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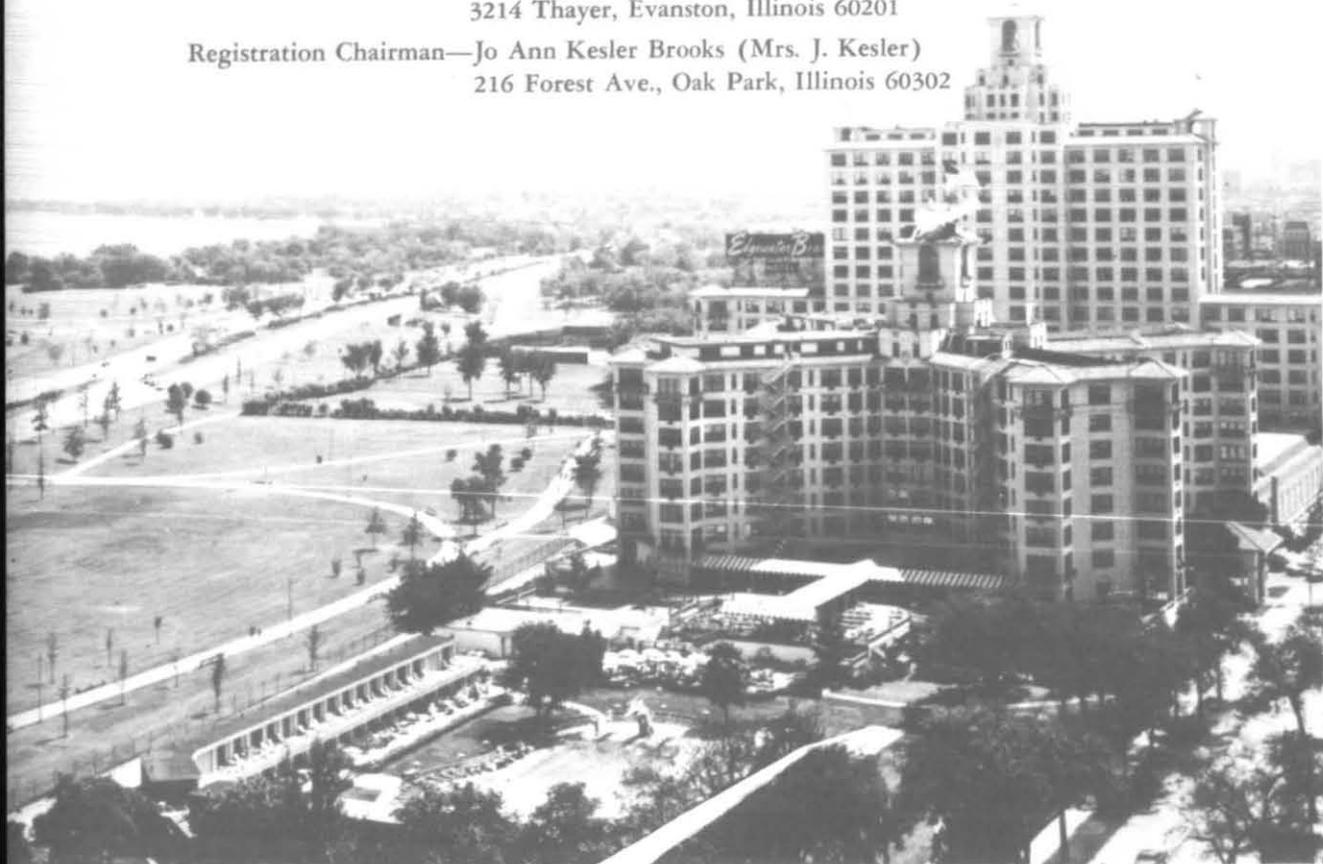
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THE COVER

The Prouty Family—three generations of a four generation Pi Phi family were in Gatlinburg for the dedication of the Lolita Snell Prouty Ceramic Wing at the Pi Beta Phi Craft Center at the 1966 Pi Phi Convention. From the left are granddaughter, Sara Shreve, Colorado Alpha; daughter Jane Perella, Colorado Alpha; Mrs. Prouty, Colorado Alpha; daughters, Evalyn Hickman and Caroline Shreve, both of Colorado Alpha and granddaughter Tia Hickman Canada, Colorado Gamma. (Related Story on page 26 of this issue.)

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Adele Taylor Alford—Arrow Editor Emeritus

She served with Distinction, Loyalty and Devotion



Adele Taylor Alford

Adele Taylor Alford, who served Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for over six decades with singular dedication, died September 6, 1966 in San Diego, California. Funeral services were held there on September 9, and followed with burial in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C., September 12.

Her final journey took her to a city that, in several ways, had been a focal point in her Pi Beta Phi career. She pledged D.C. Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi in 1902 as a freshman at Columbian University, which later became George Washington University and sixty years later in 1962, attended her last Pi Beta Phi Convention in Washington. It was also in the nation's capital that she twice headed the Pi Phi Alumnae Club and she led that Club in arrangements for the 1924 Eastern Conference of Pi Beta Phi that attracted 1,350 members, and which still stands as a record gathering in the annals of Pi Beta Phi.

Adele Taylor was the daughter of Sanford A. Taylor and Jessie Radford Taylor. She was born in New York State and moved to Washington as a girl, graduating from Western High School there. Both of her parents are buried in Arlington, as is

her husband Thalbert Nelson Alford, a 1909 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy who died testing a Navy plane in 1928.

She leaves two children, Adele Alford Heink, California Delta Pi Phi and Alumnae Editor of THE ARROW and a son, Commander William T. Alford, U.S.N. ret., and seven grandchildren. One of those grandchildren, Adele Nelson Heink is a Wyoming Alpha Pi Phi.

Over half of Adele Alford's fifty years of active service in Pi Beta Phi were spent as editor of THE ARROW, an office she filled with capability and dedication from 1934 until 1960. Twenty-four of those years she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi Grand Council and in this capacity had a wise voice and strong hand in shaping fraternity policy in an important period of growth and expansion.

She was elected editor of THE ARROW thirty years after she had attended her first Pi Phi convention as a sophomore chapter delegate in St. Louis in 1904. In the interim she had been active not only in the Washington Alumnae Club but in several others in areas where she and her husband had been stationed. She had been scholarship chairman of Gamma Province and a province president for four years in the old Kappa Province.

The Eastern Conference, which owed so much of its success to her leadership and planning, was that gathering of active and alumnae Pi Beta Phis, called for the purpose of presenting the Howard Chandler Christy portrait of the Pi Phi First Lady, Grace Goodhue Coolidge, to the White House during the administration of President Calvin Coolidge.

As editor of THE ARROW, she was a member of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference twenty-five years and had served as its chairman.

Following her husband's death, she had settled in California, and had twice served as president of the San Diego Alumnae Club. In the later years of her service she aided in the chartering of an alumnae club in La Jolla, which was named in her honor.

The Historian's Program at the 42nd Biennial Convention in 1960 was dedicated to this remarkable Pi Phi. Former National Historian, Marian Keck Simmons, concluded that program with these memorable words that will speak across the years in fitting tribute to Adele Taylor Alford.

"As she has moved back and forth across the continent, visiting clubs and chapters, the wisdom of her counsel and the inspiration of her mere presence have been like strong threads which have woven themselves into the fabric of every life which she has touched."

Words of Tribute for a Great Lady

Above all else, Adele Taylor Alford, was one of Pi Beta Phi's great ladies.

No sister who ever met her or shared the warmth of friendship with her will forget that image which so completely portrayed the finest elements of gracious being.

That quality of greatness came from many facets of her being . . .

. . . A mind that was quick and perceptive in conversation . . . wise and reflective in thought;

. . . A character that was moulded in a design of resolute strength, dedication to high principle and belief in the possibility of the ideal.

. . . A personality graced with warm affection, an outgoing nature, a spontaneous wit and great interest in people.

. . . A pattern for living cut along the lines of selfless service, intense interest, sharing of talent, and an unflagging enthusiasm for challenge.

. . . A physical appearance that commanded respect in its regal bearing and its aura of beauty. Beauty that glowed from an inner mirror which reflects the only true and lasting loveliness of womanhood.

We had said of her once, "She is a Pi Phi symphony, whose heart was 'pierced with arrow gleam,' to light a flame which has burned steadily through the years. A flame to warm our hearts, melt our fears and light our way."

All who knew and loved her and appreciated her generous gifts to Pi Beta Phi and the fraternity system will miss the light of the living flame but the glow of its memory will continue to furnish guidance and inspiration and to serve as a living tribute to that great lady, Adele Taylor Alford.

DOROTHY DAVIS STUCK

"The friends of Adele Taylor Alford were legion. Her brilliant mind and sparkling wit made her a welcome addition to any group. Of these qualities and others she gave unstintingly to Pi Beta Phi. During her twenty six years as ARROW Editor she fashioned a magazine that informed, pleased the eye and furnished that thread by which all clubs and chapters were woven together as a National Fraternity. Through her deft handling she also kept those who had left their college days behind in touch with friends, and aware of the progress of Pi Beta Phi. Those she now leaves behind will recall intimate moments of association with her that were

both fun and stimulating. Treasured memories of a true and dear friend."

MARIANNE REID WILD
Grand President Emeritus

"To leave the members of every chapter I visit prouder and happier to be Pi Phis because of my time with them—' With these words, Adele Taylor Alford answered my question concerning official chapter visits years ago. Of all my happy memories of times spent with her, this bit of advice is one I have thought of most often as I have served our fraternity. For not only the chapters she visited but all Pi Beta Phis who knew her—especially those privileged to work with her—were prouder and happier in their membership because of the example she set; because of the way she devoted her keen mind, her charm, her ever ready wit and her high standards of behavior to the fraternity she loved. Pi Beta Phi has lost a beautiful and a very great lady. Yet even as we are sorrowful in our loss, we know that 'the joy of having known her will last our whole lives through.'"

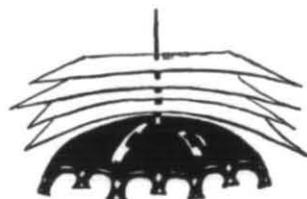
ALICE WEBER JOHNSON
Grand President

"One of the most rewarding aspects of national fraternity service is the opportunity to know and work with the many fine women who devote their time and talents to the fraternity system. Among such women, Adele Alford was a shining example.

In the small National Panhellenic Editors' Conference, where the friendships are close and lasting, she was a favorite. Her graciousness and warmth, her keen sense of humor, and her vast background knowledge added immeasurably to both our serious deliberations and our lighter moments. By virtue of her personality and her years of service, she had become "Dean" of the editors' group, and her retirement left a void that will never be completely filled.

Those of us who were privileged to know Adele treasure the memory of a charming woman who was not only a devoted member of Pi Beta Phi but a loyal member of an even larger circle, the fraternity women of America."

FRANCES PRIDDY McDONALD, Δ Δ Δ
*Chairman, National Panhellenic
Editors Conference*



off the

Arrow hook

Fall will be headed into a winter sunset before this ARROW flies. Deadlines can run into some knotty problems at times and this was one of those times and your editor can only hope for a prodigal welcome.



Our 1966 Convention was a short one but some of the information and most of the pictures needed for its coverage in this issue were as long coming to the ARROW hook as the Convention was short.

We delayed a bit longer when news came of the loss of our beloved friend, Adele Alford. We felt her friends, who are legion in Pi Beta Phi and the fraternity world, should have this word as soon as possible.

We are sure there are many of those friends who would have welcomed the opportunity to pay tribute to her, had time allowed. We hope that those of us who have joined in that tribute here have expressed some of the thoughts held in the hearts of all who knew Adele.

I know how much she would have appreciated the thoughts voiced by her friend of so many years, Harold Bachmann of George Banta Company, when he said,

"It has always been my feeling that those of us who had the pleasure of knowing Adele over the years profited greatly from her charm of personality. It just seems to me that we are all better people for having known Adele and to have enjoyed the pleasure of her company."



A friend who means a great deal to us is not properly "covered" in the convention news of this issue.

Olivia Smith Moore, our Grand Treasurer, whose weakness for shoes has become a delightful fraternity legend, immortalized that weakness with a unique "silver slipper award" at this year's convention.

When the last batch of copy headed to the publisher, the picture of "Miss" Olivia making the first presentation of this award to the Nebraska Beta delegate, still had not arrived, in spite of my repeated efforts to obtain it.

So we're out of "Miss" Olivia's size in this issue—but we plan to re-order and slip that silver slipper award picture in somewhere in the next magazine.



Few, if any Pi Phis, have ever come to Gatlinburg, Tennessee for a first hand look at their Fraternity's endeavors there and not gone away with a new appreciation of the philanthropic project of their fraternity. For those who attended last summer's convention there was a dual opportunity for this appreciation. One, in seeing what has been accomplished across the years through the Settlement School project and envisioning the broad field for new service in the Centennial project, which will be geared to developing an Arts and Crafts Center.

A special word of commendation is due the Convention Committee guided by Helen Lewis and composed of Jan Skinner, Eleanor Peebles, Kitty Sanders and Henrietta Huff. They did a truly admirable job of solving logistical problems arising from housing conventionites in several hotels and in making a working convention a pleasant experience for all.



As I joined other Pi Phis in looking to the future in Gatlinburg, I was privileged to have a look back across our fraternity's fruitful years there through the eyes of some of the fine natives who have worked with us for the past fifty years.

With Henrietta Huff as my guide, I found my way to the doors of Lucinda Ogle, Mrs. Josie Parton, Izora Keener, the first Arrowcraft weaver, Mrs. Pearl Ownby and Lulu Mae Ogle. It was a morning of reminiscing about children walking through woods to the Pi Phi school in the early days of this century and then as educated youth moving out into the world, sometimes to college and other times into business . . . about the healing touch and loving hearts of nurses serving in the Settlement School health center . . . of happy community socials when Pi Phi officers came to visit . . . and of the mutual benefit this warm association had provided for a community and a fraternity.



One of Pi Beta Phi's most fateful dates waits just around the corner of the calendar. On April 27, 1967, this Fraternity will mark its 100th anniversary and the celebration to mark that historic event is already in the making as plans take shape for The Centennial Convention at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, Illinois, June 25-30, 1967.

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THE ARROW Information Bulletin is an esoteric publication of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. It is issued annually in September. It contains reports of Convention minutes, Grand Council meetings, national officers, committees and any other pertinent report.

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Ready for registration



Lucille Jennings and Jan Skinner try to get ready for convention seating.



Grand President Alice Weber Johnson and Grand President Emeritus Marianne Reid Wild.



Kentucky Colonel Alice Johnson receives commission from Mrs. J. D. Abbott.

The Working

Grand Council called the three-day 1966 Pi Beta Phi Convention in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, a "working convention" and it was that. Yet, even with its emphasis on meetings and workshops instead of social and special events, it had those special moments that also arise when sisters of Pi Beta Phi come together in force.

Much was accomplished in the working sessions . . . from the presentation of the panel of the Committee to Study Recommendations Procedures guided so ably by Director of Membership Mary Jane Derringer . . . in the splendid workshop on standards led by University of Oklahoma Dean of Women, Dorothy Truex . . . in the helpful workshop sessions conducted by delegates and officers. The Convention also voted to recommend to the 1967 convention two nominees for Grand Council, Dorothy Weaver Morgan, nominee for Grand President and Louise Rosser Kemp, nominee for Grand Treasurer.

The special moments began with the Sunday dedication of the Lolita Snell Prouty ceramic wing of the Craft house . . . and they kept welling up, when



Alumnae delegates watch a Craft Workshop weaver.



National Supervisor of Chapter Histories
Rose Dressler visits with delegates.



Some "working convention" workers.

Convention of '66

Marianne Reid Wild was honored with a resolution giving her the title of Grand President Emeritus . . . when that devoted Pi Phi Olivia Smith Moore held high a handsome silver slipper that will be an award carrying her name and made annually to an outstanding chapter treasurer . . . when Grand President Alice Weber Johnson acquired a new honorary title, that of Kentucky Colonel . . . in the excitement and spontaneous joy that accompanied the announcement of the 1966 awards.

It ended with that Awards Dinner that wasn't billed as a banquet. Even so, its lovely appointments provided by the Little Pigeon Alumnae Club under the leadership of Mattie Huff Lawson and its candlelit aura climaxed with Louise Kemp's special ceremony honoring the Founders made it a true banquet of Pi Phi pleasure . . . and made the work well worth the effort.



Alumnae Judy Strohm speaks to delegates on
"Rush as viewed by the alumnae."



Sisters sharing a happy moment, Centennial Coordinator Helen Russell, Grand Vice President Evelyn Kyle, Lolita Prouty, and Grand Treasurer Olivia Moore.



Convention's final moment—the Awards Dinner.

A Committee Reports to Convention on

A resolution adopted by the 1964 Convention of Pi Beta Phi led to a comprehensive study of the Fraternity's recommendations procedures that formed the basis of a highly interesting and productive report to the 1966 Pi Beta Phi Convention in Gatlinburg.

The 1964 resolution presented by Michigan Beta read: "Be it resolved that, the Director of Membership evaluate the membership selection procedures and policies of the fraternity and initiate an educational program for the alumnae department and the active chapters. Be it further resolved that she be empowered to form a committee to implement this recommendation and make a report to the regular session of the next biennial convention. Be it further resolved, that she be recognized as the officer to whom the communications concerning membership procedures from active chapters should be addressed."

The 8-member committee, headed by Mary Jane Stein Derringer, Director of Membership, culminated its evaluation and study (drawn from correspondence and based on discussion and research) in a panel presentation at a regular session of the 1966 Convention.

The discussions of four panelists, the Committee Recommendations and Convention action on those recommendations are presented here with the suggestion that they serve as a basis for active chapter and alumnae club programs.



From the chairman . . .

"The committee members represented all geographical areas and all segments of the fraternity structure.

"All communications received were circulated among committee members. Every proposal, suggestion, and area of concern of both active and alumnae have been carefully considered and evaluated, both through correspondence and in committee meetings.

"It is the hope of this committee that it has fulfilled the intent of the resolution and that its recommendations will receive careful consideration for action and implementation."



Director of Membership Derringer

Pi Beta Phi Recommendation Procedures



The Committee

Members of the Committee to study Recommendations Procedures as they appeared during the panel presentation. From the left:

- Elizabeth Turner Orr, Oregon Alpha, Omicron Province President.
- Pauline Hackett Burns, Illinois Eta, Kappa Alumnae Province President.
- Sue Kelsey, New York Delta, chapter delegate.
- Judy Strohm, Iowa Gamma, Westchester County, New York Alumnae Club, Alumnae Delegate.
- Mrs. Derringer, Illinois Epsilon, Director of Membership.
- Susan Malone, Ohio Alpha, president, 1965 Balfour Cup chapter.
- Kathy Raymond, Arizona Alpha, chapter alternate.
- Sara Ruth Mullis, South Carolina Alpha, Georgia Alpha Alumnae Advisory Committee.

Recommendations made by the study group

At the conclusion of the panelists discussions, Kathy Raymond spoke for the Committee as follows:

"In summary, this Committee would like to submit the following recommendations as a result of this study:

- (1) That the practice of sponsorship of prospective members be continued.*
- (2) In reference to the current national policy concerning legacies that:*
 - (a) There be a discontinuation of the current policy that legacy who is invited to a final or preferential party and accepts must automatically be placed on that chapter's first bid list.
 - (b) We endorse the Pi Beta Phi policy

that each chapter has an obligation to see that legacies are given every courtesy and consideration during rush.

- (3) That changes be made in the statutes correlating with the proposed changes in acknowledgment and notification of pledging.*
- (4) That this committee report be published in its entirety in *THE ARROW* and be used as the basis for a required chapter and alumnae club educational program.*
- (5) That the Recommendation procedure and official recommendation blank be revised as outlined in the Committee report.*

* Convention action affirmed or adopted these recommendations.

The Panel Presentation

of The Committee to Study Recommendation Procedures

Rush as viewed by the Active Chapter

Susan Malone, Ohio Alpha

This committee has approached its responsibility from the national viewpoint, recognizing the need for a recommendations policy that will meet the demands of our changing times, we felt this approach was dictated by the enrollment explosion on today's campuses and the sharp increase in the number of college women participating in rush.

Our study conclusions and proposals are general for the sake of adaptability to local situations. Each chapter will have to resort to its own by-laws for their implementation.

We feel that our findings in this study are not only important as they relate to Pi Beta Phi, but for the contribution they will make toward strengthening the entire Greek system.

The first point that our committee wishes to make is that we endorse the concept of sponsorship of prospective members. The active chapter is increasingly dependent on the alumna member and the alumnae club for their support and cooperation in recommending members. In a quote from Director of Membership on Sponsorship it states: "The Pi Beta Phi policy is now and always has been one of sponsorship. Pi Beta Phi is an international women's social fraternity based on friendship. It is a private, not public, voluntary organization. There is no policy against any group; rather a positive policy which requires that a member-to-be must be sponsored by a Pi Beta Phi alumna." Contributing factors to the need for this support are campus and rushing trends toward shorter rush periods, earlier rush periods and the increasing number of rushees. Rush from the active point of view centers on the fact that the ultimate selection of members remains the responsibility of the individual active and the unanimous consent of the chapter.

The second area our committee studied concerns the legacy policy. Viewing the current legacy policy of Pi Beta Phi in relation to the changing rush situation, this committee feels legacies suffer an unnecessary handicap. Our present policy is "If a legacy is invited to a final or preference party, and accepts her name automatically must be placed on that chapter's first bid list—" adopted by Grand Council, November, 1957.

Although ideally legacies are considered on their individual merit as all other rushees, realistically it appears that often this present legacy policy works against its own intent.

To clarify this, a quote from N.C. Beta sums up the situation which our committee found many chapters are facing—"The present policy, however, often-times works against its own intent and to the detriment of the legacy. In regard to chapters not on a deferred rushing schedule, the legacy must really pass stiffer requirements than the average rushee. She must know the members of the active chapter and win their unanimous consent a full two parties ahead of anyone else."

Our committee recommends that this not be a required policy, since in actual practice it appears to be forcing some active chapters to consider legacies as a group and to consider them earlier than the other rushees.

To avoid misunderstanding, our committee would like to reaffirm that Pi Beta Phi believes that each chapter has an obligation to see that the legacies going through rush are given every courtesy, and careful consideration.

Rush as viewed by the Alumnae

Judy Strohm, Westchester County (N.Y.)
Alumnae Club

As an alumnae recommendations chairman, I have been made acutely aware of the rapidly increasing number of legacies participating in rush and would like to point out that in some instances the number of legacies exceeds the chapter quota and that in many instances they comprise over half the quota of a chapter. Recognizing the dilemma this poses both for the chapter and the legacy, this committee feels that it is wise to stress legacy selection on individual merit out of fairness to the legacy rushee and in the best interest of fraternity strength.

One of the basic tenets of our fraternity organization should be reciprocity between the active chapters and the alumnae in all areas of joint concern and particularly in that of rush and membership selection. As alumnae we reserve the right of holding confidential, that information concerning "no consents." By the same token, we should display a similar respect for our active members in their reasons for choosing members and not harass them concerning their actions.

Recognizing the pressures created by the changing campus situation in relation to rush by the shortened rush periods, deferred rush plans and the demands on the active members' time arising from academic acceleration, this committee feels it neces-

sary to eliminate some of the paper work involved in acknowledgement of recommendations.

Therefore, we recommend that sections 'e' and 'f' of Section 2 of Article III of the Statutes of the Fraternity read as follows:

"That the chapter membership chairman send, within ten days after every pledge day or after any other pledging to the rushing recommendation chairman of the alumnae club concerned a list of all girls pledged from the town or towns under the alumnae club's jurisdiction. In the instance of individual recommendations, they shall be similarly acknowledged."

This change in the Statutes, if adopted, will eliminate the acknowledgement of recommendation blanks but will still insure proper notification to the clubs. If the girl receives only an individual recommendation, that notice will go to the individual.

Aware that the findings and recommendations of this committee could represent changes in present policies that will need full understanding for the most effective implementation, the committee would like to recommend that this report be published in its entirety in *THE ARROW*, and be used as the basis for a required chapter and alumnae club program.

In the past year approximately 20,000 recommendations were sent by alumnae clubs to active chapters. Approximately 3100 girls pledged Pi Beta Phi and this number represented virtually the maximum number of girls who could be pledged under the quota system.

These figures point up the interest of alumnae clubs and their willingness to give of their time, energy and effort to support the active chapters. Obviously alumnae members would appreciate a simplified recommendations form in view of the steadily growing number of prospective rushees.

As an alumna member, I would like to see Pi Beta Phi in the vanguard of those groups meeting the demands of our changing times with effective policies and procedures. In essence, it is my conviction that when we strengthen our own fraternity we make a vital contribution to the strength of the entire fraternity system.

Official Recommendation Blank Revision

Sara Ruth Mullis, South Carolina Alpha

It has been pointed out that twenty thousand recommendations were sent to Pi Beta Phi chapters in the past year. These were, of course, in the form of our official blank. Since not only the time of the alumnae sending but also, the active chapter receiving and processing these recommendations is valuable time, this committee feels that the blank should be revised.

As all of us here are aware, Pi Beta Phi has no

restrictive clauses concerning race, religion or national origin in our Constitution and Statutes. In an effort to clarify this position of the fraternity, the committee felt that this policy should be contained on the recommendation form itself. This committee proposes that the following appear at the top of the blank: "Confidential Reference Information—based solely on the individual merit of (rushee's name). We felt this conveyed the intent of the policy and did so in as few words as possible.

Briefly the other information on the revised form would be as follows:

Rushee's address; Parent or guardian (address to be understood to be the same as rushee's.)

Occupation of parent and family church preference (optional)—these last two points serving as a source of information, and not for discriminatory purposes. Again we wish to stress the fact that with the "enrollment explosion" our alumnae will find it increasingly difficult to obtain information particularly since there appears to be a trend in some areas for high schools to not provide fraternities with any information on their graduates.

Basically the next portion we felt should remain as it is: "Educational Record of Rushee:

High school or preparatory school attend

city state

Size of class _____.

Standing in class _____ (actual rank or top 1/3, etc.).

High school average (A, B+, B). (This replaces college entrance grade since the average is more concrete and easily obtained.)

We do suggest that the rushee's classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.) be included in the revisions.

Because of National Panhellenic rulings concerning broken pledges and because of the increasing number of transfers, the following should remain as it now appears:

"Has rushee been enrolled in any other college?

If yes, give entire name of college and where it is located. Has girl ever been pledged to another Panhellenic group? If yes, tell name of group, date of release, reason for release."

On the current form the next heading is "Honors and Scholastic achievements, activity record," we suggest shortening this heading the information contained therein to "Significant Activities."

The reason for this is that on the whole scholastic achievements have already been indicated under "Educational Record." Due to activity point systems and varying importance of activities in different schools we think the significant activities are the only ones necessary and would be indicative of the girl's past accomplishments and future potential. Again the time of both alumnae and active are in-

volved, and the activity "record" can include such positions as chairman of refreshment committee for the ninth grade prom.

