	(initiated into Iowa Beta)		Kathy Louise Vrabel	1972
Wendy K. Mayer Grove (Mrs. F.)	1956	Wendy Miller Orme (Mrs.)	1964	Mary E. Patterson Weir (Mrs. Samuel)	1962
Judith S. Hanigan Grubbs (Mrs. David R.)	1959	(initiated into Indiana Epsilon)		Susan W. Lewis Wellner (Mrs. F. L., Jr.)	1958
Mary A. Gullo	1960	Susan Pentz	1954	Susan E. Linton Widener (Mrs.)	1963
Patricia Runyan Hainley (Mrs. W.)	1957	Anna Marie Pieper	1969	Alice R. Macaniff Williams (Mrs. Kenneth)	1969
Barbara E. Boggs Hallett (Mrs. L.)	1956	Nanette Joyce Plomer (Mrs. Michael E.)	1966	Elaine E. Stugis Wright (Mrs. Russell)	1967
Marianne D. Herold	1953	Barbara Fissinger Porter (Mrs. Wayne)	1969	Kay E. Ghiglione Yost (Mrs. Thomas)	1961
Madeline A. Hilger	1965	H. Patricia Schaaf Pratt (Mrs. Scott T.)	1970	Deborah S. King Zerbe (Mrs. John T.)	1958
Rebecca Leigh Hinish	1967	Ann P. Ghiglione Ratner (Mrs. Timothy)	1959	(initiated into Ohio Delta)	
Mary C. Fey Hirshfeld (Mrs. John W., Jr.)	1962			Floy J. Walker Zisman (Mrs. Michael)	1969



Washington Betas won the Alpha Kappa Lambda all-sorority baseball tourney last spring, and with great pride, the team posed with the large trophy they earned.



Texas Deltas try their hand at cheering and leading their team to victory at the annual softball game against their fathers for Dad's Day.



Sheila Horn, Indiana Epsilon, conveys one of the many emotions of love for her role in a student production of the contemporary musical, "Starting Here, Starting Now!", at DePauw University. Sheila performed and produced the musical with two other students for their project for the month-long January interim.



Georgia Alpha pledges and Sigma Chi Tim Evans perform their version of "Roots" for the annual Derby Dress-A-Pledge skit. Georgia Alpha was third in the overall competition at the University of Georgia.

Ohio Epsilons Karen Stoder and Karen Shull, help during the chapter's major fund raiser at the University of Toledo—selling programs for the Toledo Goaldiggers hockey team.



Tracy Ireland, Colorado Gamma, had a shining halo the night of the Miss Colorado Pageant. Tracy was named Miss Congeniality—Love and Friendship at the Pageant.



Actives and alumnae who attended Illinois Theta's Homecoming Banquet last spring included, (l-r) Mary Ann Schrieber, Gayle Erwin, Suzie Ash, and Diane Greely.



Jamie Baxter, Oklahoma Alpha, was Tulsa, Okla., Panhellenic Rush Chairman for last summer. She was responsible for planning and organizing the summer rush party attended by approximately 200 incoming freshmen. They met five actives from each of the University of Oklahoma's fourteen sororities, viewed an O.U. Greek life slide show, and enjoyed a fashion show.



Close-up of part of the sign that helped earn the Alabama Betas first place in the sign contest for Sigma Chi Derby at the University. It was designed and executed by Cathy Graham. Vicky Arata and Suzanne Stokes also won first in the talent competition.

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 Individuality of each sister contributing to her chapter . . .
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 Excellence in academics and high moral standards . . .
 The excitement of rush and pledging . . .
 Alumnae providing counseling and the wisdom of their
 experience . . .
 Philanthropies expressing the joy in serving others . . .
 Helping hands to guide and support, encouraging . . .
 Involvement in sorority functions and the college
 community.

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KARI-ANN FANDEK
Pennsylvania Gamma



Pennsylvania Betas held a special Cooky-Shine for area alumnae last spring. Miss Helen Hoffa, well known by Convention attendees, found herself surrounded by actives as she read their palms and foretold rosy futures for her younger Fraternity sisters.



The Illinois Zeta senior class was the winner of the Pam Borelli Award for 1979 as the outstanding senior class at the University of Illinois. The Panhellenic-sponsored award is based on activities and grade point averages. Row 1: Vicki Miller, Lynda Collier, Marcy Ruffner. Row 2: Sarah Sawyer, Laurie Edmund, Jeanne Jones. Row 3: Kay Fisher, Kate Fleischer. Row 4: Lisa Harmon, Shirley Stroink, Mary Minten, Joan Schreiber.



Nevette Bowen, Oregon Gamma, a fisheries management major from Alaska, has been awarded the Nick Begich Scholarship Intern Fund at Willamette University. Dedicated to the future of her native Alaska, Nevette hopes to be a contributing citizen to her state's environment and fisheries management.



North Carolina Betas Ruthi Calvin, Amy Weber, and Ann Catlett dream of a "blossoming pledge class" after finding these costumes while cleaning out the chapter storage room. The garden party theme was used as a rush party several years ago, with some of the sisters dressed as flowers.