Presently the next section is "General Information" and consists of several questions. In most cases it is felt that realistically the alumnae could not know or secure the information. For example "Do you feel this girl is adaptable to group living?" With so many of our chapters having houses, I do not think that any alumnae would personally endorse a girl whom she thought could not live with other people. The committee believes this section should be altered to read "Other Pertinent Information," and the alum using her judgment could fill it out accordingly.

The next portion is now "Personal Recommendation," and ask the alumnae to list qualifications such as personal ideals, dependability, poise, etc. (even suggesting attaching additional sheets if necessary). The committee feels this, and the rating of the girl—superior, good, etc., are unnecessary and redundant, since by her signature at the bottom of the page, the alumnae has indicated that she feels the rushee possesses those qualities that we as alumnae and actives of Pi Beta Phi expect of our members.

The back of the form will be used only by the chapter membership chairman, the AAC Rush Advisor, and the Membership Selection Committee.

In addition to these changes in the actual recommendation blank, we propose the adoption of two auxiliary forms.

The first would be a "Consent to Bid" form which would be green and a half a page or smaller and would be attached to the top of the recommendation blank. This would indicate at a glance to the chapter membership chairman that the chapter had approval on this rushee. This Consent to Bid form would be signed by the alumnae club recommendation chairman, and when appropriate, the authorized chapter member at the college from which the rushee transferred. We based our decision on this matter on the correspondence we received from the chapters which complained about the policy of requiring their consent on high school graduates from the town or city in which they are located. They wrote that in large cities they usually did not know the girls especially when many of the actives were from out of town and out of state.

Having considered letters from alumnae and actives, and in an effort to plan for the future, the committee suggests the adoption of a third form in recommendation procedures. On this form the alumnae club Recommendation chairman would indicate:

- (1) that the club can not give consent to bid or
- (2) no information on this girl was available.

Let me interject that we have attempted to approach this subject of refusals from a positive point of view, feeling it was the basis of much unnecessary misunderstanding between clubs and chapters.

We first considered altogether the refusal as such—which would mean the chapter could only rush those girls on whom they had consents to bid. However we felt this would be unfair to both groups. First of all because the alumnae club does have the right to not give consent on a girl, and we feel this right should not be denied. If it is a case of the club not giving consent, then in all fairness to the active chapter and the rushees involved, the chapter should be aware of the situation as soon as possible. In the second instance when the club chairman has tried (and we feel it important that the actives realize she has) but has been unable to obtain any information, this would be so indicated, and be a truer picture of the situation than a refusal. In some cases the chapter perhaps could furnish additional information on the rushee, especially if the rushee just moved to a town or if her father is in military service, and a more specific address than "San Francisco, APO" could be sent to the club chairman.

In summary this committee wishes to propose that using our study as a basis, the current recommendation blank be revised and that the two additional forms be adopted as part of the recommendation procedures.

Areas of Concern and Conflict

Sue E. Kelsey, *New York Delta*

No area of concern in today's fraternity world is more in need of full active-alumnae cooperation than that which arises when conflicts develop on campuses. A case in point which has demonstrated how effectively such a conflict can be resolved through active and alumnae cooperation is that which confronted New York Delta at Cornell University.

To understand how such a situation could arise, one must know something about Cornell University. Cornell is an extremely liberal university where the student voice is of great importance. Students pride themselves on being heard, on having a say in university affairs. For the most part, it is felt that this situation is beneficial, for it encourages student concern and consideration of local issues. However, this liberality also has had detrimental effects, effects which were particularly dangerous to the whole Greek system at Cornell. For among the many student groups who strive to express their feelings, perhaps the strongest group now is that composed of political activists—radicals who have latched on to the civil rights movement as their "cause." In their efforts to purge Cornell of any and all possible discriminatory practices, it did not take this group long to decide that fraternities and sororities, because of their selective systems of membership, must surely be discriminatory organizations—if not ac-

tually, then potentially. For years—almost a decade—the Greek system at Cornell has been pointing to statistics which prove that in effect sororities and fraternities certainly do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, creed, or color. Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council pointed to figures proving that every Negro who went through rush had received at least one bid, that houses that were traditionally "Jewish" or "Christian" actually had girls of both faiths. But the opposing radical groups—who, in the name of Civil Rights, were attempting to destroy the whole fraternity system—could not be silenced. Several years ago, Cornell required all sororities and fraternities to sign statements that their constitutions had no restrictions which would deny membership for reason of race, color, or national origin. Cornell assured the fraternities and sororities at that time that if they complied with this request, the requirements would go no further. But of course they did.

Just last spring, the whole campus—students, faculty, administration, and trustees—were confronted with a situation which presented a fatal threat to Greek organizations. The previous fall an investigatory group, set up under the auspices of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, was established to study the existing fraternal organizations at Cornell to determine whether or not they engaged in discriminatory practices. All during the winter there were rumors that this group, entitled the Human Rights Committee and including no sorority or fraternity representatives although members of these groups make up more than half of the student population, was going to issue a report and make policy suggestions which would be extremely harmful to sororities and fraternities. This committee, coupled with a very active and influential student newspaper which is extremely anti-fraternity, made life unpleasant, to say the least.

But the worst was yet to come. This past spring, the Sigma Chi chapter at Cornell pledged an Oriental boy whom their national refused to approve for initiation. Caught in a crossfire between the University administration and their national organization, the brothers of Sigma Chi chose to give up their national affiliation—but not before the Human Rights Committee was gleefully jumping up and down screaming, "Discrimination! Discrimination! A case in point. Eliminate fraternities and sororities." Then the Human Rights Committee published their report, including their suggestions for ways to eliminate discrimination at Cornell. But first of all they stated that, the true case was, in practice, they had found almost no discrimination in fraternities and even less in sororities. What they claimed to be after now was the potential for discrimination—anything which an organization might at some time use to bar a person from membership for racial or religious reasons. The final form of the legislation that they proposed the faculty adopt was as follows:

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED:

- 1) That the University should require every Cornell residential unit to have complete local autonomy at every stage of its membership selection process*

* Local autonomy, as here employed, means that only Cornell students shall take any part, formal or informal (other than the submission of advisory recommendations) in the residential unit's membership selection process.

(In other words, there would be no alumnae recommendations.)

- 2) that any voting procedure within a residential unit which permits one or a small minority of voting members to eliminate a student from consideration for pledging and/or initiation should be abolished.

(In other words, there would be no yes or no vote by chapter members)

- 3) that any rules, regulations, or rituals governing pledging, initiation or the operation of a residential unit which require a religious or sectarian commitment of any members or which include or imply references to race, color, creed, or national origin would be eliminated.
- 4) that in any case where a national organization refuses to grant these conditions of local autonomy, the local chapter should sever all its ties with the national organization.

This, then, is what we were faced with. Impossible demands, as you can see, demands which, if refused, would involve dis-affiliation with Pi Beta Phi national—would mean dis-affiliation for seven out of eleven sororities at Cornell and approximately half of the fifty-three fraternities. What were we to do?

What we did was turn to our alumnae, to our national organization. And the results of our concerted action far surpassed our hopes. Letters sent to national officers were answered with messages of deep concern and sincere sympathy. We felt that Pi Phi was behind us the whole way and would do anything within its power to help us. And our Alumnae Advisory Committee worked with us constantly to see that the true situation was brought to the eyes of the faculty, who were to vote on the proposals shortly.

Despite the strenuous effort of Panhel, the IFC, all local alums, and all affiliated men and women, at the meeting of the faculty the Human Rights Committee's proposals were accepted and a new, even more damaging move was made. A faculty report, the Parrish Report, was read and adopted. This provided in part, "that the University proceed to disengage itself from the fraternity system." This committee went on to cite certain defects of several

fraternities on the Cornell campus and then tried to ascribe them to sororities, too. Imagine our discouragement now! It seemed that all of our efforts had been in vain, that we were in a worse position than ever.

But our Alumnae Advisory Committee, members of which had spent many anxious hours on the telephone and writing letters, buoyed up our lagging spirits. They reminded New York Delta that the proposal still had to be adopted and approved by the University trustees before it would go into effect. We could still contact these trustees, many of whom had been fraternity men and two of whom had been sorority women, and appeal to them for fair treatment. At this point our alums were constantly in and out of our house, compiling lists, writing letters, and talking with anyone they knew who might be of help. It got to the point where I jokingly referred to the telephone on my desk as the "hot line" between Mrs. Smith, New York Delta's AAC Chairman, and myself. We put no pressure on the trustees; we were in no position to do this, but we merely requested that they hear our side of the story and look at the facts which supported the fraternity system. The Beta Province President, Mrs. Moody, was just as upset as New York Delta was, and she, too, sent warm, encouraging letters to us, and explanatory letters to the trustees. It was a crucial time, but it was a time which brought our

whole chapter closer together and endeared our alumnae, our Province President, and our national officers to us forever.

And the results have been extremely gratifying. Last week, at the meeting of the trustees, the Human Rights Committee's proposals and the Parish Report were not accepted. They were not formally disapproved of, but the trustees set up a University Commission to assess and report to the Board on this matter. This Board has representatives on it who were affiliated with fraternities and sororities. The niece of one of the members is a Pi Phi. Sorority and fraternity opinions will be heard and considered. And the Board of Trustees made this formal statement:

"The Board of Trustees is determined to see that no student suffers discrimination in the University. The Board is equally determined to make sure that there will be no needless trespassing on the rights of individuals, and that Cornell students shall be free to make social choices which in a democracy are within the rights of all of us."

So, things certainly look much more favorable to us now. But New York Delta has many people to thank that this turned out so much better than we had expected—our AAC, Beta Province President, and all of Pi Beta Phi, who, we felt, were acting and thinking with us during this crisis.

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At convention workshop

Dean Dorothy Truex Talks on Standards

Today's active chapter members of sororities and deans of women on their campuses have many joint concerns regarding behavioral patterns emerging on modern campuses. A large number of those concerns center on the matter of maintaining standards of thought and conduct that will strengthen the character and contribute positively to the personality of the college-educated woman.

Oklahoma University Dean of Women, Dr. Dorothy Truex, and over 150 of her Pi Phi sisters from the 111 active chapters of the fraternity met in a three-hour workshop at the 1966 Pi Beta Phi Convention in Gatlinburg to share some thoughts on this matter of standards. The session included an opening talk by Dean Truex, a 20-minute buzz session among delegates by provinces to consider some questions for discussion, a discussion period led by Dean Truex and a panel composed of 1966 Co-Chapter Service award winner, Carol Bowersock, Florida Gamma; 1965 co-ABO award winner, Sarah Ruth (Sis) Mullis, South Carolina Alpha; and 1965 Ohio Beta Chapter President and Gamma Province Chapter Service award winner, Susan Malone.

For the benefit of the entire fraternity membership, active and alumnae, excerpts from the opening remarks of Dean Truex are reported here:

To say that college students are news today is to understate the obvious. As James Reston said in a recent column, "the newspapers and journalists have changed more than the college students, they have a new fixation about college reporting."

To read the popular press now one would think that there was a new breed of brilliant hell raisers, loose living, pill-swallowing, draft dodging bums who have girls in their rooms until 2:30 A.M., and spend their time criticizing their parents, their teachers and Lyndon Johnson.

Actually I do not think the colleges or college students have changed that much but I do think it is well for us to talk about this matter of standards.

Standards permeate your entire chapter program. They are diffused throughout every activity and attitude in your chapter. If you think I'm talking about a standards board that only jerks pins or puts a girl on probation because as an amateur drinker she comes in drunk, and ignores the potential alcoholic who drinks every night, or the dissatisfied senior who gathers up all the desolate dateless pledges and takes them out for a round of beers, then you are wrong. We tend to punish minor latenesses and condone, or at least ignore, wantonness.

When I speak of standards, I am not talking about throwing the hatchet after someone gets out

of line. The attitudes and the inside discussions in your chapter are my concerns.

There is an old song that has relevance for my thoughts on this matter, "Every little movement has a meaning all its own." How does the quality of your fraternity loyalty fit those words? Let's talk about sisterhood—does it have an artificial connotation in your chapter or do you really manifest concern for one another, respect your vows, and maintain fraternity secrecy in instances where it is important? In this matter of standards all things are tied together—thoughts, attitudes and actions.

Fraternity loyalty and privacy are a part of the standards program. It is more than unfortunate that things said in a chapter room during rush week become campus gossip. Your sisterhood is falling to pieces if you have to carry your disagreements outside the house and if you cannot solve your own problems within your group.

As a social psychologist, I know that the peer group control is the strongest force in keeping sororities alive and this yearning will persist despite outside attacks.

Every girl who participates in rush is an eager, vulnerable young woman begging to be accepted. Her expectation is to be accepted and become a part of a group she has admired and looked up to. If these young women aren't still that way when they become members, then it is the chapter's fault.

A 5-year study on "What Matters to Students" made at Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley by Nevitt Sanford and Joseph Katz of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems was released recently and *Newsweek* reported on these highlights from it,

"Personal and emotional development is the prime concern of most students . . . this concern ranked well above achievement of wealth or the pursuit of intellectual and artistic values. . . . When seniors were asked to what they attributed the changes that had taken place in them during their college years, they listed among the major influences: impact of their living group, being away from home and close relationships with the same and opposite sex."

Nevitt Sanford said, "From the freshman to the senior years, a majority of the students we studied expressed great concern about the achievement of emotional well being, about being respected and liked by others, about love and affection . . . close to one-third of the senior men and more than forty percent of the senior women—said that developing a personal identity would be a major task in their life after graduation.

"Sorority women need to realize they are the image makers for their system"

Sanford continued, "Concern with oneself as a feeling human being and with one's identity mark the partially solved and partially unsolved problems of the college years. Serious self-doubt, uncertainty about one's acceptability to others, an anxiety about achieving independence characterize nearly every student . . . what is particularly striking however, is the student's tendency to separate his academic tasks from the rest of his life. It is not only that he downgrades the academic and the intellectual in his scheme of values, but also when asked to say what college experiences have had the greatest impact on him, he ranks ideas presented in class well below a variety of experiences in the social sphere."

There is quite a message in that information isn't there?—and one that should give us some insight into how important and all pervasive a standards program is to a chapter and should remind us that such a program is far more than setting up some rules on conduct.

Samuel Johnson said something that should help us in thinking along this line, "How small of all that human hearts endure, that part which laws or kings can cause or cure."

Image Makers

Sorority women need to remember that they are the image makers for their system—and there needs to be an agreement on that image and how it is made and consideration of how it suffers in rush week, in certain queen contests, suggestive social events, in publicity shots in bikinis.

So many of your rush skits are so inane that people surely pledge in spite of them, not because of them.

I am a lot more concerned about what you say to other people through your actions as you project your image than I am with what they say about you.

Your attitudes toward others are important too. Today's chapter should give some thought not just to improving the fraternity system but to developing ties with the independents on campus. Your faculty entertaining is often on a superficial basis. Has it occurred to you that your faculty member dinner guest might like to have an opportunity to discuss his particular field? Such discussions would not only be beneficial to your members but would undoubtedly improve the image you project to the faculty of your campus.

Drinking

The peer group syndrome is such that standards of conduct are controlled by the group. Let's talk

about drinking. What are some of the reasons given for a girl drinking?

'Because she thinks she has to, other people expect it of her'

'Because she is insecure'

'Because she likes it'—if this is so, she's a potential alcoholic.

The National Council on Alcoholism heard Dr. Stanley Gitlow of the New York Medical College say recently that the so-called 'relaxing drink' has a short lived sedative value and "The anxiety outweighs the sedative element . . . this uncomfortableness, characterized by irritability and problems in concentration, can extend into the normal man's next working day." He concluded, "The sedative period is short and acute, while the agitation is long and subtle."

It goes without saying that the girl who drinks can't study with full concentration the next day.

Self-denial and maturity are not going to be found in bottles or drugs. If we cannot expect fraternity women to be law-abiding, conforming, appreciative of regulations and of normal routine, able to appreciate the value of our heritage and the strength of restraint, then something is wrong.

A College or University has to be cognizant of the lowest common denominator—the minimum standards. A University may permit you to remain in school with a 1.4, but it takes a 2.25 to be initiated into Pi Phi. You set that standard. Minimum closing hours are set by the AWS and Administration, but that's all we can do. Students maintain those regulations. What is all this concern with hours? Are your members so timid and insecure that they can't come in before closing hours for the very valid reasons of getting some sleep or studying?

Attitude Toward Rules

Have you ever heard this statement?—

A citizen does not have to obey an unjust law?

This statement symbolizes an attitude that has grown up in the United States today that if you don't like a law, you don't have to obey it.

It is an attitude that can carry over into chapter life and the responsibility of a standards board. It is the responsibility of that board to explain the rationale behind a policy or rule. Members have the right to seek a change in a policy or rule—but until they can work out such a change, they have the obligation to abide by that rule or policy. Failure to do so is a definite indication of immaturity.

"Have your standards been geared to excellence—to mediocrity—or to the lowest common denominator?"

Sexual Standards

Sexual standards may be pretty well established by the time students get to college—but they are severely tested frequently and there may be changes. This happens sometimes because—(1) Of popular misconceptions on the acceptability of intimacy; (2) The desire to be popular and/or perhaps to hold on to a boy; (3) The removal of fear of pregnancy occasioned by birth control pills; (4) Rebellion against parents or other authority.

College may well be a time of experimentation but the question we must address to ourselves is: "What resources do we have for sex education and counseling?"

I don't know whether you participated in the Freeman Survey of "sex and love among college women" or not—but there were some important points for sororities to think about.

Part one of that study contained a question, "To whom does the college women turn for sex-counseling?"

The answers were condensed as follows:

- "1. Seldom uses adult counseling. Talks to friends, men and women equally. Uses professional counseling less than 20 per cent of the time; psychiatrists less than 5 per cent and Deans of Women less than 7 per cent."
- "2. She and her friends are woefully ignorant of material on sex. She rates her sex education from parents or schools 75 per cent inadequate. Reads only Kinsey or *Sex and the College Girl*."
- "3. By the time they are seniors, 65 per cent of them have counseled their peers or younger students on sex, although 56 per cent admit they are inadequate in this role."
- "4. By a very narrow margin they wanted some negative or mores limits. They do not want the administration to lay down a code to interfere with their personal life but they approve of specific limitations on the freshman or younger girl. They desire a flexible standard necessary to maintain an academic community progressing toward greater freedom of growth, maturity and understanding so that she gradually may renounce old externally imposed standards and establish new intelligent, un hypocritical and inner-directed standards."

On this question of our attitude toward sex today, I think we will agree there is a tremendous amount of freedom which everybody is "sort of" prepared to accept. BUT a part of having responsibility in life is having responsibility in your own private life.

Priorities

A good standards program will take into consideration the new priorities in the life of the college educated woman.

Vice President R. Lee Hoenbake of the University of Maryland has said, "Marriage is always in the picture but the career drives in girls today exceeds the mating drive."

Ten years ago a study of undergraduates at a well-known Eastern College for Women were characterized as having no "strong commitment to an activity or career other than that of housewife." These were the days when even national leaders, and fond parents, felt they could easily afford a college education for domestic consumption only—for motherhood and homemaking. This was before Betty Friedan burst on the scene with her concept of the Feminine Mystique and the attendant malaise of boredom and frustration in the split-level bourbon-suburban microcosm.

After Sputnik, educators pressed the argument that girls should be educated to do more than educate their children. *Newsweek* reports that when Radcliff President, Mary Bunting, came back from a year's service on the Atomic Energy Commission, the change was evident to her. Girls she found had fewer doubts about the value of their studies. A new idealism reflected in the Peace Corps and the Civil Rights drive had caught up young women as well as men.

"I saw something new," she recalls. "Young women of today are assuming that they eventually will be absorbed in some important work. They are looking for ways to be really creative, often for ways to make social contributions. They are planning to do things that no one else is doing."

The cogent question that I ask you today is, "Can you as leaders of your groups truly say that the conversation in your chapter house is largely of these vibrant possibilities that President Bunting mentions?" Have your standards been geared to excellence—to mediocrity—or to the lowest common denominator? It is said in that great best-seller, the dictionary, that priority is "order of preference based on urgency, importance or merit." Even petty minds and ineffective chapters have some system of priority operating. It may be based on urgency, but wouldn't it be better if your chapter program were one that could sort out the important things, and those of merit? As Robert Browning said, "Ah, but man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a Heaven for."



Highlights from Convention Chapter Workshops

Pledge Training

by Karen Klippert, *Michigan Delta*

Oh yes, once or twice each year our Pi Phi chapters spend much time and effort in chasing rainbows which, to say the least are very elusive things. But happily at the end we find our pot of gold. Yes indeed—a brilliant and shining pot of gold—our pledge class! Now that we have it, how can we best use our treasure? This was the discussion on our Pledge Program Panel at our National Convention this year in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. This panel met eight times for fifty minutes each in order to accommodate the delegates from all Pi Phi chapters.

We felt that the pledge training program is one which cannot be over-emphasized because it is this program which has a great deal to do with the building of our chapter and our campus leaders. All too often not enough effort is put into this program, as a let-down is likely to follow the pressure-packed rush schedule and the all inspiring pledging ceremony.

Many of the chapters did agree on some highlights of a pledge training program. Basically the main ideas are the same, but they can be carried out in novel ways depending on the ingenuity of the pledge trainer. The "big sister" or "mother" system was agreed to be the best way to help the pledge work into sorority life and to help acquaint her with campus life. The ways in which a pledge can find out who her "big sister" is are many and varied. It can be done at a fun party in which each pledge is asked to break a balloon in some special manner only to find the name of her "big sister" on a slip of paper inside the balloon. On the more serious side, a cooky-shine in which the "big sister" lights the candle on her "little sister's" cooky is a unique idea.

Acquainting the pledges with all the actives and the alumnae is another point for discussion. In one

chapter each pledge was presented with a large wooden paddle with her name, year of graduation, and the Greek letters Pi Beta Phi printed on one side. On the other side the pledge was to secure the signature of each active by means of an individual visit and the signature of her pledge sisters. After a given length of time, the signature signing is climaxed by a party to varnish the paddles. A work day for the local alumnae is an excellent way to acquaint the pledges with the alumnae. The pledges go around to the house of each alumnae and do odd jobs for them.

Service projects for the pledge class were found to be most effective in the area of community service. Several examples would be to do some painting or cleaning up in a local park, working in a local children's home, and visiting sick persons either in the hospital or at home.

Money making projects are all important for the pledge class. Many novel ideas were volunteered in this area such as shoe shines in the student union, doughnut, popsicle, or taffy apple sales in the dorm or fraternity houses, and pledge auctions offering either personal services or hand made items.

Basically the pledge training program can be carried out very simply. All of our chapters have clever girls with novel ideas. What I do want to emphasize is this—we have our all important pledge class—our pot of gold—all it really takes is time, organization, and leadership to carry out a successful pledge program.

Chapter Programs

by Jean Burgardt, *Kansas Alpha*

The panel on chapter programs was loosely organized around the areas of Pi Phi nights, special events, cultural programs and inspirational programs. Before going into these areas, chapter pro-

grams in general were discussed, their value and purpose. It was concluded that it is of utmost importance to be creative and use as many chapter members as possible in their planning and presentation. It was generally accepted that a standing committee is very helpful to the program chairman in creating a good positive attitude and making the programs fun! Programs are also valuable for serving as a link to national, for informing the actives of Pi Phi history, both national and local, for reminding the actives of Pi Phi goals and ideals and for unifying the chapter.

Some significant suggestions for Pi Phi nights revolved around the use of history: the founders, describing a bedroom in 1966 and one in 1893, the history of one's own chapter house or the founding of the chapter. Pi Phi nights were revealed as one of the biggest problem areas as was parliamentary procedure programs. Some suggestions in the area were a mock meeting when everything goes wrong, a college bowl team answering questions or a chart in front of chapter room during meetings. This also was a problem area because of the difficulty in making it interesting.

Most of the delegates felt that cultural programs were necessary and of great interest to the girls. Here the use of alumnae, guest speakers and faculty for dinner, foreign students and girls majoring in unusual fields were suggested as essential sources. Going along with this, it was felt that inspirational programs are welcomed by the girls. This would involve guest clergymen for dinner or fireside chats when the girls can gather to hear readings and bring their own favorites.

Special events programs brought forth many ideas: an Easter egg hunt for faculty children, "Monmouth Duel" in which the Kappas and Pi Phis have events and races for the fraternities to enter (like the Sigma Chi Derby Day), a house mother week, fathers receiving academy awards for the prettiest knees, feet, voice, etc., an archives party for the actives and settlement school programs with slides and a sale of arrowcraft articles, to name a few.

In summary, it can be said that Pi Phi nights and parliamentary procedure programs present the greatest difficulties. However, as mentioned earlier, creativity, enthusiasm, spontaneity and participation by many can easily combat these problems and make all chapter programs an informative and fun time for everyone!

Campus Leadership Panel

Campus leadership, often a nebulous theory for those who wish to attain it in their goals, was shown to have a well-outlined plan by those who have already attained the positions of authority. In this panel the topics covered the following information: public relations, placement, leadership seminars, seniors as leadership counselors, relationship with Deans of Women, determination of individual interest and goals, program for individual enrichment through participation, participation itself, and Panhellenic.

Public relations with faculty and advisors, with mothers' clubs, alumnae, other Greek organizations, and with independent collegiate organizations all could be improved primarily through social and interested contact. Dinners, both casual and formal, were suggested, along with the inclusion of other personnel from other Greek organizations. Informal faculty gatherings as well as alumnae and mothers' clubs' get-togethers stimulated everyone's interest and as a side effect, focused helpful interest on Pi Beta Phi.

Most of the delegates agreed that personal interviews with Deans of Women should be held at least once a year by each woman student, even if for nothing more than the personal awareness of each other's personality in campus society.

Few campuses seem to have used Panhellenic relationships to their fullest extent in fostering campus leadership, but it was evident that pure need against outside pressures has done much to improve this situation. Seminars in leadership including all Greek groups, retreats held mutually by several sororities have proved their worth when tried. Familiarity with National Panhellenic rules by a few helped the many who frequently found confusion only because of lack of knowledge.

Placement in activities again was well outlined by successful leaders. As they unfolded their plans of leadership counseling for new pledges, mock screenings for job interviews, screenings held within their own chapter and conducted by previous successful candidates, as well as leadership symposiums, interview files, and activity boards, the participants in this panel revealed that campus leadership is planned for, just as a scientific project is laid out.

Most participants agreed that one of the greatest deterrents to an overall plan is the simple lack of communication, both with those in charge of a project and those trying to achieve the position of leadership. The new active, or even more so, the new pledge, is often too fearful to try to attain just because she is unaware of the steps to follow upward, which steps may be filed carefully away in a dusty, unused file. The most successful campus leader is only finally successful if she imparts her knowledge to those who wish to follow in her footsteps.



North Carolina Beta Wins Balfour Cup

That happy climax of any convention, Awards Night, brought recognition to chapters of Pi Beta Phi and individuals for service rendered in the finest tradition of the Fraternity.

The Pi Beta Phi Chapter at Duke University, North Carolina Beta, won the fraternity's highest award, The Balfour Cup, awarded annually to the chapter which most nearly exemplifies perfection in all phases of organization and accomplishment. The magnitude of the achievement for North Carolina Beta rests in the fact that this chapter operates without benefit of a chapter house or chapter room.

Camille Berg, Illinois Theta, won the national Amy Burnham Onken Award.

Caroline Bowersock, Florida Gamma, and Kathy Sale, Louisiana Alpha, were named co-recipients of the Chapter Service Award.

Two new awards were presented for the first time at this convention, the Olivia Smith Moore Silver Slipper Award, and the Jessie Moeur French Fraternity Alumnae Education Award.

Olivia Smith Moore, beloved Grand Treasurer of the Fraternity for the past years presented an award symbolic not only of her position by her best known talisman in the fraternity, a dainty slipper. The award is a silver mould of one of Mrs. Moore's slippers. Accompanied by a plaque it is to be awarded annually to the chapter which has distinguished itself in chapter accounting and financial reporting. Nebraska Beta was the first recipient of the award.

Jessie Moeur French, well known former alumnae province president from California, presented the award bearing her name which is to be presented biennially at Convention for the best fraternity education program from an alumnae club. It is designed to encourage outstanding required club programs which will stimulate among alumnae an interest in and an awareness of Pi Beta Phi, its past, present and future. The Westchester County (N.Y.) Alumnae Club, Dorothy V. Griffin, program chairman, was the first winner of the award.

Other Award winners were:

Stoolman Vase—Montana Alpha and Ohio Beta

Philadelphia Bowl—Tennessee Beta

Alice Weber Johnson Bowl—Kansas Alpha and Oklahoma Alpha

Vera Moss Bowl—Nevada Alpha

Fraternity Education Award—Michigan Delta and California Zeta

Elizabeth Summerwill Koza Award—Connecticut Alpha

Nita Hill Stark Vase—Iowa Gamma: Historian, Lori Krebs; Assistant Historian, Pamela Woodstra

Historian's Cup—Arizona Beta: Historian, Ellen Arnold; Assistant Historian, Rusty Willard

Honorable Mention: Tennessee Beta, Vermont

Beta, Massachusetts Beta, California Zeta, Kansas Alpha, Ohio Epsilon, Tennessee Alpha, Missouri Alpha, Washington Gamma, Ontario Beta.

Westchester Club Award—Nevada Alpha

National Scholarship Plaque—Indiana Alpha

Dr. Hazel Rutherford McQuaig Award—Ontario Alpha

Grand Council Scholarship Incentive Award—Wisconsin Beta

Adda Prentice Williams Chapter Scholarship Award—Susan Crowder, Tennessee Beta

Settlement School May L. Keller Award—Susan Eddy, Iowa Alpha

Pi Phi Times Bowl—Massachusetts Alpha

Runners up: California Zeta and North Dakota Alpha. Honorable Mention: Ohio Epsilon, Michigan Delta, Indiana Zeta, Florida Alpha, North Dakota Alpha, New Mexico Alpha, Wyoming Alpha, Oregon Alpha, California Zeta, Kansas Alpha

Convention Attendance Award—Colorado Alpha

Scholarships

Pi Beta Phi Fellowship—Lynette Berg, Kansas Alpha 1966 graduate

Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarships—Susan Lee Allison, Ohio Beta and E. Jane Fitzpatrick, Oklahoma Beta

California Alpha Scholarships—Virginia Graves, Tennessee Gamma; Sandra Harris, Texas Gamma; Sahny Johnson, Missouri Gamma; Judith Lay, Arizona Beta

Junior Group Scholarship—Mary Sue McGovern, Florida Beta

Frances Hall Comly Scholarship—Susan Miller, Wisconsin Gamma



Awards Dinner Chairman Mattie Huff Lawson congratulates Cissy Griffith, Tennessee Beta with the Philadelphia Bowl and Molly DuBois, North Carolina Beta, with the Balfour Cup.



1966 Awards Presentation



Camille Berg Receives National ABO Award

It seems particularly fitting as Pi Beta Phi moves across its 100th year that the young woman recognized as the symbol of its ideals is from the state where the Fraternity was founded and that she very obviously does represent those enviable qualities of character and personality associated with the young women who founded Pi Beta Phi.

Praised by her contemporaries, her alumnae sisters, her professors and her employers on the Bradley University Campus, where she was a member of Illinois Theta chapter, for many outstanding qualities, one comment stands out,

"She stood firmly for her convictions, making no concessions when she felt she was right, but would listen to other opinions thoughtfully and intelligently."

Camille Berg found it necessary to seek employment throughout her college career. With this responsibility, she still maintained an academic record that earned her a 7.7 accumulative grade point on an 8 point system and budgeted her time and interest so that she might offer service both to her University and her Pi Phi chapter.

She was a Dorm Council representative as a freshman and treasurer of her Dorm Council as a sophomore. She was senior class representative to the AWS Council; a member of Angel Flight and Copy Editor of the *Bradley Scout*. She was pledge supervisor and vice president of Illinois Theta, in addition to serving on the chapter Scholarship Board and in many other volunteer capacities.

Camille was awarded the only General Motors Scholarship given on the Bradley campus last year. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta as a freshman and was tapped for Phi Kappa Phi membership in her junior year. She also was a member of Wakapa, Bradley senior women's honorary.

Asked to reflect on the thought "what Pi Beta Phi means to me," Camille wrote,

"Pi Beta Phi has meaning for me in both its intangible and tangible aspects. Although each of these is significant, a combination of both is necessary to make the concept of Pi Beta Phi complete.

"I believe that my Pi Phi sisters would agree that it is extremely difficult to describe the intangible aspects of our fraternity. The love, loyalty, sisterhood, friendship, and ideals which we discover and share within the bonds of Pi Beta Phi have a meaning all their own—an abstract one which does not lend itself easily to concrete terms. For these are feelings and emotions which do not need words; they live within each of our hearts, and their strength and beauty is indicated by the character and actions of each individual member.

"The tangible aspects of Pi Beta Phi denote an equally important meaning which I feel is so often lost or disregarded, and one which makes member-



Camille Berg

ship in our fraternity a much richer and deeper experience.

"In this sense, Pi Phi means to me, first and foremost, a privilege which involves choice and responsibility. Each prospective member is offered this privilege of becoming a part of an organization which has the highest ideals as its foundation, guide, and final goal. If and when a girl chooses to accept this privilege of membership, she must also acknowledge its incumbent responsibilities if she wishes to find true purpose in our own dear Pi Phi. For I believe that this is the heart of all fraternity life—that each sister puts forth her best efforts in every area where she can be useful and is capable of doing so. In one sense, then, Pi Phi means work, but it rewards one with a sense of satisfaction that would be difficult to equal. My experiences as a member and officer of Illinois Theta proved to me that each girl can only find meaning in Pi Beta Phi in terms of her personal contributions to any and every fraternity project.

"Both of these aspects of Pi Phi are embodied in various instances which I can easily recall from my experiences as a member of Illinois Theta, a chapter in which there is warmth and a very close bond of friendship. Such instances include rush, pledging, a shoulder to lean on at any time, two hard-working sisters making twenty-five dresses for a fraternity-sorority sing, winning a first place scholarship trophy, a candlelight ceremony, and initiation. All of these, and many more, are what Pi Beta Phi means to me.

"And so, Pi Beta Phi means to me a unique combination of tangible and intangible qualities which are evident in all phases of fraternity life. In my opinion, if we do not find meaning and purpose in all of our everyday experiences in Pi Phi aside from, and preceding, that which is evident in our ceremonies and rituals, we have either overlooked or not yet discovered the true significance of Pi Beta Phi."



Kathy Sale



Carol Bowersock

Chapter Service Award Goes to Two

The national Pi Phi award that is made on the basis of a member's outstanding contribution to chapter spirit and unity; her leadership within the chapter which promotes Pi Phi ideals; her sense of responsibility, qualities of dependability and her initiative, was earned in 1966 by Kathy Sale of Louisiana Alpha at Sophie Newcomb College and Carol Bowersock of Florida Gamma at Rollins College.

Kathy Sale served her chapter as historian and treasurer. She is praised as the officer who took on the task of straightening out her chapter's accounting procedures in an "extra-mile" of summer work and who instituted a simple and workable system to guide her successors.

It is Kathy who is credited with spurring the Louisiana Alpha chapter to replace an outdated final rush skit with a new one and producing almost all of its 35 costumes with her own sewing skill. She also supervised house meals and organized more efficient ways for purchasing food and preparing those meals and is described by her sisters as, "the sister who ran a delivery service with her car, cleaned on the house 'til midnight, offered a shoulder to lean on and guided underclassmen when communication with the rest of the chapter was needed."

Carol Bowersock was her chapter's president one

and a half years and prior to that served as vice president and assistant rush chairman. She is remembered as the vice president who volunteered to live with the pledges in a Dorm, rather than in the house and thus brought them closer to the chapter. In this effort, she joined with the pledges in their projects, intramural sports and other activities. This was the pledge class that led all others in grades on the Rollins campus.

Carol's attendance at the 1964 attendance convention filled her with determination to see that her chapter lived up to criteria demanded of award winning chapters. With dedication and what is described as a "firm yet friendly hand and mature judgment that earned the admiration and respect of every chapter member," she led her chapter to new accomplishment. In 1965, Florida Gamma was awarded the Koza Standards Bowl, a national award and the Theta province award, The Derringer Bowl for scholarship improvement. A Pi Phi sister has said of her:

"Carol's service has not been to Florida Gamma alone but to the national fraternity as well. She is the unique Pi Phi who has shown us the real meaning of Pi Beta Phi as stated in the constitution, 'The object for which it is formed is the mutual assistance of its members in social, mental and moral advancement.'"





Province ABO Winners

Nancy White
Missouri B, Lambda

Karen Post
Indiana Δ, Zeta

Not pictured is Judith E. Rogers, Pennsylvania Γ, Beta

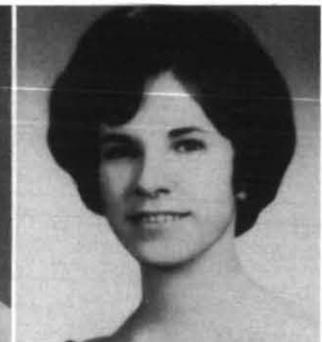
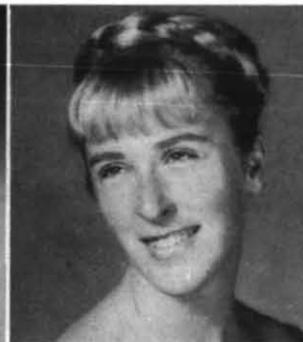


Jean Fee
Iowa Z, Mu

Jerelyn Reuter
North Carolina B, Delta

Sharon Smith
Montana A, Xi

Sherry Abel
Ohio Δ, Gamma



Pat Trueblood
Tennessee B, Eta

Robin Yeamans
California Γ, Pi

Annabel Adams
Michigan B, Epsilon

Lorna Pokart
Connecticut A, Alpha



Pat Gronowski
North Dakota A, Kappa

Tammy Young
Oregon B, Omicron

Jeanie Cooper
Oklahoma B, Nu

Carolyn Gammillion
Alabama A, Theta

**Chapter
Service
Province
Winners**



Madelyn Doherty
Texas A, Nu

Province winners not pictured are the following: Shirley Jones, Colorado Δ, Xi; Sharon Ellis, New York Δ, Beta; Judith Lemon, Ontario Δ, Epsilon.



Gaile Morgan
Tennessee B, Eta



Elaine Hansen
Illinois B-Δ, Iota



Janet Rogers
Maine A, Alpha



Gail Cornell
Idaho A, Omicron



Mary Ryder
California Z, Pi



Sandra McDonald
Wisconsin T, Kappa



Sue Malone
Ohio A, Gamma



Suzanne Henderson
South Carolina A, Delta



Jan Meschberger
Indiana B, Zeta



Wendie Ulliot
South Dakota A, Mu



The Craft Center—the Lolita Snell Prouty Ceramic Wing is at the right.

A Pi Phi's Loyal Service Recognized

"The heritage of the past is the seed that brings forth the harvest of the future."

With this timely wisdom, so appropriate to the woman being honored and the accomplishment being marked, the dedication program of the Lolita Snell Prouty Ceramic Wing of the Craft Center on the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School grounds, opened, Sunday afternoon, June 19, 1966.

Pi Phis assembled for the Fraternity's 45th Biennial Convention had gathered to honor a member of a four-generation Pi Beta Phi family, whose service to her fraternity has become legendary in her time. With Mrs. Prouty were her three daughters, who had initiated the idea of the Ceramic Wing with a gift in their mother's name in 1962, and two of her granddaughters, all members of the Fraternity. The ceremony came seventy-one years from the time Mrs. Prouty's mother, the late Evalyn Barney Snell, was the first chapter initiate of Colorado Alpha.

Grand President Speaks

Grand President Alice Weber Johnson spoke for the Fraternity in making the official dedication and paid tribute to Mrs. Prouty with these thoughts:

"To those of us who have known Lolita Snell Prouty for many years it seems entirely fitting that this Ceramic Wing should carry her name. A Golden Arrow Pi Phi, through the years she has set an example of living according to her initiation vows.

"Her loyalty and devotion to the Fraternity's ideals has been apparent in every respect. Small or large, every call of Pi Phi service has been answered by her and carried beyond the call of duty. Her five years on the Settlement School Committee; her six years as Grand Treasurer; her four years as Counselor for Chapter House Corporation and her twenty years on the Board of Trustee Funds have been of immeasurable benefit to Pi Beta Phi.

"It can truly be said of her that every Pi Phi has her sympathy; that all times she has given any aid within her power; and that she has used her influence to make our Fraternity a potent factor in the society of educated women.

"Today all of us, her three Pi Phi daughters, her Pi Phi granddaughters, her close friends from Colorado, those of us who have served with her, and all members of this Convention share the happiness of this fitting tribute to a great lady of Pi Beta Phi.

"Thus it is with great pride that we dedicate the Ceramic Wing of this Craft Center in the name of Lolita Snell Prouty."

Portrait Unveiled

Mrs. Evalyn Hickman, represented the honoree's daughters, in unveiling a portrait of Mrs. Prouty which they presented to the Craft Center and noted that she and her sisters felt, "excellence and creativity in craftsmanship are related to our Mother's



Mrs. Prouty expresses her appreciation.

at Ceramic Wing Dedication

dedication and devotion to her family, her sorority and community."

Mrs. Prouty Responds

Mrs. Prouty spoke briefly in response to the tributes paid to her and said in part,

"My heart is filled with emotion as I stand here among so many Pi Phis on ground hallowed over the years by those dedicated to the principles of the Fraternity and working toward the fulfillment of the dreams they had for this great memorial to our Founders . . .

"I am especially humble to think my name on a building will be among those illustrious Pi Phis who have given so much greater service to the Fraternity . . . it is only in my deep love for the Fraternity and my devotion to the Settlement School that I can deserve in any way the honor this occasion brings to me . . .

"So, again I thank my loving daughters and all those helping them achieve their wishes to honor me . . . and with deep humility of spirit and great love in my heart, I hope this building will help in the training of craftsmen and fulfill its purposes in furthering the plans for a wonderful Arts and Crafts Center as our Pi Beta Phi Centennial Project honoring the memory of our Founders."

Settlement School Chairman

Settlement School Chairman Dorothy Coleman Thorman had opened the dedication program with an expression of appreciation to "the devoted service of so many Pi Beta Phi members," and words of appreciation to "all Pi Beta Phi chapters and clubs who have supported this memorial to our Founders."

Mrs. Thorman singled out two capable and dedicated individuals for their contributions in the development of the Craft Center, Dr. Marian Heard, Professor of Craft Design at the University of Tennessee and long time Director of the Craft Workshop and Marian Mueller, Settlement School Director.

She noted that "Pi Beta Phi is indebted to Dr. Heard for giving us the best designed ceramic workshop in the nation today" and called attention to Mrs. Mueller's capable supervision "of all operations involved in its completion."

As golden rays of late afternoon sunlight slanted across the majestic Great Smoky Mountains, the ceremony at the Ceramic Wing was closed with a benediction by Helen Moffett Russell, Centennial Committee Coordinator, that concluded with those moving words from the psalmist, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help, my help cometh from the Lord, which made Heaven and earth."

Alumnæ Workshop Reports

Program Workshop

The Program Workshop consisted of two parts, the four required programs and all other programs.

Many clubs with nearby chapters entertained the new pledges and the seniors. Cookies and snacks were also provided at examination time.

For the Settlement School program slides proved popular. A showing, combined with a sale also proved successful. One club had a clever skit, a take-off of the Beverly Hillbillies, using Settlement School history and characters. A Centennial Fund program also fills the program requirement.

Interesting history program had been take-offs on other television game shows, such as Password, What's My Name (instead of What's My Line) and You Don't Say. The Founders, Constitution, Settlement School and other history had been used as material. Such programs require some ingenuity but are very well received.

Active and pledge examinations given to an alumnæ club have been fun and educational. This was done in many forms with panels, teams or a spell-down quiz.

Talks by Golden Arrows about their school days provided interesting historical information. Stories concerning the chartering of an alumnæ club also made good programs.

Founder's Day as generally celebrated with nearby chapters and other clubs with a salute to Golden Arrows and a tribute to Founders.

Many other and varied programs were discussed. Speakers on such topics as hobbies, occupations, wills and trusts, health and decorations have been popular.

Tasting luncheons where each member brought a favorite dish with recipes for sale provided good food and money for the treasury.

One club had a gift exchange program where each member brought a gift suggestion or a book and then explained why it would be a good gift.

Exchange meetings with other sororities reporting on their philanthropies have proved informative and worthwhile.

There were almost as many different programs as there were clubs represented, but the general feeling was, that the better the program, the better the attendance and interest.

Philanthropies Workshop

The 1966 Convention slogan, "Keep Pi Beta Phi Spinning On Top, We Can Do It, LET'S," was the theme of the Workshop on Philanthropies of Pi Beta Phi. This was the workshop where questions and answers were given on the Settlement School,

Centennial Fund, Holt House, and the Emma Harper Turner Fund. Plans for the transition of the Settlement School as we have known it, into an Arts and Crafts Center were discussed. Questions about the location, financing, curriculum, buildings, and teachers were given close scrutiny by the delegates. The discussion resulted in the majority being convinced that the Arts and Crafts Center is a feasible plan to help others help themselves through education. Like the oaks of the forest the Center must have time to take shape and grow strong.

Magazine Sales and Arrowcraft

Beta Province Alumnæ President, Nancy Pollock, explained in this alumnæ workshop that magazine sales are a very easy, painless way to raise money for Settlement School. The publishers will meet any special offers that magazines come out with, with the exception of the Clearing House Specials. She suggested that each magazine chairman should mail all subscriptions within 24 hours after receiving them rather than to obtain additional subscriptions. Central Office has guaranteed to send in all orders within 24 hours after receiving them. With these improvements, magazines should be received much more promptly than in the past. Each chairman should have a card file and phone individuals to remind them when their subscriptions are due to expire. It was suggested that if you have a friend who owns a beauty salon, you could ask her to order magazines for her shop from you. Also, ask your family Doctor to subscribe through you. The publishers have announced that all orders coming to them must be zip-coded.

Mu Province Alumnæ President, Shirley Phillips, told us that the Settlement School Chairman must be completely sold on both Arrowcraft and Settlement School, with a feeling of pride in quality products and worthwhile purpose. The better informed she is about the products and the background, the better salesperson she will become. The method of exhibiting Arrowcraft articles is very important. A Tea-Sale in a private home or community building is probably the most familiar method. Having a sale two or three days allows for conflicting schedules. An inexpensive luncheon can be provided by club members as a further lure to shoppers. A springtime wedding theme can be a refreshing shift in time and emphasis from the pre-Christmas sale in the fall. A department store fashion show, benefit dessert-bridge party, Christmas bazaar, and a booth in a charity fair are other suggested ideas for a sale.

News from Little Pigeon

Edited by Sally Wild Gordon, Wisconsin A

At Settlement School . . .

- ...Our roots are deep in craft programs.*
- ...On the foundation of Arrowcraft, which began in 1925, we have built toward a bright future in art and crafts.*
- ...The new Craft Center is part of that future and opens the door to new accomplishment that will be a source of pride to all Pi Phis.*



Design of Beauty

Richard Daehnert, artist and teacher from Sheboygan, Wisconsin, concentrates on his silk screen project. The Craft Workshop program offers many avenues of creative expression that lead to designs of beauty.



A warm welcome from Orlie Watson was the way the Settlement School Tour began. Orlie attended classes at the School as a boy.

The 1966 Pi Beta Phi Convention in Gatlinburg was a real opportunity to see the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School and Craft Workshop in action. It brought to mind so many early memories of the Settlement School, the chapter chairman giving the early history of it during pledge training, the Settlement School skits, the Settlement School Teas and Arrowcraft Sales.

Gatlinburg is no longer a small village, but a busy tourist town at the Gateway to the Great Smoky National Park. The year-round population is, however, still small. The Settlement School property is in the center of Gatlinburg, with the Arrowcraft Shop and the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School Office on the busy Parkway that leads to the Smokies.

Sunday afternoon, June 19, the Settlement School Committee welcomed over four hundred Pi Phis who toured the buildings and the grounds. A reception was held in the Lounge of the Ruth Barrett Smith Staff House honoring the members of Grand Council and tea was served in the dining room. Staff House, a two story shingle building with dormer windows, provides housing and dining facilities for resident staff and also for workshops. The large Marie Davidson lounge is used for meetings and social functions throughout the year. At meal time during Craft Workshop the students crowd the spacious dining room.

Down the path from the Staff House is the Log Cabin, a small museum which has many interesting historical items. This cabin is a relic of pre-Civil War Days; nine members of the Ogle family lived in it.

A Tour of the Settlement School

by Sally Wild Gordon, Wisconsin Alpha

Just adjacent is the Red Barn, originally built in 1923 as a model barn for the School farm. That same year a motion picture machine was given the school and there in the hayloft the first movies in the Smoky Mountains were shown. It was also in the hayloft that the first basketball games were played.

As the Craft Workshop grew there was great need for better living quarters for the Workshop students. Teachers', Pollard and Stuart Cottages all housed students and staff and because of the crowded conditions the Pi Beta Phi Grade School was temporarily converted into a dormitory. Since the red barn was no longer being used for its original purpose, it was decided to adapt it for a much



Delegates examine linens in the Arrowcraft Shop.

needed dormitory. Several generous legacies made it possible and in June 1959 the Red Barn was dedicated. The comfortable lounges, the attractive bedrooms and the "Little Pigeon Loft" dormitory on the third floor are used by special educational, religious or philanthropic groups when workshops are not in session. Many Pi Phi chapters have come to the Red Barn for Retreats.

The Craft Workshop in the Smokies, co-sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and the University of Tennessee, offers courses at the Settlement School for graduate and undergraduate credit, or audit. Since the first workshop in 1945, there have been students from almost every state and many foreign countries. Classes are held in the Rock Building, the Emma Harper Turner Building and the Craft Center.

The Rock Building is the old Pi Beta Phi High School built in 1928. At present it is leased to the County for an Elementary School and during the summer is converted into Craft Workshop classrooms. In the Textile Design Studio designs are created for fabrics and executed in the numerous techniques of silk screen. There are most interesting and imaginative examples of stitchery and mosaic in Recreational Crafts. Design students experiment with the elements and principles of design as applied to craft objects. In the Enameling Studio a variety of techniques are objects for the home and for personal adornment.

Jewelry is taught in the Emma Harper Turner Building, which was the first schoolroom built by Pi Beta Phi in its Settlement School Program. Here students create jewelry using different techniques, metals and semi-precious stones.

The Craft Center consists of the Weaving Studio, the Lounge and the Ceramic Wing. The Weaving Studio and the Lounge were completed in 1962. The Lounge was dedicated in memory of the first Head Resident, Evelyn Bishop. The Weaving Stu-



A warm invitation to visit the Arrow Craft Shop.

dio with its numerous looms provides facilities for different types of weaving classes.

In June 1966, the Ceramic Wing was dedicated to Lolita Snell Prouty, the 1966 Convention guest, who was a member of the Settlement School Committee from 1941 to 1946 and devoted in her service to Pi Phi. This Wing includes the Ceramic Studio and a combination Lecture and Exhibit Room, which adds to the usefulness of the Craft Center. The spacious and attractive Studio houses all the up to date facilities and is ideal for creative work. Of special interest is the Kiln Room, a separate building at the back of the Studio. Here are the large gas kiln and several small electric kilns. It is considered the very best Ceramic Studio in the country today.

Crafts created by instructors and assistants are exhibited during the Workshop and are examples of fine design and excellent workmanship. The guidance of these outstanding authorities in their respective fields has given the Craft Workshop the excellent reputation it enjoys.

The Pi Beta Phi Office, which serves as headquarters for the Settlement School Staff, is a short walk along Pi Phi Lane from the Craft Center. This office occupies the former Jennie Nicol Health Center, which Pi Phi operated for so many years. Now Gatlinburg has a modern hospital to take care of the health problems of the community.

Next to the Pi Beta Phi Office on the Parkway is the Arrowcraft Shop. This attractive shop has colorful displays of the great variety of items specially woven for us under the Arrowcraft label, the table mats, napkins, stoles, handbags, aprons, etc. The response during Convention was most gratifying, both in enthusiasm and sales.

Pi Phis should be very proud of what the Settlement School has stood for and what it has achieved. It is through the unselfish support of clubs, chapters and individuals that this has been made possible.



Instructor W. Stephen Wing, readies a pot for firing.

Jewelry Class Proves Successful Therapy

by Helen F. Potter

It is a long trek from Lexington, Massachusetts, to the mountains of Tennessee, but every June finds me with clothes and equipment packed, anxious to be on my way, for at the Craft Workshop in Gatlinburg I find the inspiration, the lift of mind and spirit that help to carry me through a happy and profitable year.

Here age and other factors that usually separate people matter very little. The students range from sixteen to well over seventy. They come from all parts of our own country and often from other countries. They are brought together by a common interest in crafts and differences of age are forgotten.

Here, under competent instruction, the student quickly acquires a respect for work of high quality. Excellent exhibits and the work and enthusiasm of other students stimulate and challenge the mind and soon everyone is involved in designing and creating things of beauty.

Having retired from active business, I can now devote my time to things that were once leisure-time activities. At the Workshop, I find constructive work for my mind to plan and my hands to create. Not busy-work to keep me out of mischief, but creative work of high quality that relates me to all who use their God-given creative abilities. And also for those with either physical or mental disabilities, what better therapy could there be than to design

good craft objects and manipulate materials to carry out those designs?

Each year I greet old friends at the Workshop, and make new ones. The many friendships made there, as well as the knowledge and working ability I have gained, have enriched my life and broadened my horizons immeasurably. My growing appreciation of all forms of beauty, in nature as well as in art, have added a new dimension to life. The Great Smoky Mountains that surround Gatlinburg are full of such loveliness and grandeur that they themselves are an inspiration and I spend happy hours learning to know them better.