Shanna Bullard, Mississippi Alpha, is a current Dixie Darling at the University of Southern Mississippi.



Ohio Delta Carolyn Chicoine, this year's Phi Psi 500 Queen at Ohio Wesleyan, admires the bouquet of roses she received after officially starting the race.

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 with whom to share . . .
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JAYNE ANN MAXWELL
Texas Epsilon



Lynn Gardner Hinkle, Missouri Alpha, her groom Carmel, and Governor and Mrs. John Carlin of Kansas, are pictured in the living room of the Governor's Mansion. The wedding was the result of a very special promise! (See "Dear Editor," inside front cover)



Illinois Thetas Lisa Mussolino and Diane Jacobs rescue their kites from the kite eating tree at Pi Phi's second annual Bring-A-Friend Kite Fly. Awards were given to the Highest Kite, the Most Original Homemade Kite, the Biggest Disaster, etc. Fried chicken and fixens comprised the grand finale for the successful day.

Amy Couture, Karen Brandon, and Susie Aeschliman, Illinois Zetas, are among the forty Illiniettes chosen at the University of Illinois. The forty were selected from over 200 hopefuls.



Teresa Randolph, Oklahoma Alpha, was named Best Female Resident of Walker Tower at the annual spring Awards Banquet. Walker Tower is the dormitory home of 2,000 residents on the Oklahoma University campus. Teresa was also the recipient of O.U.'s Junior Panhellenic Scholarship.

Vicki Virgin, Illinois Zeta, will cheer for the Fighting Illini at the University of Illinois this year. She was chosen for the 12-man squad on the basis of past experience and outstanding ability.



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sights and sounds

ENERGY CONSCIOUSNESS takes many forms. Wittenberg University students observed a week (hopefully habit-forming) which featured Munchless Monday (no vending machines, corn poppers, etc.), Tuneless Tuesday (no radios or stereos), Washerless Wednesday, TV-less Thursday (to encourage groupwatching on a single television set), Fridgeless Friday (no refrigerators), and Shadowless Saturday (minimum lights).

BELLS TOLL at 11:30 a.m. every Thursday at Denison University to call students and faculty to the Common Hour, a time to bring together the members of the Denison community, an hour long presentation on the work and contributions of students and faculty. No classes may be scheduled to conflict.

SPECIAL SERVICES offered by educational institutions to communities have become a firmly entrenched way of academic life—and in the intercollegiate world are nearly as competitive as rival athletic teams. An act of the Oregon legislature has established on the University of Oregon campus a Center for Displaced Homemakers, a place for those who because of death, divorce or the illness of a spouse need help in coping with the loss of family income and/or the problems of a life alone.

ASSASSINATION GAMES are cropping up on several campuses, says *On Campus Report*. "Using water pistols or rubber dart guns, students stalk one another for the kill and the sole survivor is declared the winner. The rules of the game, which can go on for days, usually allow a hit to be scored only when fewer than three witnesses are present."

WITH YEARBOOKS a thing of the past on many campuses, the University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill staff found itself with a surplus. Purchasers (4,900 of them) were invited to stop by the yearbook office and pick up a \$2 refund.

ALUMNI COLLEGES—under whatever name, a one- or two-week vacation-learning time at the alma mater—continue to grow in popularity across the country. Among this year's unique offerings: West Georgia College calls it "Fun and Fitness after Fifty" and restricts attendance to those over 50 years of age for a week of emphasis of learning more about health, fitness, and leisure time.

THE PAPER SHORTAGE is being felt by the academic world, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Stemming the flow of paper through mimeograph and copying machines is the goal of paper-saving programs noted across the country—copying on both sides of the paper, greater use of blackboards, eliminating the making of copies of material for each student are some of the recommended remedies.

DIRTY BOOK SALE was the way the University of Kentucky Press announced its offering of damaged and soiled books. The advertising ploy worked, and more than \$3,000 worth of books were sold in two days.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS for fall, 1978 were down one-half of one percent over 1977. The greatest decrease was among full-time men students at four-year institutions. Part-time enrollments, especially among women, showed an increase though these part-timers are taking fewer courses. Drop-outs—and how to prevent a temporary or permanent "vacation" from college—continue to concern educators.

CAMPUS PROTEST may have declined but is hardly extinct, according to *On Campus Report*. The range of campus causes have, however, increased to cover everything from University of Alaska students protesting off-shore oil drilling to "ticket protests" by students unable to gain admission to athletic contests which had been sold out.

A STUDENT LABOR POOL at Duke University has saved the university \$130,000 a year while at the same time creating jobs worth \$200,000 for participating students. The operation began seven years ago when a group of students contracted to clean up the football stadium and now employs 320 students in temporary, part-time jobs ranging from janitorial to secretarial services.

RESCUE SQUAD run by student volunteers at Kent State has proved an unqualified success during its eight years in operation. Between 11 and 16 minutes is shaved off ambulance response time as the Volunteer Ambulance Service operates out of the Health Center basement, each of the 60 to 100 volunteers being required to complete the state emergency medical technician's course offered at Kent each quarter. The service exists on student government allocations of \$6,000-\$8,000 annually.

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