And so each June I turn again toward the Craft Workshop in the mountains of Tennessee, thinking to myself, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills—" to beauty, inspiration and strength.

Member Support Is Vital to Continue This Program

The Settlement School program today must have the continued support of Clubs and Chapters because it is the foundation upon which the Centennial Fund Project will be established. The Summer Craft Workshop, co-sponsored with the University of Tennessee, is one of the very best in the country and was extremely successful this year with the largest attendance since it was started in 1945. Students were attracted to Craft Workshop because of the outstanding instructors who were well known, nationally. Continued financial support is needed: to keep the grounds and buildings in proper condition; to pay salaries, insurance and administrative costs; to provide assistant scholarships; to provide outstanding faculty and equipment to make it the best Craft Workshop.

Please send your contributions to Central Office. Individual gifts are tax deductible.

Settlement School Committee wishes to extend its appreciation to all individual Pi Phis, clubs and chapters for the generous support given through contributions and gifts, during the year 1965-66.

Program Planning

For information about the movie and slides please contact Mrs. Allen R. Rankin, 2185 Cambridge Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43221.

1. 16 mm. color film. 1964 Convention Settlement School Program. Movie taken at Settlement School includes Summer Craft Workshop. 35 minute program with script.
2. Set of new slides—"The Pi Beta Phi Art and Craft Center in the Smokies at Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee."



Miss Helen Potter at work in Jewelry Studio.

An Inspiring Experience

by Barbara Wehr, Minnesota Alpha

When I filled the vacant position of Settlement School Chairman for Minnesota Alpha in 1965, I knew relatively little about the Craft Workshop, Gatlinburg or the Settlement School. I re-read my pledge lessons and tried to find people who had been there to learn first hand what the school offered. My mother had taken the side trip to Gatlinburg during the Asheville Convention in 1937. "It's a tiny town which you reach by a winding dirt road through the Smokies," she told me. It was then I decided that someone from our chapter should go to the Craft Workshop and see what Pi Phi is doing in Gatlinburg.

As a Recreation Leadership major, I was interested in the Craft program offered by Pi Phi and the University of Tennessee, so I applied for one of the seven graduate assistantships. I plan to use my degree in working with blind people in Recreation and Crafts.

In May I learned of my acceptance as an assistant and in June found myself aboard a bus speeding down the four lane super highway which now leads to Gatlinburg. I couldn't believe it! Not like my pledge lesson at all. One main street, yes, twelve blocks long and dotted with candy stores, restaurants, basket shops and motels which serve over 5,000,000 tourists who pass through Gatlinburg annually to reach the Smokies.

The school itself is set back off the main street with a lovely mountain behind and a creek running beside it. The class which I took was beginning



Mary Gregg Brodie, South Carolina Alpha and Barbara Wehr, Minnesota Alpha.

weaving. It was really fun and I have new respect for our Arrowcraft weavers (just winding a warp can take months!) The equipment in the weaving, pottery, jewelry, enameling and textile design studios is the best you can find. The instructors come from outstanding backgrounds and schools to teach at the Craft Workshop. The Workshop is like any summer school, it includes studying, hard work and rewarding experiences with new friends. You as Pi Phis should take advantage of the opportunities offered here. It was astounding to me that only two of seven assistants and four of 133 students were Pi Phis.

The people of Gatlinburg are some of our most avid fans. If they see your arrow they will stop you on the street to praise Pi Beta Phi and tell you what we have done for them. They thank you for starting the school so long ago, for helping them learn a trade, for encouraging them to develop good working habits.

Silver Lining to a Dark Cloud

by Mary Gregg Brodie
South Carolina Alpha

I first heard of Craft Workshop in 1963 when I was a Pi Phi pledge at the University of South Carolina. My sorority sisters, knowing of my interest in art, urged me to apply for the Virginia Alpha Scholarship. I applied and was very surprised and excited when news came that I had been awarded the scholarship. It was a wonderful summer and I felt that I had learned so much at the Craft Workshop.

In the spring of 1965 I was married. My husband, being an army pilot, was promptly sent to Vietnam. When I received a brochure from Craft Workshop this spring, I decided to apply for an assistantship. I wanted to have something enjoyable to do to pass the time before my husband came home. Also, I plan some day to get my degree in art education, so the course I would take at the Workshop would help me a great deal.

This summer has proved to be more rewarding than the last one spent at Craft Workshop. I already knew some of the students and staff members and met interesting Pi Phis from different parts of the country. It was also nice to be able to attend the Pi Phi Convention banquet and meet the Settlement School Committee and some of the National Officers of Pi Phi.

Gatlinburg is a perfect place for Craft Workshop. It was inspiring to be surrounded by beautiful natural scenery. We visited native craftsmen up in the mountains and were able to watch them work in their homes.

Are You Guilty of Murder?

by Lila Lennon

The very idea that you ever *think* of committing murder is something you would immediately and indignantly deny.

Of course you don't. But—without knowing, or even thinking about it, perhaps you *do* kill another person's ideas, enthusiasms and dreams. And, each time you do, that person's self-confidence and hope dies a little.

Stop and think—how often have you listened to what someone said, then scoffed goodnaturedly, "What a dumb idea!"

How often have you ridiculed, or laughed at the thoughts, enthusiasms, or aspirations of an adult or a child?

How often do you indulge your impulse to demolish another person's dreams with devastating logic by pointing out all the cold, hard, negative facts that make the dream seem silly and implausible?

How many times a day do you throw cold-water at someone in any or all of these ways—three, five, ten? If you do, your "killer" impulses may be stronger than you realize.

All too often, we *are* guilty of this kind of murder.

Equally often, we are unaware that the impulse to give others the cold-water treatment can, if unchecked, develop into an insidious habit. And, quite without realizing it, this type of habitual response towards others is dynamite—which blasts an unbridgable chasm between family members and friends.

One young serviceman, stationed half-way across the world from his wife and nine-month old daughter, experienced many typhoon-like moments of loneliness. To him, the 18 months of active duty

seemed to be an endless road, leading nowhere. His rank, and regulations made him ineligible for base housing for his family, and their financial situation did not permit them to join him under any other circumstances.

In a letter to his wife he wrote wistfully, "When I get back, maybe we can take that first week and go on a honeymoon—the honeymoon we never had. Of course, we'll have to take the baby along, but it would be wonderful, anyway! What do you say?"

His wife, who had *her* problems trying to live on a less-than-adequate allotment, replied practically, "How can we go on a honeymoon? You won't even have a job when you get back. What will we use for money?"

He knew as well as she, that finding a job had top priority, and recognized his "honeymoon" thought was no more than a dream, at most. Mentioning it was his way of bridging time and distance—an expression of his need to identify with the future. Although his wife's "practical" response was not intentionally unkind, it flattened his ego and faith in himself.

Belatedly, but fortunately, she realized her reply might affect him that way, and immediately wrote him another letter, saying she *really* thought his honeymoon idea was great. They'd manage it, somehow!

More importantly, she realized that her naturally strong impulse to see *only* the practical side of every coin was becoming a persistent habit which could eventually "kill" her husband's desire to share his thoughts and dreams with her.

Habitually negative responses *can* become a life or death factor in any relationship. Even a friendship of many years will come apart at the seams under the continual impact of down-grading another person's ideas, thoughts and actions.

Mary J. was aware of her old friend's tendency to do this, but managed to overlook it, feeling the woman's good qualities outweighed this irritating habit. But one day at luncheon, she volunteered the information that she had just adopted a Chinese child in Hong Kong through the Foster Parent's Plan. With enthusiasm, she described how she did this.

Her friend's response was, "So what?"

Feeling as if she'd just taken a pail of cold water in the face, Mary J. replied lamely, "Nothing—I guess. I just thought you would be interested."

"Well, for heaven's sake!" her friend replied. "I don't know what you're so excited about. There are plenty of children in this country who need to be cared for. You didn't have to find somebody in

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Hong Kong. Whatever made you do a dumb thing like that?"

Mary J. looked at her friend silently for a moment, then explained quietly, "Because in this country, we have a welfare state. Neglected and abandoned children are cared for, however inadequately, in orphanages and other institutions. In Hong Kong, and in many other countries, such children don't have a chance to keep body and soul together, without this kind of help, and I thought it was a good idea."

Even as she said the words, she knew the explanation wouldn't mean anything—that her friend's habit was, in a way, a form of incurable blindness which prevented her from "seeing" anything worthwhile in what others did or said. The last seam came apart and their friendship was an empty garment, lying in the dust of years.

Laughter is often used as a murder weapon, too. Those who *always* twist what anyone says into something "funny" may heatedly defend their "sense of humor" but—laughter used *against* someone is a stiletto that cuts the heart.

At a dinner party, John M., who had just returned from his first trip to Japan was asked by interested guests to give them his reactions. Still under the spell of what he'd seen and done, he complied. Finally, someone asked, "Which experience impressed you the most?"

He paused a moment, thinking. Then hesitantly, he described his overnight stay in a *ryokan*, how he awakened early, opened the *soji* and stepped into the small rock garden.

"It was one of those green-gray misty mornings," he said, "and the absolute silence in that little garden was a completely new experience for me. It seemed as if I was the only person in the world."

"I don't know how to explain it," he continued, "but for a few moments, I felt I understood the meaning of serenity—for the first time in my life."

His date, Jane R., laughed.

John M. managed an embarrassed grin, and said slowly, "I guess it *is* sort of a funny thing to recall, at that."

"It's hysterical," she replied. "Imagine! Going all the way to Japan to find out silence is golden!"

Two years later, when a mutual acquaintance asked if he was still dating Jane R., he replied, "No . . . I've never been a thin skinned person, but I just don't have what it takes to cope with her "sense of humor."

Young people are particularly vulnerable to adult

laughter at their hopes and dreams, and probably everyone has at least one small scar from some childhood experience. Sometimes, years later, a brief, painful twinge triggers the memory.

Asked how he happened to choose the field of medical illustration, George B. mentioned jokingly that perhaps his childhood dream of becoming a doctor had something to do with it. When his interviewer observed sympathetically that life had a way of altering youthful goals, George B. replied musingly, "From the time I was a little kid, I had this crazy dream of becoming a doctor—but I was 16, before I ever found the courage to mention it to my folks."

He smiled wryly and added, "They laughed me out of that idea, thirty-two years ago."

With maturity, George B. realized that his particular combination of talent and ability was better suited to a less demanding profession, and had found both satisfaction and contentment in his career as an illustrator. He remembered the dream rarely, and without regret—but never completely forgot the chilling effect of that long-ago laughter.

Your responses to the thoughts, hopes and aspirations expressed by others need not be in any sense, based on a feeling that you must "walk on eggs," or that you dare not have differing ideas and opinions. Nor is it necessary to adopt a Pollyanna attitude about what everyone says or does.

The frequency of *how* you respond, however, will answer the question of whether or not you are guilty of this kind of murder. If you suspect you *are*, can you do anything to control your "killer" impulses?

An old French proverb states: "A fault which is denied is committed twice over," but anyone who really wants to, can make the effort to understand one simple fact—people *need* their hopes, dreams, aspirations and enthusiasms.

Even if you honestly *don't* think what someone says is sensible or logical, even if it does sound wild, improbable and unrealistic, you *can* disagree—without using ridicule and laughter as weapons, without downgrading and scoffing, without demolishing someone else's ego and self-confidence.

The next time you have the impulse to throw cold water at someone, stop and think—as a listener, you *can* respond with simple, old fashioned courtesy, at least.

For, as Schopenhauer said, "Politeness is to human nature what warmth is to wax."

Amelia Alpiner Stern

Her Life of Service Symbolizes Pi Phi Ideals

by Beth Olwin Dawson

When, almost one hundred years ago, the founders of Pi Beta Phi set forth the standards and ideals upon which they hoped future members would set their sights, they had in mind a person like Amelia Alpiner Stern. For some 92 years "Meme," as she's affectionately known by her family and friends, has brought love and happiness to those about her. For 71 of those years she had been a devoted member of Pi Beta Phi.

She was one of the signers for the group petitioning to form a Pi Phi chapter at the University of Illinois. This petition was granted, and on October 29, 1895 "Meme" was one of the nine charter members of Illinois Zeta. In 1897 she was appointed by Grand President Grace Lass Sisson to fill the unexpired term of the Grand Secretary, in which office she served for two years. Because of plans to study in Europe, she was not a candidate to succeed herself. During her many years of participation in affairs of Pi Phi, she has held every office, both as an active and as an alumna. It is doubtful, if there are many, however devoted, who can make such a claim. By unanimous vote she was given the first, and to date the only, Life Membership in the Champaign-Urbana Alumnae Club.

"Meme's" only daughter, Dorothy Stern Washburn is also a member of Illinois Zeta, as is her only granddaughter Mimi Washburn Koeppe. Although men aren't permitted to go through the initiation ceremony, her devoted husband, Al, has lent his full measure of love and support throughout these many years.

But not only has Pi Phi benefited from her devotion and service. Her energies and her own need for "giving" of herself were too great to be confined to one area. Throughout her active years she expended herself with no thought of personal reward or honor. But such selflessness did not go unnoticed. In 1963 The Exchange Club of Champaign named her the recipient of their Golden Deeds Award. In making the presentation, they state, in part, "... there were some scores of names presented for the committee's consideration. These were names of people who have, and are, making this community a better place to live, the names of people who deserve our recognition and appreciation. Although we are grateful for all of these fine citizens, it has been the committee's responsibility to narrow the field to a single individual whose accomplishments have been so significant and so varied as to merit the Golden Deeds Award of 1963."

Also in 1963 the University of Illinois Mother's Association honored her at the annual Mothers' Day



Amelia Alpiner Stern

ceremonies by naming their first scholarship award the "Amelia Alpiner Stern Award." Their citation is as follows:

"Mrs. Amelia Alpiner Stern, a member of the class of 1896 of the University of Illinois, is a woman of remarkable achievements. Her keen mind and her awareness of the needs of others have made her FIRST among mothers.

Class Poet of the class of 1896, University of Illinois.

Charter Member of Zeta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

One of the FIRST University of Illinois women graduates to study abroad at the University of Berlin, Germany, 1899.

First P. T. A. President in Champaign, Illinois.

Organized First P. T. A. Council of Champaign, Illinois.

Originated United Charities of Champaign, Illinois, now known as Family Service—organized and was one of the FIRST directors.

Organized FIRST Chapters of American Red Cross in Champaign and Piatt Counties—World War I.

Grey Lady—World War II.

Board member for thirteen years of Burnham City Hospital, Champaign, Illinois.

FIRST President and Organizer of the University

of Illinois Mothers Association, who for forty years, 1923-1963, has continued to give her inspirational support to Mothers Association.

Amelia Alpiner Stern's creative leadership during the first three decades of the 20th Century has given her University's community some of its most significant organizations.

On this Fourth Day of May, Nineteen Hundred Sixty-Three, the University of Illinois Mothers Association does affirm that the FIRST OF its scholarships awarded each year to a University of Illinois student will be designated as the AMELIA ALPINER STERN SCHOLARSHIP. It will be awarded in the hope that each recipient will reflect credit to the vision, ideals and selfless service of the FIRST President of the University of Illinois Mothers Association."

In 1964 the University of Illinois Alumni Association presented her their Loyalty Award which reads, "... in grateful appreciation of continuing devotion and service to the University."

The quotation of a prophet being without honor in his own country has not held true for Mrs. Stern. She has been greatly honored "in her own country." The Champaign-Urbana Alumnae Club thinks it "altogether fitting and proper" that she be so honored at the national level. We are proud of her many accomplishments and services, and we are proud that she is a Pi Phi.

She and Mr. Stern live at 303 West University Avenue, Champaign, Illinois. On April 30, 1966, they celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. They no longer go out often, but they welcome and enjoy visits from family and friends. They maintain an active interest in all the happenings of the community, including University, church and fraternity. Their blessings are great. We are sure "Meme" would agree that, proportionately, through years of service, one's blessings are multiplied.

Memorial honors Pi Phi

Mary Elizabeth Starr Sullivan, Washington Alpha Pi Phi, who died in May, and her husband, the late Dr. C. J. Sullivan, are being honored by the creation of The Sullivan Memorial in Berkeley, California, where both had been active in work concerned with the welfare of needy youth for many years. Contributions of friends may be sent to The Sullivan Memorial, c/o the Mayor's office, Berkeley, California.

Mrs. Sullivan who had taught costume design, textiles and handweaving at the University of Oregon and who had served 14 years on the University of Washington faculty, also taught weaving and design at the Pi Beta Phi Settlement school for two sessions. She had worked with her husband on the Berkeley Mayor's "Committee for Achievement of Creative Excellence in Youth" and was chairman of the committee at the time of her death.

Golden Arrow Sponsor Joins the Order

The indefatigable Pi Phi who originated the idea of the Order of the Golden Arrow for fifty year members of Pi Beta Phi, received her credentials in that Order in special ceremonies at the Iowa Beta Founders' Day observance at Simpson College in April, 1966.

Agnes Wright Stone, who had introduced the idea of the special recognition for Golden Arrow Pi Phis at the 1946 convention and then worked diligently to see it carried out received the scroll and carnation guard that have become symbols of the Order, in recognition of her fifty years of devoted and active interest in the Fraternity.

A highlight of the program was the presentation of a unique skit prepared by Helen Thompson, Iowa Beta 1907 initiate and president in 1910-11 and Elena Jeffery Mitchell, 1900 Iowa Beta initiate and 1904-05 president. Chapter minutes were the basis of the skit, which they presented with Meg Bethke, immediate past president of the chapter and Karla Johnson, who is president of the chapter this year.

Mrs. Stone is widely known for her Editorship of a "Golden Arrow Letter" which she compiled from letters of Golden Arrow members of Iowa Beta and others for over 25 years.

Agnes Wright Stone, left, pictured on the occasion of her induction into the Order of the Golden Arrow, which she was instrumental in establishing 20 years ago. Pictured with her are her daughter, Mrs. Rueben Core, also a Pi Phi, standing behind her; Miss Helen Thompson, standing at right and Mrs. Elena Mitchell, both of whom are past presidents of Iowa Beta.



Her Perseverance Built a Historical Society

from the *Journal of Arizona History*

"I became a pretty good beggar," Mrs. George F. Kitt (Edith Stratton, Arizona Alpha) reminisced in 1964, explaining how she built the holdings of the Arizona Pioneers' Historical Society during her twenty-two years as Historical Secretary. "As for finances, well, they were not much to speak of," she explained. When she took office in 1925, the organization was almost defunct and its holdings were meager indeed. In fact, she was told that if she did not take the office, the Society "would have to shut up shop." Through dedicated hard work, through a faithful stewardship of the office she had assumed, she laid the foundation for the Society as it is today—rich in manuscript and printed history and containing priceless artifacts of the state's magnificent heritage.

Mrs. Kitt was born Edith Stratton at Florence, Arizona Territory, on December 15, 1878. Her father, Emerson Oliver Stratton, had moved to Maricopa Wells in 1874, then had searched unsuccessfully for mineral wealth. When Edith was a year and a half old, her father homesteaded a ranch on the north side of the Santa Catalina Mountains in the vicinity of the present town of Oracle. Edith attended the public schools at Florence and Tucson, then graduated from the Normal School at Los Angeles. She returned to Tucson in 1900 and attended the University of Arizona for one semester before accepting a teaching position at Liberty, southwest of Phoenix. The next year found her at Helvetia in the

Santa Rita Mountains, teaching thirty pupils in grades one through eight.

After two years of teaching under the most primitive conditions, Edith Stratton moved once again to Tucson where she was employed at the school in Military Plaza. Her career as a schoolmistress came to an end, however, on June 10, 1903, when she married George Farwell Kitt, whose family was in the dry goods business in the Old Pueblo. After her two children, Edith and Roskruge, were born, Mrs. Kitt returned to the University of Arizona to continue her education, and graduated in 1920 with a major in English. The year 1925 was an eventful one for the Kitts. That year Mr. Kitt sold the family firm to Carlos Jacome and became purchasing agent for the Tucson schools, a position he held until his death in November of 1935. It was also in 1925 that Mrs. Kitt accepted the post of Historical Secretary of the Arizona Pioneers' Historical Society.

The salary of the Historical Secretary was fifty dollars a month. In addition the Society paid forty dollars a month for rent, ten dollars to the janitor, five dollars for the telephone, and a dollar and a half for a post office box. Total expenditures in 1925 were \$1,278, all of which came from the state appropriation of \$1,430 since there were no dues collected from the pitifully small membership. To increase the collections of the Society, Mrs. Kitt asked authors of new books about the state to donate copies. She solicited free subscriptions from the newspapers and magazines, and she spent endless hours taking down the reminiscences of old-timers. Included in the latter category was the story of her father's life, which she wrote down in 1925 in San Francisco. Each year she attended the gathering of the Arizona Pioneer Association in Phoenix, sponsored by the *Arizona Republic*, where she urged that historical materials be preserved. Through her efforts the nucleus of the present library was gathered.

To build membership in the Society, Mrs. Kitt each year before the annual meeting would personally telephone every member and urge attendance and the bringing of guests eligible for membership. In 1925 only three new members were added, much less than was subtracted from the roster by death. In 1926 almost thirty names were added to the membership rolls, and each year thereafter the number increased.

She persuaded the Board of Directors to reinstate the annual membership fee of two dollars. This money was kept separately from state funds, and was used to purchase badly needed office supplies.

Mrs. Kitt soon began to dream of the Society becoming a great repository of regional history and to become this, it had to secure more adequate quar-



Edith Stratton Kitt

ters. It was apparent, however, that the Society would have to wait to get its own permanent home. In 1928 Dr. Byron Cummings, then acting President of the University of Arizona, invited the Society to make its home in the basement of the Law Building on the campus, an invitation that was accepted. Later the University moved the Society quarters to rooms under the University stadium, and there it stayed until its own building was erected in 1954—thanks to the careful planning and groundwork of Mrs. Kitt.

Another step forward during Mrs. Kitt's tenure was the beginning of publication under the Society's imprint. The old *Arizona Historical Review*, which was published between 1928 and 1933 by the State Historian's office until the state legislature cut off its appropriation, began appearing quarterly as the joint publication of the University and the Historical Society. This arrangement worked well for seven issues before the Board of Regents decided the venture was too expensive during the Depression years and it was discontinued.

When she retired as Historical Secretary in 1947, Mrs. Kitt could rightfully feel proud of her role in the growth of the organization and in the drive then in progress to secure funds for a Society building. But she did not retire historical work. She continued to collect information for Senator Carl Hayden about all those who had come to Arizona before the end of the Civil War. She again "retired" in 1953, but continued to perform voluntary labor for Eleanor Sloan, Historical Secretary from 1947 to 1959, and for Miss Sloan's successor, Yndia Smalley Moore. In 1961 she began the arrangement of the papers of General John Campbell Greenway and his wife, Isabella Greenway King, a task completed in the fall of 1965. She now lives in retirement with her daughter in California.

In assessing the forty years' labor, so much of it for love rather than for money the Board of Directors of the Society at the annual meeting in November of 1965 voted her a unanimous resolution of thanks and gratitude. This was very fitting, for in so many ways the present Arizona Pioneers' Historical Society is a tribute to this amazing woman of vision, perseverance, and dedication.—ODIE B. FAULK

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Carnegie Hero Award Is Made to Pi Phi

by Judy Knight, Florida Alpha

We now have a heroine in our Florida Alpha Chapter. Stefany Yakots, a junior majoring in art, received a letter this spring from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission in Pittsburgh stating that she had been awarded a bronze medal and \$750 for an act of bravery that she hadn't thought about for several years.

Two years earlier, on August 23, 1964, "Stefy and a friend, Joyce Guthrie, were sketching near the St. John's River. Three children were playing in the water nearby. A motorboat passed by and one of the children was suddenly swept out into the river by the backwash. A fifteen-year-old boy swam out to help them and another young boy followed to assist him; soon all were floundering in the water. A man seated in a parked car saw the children in trouble and jumped in, fully clothed, to try to help them. The three children grabbed the man and soon he was in trouble.

At this point, Stefy and Joyce, realizing the emergency, discarded their shoes and jumped in to help. Stefy made three trips to bring the two boys and the man to safety while Joyce supported the young girl who had been floating face down. Together they brought the child, Gail, to shore and there Stefy applied artificial respiration to the almost unconscious child.

Through their efforts the children were found to have suffered no adverse effects from the experience, and Joyce and Stefy received this recognition from the Carnegie Institute. We are very proud to be Stefy's sisters. Her actions exemplify a spirit of helping, responsibility, and concern for the welfare for others that are basic ideals of our Pi Phi sisterhood.

Nursing Fellowship to Honor Iowa Zeta Pi Phi

Lu Ann Gerlach, outstanding Iowa Zeta Pi Phi, who died of a rare and incurable blood disease in December, 1965, is to be honored by the establishment of the Lu Ann Gerlach Memorial Nursing Fellowship, to be awarded annually at the College of Nursing at the University of Iowa. The \$250 award will be under the direction of her brother, Gary G. Gerlach of Washington, D.C.

Miss Gerlach, who had been her chapter's house manager and membership chairman, received tribute from the University of Iowa, when President Howard R. Bowen, ordered the American flag atop the Old Capitol, seat of government of the territory of Iowa and now the university's administrative headquarters, to be flown at half-mast, the day following her death.

Detroit Ad Women Honor Pi Phi

by Marilyn Olson



Nellie Welch Knorr

Members of the Bloomfield Hills, Michigan Alumnae club are delighted that a fellow member, Nellie Welch Knorr, was recently named "Ad Woman of the Year" by the Women's Advertising Club of Detroit.

A graduate of Hillsdale College, Nellie leads an active and varied life. In addition to being a homemaker and mother of three, she is president of two broadcasting companies and a top-flight executive in three other related concerns.

She entered the business world in 1962 after the death of her husband, Fred, who was a radio executive and president and part owner of the Detroit Tigers.

She inherited his businesses, took over their management and added a few more. The string representing Knorr Broadcast Corporation includes four stations—in Detroit, Flint, Saginaw, and Jackson.

The Detroit Ad Club was particularly impressed with the way in which Nellie changed the format of Detroit's WKNR, consequently elevating it from No. 10 to number 1 spot in radio listenership on daytime radio.

In addition to the stations, she is vice-president and director of Michigan Spot Sales (a company of radio and television representatives), president director of the Southern Michigan Broadcasting Corp., chairman of the board of Jackson TV Cable Co.,

and vice-president-director of the Jackson Television Corporation.

In the Ad Club, Nellie has been active in its "Stay-in-School" project beamed to school dropouts. She is a trustee of Hillsdale College; a director of the Brookside Elementary School in Cranbrook; and helps plan entertainment at the new Birmingham-Bloomfield Teen Center.

Incidentally in addition to two children at home, she is the mother of Nancy Knorr Polk, who is a recent graduate of Hillsdale and also an active Pi Phi alumna.

A Birthday Serenade

by Kris Randerson, Iowa Zeta

The Pi Phi's of Iowa Zeta participated in a very special campus activity this past March in the honor of a very special occasion. It was the 80th birthday of Mr. Benjamin Summerwill, a man to whom Pi Beta Phi means a great deal, and also owes a great deal, for he is the father of a line of very outstanding Pi Phi's. His daughter, Betty Summerwill Koza, Mu Province president, daughter-in-law Mrs. Benjamin E. Summerwill, and now his granddaughter Kristin Summerwill have all been a part of the active chapter at the University of Iowa.

Mr. Koza, who, with great generosity gave to his daughter the beautiful silver bowl that has since been given annually as the Betty Summerwill Koza award, had tears of appreciation in his eyes as his granddaughter and her Pi Phi sisters joined voices with grandson John Koza and his brothers of Phi Gamma Delta in a birthday serenade.

After singing both Pi Phi and Phi Gam songs, and of course traditional "Happy Birthday," Mr. Koza thanked the group gathered on his doorstep by saying what a privilege and honor it was to know that the future lay in the hands of such capable young men and women. But actually, as we wished the fine gentleman not only a happy birthday but also a thank you for his dedication to Pi Beta Phi, the privilege was entirely ours.



Mr. Koza, flanked by his grandchildren, and surrounded by young friends.

"Apple of Gold Award" Goes to California Pi Phi

Over three decades of service in the teaching profession and a continued career of civic service after retirement earned a coveted "Apple of Gold Award" for Pi Phi Hazel Steele Hogoboom at Los Angeles in June.

The award is given annually as a part of Teacher Remembrance Day, an observance established by the International Senior League in 1952. This year seven persons were honored. Mrs. Hogoboom's recognition was as "Teacher of the Community."

The award trophy, presented on Teacher Remembrance Day, June 5, is the symbolic "Apple of Gold." The ceremony for this presentation was at the Wilshire Methodist Church in Los Angeles.

Earlier the recipients had been honored by the Los Angeles City Council with a luncheon and each award winner received a handsome framed scroll which carried a citation of appreciation.

Mrs. Hogoboom was pledged and initiated at the original Illinois Beta Lombard College, Galesburg. She later affiliated with Ohio Beta at Ohio State University.

She also attended DePauw University. She received her BA from Ohio State in 1909. She later studied at UCLA and USC, both in Los Angeles. She has a Life Diploma from the state of California, with the right to teach in the state's elementary and junior high schools.

Mrs. Hogoboom's teacher career stretched across almost thirty-four years, with all but three years of this in the Los Angeles School system.

Her civic work has included membership in the Women's Division of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Ruskin Art Club and she has been active in the Los Angeles Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club and the South Bay Alumnae Group.

She is the mother of two children, Mrs. Shirley Jennings Brady, who was an elementary school principal for eighteen years and Donn O. Jennings of Chicago, a vice president of Containers Corporation of America.

Mrs. Hogoboom "retired" in 1951 but this Golden Arrow Pi Phi has led a mighty active life in retirement. She has traveled in Western Europe, Africa and the Hawaiian islands and made seven trips to British Columbia, in addition to traveling extensively in the United States.

Since receiving her award in June, Mrs. Hogoboom has been named a hostess for a fall tea honoring all past International Senior League awardees and named "Letter Writing" chairman for the Los Angeles High School Centennial, which will be observed in 1972.

There doesn't seem any danger that the golden



Mrs. Hogoboom receives citation scroll from Los Angeles City Councilman John Cassidy.

glint on her unique and well deserved award will pick up any tarnish from inactivity.



Pi Phi is new Dean at Wheeling College

Miss Katherine Fouts has been appointed Dean of Women at Wheeling College. She assumed her duties in July. Miss Fouts is a West Virginia Alpha Pi Phi.

A native of Wheeling, Miss Fouts received her education at St. Michael's School, Mt. de Chantal Academy and West Virginia University.

Miss Fouts has been associated with Wheeling College since its earliest years as a member of the Charter Guild and as its president for two years. She has served in the College business staff as director of the Campus Shop and as adviser from Gamma Pi Epsilon, National Jesuit Honor Society for Women. Members of Gamma Pi Epsilon made her an honorary member of the Society last year.

Miss Fouts is a member of the American Association of University Women and the West Virginia University Alumni Association.

Woman of The Year in Minnesota City

by Mim Thrall Erickson

Patricia Tracy Bugenstein, Wisconsin Beta, has been named "Outstanding Woman of the Year" by the Bloomington, Minnesota, League of Women Voters.

Pat was honored particularly for her effort which was highly influential in bringing a junior college to her area. However, she has received praise from the local citizens not only for her efforts on behalf of the community, but also because she portrays the kind of intelligent, concerned homemaker who has helped shape Bloomington into a progressive city. (Bloomington is now the fourth largest city in Minnesota, and is part of greater Minneapolis.)

Pat and her husband, Dr. Robert Bugenstein, originally from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, came to the Minneapolis area in 1958 when he accepted a pediatric residency at the University of Minnesota. The Bugensteins have four children; Jeff, 10, Lisa, 7, John, 2, and baby Anne Marie, born in May.

Pat's work in behalf of the junior college started in 1963 when she became chairman of a League of Women Voters committee investigating the educa-

tional need in the community. She researched and wrote several publications on the subject, directed a survey of industries and set up a speakers bureau to discuss the need for a junior college with community groups. She successfully petitioned the school board and the city council to establish study action groups, and served as secretary of the council-appointed committee that made the junior college site study.

In addition to caring for her family and working for the junior college Pat also participated in the United Fund, Hennepin County Medical and St. Barnabas Hospital auxiliaries, the Republican Party, the Bloomington Human Relations Council, and the Junior Great Books Program.

In accepting the "Woman of the Year" award, Pat gave some of the reasons which have motivated her to devote time and effort to church and community affairs.

"I feel the deep importance of the cultivation of self-expression," she said.

"We are all free in this day and age to do so many things . . . we are not bound to the necessities of food gathering and tilling the soil. True, our daily responsibilities are many but our opportunities to cultivate our own interests are tremendous, and indeed the interests of the public realm may be both private and personal concerns at the same time. We are not compartmentalized people."

"Man's main task in life is to give birth to himself, to become what he potentially is. Somehow or other I am sure this is all bound up in the same bundle with self-love, self-respect and self-fulfillment and is essentially what Jesus was talking about when he directed his followers to love their neighbors as themselves."

"The real problem arises in what kind of self we are interested in being, and I believe this is the 'why' of education itself. We are all learners in the many-fronted, demanding and exciting society in which we live. Our concerns are many . . . our horizons are vast . . . and I am but one of you caught up in the deepening sense of our own selves within the areas of our concern."

Pat carries out her convictions in her private life. The Bugensteins live in a rustic home set deep in a forested area where music, literature, and an appreciation of nature are daily companions for the family. The children have numerous pets, and the two older children join their parents for skating, skiing, hiking, and birdwatching, and are active in school and scouting activities.

However, Pat is a firm believer in allowing children to develop their own concerns. Provided with an initial opportunity to explore varied cultural interests they are free to concentrate on the things which interest them the most.



Pat Tracy Bugenstein with Jeff, Lisa and John



Alabama Beta's New Home

by Janice Thomas, Alabama Beta

Alabama Beta Phi experienced the fulfillment of a long-held dream when they moved into their new chapter house May 8th. Only 20 girls, who had been living in a small temporary house, moved into the new house in the spring, but September, 1966, will find 44 girls making their home in this spacious new dwelling.

Besides the living accommodations for 44 girls, the new house serves as a center for chapter activity for busy Pi Phi at Alabama. The dining room will seat the entire group of pledges and actives, totaling approximately 100, and there is always room for a few guests.

From the columned porch large double doors lead into an entry hall in which is displayed a large hand-carved walnut crest, presented to the chapter by Alabama Beta alums and the Birmingham, Alabama Alumnae Club. This beautiful crest not only serves as a focal point in the entry hall, but also as an interesting conversation piece for all who enter the house.

Opening off the entry hall are doors leading to the guest room and bath on one side and to the living room on the other side. Hallways at the end of the entry hall lead to the dining room and den on the right and to the housemother's suite on the left. The dining room and the den are fully panelled, and they, as well as the living room, feature a striking color scheme of gold, Chinese red, and olive green.

On second floor are seven two-girl rooms, two 22-bed sleeping porches, two multiple-unit baths, a lounge, the treasurer's office, the archives room, a

library-study room, a laundry room, and storage rooms. Each of the girls' rooms has a built-in closet and dresser area on one wall and large built-in-desks on the opposite wall. Plenty of space is left in each room for the girls to personalize it with a favorite lounging chair or bookcase.

Third floor is made up of twelve two-girl rooms, two three-girl rooms, two large multiple-unit baths, and spacious storage areas. The girls' rooms on this floor are similar to those on second floor.

The basement, though now unfinished, will provide a chapter room, storage area, and a lounge for the hired help. When funds are available this floor will be completed.

Air-conditioning is being installed during the summer to be in operation in September. An intercom system provides communication from the first floor to second and third floors and to the basement.

Located on Colonial Drive, better known as "Sorority Row" on the University of Alabama campus, the house is only one block from the Union Building, center of campus activity.

The new home for Alabama Beta Pi Phi is more than a dream-come-true; it is a goal achieved by hard work on the part of the chapter members, both present and recently graduated, by alums of Alabama Beta, and by other chapter alums in the Birmingham and Tuscaloosa, Alabama Alumnae Clubs. A great deal of credit is due Mrs. Mary Louise Freeman, housemother and 1965 initiate of Alabama Beta. Her planning and coordination of chapter and alumnae efforts gave the needed special help that made the plans become reality.

Pi Phi Misses

in Virginia—Kansas

Miss Virginia 1966

by Mary Yeager

We at Virginia Gamma have recently considered erecting a sign above the door to our sorority house reading "Home of Beverly Johnson, Miss Virginia 1966."

Following in the footsteps of her older sister Barbara who was Miss USA in 1964 and a Kansas Alpha Pi Phi pledge, Beverly Johnson competed in the Miss USA contest in Florida this year as Miss Virginia only a week after being initiated into Virginia Gamma.

Bev first competed in the Miss Northern Virginia contest and not only won that title but was also named Miss Congeniality by the other girls competing in the contest. A few weeks later Bev entered the Miss Virginia contest, commuting each day from Williamsburg to Richmond in order to participate and still attend classes. When we heard that Bev had also captured the title of Miss Virginia, there couldn't have been a group of prouder Pi Phis anywhere. Needless to say, we all watched our famous pledge on television as she competed in the Miss USA contest.

Bev has had much experience in photographic and fashion modeling and also won three titles from her hometown of Alexandria, Virginia.



Beverly Johnson



Jan Monsees

"Miss Lawrence-KU"

by Cindy Hibbard,
Kansas Alpha

Janette Gaye Monsees, Kansas Alpha, was crowned Miss Lawrence-KU in the preliminaries of the Miss America contest May 6 in Lawrence, Kansas. Jan competed against 28 contestants representing KU sororities and dormitories, and the Lawrence area. The pageant was conducted exactly as the Miss America contest, involving two evenings which included swimming suit, evening gown, and talent competition. Jan sang "O Mio Bambino Caro" by Puccini, a selection in Italian from the opera *Gianni Schicchi*.

All of the contestants participated in a parade celebrating the KU relays on April 22, and Jan has made several singing appearances since winning her crown.

Our smiling Pi Phi then continued to the Miss Kansas Scholarship Pageant where she became the fourth runner-up to Miss Kansas and received the Margene Savage scholarship for the most talented singer in the competition. Miss Savage, a tremendous vocalist, was Miss Kansas two years ago, and was killed in an automobile accident while making an appearance. This scholarship is the most coveted award a contestant can receive.

Arizona—and Illinois



Evelyn Elaine Moe

Miss Arizona University

Miss Evelyn Elaine (E. E.) Moe, 21, was crowned the first Miss University of Arizona for 1965-66. She was judged in bathing suit, talent, and evening gown competition by official Miss America Pageant judges. She then competed in the Miss Arizona contest, in which she won the evening gown competition and placed second runner-up over all.

Besides winning contests, Miss Moe has excelled in academic, university, and sorority life. She made the Dean's list the fall semester of 1965, and she has maintained a straight B average for four years.

Elaine was the first president of the University Junior Panhellenic Association, and she served on the Freshman Class council and several committees of the Student Union Activities Board (SUAB).

E. E. received the Chapter Service Award for 1965-66 because of her outstanding participation within the Arizona Alpha chapter of Pi Phi. She has served as pledge supervisor, assistant pledge supervisor, Homecoming float chairman, efficiency chairman, Panhellenic rush representative, member of the university executive advisory board for Panhellenic, and she was the 1964 Pi Phi Convention Delegate from Arizona Alpha.

Miss Moe changed the lyrics to "Today," a ballad sung by the Serendipity Singers, and she has submitted it for acceptance as a national Pi Phi song.

Miss Moe, the daughter of Jacque Miesse Moe, Arizona Alpha, 1942, has received an \$1800 assistantship for graduate study at the University of Arizona this year and is now being considered for membership in National Collegiate Players.

Miss Decatur

Miss Kathleen Truman Bristle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jere C. Bristle of LaGrange Park, Illinois, was crowned Miss Decatur on April 16, 1966. She was one of the two Pi Phi's entering the contest. The second Pi Phi, Miss Lynette Boatman, was one of the four runner-ups in this year's contest. Lynette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Boatman of Decatur, Illinois, was crowned Miss Decatur in 1964 and placed fourth in the Miss Illinois contest the same year.

Kathe, a freshman at Millikin University, is a music education major specializing in voice and piano. At school this year she belonged to the University Choir and served her chapter as song leader and programs chairman. After graduation, Kathe plans to teach music at the high school level and hopes to do graduate work in music theory or composition.



Kathleen Bristle

Eight Pi Phis "Transfer" to Vienna for Semester

Study Abroad! The dream of many young students—and for eight Washington Gamma Pi Phis it was a realization. Libby Brown, Dee Dee Dressel, Jean Crosetto, Kay Hatfield, Jeri Fopp, Jo Baxter, Diane Garland, and Ann Alworth were among eighteen students participating in the University of Puget Sound Honors Study Abroad Program. Accompanied by two professors, they spent the spring semester studying at the University of Vienna.

But before the studies—TRAVEL! New York, of course was the jumping off point—the bustle of the city and the bright lights were familiar sensations, but the sudden realization that friends and family were 3,000 miles away in Tacoma, Washington brought the first twinge of homesickness. Such feelings were quickly replaced however by the growing anticipation of London—only 6½ jet hours away. London. It was good starting the tour in a city with a familiar language but unfamiliar sights: Petticoat Lane teeming with people, merchants, illicit merchandise and pickpockets; Hyde Park providing a unique atmosphere induced by the expounding extremists, and displaying artists; and the London Philharmonic orchestra performing Tchaikovsky's *Swan Lake*, *Nutcracker Suite*, and the *Overture of 1812*.

Then across the channel to Paris—it was time to test the shaky phrases learned (and immediately forgotten) in high school language labs. The vast galleries of Le Louvre couldn't be absorbed in a thousand visits—and there was only one afternoon. Time enough though to glimpse many favorites by Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, Rembrandt, Rubens, David, and Van Dyck. After the closing hours, the

girls had a chance to taste Paris, the all night city, only to rise at 5:30 the next morning to visit Les Halles, the open air market which is the food distribution center for all France.

A jaunt to sunny Rome provided a welcome change from the blustery January weather in Paris. Here St. Peter's Basilica and the Vatican City were the anticipated sights. Spontaneity reigned however. The warm sun encouraged the girls to brave the erratic Italian traffic and ride Hondas to the Mediterranean beaches. An ideal chance to pause and write the chain letters due to the Pi Phi sisters at home who waited eagerly for each package of letters, tapes and slides.

Finally it was time to go to Vienna and begin the semester of study. Courses were taken in seminar form from the accompanying professors and a variety of Austrian instructors, Fulbright and Rhodes Scholars and Parliament dignitaries. The most appreciated official however, was the mailman who would disrupt classes to distribute letters and packages.

As exciting as the travel and the studies to these eight girls was their mission to select a foreign exchange student to live with the Washington Gamma chapter. With the help of the Austro-American Institute and various applications and *very* casual interviews a girl was selected. Her name is Christinna Obermeier. Soon more letters and pictures were filling the trans-Atlantic mail sacks. All arrangements were settled by the end of May, allowing one exciting semester abroad for eight girls to be extended another year—for a whole chapter.

Washington Gamma Travelers—Standing from left, Libby Brown, DeeDee Dressel, Jean Crosetto, Kat Hatfield, Terri Fopp, Jo Baxter. In front are Diane Garland, Ann Alworth.



Bricks of Friendship are laid by Pi Phi

Raye Jones, a sophomore member of South Carolina Alpha, was busy last year touring different schools in the state and different campus organizations telling about her trip to Brazil in the summer of 1965 and her three week course on "How to Make Bricks."

Raye went to Brazil as a member of a group of 13 students from all over the Southeast. Dr. Bob Couzer, a former missionary to Brazil, decided to give the students a look at the Brazilian mission field. The other chaperone for the trip was Miss Donna Rooney, a Pi Beta Phi Alumna and Director of Christian Education in Kingsport, Tennessee.

After a long trip by plane, bus, and foot, the group met the John Davis family for whom they were to make the bricks to build a two-room building that would serve as a church and school for the people of the area. They lived entirely in the open; they had no tents with them, and they slept either in hammocks or on the ground. Their camp was on the Mosquito River, from which they got their water and where they washed clothes, dishes, and themselves. As for food, they went "native," eating beans and rice.

Their work was done about one-half mile from their camp. The bricks were made from mud and sand, then ground in a homemade machine run by two oxen, and then shaped and molded.

According to Raye, the people of the area "found it hard to believe that we had left the United States to come and make bricks for them without being paid. They later seemed to realize that we, as Christians, were doing this out of genuine concern and love for them."

After leaving camp, the group visited Brasilia, Rio de Janeiro, and Campinas. To Raye, "Rio just



Raye Jones

throbs with life and excitement."

Raye has often said during her talks on her trip, "I was impressed deeply by this giant called Brazil. Its cities, its jungles, and, most of all, its people are fascinating. The progress that the country has made, as evidenced by Brasilia and the BR 14, that narrow dirt road winding through the roughest jungle and densest land, brings to my mind the words of the prophet Isaiah:

And an highway shall be there, and a way,
and it shall be called The way of holiness;
the unclean shall not pass over it; but it shall be
for those: the wayfarers, though fools
shall not ere therein.

(Isaiah 35:8)

New Alumnae Club in Mexico

In the spring of 1965, several Pi Phis living in Mexico, D.F., discovered each other and took the first step toward organizing an alumnae club.

By August 1965, enough Pi Phis had responded to fill out the application for a charter. Those signers were: Nancy Niles Brasch (Mrs. Carlos J.), Ann Campbell Brightwell, (Mrs. Campbell), Pharos Felker Bergers (Mrs. Carlos S.), Lynn Carrillo (Mrs. Luis), Jane Forester Cook (Mrs. Carl R.), Marilyn Stevens Johnson (Mrs. Robert E.), Peggy Monning Porteau (Mrs. Rene), Romaine Mumper VanSant (Mrs. Fred R.), Marjorie Helms Watkins (Mrs. Leslie R.) and Leda Metzger Whitehouse (Mrs. John B.).

Mexico City Alumnae Club members at first Founders Day Luncheon. First row, l. to r.: Janet Cherry, Joan Ransom McSundas, Leda Metzger Whitehouse and Mary Carruthers Green. Back row, Mary Laddman, Marilyn Dysart Shaw, Nancy Niles Brasch, Jean Hogan, Romaine Mumper Van Sant, Pharos Felker Berges, Patricia Atkin Bano and Peggy Monning Porteau.





Suzanne



Sue



Sally



Ellen

Quartet of Outstanding Leaders

by Cathy West, Ohio Delta

Ohio Delta is proud to have many leaders in all areas of campus life. Four junior women in the chapter have been recognized recently for their exceptional leadership qualities.

"Diversified" is a good word to describe Pi Beta Phi Ellen Madsen. She was elected president of the Judicial Board of Women Students on campus. Her qualifications for this demanding office were previous years of service as junior class judge and Standards Committee member of the Board.

Within the chapter, Ellen has served as Chaplain, historian, and assistant rush chairman. She will be the pledge trainer for the pledge class of 1966-1967.

Ellen's character, leadership, scholarship, and service merited her selection to Mortar Board.

The Ohio Delta chapter is extremely proud of junior Sally Sherman who was elected last April to Vice president of the Student Government. Sally's long continuing participation in all phases of Student Government well qualified her for candidacy. She had served as a Student Senator, a member of the publicity committee, and the chairman of the Senate honor system.

Long months of preparations within the Pi Beta Phi house produced the winning campaign posters, slogans, speeches, and brochures. In addition to being the assistant to the President, Sally will have the job of coordinating all student Government committees for 1966-1967.

Few people are as busy as Pi Beta Phi Sue Andrews. Being a University Scholar reflects Sue's high level of academic achievement. She has been a member of the yearbook staff for three years and was Managing Editor for 1965-1966.

Sue's outstanding performance in scholastic and extracurricular activities was recognized by her selection to Mortar Board.

Being a Senior Advisor will keep Sue very busy this year. She is one of sixteen senior women who will be acting as counselors and friends to assigned groups of twenty freshman women.

The entire college campus is well acquainted with the achievements of Pi Beta Phi Suzanne Williams. The student newspaper announced this past spring that Sue had been appointed Editor in Chief of the Ohio Wesleyan University yearbook, *Le Bijou*, for 1966-1967. This is a natural position for Sue, who as a journalism major has been a member of the yearbook staff for three years. She has been elected to the Journalism honorary and Mortar Board.

Sue has served as Pi Beta Phi historian and is presently the Ohio Delta recording secretary.

Outstanding at Knox

by Wendy Hummel, Illinois Beta-Delta

An Illinois Beta-Delta, Ruth Mesing won the Pearl Harris award at Knox College this year. This award is made to the junior girl who has contributed most significantly to Knox College—to the outstanding junior girl. One incident in connection with this award should give a good idea of her spirited sense of life. Upon receiving the award, which included a cash stipend, adventurous "Mes" went parachute jumping! She says never again—but what an experience!

During her junior year Ruth was President of Whiting Hall, the freshman girl's dorm, while serving in the capacity of a student advisor. This position carried with it membership on the College Women's Council.

The Legend of Annabel Three

by Patricia Griling, Michigan Beta

"Death comes to all, but great achievement raise a monument, which shall endure until the sun grows cold." The achievements of Michigan Beta's Annabel, will not soon be forgotten. Uniquely Annabel has continued the tradition of outstanding service to the fraternity and college for THREE generations (without flunking). Her grandmother, Annabel Kellog VanWinkle, is a Golden Arrow Pi Phi, and her mother, Annabel Van Winkle Adams, was the second Michigan Beta Annabel who sent "our" Annabel Adams to Michigan all the way from Southern California . . . so began the success story of Annabel.

Beginning as assistant treasurer for the sorority during her sophomore year, she also became a rushing aide and chairman of Michigan Beta's Recommendations Committee. As a junior, and along with her numerous campus activities, she was elected to the time-consuming office of treasurer, and continued serving the house on both the Recommendations and Culture committees. That year she received the Rebecca Downey White pin, a chapter award presented to the junior who has done the most for the Michigan Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi. Thus her service to the fraternity has been so outstanding as to merit complete house and alumnae recognition. Her senior year found her treasurer for another semester and pledge mother and sponsor to one of the Fall pledges. In addition to the more ob-

vious positions, Annabel has held, she has been a consistently well informed member of the chapter—always active and willing to assist in whatever capacity she can.

During her four year college career, Annabel's campus activities have been numerous and diverse, bringing her into contact with several of the major areas of student participation at the University of Michigan. Her freshman year found her involved in behind the scenes crew work for the Frosh Weekend production, and an extra in the University Players productions. She further pursued her interest in theater production by working as a crew member for Soph Show—an annual sophomore class presentation—in the fall of 1963. By her junior year she had won the recognition of Scroll, a national affiliated womens honorary society, whose membership is based on outstanding scholarship, leadership, personality, and contributions to campus activities. Annabel was elected president of this organization as a senior.

She was co-chairman in her Junior year of the Creative Arts Festival Booklet Committee, a publicity position vital to the success of the University's yearly Creative Arts Festival. Perhaps the most significant campus office which Annabel has held is her position on the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts Steering Committee. These students work closely with the dean of the college and other administration and faculty members to solve problems curriculum, distribution requirements, etc.

In four years at the University, Annabel has shown promise of outstanding scholarship which she is fulfilling every day. She entered the University as an honors student of the difficult Unified Science Program. During her first two years, she was twice the recipient of the highly coveted Gombert Chemistry Prize and was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman women's honorary. During her freshman year she also won a Branstrom Book Prize. In her junior year she was the recipient of the Dora D. Elmer pin for chapter scholarship and also received the Nola Sauer Einnis Prize for chemistry. For over three years she has maintained a grade point average of over 3.7 out of a possible 4.0, and has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Her senior year she became a Phi Beta Kappa and won the Province Amy Burnham Onken award. Through the University, she won a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship and an honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellowship since one can't have both. She won honorable mention in the 1966 Chemical and Engineering News Merit Award Program, one of 50 seniors so honored in the country in chemistry and chemical engineering.



Annabel Adams

Outstanding Freshman

Stetson's Mortar Board has not selected an Outstanding Freshman Woman in four years. Not until this year had they found a woman deserving of this honor.



Cindy Fuller, a Florida Alpha Pi Phi, is undoubtedly the busiest, most active, most enthusiastic person to hit the Stetson campus in many years.

She's an Atlanta gal who manages somehow to become involved in everything going on on campus!

Cindy holds one of the toughest, most demanding jobs in the chapter—Intramurals or Activities Chairman, and the Pi Phi representative to the Intramurals Board. Through her efforts and encouragement, we won the Participation Trophy. Cindy hasn't created any Olympic material in the chapter yet, but she has us out there working!

In student activities Cindy served on the social committee for the Student Union Board and is in charge of the bulletin board that keeps the campus informed on what, where, and when anything happens on campus. Cindy's room was the scene for the construction of *all* of the decorations for the Homecoming dance. During Parents' Weekend this year, Cindy was publicity committee and the stage crew for the "Follies" all rolled into one human dynamo, and in her spare moments worked on the *Hatter Howl*, the pre-game pep rally.

She served on the annual staff this year and has been selected the Class Editor for the '67 year book.

From these activities one can surmise that Cindy is a very busy person, but she also assumes great responsibility. Next year she will be serving as one of the members of the Women's Executive Council.

There is only one explanation for Cindy's ability to be involved in so many activities at one time—she can run fast! As a matter of fact, she can run faster than any sorority woman on the campus and did in this year's Greek Olympics!

With all of these activities, however, Cindy still maintains a high academic average in her simple major—Chemistry!

Undoubtedly she is the Most Outstanding Freshman Woman and a sister of whom her chapter is proud.

Busy Vermont Alpha

by Nancy Baldwin

Vermont Beta's "Happy Thought" is Diane Monti, a University of Vermont senior from New Britain, Connecticut. She exemplifies the spirit that Pi Phi "means" to us. Diane is a leader on campus scholastically and socially, as well as a sorority leader (chapter president for 1966).

The busiest of people, Diane always finds time to do more and do it well—perfection at the very least. To name some of Diane's activities and honors: she has been a member of Sophomore Aides, Staff and Sandal and now Mortar Board, the sophomore, junior and senior women's honoraries respectively; she has also been active in her dormitory government for three years, serving this past year as a WSGA house president and the president of intradorm; her sophomore year, Diane was a Military Ball Queen finalist, and her junior year she was presented as Pi Phi's "Happy Thought," the sorority's candidate for Kake Walk Queen (Kake Walk is UVM's major winter weekend).

Diane has found time to consistently make Dean's List. In recognition of her outstanding record, she won the province Portland Award her sophomore year and the chapter Scholarship Award her junior year. Finally, Diane has devoted many hours to the chapter, serving as vice president of her pledge class her freshman year, assistant membership chairman her junior year and president this year.



Diane Monti

A Pair of Perfect Angels

by Barbara Moody, Florida Beta



Pat and Sandy

Florida Beta bid a reluctant farewell this year to graduating seniors Pat and Sandy Clark, the identical angels of the chapter. The twins were active in many areas on the Florida State University campus, as well as serving Pi Phi loyally throughout their four years in college. Pat served as president of Florida Beta and Sandy was recording secretary. Both were members of Village Vamps, official campus hostesses, and Garnet Key, outstanding women's honorary, in which Sandy served as vice-president. Pat was elected to Senior Women's Honor Court, Junior Judiciary, and was chosen for the Pi Kappa Phi sweetheart court.

Both Pat and Sandy were members of Mortar Board and Sandy was elected to the presidency in her senior year. The twins served as Junior Counselors to freshman girls, and Sandy was elected by her fellow counselors to president over Reynolds Hall, one of the largest freshman dormitories. To climax their rich years in college, both girls were named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Though always friendly and smiling, the twins presented quite a problem for new pledges in the chapter. Pat and Sandy looked alike in every respect, right down to the engagement rings on their left hands. More than once a befuddled pledge blurted out the wrong name in greeting, and was answered with a smile and a warm hello. Pat and Sandy are accustomed to being mistaken for one another, and realized that soon enough their individuality would be discovered by the confused party. Sandy alleviated this situation greatly when she adopted a short haircut, which was admired with sighs of relief from the pledges.

One of the highlights of fall rush was an oriental skit in which Pat and Sandy played the parts of grinning look-alike geishas. Upon graduation of the twins, the sketch was discarded because no one could fit their shoes to satisfaction. The skit would never be the same without them.

In June of this year the twins were married in their hometown, Homestead, Florida. A very proud father escorted his daughters down the aisle, one on each arm, for—what else?—a double wedding!

Northwestern AWS Prexy

Illinois Epsilon Lynn Zimmerman is serving as president of the Northwestern University Associated Women Students this year.

Lynn is also a national officer in the Intercollegiate AWS organization.

This busy campus leader is a member of the President's Round Table at Northwestern, was a member of the 1966 May Court, and made the Dean's List this year.

A senior in the Northwestern School of Education. Lynn has had a full schedule of campus activity in her years on the Northwestern campus. She has served on Wildcat Council, NU Garde, and Homecoming Committees. Her AWS service as included membership on House Council, Executive Board, Standards Training chairman, Committee of Appeals, Rules Committee and Corridor Advisor. She is a member of Shi-Ai, the junior women's honorary.

Lynn has been both social chairman and activities chairman for her Pi Phi chapter and has served on its executive board and standards committee.



Lynn Zimmerman

Songs of Praise for Arizona Alphas

by Carol Bishop, Arizona Alpha

Pamela Schumacher cannot be praised enough for her positive contributions to the Arizona Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi and to the University of Arizona campus community.



Pam

She was the Amy Burnham Onken chapter nominee, and was voted the most outstanding senior in the school of Home Economics.

She has been a member of various honoraries, including Omicron Nu, the Home Economics Senior Scholastic honorary; Phi Kappa Phi, the all university national scholastic honorary; Gamma Sigma Delta, the Agriculture Graduate National Scholastic honorary; and has been a 4-year member of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's scholastic honorary.

As a junior, Pam was vice-president of Chimes, the junior women's scholastic and service honorary. She was also a member of Angel Flight, she served as ASUA-SUAB Supreme Court Justice, and was an AWS Judicial Review Board member.

Her sophomore year, Pam was a member of Spurs, the sophomore women's scholastic and service honorary, as well as serving as Women's Day chairman, and being voted the most outstanding Agriculture sophomore.

Pam served as Class Secretary during her freshman year, and also received the Home Economics Danforth Award.

Connie Gillaspie, the singing girl of Arizona Alpha, should also have her praise sung.

Connie served as a Senator for the College of Business and Public Administration for two years, and was chairman of the Constitutional Revisions Committee.

She is a member of Tau Beta Sigma, band honorary, and Phi Chi Theta, Business honorary, and she was a member of the Symphonic Choir and the Marching and Symphonic Band. Connie was Sweetheart of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the men's pro-

fessional music honorary, in 1964-65.



Connie

Connie served as our songleader for two years, and really helped us during rush in this capacity. She was a Homecoming Attendant last year and 1st runner-up to Miss Pima County in 1964.

Connie was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, as a result of her hard work and enthusiasm. She also received the Associated Students Service Medallion last year.

Dual Gavel Holder

Tennessee Beta's Judy Carmack is wielding a dual gavel this fall as President of the Women's Residence Halls Council and Chairman of the Women's Judicial Board. This high position is



Judy

a very well-deserved one, for Judy has been an outstanding member of the Judicial Board for the past three years and served as Vice President of the Residence Halls Council as a junior. Besides attending to these administrative duties, she will also find time to serve as a delegate to the W.S.G.A. Council and the Board of

Presidents, Vanderbilt's student legislature.

Judy has made a large contribution to almost every aspect of Vanderbilt student life. Last year she was the only junior girl chosen to run against nine seniors for the coveted title of "Miss Charm." A talented writer, Judy has been both a featured columnist and Women's Editor for the campus newspaper. With all of these qualities, it is not hard to see that Tennessee Beta Pi Phi's did not look far for a new Recording Secretary; besides, Judy had already acted as Secretary for the Pan-Hellenic Council while serving as the Pi Phi delegate.

They Doubled a Chapter's Pride

Washington Alpha has two very good reasons for being proud. They can boast a smart pair of identical twins with identical achievements. Graduated as honor scholars from the University of Washington are Bev and Jan Hoeffler. The twins took separate paths during their college careers but mutually achieved the activities and honors that make their name well-known on the campus. Jan, named the outstanding senior woman in Sociology, has a cumulative grade point of 3.72, and Bev, outstanding senior student in Nursing, earned a 3.71. Both Pi Phi's were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary. The list does not end on this lovely note either.

Jan was past president of the Associated Women Students and was named the AWS outstanding senior woman. She was elected to Mortar Board, senior service and scholastic honorary. Bev, who served as Washington Alpha's scholarship chair-

man led the Pi Phis to a "first on campus." She was active in Alpha Tau Delta, nursing fraternity, and was named to Sigma Theta Tau national nursing honorary. Bev also won a Swedish Hospital scholarship award.

Both twins plan to teach and are currently enrolled in Graduate school, doing research on the college level.

The Hoeffler's obvious work in University life has not in the least detracted from their devotion to Pi Phi nor their activity in the sorority. The twins were often seen with their Pi Phi sisters, anywhere from inter-sorority baseball to Songfest.

The dual performance that these Pi Phis have made should be an inspiration to any college woman—as they have been to Pi Beta Phi. Washington Alpha is doubly proud of you, Jan and Bev. Or is it Bev and Jan???



GOLDEN REMEMBRANCES FOR GOLDEN ARROWS—Mrs. Frank Padberg, left, president of the Little Rock (Ark.) Alumnae Club, presents Golden Arrow certificates to Pauline Hoeltzel, Arkansas Alpha, and Tillie McCarmon McFaddin, Texas Alpha. At the ceremony honoring these Golden Arrow Pi Phis, the Centennial Fund received \$100. The Little Rock Club gave a gift of \$50 in honor of these two Golden Arrow members and Miss Hoeltzel, gave \$50 to the Fund for the years of her Pi Phi membership.

New Ad Editor

Carol Anne Bauer, well-known home economist, has been named Advertising Editor for both "Co-Ed" and "Practical Forecast for Home Economics" magazines.

The two magazines are published monthly during the school year by *Scholastic Magazines, Inc.* "Co-Ed" is a magazine for home economics students in junior and senior high school and "Practical Forecast," the teacher edition of "Co-Ed," is for professional home economists.

Before joining *Scholastic*, Miss Bauer was supervisor of the Consumer Sewing Laboratory at Coats and Clark, Inc. She attended the University of South Dakota, and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, and from the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City. She was affiliated with South Dakota Alpha and Wisconsin Alpha chapters of Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Bauer is a member of the American, New York State, and Southeastern District of the New York Home Economics Association as well as the Home Economics in Business Association. Presently, she is President-Elect of the Southeastern District of the New York Home Economics Association, and has also held various offices in the Home Economics in Business Association.

Miss Bauer has received recognition in the home economics field by being named a judge in the National Sewing Contests of the American Wool Council and the National Grange. She is listed in *Who's Who in the East* and in *Who's Who of American Women*.

Outstanding Educator

Carol Wirig Buckley of Lyman, Wyoming, was named the outstanding young educator of Wyoming by Wyoming State Jaycees in 1966. Mrs. Buckley is a Wyoming Alpha Pi Phi.

The annual award is presented to a teacher who is considered outstanding both in teaching and in civic affairs.

Mrs. Buckley is a graduate of the University of Wyoming, where she majored in Home Economics. She later returned to the University to do graduate work in nursing and received her teaching certificate.

She also studied remedial reading teaching methods which led to her present teaching position in Lyman where she teaches remedial reading to grades four through six. She has also served as an assistant in the language and arts curriculum and in the Kindergarten department and for five years was responsible for the school district nursing program.

Mrs. Buckley is president of the Lyman P-TA, and has served on a Utah Health Committee and a safety and health committee in Wyoming. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Lambda Delta Sigma. She and her husband, Jack Buckley, are the parents of four children.



Mary L. Kurtin, Arizona Alpha was one of ten students from throughout the nation chosen to spend last summer in Mexico with the Experiment in International Living organization. Mary lived with a Mexican family one month and traveled in Mexico the second month with other program participants.

National Finalist

A Pi Beta Phi from the University of New Mexico, was selected as one of the three finalists in the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity National Dream Girl Contest.

One of the three finalists was to be elected at the 98th II K A Convention by the delegates to reign as the National Dream Girl for two years.

Miss Marcia Linn Crockett, a 19-year-old Lafayette, California native from a field of entries submitted by the Fraternity's chapters throughout the United States. Pi Kappa Alpha



Marcia

has a total of 134 chapters at the nation's leading colleges and universities.

At the University of New Mexico, where she is majoring in English and History, Miss Crockett has been scholarship chairman and social chairman of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi. She is the current Dream Girl of Beta Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha which is sponsoring her in the national competition.



MRS. U.S. SAVINGS BONDS—Patriotism had Pi Phi overtones when Mrs. Joan Lund Berry, Wyoming Alpha Pi Phi, and runner-up in the Mrs. America contest arrived in Dallas. She was greeted by Braniff's Senior Vice President Rex Brack, who is also the Dallas County Savings Bond chairman—and husband of Edythe M. Brack, Grand Vice President of Pi Beta Phi. The pleased Marine is Sgt. Billie Charles, who was assigned as Mrs. Berry's driver on her two-day stay in Dallas. During that time, Mr. and Mrs. Brack were hosts for a dinner party honoring Mrs. Berry at the Chaparral Club, attended by Dallas area Savings Bonds officials and their wives.



Carol



Lee

"Twins Room" Brings Dual Honor for Occupants

by Genevieve Chestochowski

Last summer an Ohio Alpha Pi Phi won the Miss Ohio National Queen Contest. She went on to New York City to compete with other girls for the title of "National College Queen." Carol Congrove from Columbus, Ohio found that 15 other Pi Phis has been selected from their states for the contest. The Pi Phis represented South Carolina, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Louisiana, Virginia, Connecticut, Montana, Colorado, Arkansas, Nevada, Oregon and Texas. Miss Susan Terry Mallett, a Pi Phi from Michigan State University, won the title "National

College Queen."

This year Carol has lived in the Twins Room with a sociology major, Lee Hodges. Lee and Carol share interests ranging from Betas to theatrical productions to the same color hair.

And then . . .

Lee was chosen to run for Ohio Alpha for the National College Queen Contest. Fate. Coincidence? Perhaps, but Lee like Carol was selected Miss Ohio National College Queen and all the Ohio Alpha Pi Phis are signing up to live in the famous Twins room next year!

Arrow Bonds Stretch South of Border

by Douglas Anne Munson, *New Mexico Alpha*

The first day in a foreign country is an exciting experience, but is also tinged with loneliness. Meeting another girl who is wearing the Arrow of Pi Beta Phi is the quickest way to feel at home again.

Registration day at the University of Arizona's summer school in Guadalajara, Mexico is typically hectic. What is untypical is that much of the proceedings, to some of our delight and a little to our horror, is in Spanish. It was a pleasant surprise to find that U of A, sponsors of the school, had also supplied three members of Arizona Alpha; Sally

Park, Bobette De Lay and Jacquie Hatch.

We had flocked South of the Border to improve our Spanish and to absorb native culture. When we first arrived we were hesitant about speaking Spanish to the people we met, but by the end of the first week in Mexico we were chattering fluently. We soon knew our way around Guadalajara and were taking advantage of all the city had to offer us. We visited historic monuments, the market place, a tequila factory, and nearby Lake Chapala. We lived with Mexican families and came to know them as our own.

There is something very special about Mexico and something very special about seeing it with another Pi Phi Bond of friendship all strengthened and enriched by common experiences. We were often asked what the "flecha de oro" (arrow of gold) meant. Although there are few fraternities or clubs in Mexico, everyone understood that it signified a special feeling and a special sisterhood.



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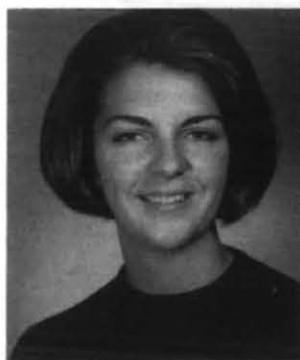


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10 outstanding women



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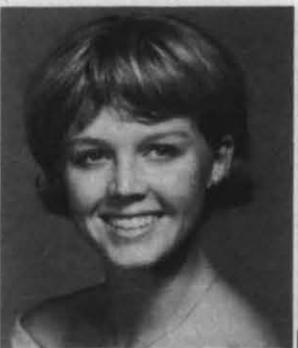
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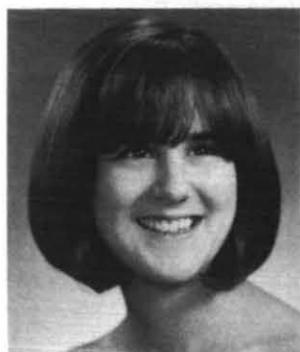


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Cheryl Bogie, Massachusetts B, Scrolls



Jean Kelley, Massachusetts B, Class Executive Council



Ellen Panish, Michigan B, Phi Beta Kappa



Lynn Zimmerman, Illinois E, AWS President



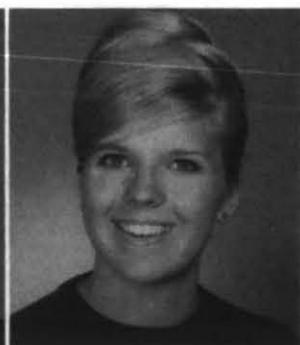
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Margaret Curtis, Florida T, Cheerleader, Vice-Chairman of Young Republicans Club



Alice Hix, California Δ, One of Ten Best Dressed Girls on campus



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Veda Williams, Florida A, Tassel



Martha Slayton, Florida Δ, Outstanding Senior Woman



Sue Wiesher, Oregon B, Phi Kappa Phi, Outstanding Senior Woman, Homecoming Queen



Sue Root, Oregon B, F.A.M.A.C.S.



Pat Palmer, Oregon B, Betty Co-ed



Sandy Stover, Oregon B, Alpha Lambda Delta



Sandra Potampa, Oregon B, Phi Kappa Phi, Outstanding Senior Woman



Tammy Young, Oregon B, Outstanding Senior Woman



Lynn Saylor, Oregon B, Phi Kappa Phi

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Treas. The Dickinson Fallies
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Γ, WIC Sec., Phi Kappa
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Outstanding Senior in Edu-
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Debbie Jones, Illinois E,
Shi-Ai

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Junior Year in France Par-
ticipant



Mary Deloach, South Caro-
lina A, Alpha Order Pres.

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Sally Saier, Florida B, Gar-
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Freshman Dorm Pres.



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A, Phi Lambda Theta



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Chi Epsilon, Echo



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Alpha Lambda Delta



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ALPHA PROVINCE

BURLINGTON

As our new president, Jean Pease, moved to Virginia during the summer, September found us with a very capable replacement in Jody Wuensch.

Our September covered dish supper was well attended and provided a pleasant opportunity to meet new members and visit with old friends.

In October a Settlement School Bridge was held at the chapter house. We also had a bake table which proved profitable.

Kay Strassburg, clothing specialists for the extension dept. of the University of Vermont, spoke at our February meeting. She explained some of the new finishes we would be finding in clothing and fabrics this spring and also told how she prepares her fashion forecast, in this case, for spring.

The seniors were entertained at a covered dish supper in March. We held a Founders' Day ceremony with them and had an arrow cake for dessert. Election of officers was also held at this meeting.

April found many helpful alumnæ mending and laundering the initiation robes for Vermont B, a job that was needed desperately and much appreciated by the girls.

Installation of the new officers followed a covered dish supper in May. It was voted to buy six new card tables for the active chapter.

Our final event of the year was an open house held the Saturday preceding graduation at the chapter house. This provided a pleasant social atmosphere for visiting parents and returning alumnæ.

PRISCILLA ROBERTS CARPENTER

EASTERN CONNECTICUT

Our annual fall gathering for a luncheon was once again enjoyed by several of the group. We were delighted by the results of our two Settlement School Sales. Sales totaled nearly \$900. We find that many people who are now familiar with our items often purchase throughout the year. At our November meeting we collected used clothing for distribution by Settlement School. Several boxes were sent and it made us feel very good to know that there were many who would benefit. Some of the members joined the Boston alumnæ for Founders' Day lunch at Sturbridge, Massachusetts. The present officers agreed to serve for another year and were installed in the spring.

JANET GAYLORD ATKINS

EASTERN MAINE

Eastern Maine Alumnæ Club of Pi Beta Phi met for the first time last fall on September 25 in the afternoon at Bea Cushman's. At our newcomer's tea we discussed the coming bow pinning party and the Arrowcraft sale. Nancy Gentry brought fresh enthusiasm from the midwest. On October 21 in the vestry of the Church of Universal Fellowship we entertained for supper all Maine A actives and their new Bowpinners. Ada Hawkins, alumnæ province president, was able to be with us. The Arrowcraft sale was held in November in the afternoon. The craft is beautiful and many came to enjoy and buy. At our fourth meeting held in December at Helen Buzzell's we exchanged gifts in the spirit of Christmas. In February there was a tasting party at Bernice Thompson's where we all indulged and also enjoyed a scotch auction.

Election of officers took place in March at Lou Hammon's. The highlight of the year was the Founders' Day banquet at York Hall with the actives. Installation of officers took place. To end the year we had a strawberry breakfast with the actives too early in the morning of May 22 at York Hall.

Our meetings averaged eleven to twelve eating and talking members.

MARY HOUGHTON

GREATER BOSTON

We began the year with a group of small, informal coffees, teas or desserts, held in our many suburban areas, in an attempt to interest members in joining the alumnæ club. This was followed by our "Get Acquainted Evening" in October at the home of Patricia Ryan Hurley in Brookline. Also in Brookline, in November we had a joint meeting with the West Suburban Alumnæ

Club at Dot Warner's. Our speaker was our alumnæ province president Mrs. Arthur Hawkins.

December was a full month for us. We had our annual Christmas dinner party with husbands and dates at Helen Sperakis Neville's new home in Lexington. This was a lovely affair which we look forward to every year. We sold articles from the Settlement School during dessert. Also during the Christmas month we had a meeting where we were privileged to have Pi Phi Mrs. Mary Newman, representative to the State House, speak to us. January and February were bridge meetings and in March we held the Constitution and elections meeting at the home of Jane Blake Beckstrom in Newton.

In April we of course had our Founders' Day program and luncheon. It was with the other Boston alumnæ and the Eastern Connecticut Alumnæ Club and actives, as well as the actives from Massachusetts A and B. We traveled to historic Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts and held our event at the Publick House. Mrs. H. E. Ross, Alpha Province President, and Mrs. Hawkins were our honored guests along with over a dozen Golden Arrow members. Grace G. McKee Evans (Mrs. G. H.) became a Golden Arrow member that day. We closed the year in May with an affair we always enjoy. It is the picnic for dates, husbands and children. We barbecued again this year on Old Sudbury Road in Lincoln at the country home of Nancy Augustus Zuelke.

JANE BLAKE BECKSTROM

HARTFORD

The Hartford Alumnæ Club repeated their most successful "Two-Dollar Supper" as the season opener. As a money raiser the couples' dinner party in October ran a close second. We find that Pi Phis all like to eat and chat!

A most exciting panel discussion on "Fraternity—Action Geared to Today" was the feature of the November meeting. It was moderated by a close friend, a member of K A Θ, and many were the opinions aired that evening!

The traditional Christmas cooky-shine was followed by several area get-togethers in January. These smaller groups have proven quite helpful in finding new Pi Phis in the vicinity.

Founders' Day was celebrated with our active sisters on the campus at the University of Connecticut.

The year wound up with a fun social hour following the installation of the officers for the coming year.

CAROL OSBORN MOGER

MANCHESTER AREA

The Manchester Area Alumnæ Club enjoyed a varied program throughout the past year. Edna Joslin Woodbury led the club as president.

The season opened in September with a pot-luck supper and reunion. There was no regular meeting in October in order that everyone might concentrate their efforts on Settlement School sales. Since the club is spread over a wide geographic area, it has been the custom to hold small informal sales in several homes, rather than having a single large one. These were highly successful as evidenced by the fact that Manchester Area Alumnæ Club sold over \$1300 in merchandise.

The November meeting, a wine tasting party with husbands as honored guests, proved to be a popular one.

December provided an opportunity for the members to demonstrate their talents when a sale of handmade Christmas decorations, gifts and goodies added to the club's coffers.

Other meetings of interest included: a film about San Francisco; a speaker and film illustrating a typical day in the Manchester Memorial Hospital; and an informative lecture entitled "The Lady and The Stock Exchange."

The club members were pleased to have the opportunity to meet with Mrs. Ada Hawkins, Alpha Alumnæ Province President, in April. Mrs. Hawkins provided the group with interesting bits of news and information concerning many aspects of Pi Beta Phi both locally and nationally. Later in the month the members gathered again, this time to observe Founders' Day with a banquet and inspiring program.

Mrs. Mildred Sturm, a graphoanalyst, delighted everyone at the May meeting with brief analyses of personality traits based on the handwriting of those present. This meeting and the season were brought to a close with the installation of officers for the new year.

JANET S. BIRNIE

MONTREAL

The members of the Montreal Alumnae Club, under the leadership of their new president Joyce Dawson, began the year with a Pot Luck supper at the home of Mrs. R. D. Williamson.

The main fund raising effort again took the form of a Scholarship Bridge Party at Stewart Hall in Pointe Claire. It proved to be an extremely popular and profitable event.

This year we tried something new for one of our meetings. There was a Pi Beta Phi night and the members came dressed as they were at college, bringing pictures or newspaper clippings of the same time. The cooky-shine made this enjoyable evening complete.

In March a speaker, Mrs. Betty Maxwell, was invited to show slides from the Museum on modern art and architecture. It was most interesting and probably be repeated next year.

The Founders' Day Luncheon was held in April at the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club and the officers for next year were sworn in.

ANN NICHOLLS MACBRIEN

NEW HAVEN

As the 1965-66 year draws to a close, New Haven area alumnae look back on a varied and fulfilling year under the capable leadership of president Mary Ann Spellman Mahaney.

To open the season in September and welcome old and new members, a Centennial program was held, highlighted by a film on Settlement School. The usual whirl preparing for our October Arrowcraft sale was twofold this year as we held two sales, a week apart, in opposite ends of the city. We displayed a full inventory as well as our own baked goods table at both sales. Our unusually capable chairman, Jane Ruck, led a united effort which netted us the overwhelming total of \$1,270.00.

In November an artificial flower demonstration by a local shop owner provided a multitude of ideas for holiday arrangements. And on the heels of this, our traditional Christmas pot-luck supper and cooky-shine was a particularly festive affair held in the lovely home of Mrs. Joseph Schiavone. Each member brought a photograph of herself in college and exchanging pictures provided amusing reminiscence of bygone days. A card party and "tasting bee" shortened a long winter's eve in January and proved to be profitable as well. Members sold their favorite dessert recipes with the proceeds benefiting the Centennial Fund.

In February a local urban 4-H Youth Leader enlightened us on many problems in our vastly changing New Haven. March was marked by the visit of our alumnae province president, Mrs. Ada T. Hawkins, who was our guest of honor at a pot-luck supper. With the advent of spring in April, we visited the active chapter at Storrs. The New Haven Alumnae Club annually recognizes a Connecticut A who has exemplified the high ideals of Pi Beta Phi. This year's recipient was Beverly Brindle.

Also in April we held our Founders' Day Luncheon and installation of new officers. As a fun wind-up to what we felt to be rewarding year, a picnic and clambake with husbands was held at Grace Farnsworth's shore cottage.

MARILYN E. HUNT

PORTLAND

Greater Portland, Maine, Alumnae Club opened the 1965-66 season with a meeting and workshop at which time club yearbooks were assembled. A successful Scotch Auction was held.

We enjoyed the visit of alumnae province president, Ada Towle Hawkins, at a buffet dinner meeting October 26 at which time we were brought up to date on the national Pi Phi scene. At that time the practice of closing the meeting by singing the Pi Beta Phi Anthem was instituted.

A gift of money and Christmas packet was sent to Settlement School in December. Mildred Norwood entertained the group at her home presenting an enlightening and interesting discourse on stenciling, brought alive by accompanying demonstration.

Meetings in 1966 have been centered on Loyalty Day at which time members came dressed as they did in college; then identifying members from their baby pictures, mounted on a bulletin board. The Settlement School film was thoroughly enjoyed for its excellent photography and first hand facts. In March, Judith Gibson, Maine A, was selected as Alpha Province Sophomore Award recipient based upon her outstanding scholastic attainment, chapter service and character.

A candlelighting ceremony honoring Pi Beta Phi Founders was observed at Founders' Day banquet, April 30. At that time it was voted to hold a May meeting to organize the program for the centennial year.

We were pleased that Barbara Covell Riggs served as representative to Portland Panhellenic, which organization has elected her treasurer for 1966-67.

BERYL CRAM

SOUTHERN FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Our year began with over 80 paid members from 1965 and we continued this good record. Actual activities began Sept. 23 with a Get Acquainted Meeting at the home of Anna Conrow. Our luncheon meetings continued their success, always being well at-

tended and noted for delicious food. Members may purchase recipes for 25¢.

In October we listened to Mrs. D. E. Miller, one of our perpetric Pi Phi alumnae, tell of her recent trip to Russia; obviously it was fascinating to hear of her adventures there. In December we had our annual party for husbands and wives with over 50 attending for dinner, dancing and/or bridge at the home of the D. S. Tabers in Darien. The January meeting was a Loyalty Day Luncheon. The theme was "Come dressed as you were in College", and was great fun. This meeting was held at the home of Doris Littlefield. The February luncheon at Helen Shiels' was most successful, with everyone bringing "royally wrapped" favorite sandwiches to exchange. We also had an "Old Christmas Gift" auction which brought surprisingly good results for our treasury. In March Ada Hawkins our alumnae province president was our honored guest. We always thoroughly enjoy having her attend one of our meetings.

April 28 was our Founders' Day Luncheon at Woodway Country Club. Mrs. Ruth Pyle Walker was our honored Golden Arrow guest. A unique game, "Scoring your Pi Phi life", was played, with points being scored for everything we had done connected with Pi Phi from college on. Happily, Mrs. Walker was our winner!

We continued our interest and activity in the Rehabilitation Center in Stamford, Conn. Many members contribute much time driving and working in the office there. We also were pleased to give them a much needed new exercise machine.

Thanks to the hard work and interest of our president Louise Beggs (Mrs. Harry) and other officers. This again has been a terrific year for Pi Phi alumnae of Southern Fairfield County. We expect this enthusiasm to continue next year with our new president Gay Arnold (Mrs. Robert) and her new inspired group of officers.

LOUISE S. BEGGS

WEST SUBURBAN OF BOSTON

West Suburban (Boston) Alumnae Club with Dorothy I. Warner as president enjoyed a wide variety of programs at its meetings this year. Wigs, a handwriting expert, Christmas decorations, a luncheon-bridge, a cooky-shine, and a couples' buffet supper, as well as a joint meeting with Greater Boston Alumnae Club and Mrs. Arthur Hawkins, alumnae province president, comprised the activities.

This alumnae club has started a silver service for the Massachusetts B house. In 1966 a silver coffee urn was added. To help defray the cost, the alumnae have a fund called Common Cents. To this fund an alumna contributes two cents for each T.V. program watched that day; two cents for each telephone call received another day; and so on, for one month, a pleasant way to make a small donation. The club also awards annually a Pi Beta Phi bracelet to the outstanding Massachusetts B junior as elected from the active chapter.

Founders' Day was celebrated at the Publick House in Sturbridge, Massachusetts. Joining West Suburban (Boston) were Mrs. H. E. Ross, Alpha Province President, Mrs. Hawkins, Eastern Connecticut and Greater Boston Alumnae Clubs, and actives of Massachusetts A and B.

MARILYN WOODFORD MARTIN

THAMES RIVER

Our year started out by introducing three new Pi Phis living in this area to our club. Since our area is very transient with the Navy and service personnel moving in and out, our members are always changing. We welcome new faces at any time.

We voted and sent a plaque to the chapter house at Iowa Z in memory of Marggie Hoff. She was one of our active members.

Our Settlement School Sale was an extreme success with the largest sales ever. This was held at the home of Peggy Maxson in Mystic, during the holidays we had our pot luck supper with our husbands at the home of Ann Mack who will be leaving us soon again.

Our January meeting featured a talk by Eleanor Lindsey, daughter of our vice-president, Mary Lindsey. She spoke about the Pi Phi at Dickinson College which was more interesting. In March we elected our officers and devoted the rest of the meeting to the Centennial Fund. We had a quiz which is always fun and many of us learn a lot. Also gardenia slips and seeds were sold to earn money for the fund.

Our Founders' Day Luncheon was held at the Norwich Motor Inn. Mrs. Edward Gipstein from the Lyman Allyn Museum spoke on POP and OP art and showed slides. We will close the year with our annual picnic in June at Mary Lindsey's home. Here again we invite our husbands to help keep the fires going. Fun is had by all.

DOROTHEA MACBETH

BETA PROVINCE

ALBANY

With the start of the new year in September, the Albany Alumnae Club held its first meeting at the beautiful new home of Shirley Hakewessel Fallon in Delmar under the leadership of our newly installed president, Sally Cowen Stout. It was such a hot and humid night, we sat on the patio at attractively arranged picnic tables dec-

orated with Pi Phi wine and silver blue candles, and partook of an unusually delicious smorgasbord supper. As several alumnae had moved out of the area during the summer, including some of the officers and committee chairmen, this was an organizational meeting for the year with several changes effected and plans made for the coming year. The Settlement School Arrowcraft Sale was held at St. Agnes School in Loudonville this year. The members served a lovely tea in conjunction with the sale. Invitations were sent to all members of Albany Panhellenic, in addition to the many friends of Pi Phi in the area.

Rinda Shutts Kilgallon hosted the November dessert bridge meeting at her home. Christmas gifts for the Settlement School were packed during the meeting. A general discussion ensued on what means we might employ to improve the Settlement School Sale in an effort to increase the profits, with a decrease of output in effort, time and money for those who work so hard to make it a success. The decision was made to forego the sale next year and perhaps during the lapse of time we will find the solution. The February meeting was held at the home of Sally Stout in honor of Chapter Loyalty Day. Our province president, Nancy Blaicher Pollock, explained the Centennial Project, and all of the Albany Pi Phi in attendance offered their enthusiastic support for the program.

The Albany Country Club was selected for the Founders' Day Luncheon on April 23, hosted by Audrey Brown DeGross and Maureen Sasse Evans. Audrey guided a discussion on the Founders and conjectured a bit about what they were really like. The last meeting of the year was the annual picnic held this year at the home of Betty Nichols Collins in Clifton Park. On the whole, the Albany Pi Phi alumnae year has been most beneficial, rewarding and memorable for all of us, and we are looking forward to another year under Sally's excellent guidance.

BETTY NICHOLS COLLINS

BUFFALO

The Buffalo club's fiftieth year combined both community responsibility and enjoyment in its projects and programs. A room, board and tuition scholarship at the Arts and Crafts School in Gatlinburg, Tenn., was awarded to an occupational therapist at a local hospital. Her enthusiasm for the valuable training she gained convinced us to continue this worthwhile project.

In October we held a very successful dessert bridge and Arrowcraft sale. This event, along with informal Arrowcraft sales held in the homes of club members is helping to finance the local project. In the spring a joint meeting with Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta was held. The timely topic was increasing interest in the local school system. In April we celebrated our fiftieth anniversary as a chartered alumnae club with a dinner and a resume of the club's history. This occasion was taken to honor Miss Ella Donnocker, New York A '14, who was a charter member and has been active in the club since its founding in 1916.

For the second year, Panhellenic sponsored a Kinder Koncert during Easter vacation. The fine performance by the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra filled Klienhaus Music Hall and was so well received that Panhellenic has been requested to expand the program and sponsor it annually.

Strictly enjoyment and friendship were the reasons for a cookie-shine, Christmas potluck supper and gift exchange, hockey game, couples supper and bridge party, and family picnic in the summer.

DOROTHY HALL ROSS

HARRISBURG-CARLISLE

The season's activities began in September with a get-together luncheon at Clemson's Party House.

October was highlighted by a visit from province president Nancy Bloicher Pollack. Following a buffet supper at the home of Eleanor Lehman Bowman she brought the club up to date on Pi Beta Phi's plans in Gatlinburg. Her presentation of an award given in recognition of the Harrisburg-Carlisle Alumnae Club support of Settlement School provided appropriate encouragement for the club was deep in plans for the 1965 Settlement School Sale.

Election Day, November 2, proved to be an ideal date for the sale. Guests were invited to stop for tea and the exhibit of Arrowcraft at the home of Settlement School Chairman, Iantha Silence Perfect, and many combined their trip to the polls with a stop at the sale. Thanks to the indefatigable efforts of the chairman, sales eventually totaled over \$1000.

The Christmas season was ushered in at a coffee dessert at the home of Mildred Day Graybill. Ruth Fisher Rhoads displayed her beautiful collection of madonnas and angels and spoke on their place in holiday tradition.

February found club members at the home of Dorothy Line Garrett where, following dessert, fellow Pi Beta Phi and home economist, Phyllis Burgoon, showed slides and spoke on the work of the Dauphin County Farm Extension Service.

In March the club entertained the officers and pledges of Pennsylvania Gamma at a Sunday evening buffet supper. Golden Arrow member, Florence Ralston Belt, who spoke briefly on fifty years as a Pi Beta Phi, made an effective contrast with the chapter's brand new pledges. The social hour gave alumnae a chance to visit with the actives and to admire the chapter's new rooms.

Further contact with the active chapter was made in April at a joint active-alumnae celebration of Founders' Day with a delightful luncheon in the Student Union Building at Dickinson College. Following the Founders' Day ceremonies Sylvia Rambo, President of

the new Chapter House Corporation, explained the corporation's function to alumnae.

The final meeting of the year and installation of new officers was held in May at the home of Doris Brandt Houck. Funds were voted to pay for pool equipment at Camp Harmony Hall. This nearby summer camp for crippled children has proved to be a most rewarding opportunity for local altruism on the part of the alumnae club.

ETHEL PETERSON FEINOUR

NEW YORK

News about possible changes in recommendations, news about Settlement School, news about Centennial, Nancy Blaicher Pollock, Beta Alumnae Province President, gave New York City Pi Phi all this news at our first meeting last fall. Her talk made an interesting program and gave the club goals and thoughts for the year. Our second meeting scheduled a program on Settlement School, but was cancelled by a larger program—the blackout, the power failure that struck the northeast last November. Without similar catastrophe, the club met at the home of the president, Sheila Dugan Barton, and enjoyed a timely demonstration on how to wrap Christmas packages. For the first 1966 meeting, Betty Hall, Centennial Chairman spoke to us and inspired the club to build Centennial giving into its programs throughout the year. The proceeds from our very successful theater party "Sweet Charity" began the club's Centennial gifts. Joan Herrold Wood and her husband entertained the club plus husbands and beaux at a cocktail party given at their home. To observe Founders' Day the New York City club met with guests from Long Island Club for lunch. In the luncheon program the New York City club honored its five Golden Arrow Pi Phi. With new officers, elected at an earlier meeting, the club met for the final meeting to plan for the coming year. When we meet again in the fall, the club has interesting programs to inform members about Pi Phi and about its alumnae role. In all the meetings we will encourage Centennial giving and look forward to 1967 Convention and to our delegate's report from Convention.

BARBARA BROWNING DICKEY

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

The Northern New Jersey Alumnae Club opened the year with a tea in September at the home of Helene Bower in Maplewood.

In October each of our five areas held a local meeting, and later in October we held our Settlement School Sale and Tea for two days at the home of Marty French in Denville. Under the capable direction of Joan McAuliffe, this event was a great success.

At the November meeting at Gloria Daly's home in Basking Ridge, Nancy Pollock, alumnae province president, spoke to a large turnout. Our annual Christmas champagne-buffet dinner for husbands was held at the home of Nancy Ogden in Morristown on December 5.

An interesting talk with slides on Alaska was the highlight of the January meeting at Betty Britt's home in Summit. Informal area meetings were held again in February, and in March an interior decorator was the speaker at the Westfield meeting in Joan McAuliffe's home.

At the Founders' Day luncheon at the Wedgwood Inn in Morristown, Mrs. Adin Hall spoke on the Centennial Project.

Our annual meeting with installation of new officers was held in May at Helen Sweeney's home in Montclair.

BETTY CAMPBELL MACKINNON

PHILADELPHIA-MAIN LINE ALUMNAE

Our Pi Phi year in the Philadelphia-Main Line area was another full and profitable one. With the majority of the meetings being held in the day time, we increased active participation and made many friends with those unable to attend previously held night meetings. However, enthusiastic members from center city and northern area often met in evenings besides. The well planned year officially opened in September with a coffee organization meeting. Because of workshop projects and committees functioning during the summer, the October Arrowcraft Sale and Luncheon was its usual success. We again presented Arrowcraft articles at the Emergency Aid Christmas Bazaar held at the Sheraton Hotel Ballroom in Philadelphia. All proceeds go to local charities and attractive merchandise from all organizations make it a successful shopping treat. In November the province president, Nancy Blaicher Pollock, spoke to the alumnae at a luncheon meeting. We were delighted to hear her and enjoyed sharing her enthusiasm. The traditional gift exchange Christmas Party held its usual warmth by the bond of sisterhood. We also entertained vacationing college actives at a holiday tea. Despite heavy snows in January and February we met as scheduled and held elections at the March luncheon. April Founders' Day Luncheon was at Cherry Hill, New Jersey, with the Southern New Jersey Club hosting. It was highlighted by recognition of new Golden Arrow members and special acknowledgment went to Maria Spurgeon (Mrs. R. C.) for her continual outstanding service and support to the alumnae club and Pi Beta Phi. A speaker also told of 'haunted houses' so the program was varied but meaningful. With a May coffee meeting and the summer plans set, we closed the year by honoring husbands in June. This June "swim party with husbands" has become traditional as well as including them for the January potluck dinner. Although no scheduled meetings fall in the summer months, many minds and hands will be actively working for a bigger and better year for 1966-1967.

HELEN ANN W. FUNK

PHILADELPHIA-DELCO

The regular business activities for the 1965-66 club year began in September with a business meeting and a Chinese auction, the proceeds of which went to the club's treasury. Members brought usable items from their homes which were wrapped and passed around before the auction began. The minimum bid was ten cents; the maximum was fifty cents. To increase the bid you paid only the difference between the last bid and yours. The last bidder or the one who raised to bid to fifty cents first received the article. It was a profitable and enjoyable way to begin the year, with old and new members joining in the fun. At the October meeting the program committee reported on the major philanthropies which other sororities support. The November meeting was both enjoyable and educational, for we had as our guest Beta Province President, Nancy Blaicher Pollock. After dinner and a meeting with the executive committee, Mrs. Pollock addressed the entire club and told us about Pi Beta Phi activities in Beta Province as well as nationally. After a brief business meeting in December, the rest of the evening was devoted to our annual Christmas gift exchange.

The new year began with the February meeting, to which husbands were invited. The highlight of the meeting was a report on juvenile delinquency, its causes, cures, and preventions, as well as the facilities for juvenile delinquents in Pennsylvania. This information and thought-provoking program was given by Mr. Gesregan, Chief Probation Officer for the Juvenile Court of Delaware County. Two teams of club members vied in a Pi Beta Phi Quiz Show at the March meeting. The program was patterned after the College Bowl, but the questions dealt with the history of and interesting facts about Pi Beta Phi. We celebrated Founders' Day with the Philadelphia-Main Line and Southern New Jersey Alumnae Clubs, the latter being the hostesses. The club's formal activities concluded in May with the installation of officers, preceded by a covered dish dinner.

In addition to the regular activities, the Philadelphia-Delco Alumnae Club enjoyed several social functions, beginning with the Active Chapter Tea in September. Because there is no near-by active chapter, girls who live in Delaware County and attend colleges all over the United States are invited. In November club members and husbands enjoyed a Monte Carlo party. Fancy dress and gambling were encouraged! In December we sold Arrowcraft with the Philadelphia-Main Line Club at a booth at the Emergency Aid Bazaar in Philadelphia. Another husband-wife party in June culminated Philadelphia-Delco Alumnae Club's activities for another year.

SUSAN HANSELL SHAPLEY

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Alumnae Club had a very rewarding year under the capable guidance of Diane Dickinson. Our first and foremost project was the Arrowcraft Sale on October 4. Sue Barley, Settlement School chairman, and her committee of workers, again repeated their efforts to a most successful sale. Another successful sale held November 9 at Beaver Falls acquainted residents of that area with the products as well as added to our growing list of customers.

Regular business meetings were held in October and November, at which time we enjoyed the lovely color slides of Central Office. The Panhellenic Benefit at The Playhouse was supported by numerous sponsorships from our club.

The Christmas luncheon at Stouffer's Oakland Restaurant on December 11 was most enjoyable. Sandra DeJardin presented an interesting program of an "Old Fashioned Christmas" by demonstrating various ways of assembling decorations.

The January meeting was again a "take your choice" one: a dessert meeting and bridge in the afternoon or the dessert-meeting in the evening. At the latter time, Marian Cunningham entertained us by showing slides of her son's term of duty with the Peace Corps in Africa.

On February 15, we were especially happy to welcome Mrs. O. E. Pollock, Jr., Beta Province Alumnae President. Mrs. Pollock's report on The Fraternity was truly inspirational. A Settlement School play was presented at the March meeting. Throughout the year numerous "flight" bridge parties were held as one of our Ways and Means projects.

Our last business meeting of the season was held April 14 when new officers were installed. On April 30, we celebrated Founders' Day at a lovely luncheon held at Stouffer's Manor Gate House. The South Hills Club, as hostesses for the joint affair, presented us a memorable afternoon by having Mrs. Reginald Brack, Grand Vice-President of Pi Beta Phi, as special guest of honor and speaker.

The year closed May 21 with a picnic supper for husbands and guests.

HELEN M. WEIBLEY

PITTSBURGH-SOUTH HILLS

Three programs of the Pittsburgh-South Hills Alumnae Club that were planned by the chairman, Barbara Kelly Wilson, were particularly interesting to both native Pittsburghers and to newcomers. Stories and reviews were given by members about three of the "Giants" of early Pittsburgh. Roberta Grigsby Keith reviewed the Walter O'Meara book, "Guns at the Fork," telling of the early struggles of General Forbes. Mary Potter Jones gave a fascinating history of the Mellon family. Helen Dove Cook told how Andrew Carnegie influenced early Pittsburgh business and culture in so many ways.

Marilyn Carey Brown, president, ably led the group through a year

of interesting meetings and special events. There was a pot-luck supper in September, the couples' holiday party, the "coke" party for actives and pledges who were home for the holidays, and a visit from province president, Nancy Blaicher Pollock.

The club met with the Pittsburgh Alumnae Club for the Founders' Day Luncheon on April 30. It was a great honor to have Edythe Mulveyhill Brack, Grand Vice-President, as the guest speaker.

Plans were made for a couples' picnic at the country home of Mary Louise Walsh Kumer in June.

ALINE KINNISON SHARP

ROCHESTER

The 1965-1966 year, with Nan Paxson as president, has been a rewarding one for our club.

Our September meeting was held at the home of Peg Price with our speaker for the evening Mrs. Lynn French, director of the Volunteer Bureau at the Rochester Council of Social Agencies.

In October, we met at Joleen Schovee's home for a "Fun Night". All were requested to create a wig from any available materials, and wear it to the meeting. Joan Jackson was awarded a blue ribbon for the best creation. Malinda Fischer, our treasurer, showed two films on her travels as Maid of Cotton in 1959.

Jean Hadeed, Settlement School Chairman, again opened her home for our annual Arrowcraft Sale. Nearly \$1,000 of Arrowcraft items were sold in 1965.

November took us to Barb Stoutz's home. Club member Rhea Poppink gave an interesting slide talk on her three week summer trip to Alaska. The Panhellenic Luncheon was also held in November at the Rochester Club.

The buffet supper cooky-shine was held in January at Jean Hadeed's home with thirty-three present. It was a pleasure to have Nancy Pollock, our alumnae province president, with us to update us on Pi Phi province and national news. Mrs. Pollock presented our club a "Little Pigeon Award" for outstanding contributions to Settlement School.

Mrs. Patricia Black from the Public Library spoke on art books at our February meeting at Isabel Ladd's home.

In March, Mr. Otis Finley, director of the Rochester organization set up to handle the Anti-Poverty program, was our speaker. This was a most thought-provoking program held at Whitney Scofield's home. Also, in March, the Panhellenic Dance was held at the Sheraton Hotel.

Founders' Day Luncheon was held on April 23 at the Treadway Inn. Lydia Darling reported on the current campus fraternity situation. Mildred Whitney was welcomed into the order of the Golden Arrow.

To help raise funds for a Convention delegate, the club is selling tickets to a Community Players production on May 15.

Our final meeting of the year will be held at Ruth Rumbolds. Dr. Watanabe, musical historian at the Eastman Theater, will be our speaker.

New York A, this past year's recipient of our Scholarship Improvement Bowl, will be passing it on to Pennsylvania B for the coming year.

Again this year, we sold Skullcraft calendars with a \$119 profit. New coverings for some window seat cushions were donated to the Cerebral Palsy Center, our local philanthropy.

Our Centennial Fund Chairman, Marion Reber, reports that 90 of the some 160 Pi Phis in our area have been contacted and so far 40 have pledged. In 1964, a large bequest was pledged and nineteen people gave \$359. In 1965, twenty-two people gave \$428. We're still striving for 100% PARTICIPATION.

NANCY KOHLER DEAN

ROCKLAND COUNTY

The program of the Rockland County Alumnae Club was composed of a series of monthly meetings. After an organization meeting in September, a successful Settlement School Sale was conducted in October. From this sale a number of Arrowcraft games, helpful in therapy, was donated to the New York State Rehabilitation Hospital. This was the first charity project undertaken by the group. Nancy Blaicher Pollock, province president, visited the alumnae club in November and it was one of the highlights of the schedule. At a dinner meeting there was an interesting discussion concerning the activities of other chapters in Beta Province. In March, the annual card party attracted a large gathering. At the Founders' Day dinner elections were held and an enjoyable social hour followed. The installation of officers was held at the May meeting and the year's program was concluded in June by the annual couples' picnic, an event which left the members with many pleasant memories of the past year under the leadership of Barbara Craig Buck.

PATRICIA MANSFIELD DUSZA

SCHENECTADY

The Schenectady Alumnae Club opened its 1965-66 program with its traditional pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. Dale Timberlake.

In October our thoughts and deeds were directed to preparations for the Settlement School Sale. At a meeting held at Mrs. Elliott Lawton's, final plans were made for the sale which was held later in the month at the home of Mrs. James Caulfield. It proved to be quite successful.

In December we again gathered at Mrs. Caulfield's—this time with our husbands—for a delightful Christmas Open House. After Christmas we entertained our local Pi Phi actives and pledges who were home for the holidays. Mrs. Bernard Cain was our hostess.

We are fortunate to have Mrs. Edward Pollock, alumnae province president, as a loyal member of our club. In January she attended our meeting, at Mrs. Cary Creamer's, in her official capacity and spoke to us about some of her experiences while president of the province.

Our husbands joined us again in March for a couples' dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Buhmaster. Also in March we met for lunch and election of new officers with Mrs. James Scholtz as our hostess.

Founders' Day was observed at a luncheon at the new Walhalla Club.

Activities for the year were concluded in June with a coffee at the home of Mrs. Dale Delano.

MARTHA DELANO

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

Our most successful year under the leadership of our president, Mrs. Richard Durgin, began with a lovely tea at the home of Mrs. John Kirschner. We planned the program of the year and discussed our Settlement School sale.

We are happy to report our Settlement School sale was a financial success due to the beautiful party planned by our committee. It was an evening affair for the first time and this brought out many members unable to attend day meetings. A card party was held in two rooms of the Community House in Moorestown and another was for the sale of our Settlement School crafts under the guidance of Mrs. Edward Ross. Dessert was served, then the many wonderful door prizes were handed out and enjoyed by all lucky enough to hold the winning numbers.

The November meeting was especially nice for our members since we were privileged to have as our guest, Mrs. O. E. Pollock, Beta Alumnae Province President, for luncheon at the Mallard Inn, Moorestown.

Each year we gather together at Christmas time with our husbands and this time we had a lovely buffet supper at the home of Mrs. John Thompson in Riverton.

The March meeting is always devoted to the election of officers and for the giving to our Pi Phi philanthropies. The members brought delicious food for our covered dish luncheon held at the beautiful home of Mrs. Thomas Mervin.

Our club entertained the Philadelphia-Main Line and Philadelphia-Delco and the Wilmington Clubs for luncheon on April 28 at the Cherry Hill Inn for our Founders' Day program. Our president, Mrs. Richard Durgin, made our day especially a memorable one due to her lovely presentation of Pi Phi history. A request for this information led Mrs. Cecil Bon, Director of Alumnae Programs, to compile a booklet for the club presidents. Mrs. Stewart Joslin, Jr., gave a most interesting talk on haunted houses of South Jersey. Our Golden Arrow ceremony was unusual and delightful since we had twin sisters celebrating their fifty years as Pi Phis.

The year ended with a picnic and swimming party on June 5 with our husbands enjoying a good barbecued steak.

SUZANNE ZIMMERMAN SIMS

STATE COLLEGE

On September 28, the State College Alumnae Club met at the home of the president, Grace Antes Strong, to formulate plans for the Arrowcraft sale. For the past two years a specific sale has not been held although Arrowcraft items have been sold to individuals all year round.

The Arrowcraft sale was held on October 20, at the Woman's Club Building from 2-8 p.m. It was well attended by area women and several hundred dollars worth of handcrafted materials were sold.

On October 21, the alumnae club met at the Downtowner Motor Lodge for a dinner meeting. Nancy Blaicher Pollock, Beta Province Alumnae President and Jean Orr Donaldson, National Historian, were our guests. It was "old home week" for Nancy, since she was a former hardworking member of this alumnae club. The meeting was very informal and sparked with picture-looking, sprightly conversation, and fond reminiscences, as well as fraternity business.

In December the club met at the Autoport Restaurant for dessert. Plans were made to give the Pennsylvania E chapter a toaster-broiler for their Christmas present. The January meeting of the club was held at Judy Schindehetti Bosick's. The meeting was concerned with chapter rush, which had just been completed.

On February 22, an informal workshop was held at the home of Marlene VanBose Froke. In recent years it has been difficult to entertain Pennsylvania E. Girls on the term system do not have much time and the alumnae have come to feel that our entertainments were "old hat" and without any refreshing spontaneity. Grace Strong suggested that the club go all out for a program and party in April honoring the entire chapter, providing transportation, and hoping for a good turnout. The club responded to the idea with great enthusiasm. We would cooperate on one big affair and plan no other large events.

On March 29, a rehearsal-meeting was held at the home of Mrs.

Donald Antes, Grace Strong's mother. Mrs. Antes adapted and narrated a Wedding Pantomime Skit depicting wedding customs and traditions through the ages. On April 11 the skit was given at the woman's club. Authentic and facsimile wedding gowns of bygone years were modeled by members of the alumnae club. Music for the affair was provided by another Pi Phi mother, Mrs. E. E. Ambrosius. Over one hundred chapter members, alumnae, and area mothers attended the event. Highlight of the occasion was the presentation of the golden carnation guard to Margaret Spotts Hall, who was initiated fifty years ago at Pennsylvania T (Dickinson College); Refreshments were planned and executed by Evelyn Keller Murray, Dorothy Stover, and Judy Bosick. A huge wedding cake decorated the center of the "reception" table. Nuts, mints and wedding punch were served along with cake. Transportation for the entire chapter was planned by Grace Strong and Miriam Sprague Wellington.

On April 26, a meeting was held at Marlene Froke's for election of officers and the selection of delegates for convention. Mimi Wellington was selected as the delegate and Marlene Froke as the alternate.

The long-awaited potluck supper for husbands was finally held on May 22 at Ray Carpenter's. The party honored those alumnae who will be moving away during the summer: Marjorie Putnam Ramsey, Carol White Fulcher, Jan Gregovich, Shirley VanZant Carson, and Pat Drake. It was with a sense of real loss that we said goodbye to these wonderful Pi Phi friends who have given much of themselves toward the betterment of this club.

EVELYN KELLER MURRAY

SYRACUSE

The Syracuse Alumnae Club has concluded another successful year through events of fun and fellowship.

In September, the alumnae club opened a busy season with a "does and donots" coffee. October quickly followed with an interesting evening of dessert and coffee with an exceptionally successful Chinese auction.

One of the local department stores sponsored "Women's Day," in conjunction with Syracuse University, brought us all downtown in November. So, we accompanied this day with a luncheon meeting.

In January, we had the pleasure of the company of Mrs. Pollock, Beta Province Alumnae President, at our covered dish dinner. It is always a welcomed opportunity to visit with someone so dedicated to Pi Beta Phi.

February brought an interesting evening meeting with a guest speaker on antiques followed by election of officers. Our enjoyable March meeting was an afternoon of bridge.

Again this year, we joined in our Founders' Day celebration with the active Syracuse University chapter. Besides a delicious luncheon, exciting awards, and a hat fashion show from the pledges, it was good to stop and remember the Founders of our Pi Beta Phi with our active members.

To round out another year in our alumnae club, we held a wonderful dinner dance with the members of the alumnae club and their husbands. It was a delightful way to end another season.

KRISTIN REEVES FRANKFURT

WESTCHESTER

Westchester Alumnae Club, opened the year with our monthly luncheon meeting. The new officers were introduced and explained the duties assigned to them. Nancy Blaicher Pollock, our alumnae province president, was our welcome guest in October. She was most interested in the report of Judy Friend Strohm, our rushing chairman.

Our annual Kaffee Klatsch featured a "Dibblelog" with travel slides by our own Eloise Bilyen Dibble. A capacity crowd for this fine entertainment and the accompanying Settlement School sale was most gratifying. The hard working committee, under the guidance of Charlotte Snyder Baltzly, produced unique gilt angels which sold extremely well.

Again at Christmas we met at the home of Gretchen Stewart Foley for our traditional party. The exchange of gifts and the intriguing hand crafted Christmas decorations made it a festive occasion. Pi Phi pledges and actives were entertained Christmas week at a coffee in Eloise Dibble's home. Her international Christmas tree was the highlight of the morning.

Slides of our new Central Office; a most enlightening message from Mrs. Carl A. Frische, National Treasurer of Panhellenic; an entertaining and educational discussion of the Centennial Fund by Betty Bailey Hall, national Centennial Fund chairman, and a welcome new member of our club—all were provided for the next several meetings by Dorothy Stroud Van Deusen, a most capable program chairman.

In April we celebrated Founders' Day at the Bronxville Field Club. Emily Ritter Hobbs, who has been a village trustee and acting Mayoress of Scarsdale, regaled us with her experiences in office.

We installed new officers at our final meeting in May at the home of Kay Seeberger Weber. Eleanor Herman Pustay, who has served us well for two years as president at the same time she has spent much time as president of Westchester Panhellenic, is giving over the gavel to Dorothy Verges Griffin. One of our busy Pi Phis, Jean vanVorhees Sherwood, told us of her work with "Operation Bookshelf." We are extremely proud of our accomplished and civic-minded members of Pi Beta Phi.

ROSEMARY WHITELEY

GAMMA PROVINCE

AKRON

The Akron Alumnae Club began the 1965-66 calendar with a cooky-shine dinner at the Turkeyfoot Island Club. The group was entertained by a clever skit, given by members, about the Centennial Project.

In October we were taught techniques of using permanent flowers in floral arrangements. This delightful program, entitled "Christmas in Your Home," stimulated each of us for the coming Christmas season. This month we also held our Settlement School Sale. For the first time we joined with twenty other groups and shops in Stan Hywet Hall for a Manor Mart. The Mart was opened with a gala champagne party for invited guests.

November brought our annual Panhellenic Benefit Bridge party. The profits made went to the Children's Home to be used for their spending money.

Our Christmas Open House was a big success. The Pi Phis and their husbands always enjoy this annual event.

In January we celebrated Loyalty Day with a luncheon. This same month we held a theater party to see the musical review "Money." The proceeds from this night went to the Juvenile Court Center.

The group enjoyed the interesting programs in February and March. The February program was entitled "The Fraternity System—What Is Its Future." "Refinishing Made Easy" was the highlight of March along with the election of officers.

We all agree the most outstanding event of the year was held at the Akron University Club. Edythe Mulveyhill Brack, Grand Vice President, was our special guest. She gave an inspiring talk concerning what we look for in pledges. At this meeting we also honored Louise Hervey Stevenson, a new Golden Arrow member.

At our May meeting we had the installation of new officers. The last of May we closed the season with our annual formal benefit dance held at the Stan Hywet Carriage House. This enchanted evening, "Night of Knights," began with a cocktail party at the carriage house. The proceeds of the dance went to our local philanthropy, the Juvenile Court Center.

JOY HANNA SUGG

CINCINNATI

The Cincinnati Alumnae Club lost its very capable president, Carolyn Cunningham Arganbright, when she moved to Pittsburgh in February. She was succeeded by Anna Gerhart Kier, who did a fine job for the remainder of the year, and who will carry on as president next year.

The Settlement School Sale and Coffee held all day this year at the home of Myra Blair Shepherd was as big a success as the Settlement School itself, and the articles made there are now quite well known in this area.

The annual Christmas Luncheon at the Cincinnati Club was a delight and quite well attended despite the rush of the Christmas season.

A covered dish supper and cooky-shine held in February at Lindsey Farnham Siegfried's home was such fun. The evening came to an end as the group sang "Speed Thee My Arrow" and each member was presented a silver blue cooky with a lighted wine candle in the center. Most impressive.

In April the members of the club, their husbands and guests attended the movie "Dr. Zhivago" in a body, as an added fund raising project.

Founders' Day was celebrated in Oxford with Ohio Z and alumnae from Hamilton and Dayton.

A successful year ended with the annual husband and wife swimming party and picnic at the home of Barbara White Hill.

MARY DEPUTRON BALDWIN

CLEVELAND EAST

The Alumnae Club of Cleveland East began its fall program with a joint meeting with the Junior Auxiliary. The program was a most interesting presentation by a representative of the Williamsburg Craft House. In October our annual Settlement School Sale was held at the home of Beth Fellows Green under the able direction of Ann Gerkin Miller. The November meeting program was a humorous book review by one of our own members, Elba Kingman Crow. Departing from our usual evening meetings, the December meeting was a luncheon. Suggested uses of both live and artificial decorations for tables at Christmas time was the program. Members again donated clothing and money to a Hough area church to aid in its program with the neighborhood youth.

Chapter Loyalty Day was recognized with a film of the various buildings and craft shops at the Settlement School. The February meeting, a joint meeting with the Junior Auxiliary, was a delightful Travelogue by Sue Parkins Wroldstad of her recent trip to Europe. Our March meeting featured a visiting American Field Service student from South Africa.

Cleveland East, Cleveland West and the Junior Auxiliary met together to celebrate Founders' Day. An interesting and inspirational program was presented by the three clubs. The highlight of the evening's program was Edythe Mulveyhill Brack, Grand Vice President.

In May the annual Benefit Bridge Luncheon, using the tradi-

tional geranium theme, was co-chaired by Lynn Stokes Donahey and Beth Fellows Green. For the regular May meeting the members heard the Chief Naturalist for the Cleveland Metropolitan Parks. The final meeting of the year, again a joint meeting with the Junior Auxiliary, featured a humorous, factual history of the infamous Cassie Chadwick.

JANE ANDERSON JOHNS

CLEVELAND WEST

Cleveland West began its busy year with the annual potluck supper—a fabulous array of food specialties of its members—and a happy launching of the Season's activities.

A two-day exhibit and sale of Arrowcraft products at Winton Place in October and a Christmas Gift and Decorations Auction were most successful and rewarding. We procured funds from these events to purchase books for libraries in the elementary schools in West Cleveland—a new local philanthropy we have adopted this year.

The Centennial Meeting in February was highlighted by an informative talk by Margaret Barnhart on the history of Pi Phi and our part in the Centennial.

Two book reviews by members gave an interesting variety to our year's program, which was brought to a climax by Founders' Day and an inspiring talk by our Grand Vice President, Edythe Brack, on sorority life as we see it today.

Silver spoons were presented to Chapter Service Award winners in each of the six Ohio active chapters.

Our spring project is a benefit party at a kiddie park—all the rides the children want—plus a treat—for all—the proceeds for Pi Phi! The traditional picnic in June is our last gathering before summer.

DOROTHY GRAHAM

COLUMBUS

Under the capable leadership of Diana Galbreath Welch, the Columbus Alumnae Club has completed another successful year.

The first meeting of the year, held in September, was a dinner meeting at the lovely home of Virginia Lambert Webster. The program was devoted to the Centennial Year and Sybil Dally McClelland presented an interesting report on the forthcoming plans for 1967. The House Board of Ohio B were honored at this meeting.

At the October meeting the advisory committee members were honored, and a most enjoyable program was presented by Dr. Richard Mall, the husband of the newly elected Columbus Alumnae Club president. Professor Mall's subject was "After Peyton Place, What?" Needless to say, the house was packed.

The philanthropic work for Buckeye Boys Ranch continues with the sale of fruitcakes each year. The Settlement School Sale was held at the home of Nancy Davis Edwards, with Linda Gilfillan Traphagen in charge. The spring dance this year was held at the Sheraton Plaza and was a huge success.

The February meeting was held at the Pi Phi house where the new pledges were welcomed.

In April the club was honored to have as its guest the Gamma Province President, Julia Leedy. Mrs. Leedy is an interesting, enthusiastic, delightful person and loads of fun to entertain. The club is sorry to lose her in Gamma Province, but the Columbus Club is proud that their own Helen DeForest Fox is to be her successor. Gamma Province has picked another winner! The seniors were honored at this meeting and it was especially nice that they had the opportunity to meet with Mrs. Leedy.

On April 25, the Founders were honored at the Green Meadows Inn. Many alumnae from this area joined with Ohio B to give awards to outstanding under-graduates and hear of the honors bestowed upon Ohio B this year. Velve DeMoss Shortz gave a delightful talk about the origin of the cooky-shine and then the whole group joined her and ate the arrow shaped cookies found at each plate.

On May 23, the club had its annual Pot Pourri and in connection with it, this year there was a Royal Daulton show. Both of these projects are very lucrative. The bookstore project continues and all of these help to get us closer to our goal of a new house for Ohio B.

The closing meeting of the year was a supper held at the Darby Dan Farm. After a short business meeting and installation of new officers, the House Corporation meeting was held.

MARAGET TRADEWELL INSCHO

DAYTON

The Dayton Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi had many interesting programs and events during the 1965-1966 season.

At our October meeting, Mrs. Thomas Kirchner, Founder of DANCE, Inc., told us of the history of the organization and their future plans in the field of dance and music therapy for blind, crippled and other handicapped children.

In November, we were exposed to the pleasures and problems of Mrs. David Leigh's teaching experiences in the Appalachians. We also held a very successful Settlement School Sale at the home of Corrine Craybill Broad.

December found our club lurching in downtown Dayton and our speaker, Mrs. Erma Bombeck, nationally syndicated columnist, was most humorous and entertaining. We also entertained the actives who were home for the Christmas holidays at a coffee held at the home of Gene Attwood Murch.

January found us playing bridge and in February we invited

our husbands to our meeting and heard a very informative talk by Mr. Von Crabill, news analyst of a local television station.

Our April meeting was a visit to a local art studio where we were exposed to the many varied styles and methods of painting. Three members attended the Founders' Day luncheon held at Miami University and were pleased to visit again with our alumnae province president, Julia Bowman Leedy.

Our potluck supper in May is always well attended and the Chinese auction of white elephants brought by members adds to our treasury. Installation of new officers was held at this meeting and our Golden Arrow member, Miss Ruth Stein was honored.

BARBARA WEAVER YEAZEL

HAMILTON

The Hamilton Alumnae Club opened its tenth year with plans for a Settlement School Sale. A sample kit was ordered and various members held coffees and invited their friends and personally assisted them in their selections and purchases from the Arrowcraft Shop.

A party for the new pledges of Ohio Z highlighted our November meeting and was enjoyed by all who attended. In December we were involved in the plans and attended the annual Christmas Panhellenic coffee.

The beginning of the new year found us buzzing around the Miami University campus again, zeroing in at the Pi Phi Suite where we entertained Ohio Z at a Saturday morning breakfast.

In March, Ida Sloan Sterrett was named our delegate to Gatlinburg in June for Convention and she also made arrangements to attend the Founders' Day banquet in April at Oxford.

Spring arrived and with it the election of officers and installation.

The annual Panhellenic party for college bound young women from the Butler County area was held in June. We find this a very helpful and informative program as well as an entertaining one for the young ladies.

CAROL BRADBURY BRAUN

NEWARK-GRANVILLE

A Pi Beta Phi Pie Night, October 20, was the occasion for the Newark-Granville Alumnae Club to join with Ohio H in welcoming another academic year. A talented chapter treated the alumnae gathered to a production of "Welcome to Dog Patch," an amusing rush party skit. Unwilling to be overlooked, the new pledge class gave a preview of its creative potential with a rendition of "HELLO, PI PHIS."

In February, Irene Smith, who was of vital assistance in the colonization of Ohio H in 1954, spoke at the Initiation Banquet held at Cambrian Hills Club. Her message of the cares and delights of a pioneering chapter provided perspective for the challenging sixties.

In a Founders' Day celebration, active and alumnae members joined in honoring the original twelve who are the fraternity's cornerstone. As the light of candle and commitment passed among the twelve "some kindly thing done for others" was reaffirmed. Helen Boucher Dix (Mrs. Carr E.) of Columbus, gave a timely message on local autonomy. The evening was concluded with special recognition given to individual actives for distinguished achievement in the areas of academics, and service offered to the class, chapter, and college community.

A fond farewell was given to the senior class at the chapter house May 25, as the alumnae entertained with a pot-luck supper. The warm wishes of the Newark-Granville Club were extended to each senior as she leaves the collegiate environment and comes to discover continuing friendship in fraternity association.

C. L. KRAUSE

OHIO VALLEY

The Ohio Valley Alumnae Club (Wheeling, West Virginia) opened its new year with our annual white elephant sale. Arrangements were made at this meeting for a Christmas coffee honoring the actives and pledges in the area. We are enthusiastic about the Christmas coffee; a lovely, informal way to become acquainted with the girls and fits nicely into their busy schedules. We all enjoyed one another's kitchen treats at a covered dish dinner in February.

Our final meeting for the year was the Founders' Day Dinner held at Wilson Lodge, Wheeling. Dinner was followed by the installation of new officers for the coming year.

NANCY FERGUSON SPEARS

SPRINGFIELD

The Springfield Alumnae Club with Mildred DuBois Rensberg as president had a very enjoyable year.

The first meeting was held November 9 at the home of Jane Hay Potter. We are a small group so were quite happy to learn that four Springfield girls had pledged Pi Beta Phi this fall. In later rushing reports from other schools two other local girls also pledged. Jane Bangert Bosart was chosen new rush chairman.

A lovely coffee was held December 30 at the home of Barbara Dennerlein Miller for the actives and pledges. Over twenty were at the coffee. Three of our members now have daughters who are also Pi Beta Phis.

In January we met at Jane Bosart's home. Our philanthropies and the contacting of inactive alumnae concerning the Centennial Fund were discussed.

The February meeting was at Mildred Rensberg's home. We saw the beautiful colored slides of Settlement School. Officers were chosen to serve for next year.

Ohio Δ active chapter invited us for State Day and the Columbus Alumnae Club invited us to join them for Founders' Day observance.

The last meeting of the year was at the home of Anne Shields on May 31. The new officers were installed then.

HELEN MILLER FISHER

TOLEDO

The big event of the year for the Toledo Alumnae Club was our most successful "Crafts in Creation" show in October. Twenty-six local artists performed a wide variety of arts and crafts and Arrowcraft was displayed and sold. We all worked hard and were proud of the resulting profitable and worthwhile project.

We have a good start with our new local philanthropy, Beach House. We met there one month to get acquainted and are already sponsoring a room.

Our big emphasis throughout the year was on our own active chapter on the Toledo University campus. In addition to lending a hand with rush, initiation and other chapter obligations, we enjoyed meeting with the entire chapter on two occasions. In November we had a pot luck dinner with the alumnae furnishing the food and the actives the program. April brought us together for a memorable Founders' Day dinner at Inverness Country Club. In February we invited representative actives to discuss chapter problems with us. In March Dean Schwab from the university gave us a picture of the total campus fraternity situation. We surprised the chapter in March with a real shower of everything they can use from paper clips to toilet tissue. We were fortunate to have Julia Leedy with us in January to give us the national picture and to renew our enthusiasm for Pi Beta Phi.

Our husbands joined us in November for a Square Dance and in December for a holiday party. We also entertained the actives attending out of town schools with a coffee in December.

MARY CALDWELL GREINER

YOUNGSTOWN-WARREN

The Youngstown-Warren Alumnae Club started the season with the annual cooky-shine in October at the home of Marion Wilcox. Each member contributed a dozen of her favorite cookies for the occasion. In November Virginia Ward Johnston was hostess when the group heard a former member of the Peace Corps speak. The Christmas season enabled the members to entertain actives and pledges in the area at the home of Cynthia Mock. This coffee is always one of the highlights of our year.

Our January meeting sees the club divided due to weather conditions. The Youngstown members met at the home of Joan Chessrown Emerson for an evening of bridge and chatter, while the Warren members were at the home of Lois Harris. The white elephant sale for the Settlement School fund was held in March at the home of Nadine Worth Leonard. The club was most fascinated to hear an exchange student from England tell of her native land. The Founders' Day luncheon on April 28 was held at the home of Diane Schumacher. The season was brought to a close in June with our annual picnic at the lovely home of Mary Grace Robbins Wood.

NADINE WORTH LEONARD

DELTA PROVINCE

BALTIMORE

The Baltimore Alumnae Club initiated its season of activities with a business meeting held at the home of Alice Shafto Schmidt. In October Nancy McGuigan and Gertrude Kutzleb were co-chairmen of one of the club's most successful Settlement School sales in recent years. Dorothy Krug was hostess at the November meeting which featured a most interesting talk by the president of the Star Spangled Banner Flag House Association. Early in December the club was treated to a delightful demonstration of the making of Christmas floral decorations. A covered dish supper was held at the home of Mary Alsop Hubbard in February. Members and their husbands thoroughly enjoyed an evening of good conversation and delicious food. Anne Von Schwerdtner was hostess at the March meeting. Following the election of officers the club held a white elephant auction, proceeds of which went to Maryland B. A Founders' Day dinner was held in April at the College Club. The dinner was prepared and served by members under the chairmanship of Louise Woodford Bowman. The year was brought to a pleasant close with a luncheon and afternoon of bridge at the home of Ruth Pederson Marchant.

RUTH G. HERMANN

CHAPEL HILL

The Chapel Hill Alumnae Club began its 1965-1966 year with the advent of fall rush season. From tea to luau to house tour,

we served, washed dishes and acted as general confidants for North Carolina A.

In conjunction with their first meeting, the alumnae entertained the actives and new pledges with a covered dish dinner at the sorority house. We all look forward to welcoming the new girls into the sorority.

Our Settlement School meeting came in November, perfect for purchasing gifts for Christmas, and affording us the opportunity of seeing first hand the lovely work sent us by the Arrowcraft Shop.

A lively and interesting question and answer quiz was planned for the History and Constitutional meeting, only to have it cancelled by a southern snow storm.

At the next scheduled meeting our alumnae province president presented an interesting talk concerning present happenings and future plans of Pi Beta Phi.

In April, Founders' Day was celebrated with a dinner which included the alumnae and actives of Chapel Hill, Durham, North Carolina A and North Carolina B. Traditionally sponsored by the groups alternately, North Carolina A presented a clever skit depicting the History of Pi Beta Phi.

As summer approaches, we always look forward with great anticipation to our annual picnic in Ann Hall's lovely back yard. This year of special interest will be the induction of Marjorie Adams Campbell into the Order of the Golden Arrow. Her daughter is a member of the club and her granddaughter an active of North Carolina A, representing three generations of Pi Beta Phis.

ANN O'NEILL KENNEDY

CHARLESTON

The Charleston Alumnae Club started off the year in September with an optimistic attitude when over forty members gathered for a buffet dinner meeting. In October our Settlement School sales exceeded expectations by netting the club over two hundred dollars. November was one of our most interesting programs of the year. In a program titled "What's My Name," Mrs. William Wray had gathered pertinent individual information about prominent Pi Phi actives and alumnae, both local and national. As she read the information, we tried to name the Pi Phi. December is the month for our Christmas coffee honoring actives and pledges in our area. It was interesting to hear and know about all the active chapters represented. February, our white elephant sale, which is always more fun than financially beneficial, netted the chapter about fourteen dollars. March was the month for bridge and election of officers. In April we had our annual Founders' Day luncheon and installation of officers. At this time also, an afghan made at settlement school, which the members had taken chances on during the year, was awarded to the lucky winner. We are looking forward to a picnic in June with husbands and area actives and pledges and their dates.

ELIZABETH MCCULLOCH KOEHLER

HAMPTON ROADS

September brought together the Hampton Roads Alumnae Club at the home of Linda Loehler Corrick for the third fun-filled year. During this meeting we welcomed new members and installed new officers. After the installation, memories were renewed with the traditional cooky-shine.

Our four meetings during the year included a Settlement School package sale and a Pi Beta Phi Bridge Night.

One of our most successful ventures was a Christmas social with our husbands at the home of Marian Hough Cowling. This was so enjoyable that we decided to have a cookout with our husbands in the summer.

Mrs. Robert Curry, our alumnae province president, graciously paid us a visit and was most helpful with her suggestions. The members greeted Mrs. Curry at a buffet dinner given in her honor at the home of Suzelle Hull Hornsby.

Founders' Day found some of us journeying to Williamsburg to join in the celebration with Virginia Gamma at the College of William and Mary.

Marian Hough Cowling has been busily planning a night at the Wedgewood Dinner Theatre in Williamsburg, for the local Panhellenic group. The proceeds of this will go into a scholarship fund. Our club has proudly sold many tickets to this event.

Our pecan sale this year was better than ever. The proceeds were donated to our Pi Beta Phi philanthropies and to the local needy Christmas Fund.

With another year behind us, we are looking forward to meeting more Pi Beta Phis with hopes of their becoming active participants in our club.

DANA BRENNER BRINKLEY

MORGANTOWN

The Morgantown Alumnae Club began the year with a covered dish dinner at Lucy Hancock's house in September. Mary Kennedy, president, presided and the meeting was well attended. Nellie Trotter, our City Panhellenic representative, reported on a summer party that had been given by the Morgantown Panhellenic Association. They had entertained the town girls with the purpose of acquainting them with sororities and it was most successful.

In November we met at a dessert meeting at Nellie Trotter's home and heard a report on Province Workshop by Mary Bach-

mann. Deanie Erb gave a talk on the History and Constitution.

Our February meeting was a dinner for the pledges at Dorothy Stone's house and the members enjoyed the opportunity of getting to know this fine group of girls.

Then in March we entertained the seniors at a dessert at Mary Bachmann's home. Elizabeth Frost Reed announced her gift to the public library of her valuable Shakespearean collection.

Founders' Day was celebrated at the Pi Phi house and alumnae, actives, and pledges enjoyed a luncheon together. Helen Carle Ambler gave a most interesting history of the establishing of West Virginia A on campus. It was made doubly interesting since she was the first initiated member and was very active in all the events leading up to the granting of the charter at West Virginia University. Dorothy Stone presented to the chapter, for their archives, the pins of the late Blanche Price a charter member of West Virginia A. This concluded our activities for the year and we are looking forward to September and the busy months ahead.

MARILYN BROWN HAMELMAN

NORFOLK

The Norfolk Alumnae Club's successful year of varied activities was led by Florine Hawley Moore, president.

A luncheon meeting at the Carriage House began the club's season. Slides on our Settlement School were enjoyed thoroughly.

October brought a successful Settlement School Sale held jointly with the actives from Old Dominion College.

The annual Christmas buffet supper at the home of Lib Baker Schanbacher was enjoyed by the alumnae club members and husbands or dates.

All members enjoyed the January luncheon meeting at the Lafayette Yacht Club.

Marybelle Carr Curry, Delta Alumnae Province President, visited the club in February and attended the breakfast meeting at Patricia Shillings Davidson's home.

Carole Burroughs and Sharon Plawin were hostesses in March when the coming year's officers were elected.

An event the club members will fondly remember, the Founders' Day Banquet, was held in Williamsburg and attended by Virginia Delta, Virginia Gamma, Richmond Alumnae Club, Newport News Alumnae Club, and Norfolk Alumnae Club.

Installation of officers was held at the home of Barbara Coogan in February. The year closed with the Candle Lighting Ceremony honoring the twelve Founders of Pi Beta Phi.

A part of fraternity life no member can fail to look back on fondly is their active years. Helping to instill the high standards of Pi Beta Phi in Virginia A, we must commend Katherine Batts Salley, chairman of the Virginia A Alumnae Advisory Committee and her committee on a job well done. Also, the Virginia A House Association, Inc., its officers and directors in its efforts in attempting to secure property for Virginia Delta's future fraternity house.

ELIZABETH HECHTKOPF

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

The Northern Virginia Alumnae Club began a successful year under the direction of president Ida Puthoff Kugler with a potluck supper meeting in the home of Ruth Minard Miller followed by a talk and demonstration of Flemish Flower techniques by Margaret Thomas Oliver. In October, we joined the actives of District of Columbia A in their chapter rooms for a cooky-shine and Settlement School program. Two events took place in November: an informative program by the Director of the Northern Virginia Fine Arts Association at the regular meeting and a profitable bake sale with Marie Marshall Bean and Betty Brinkman Karabatsos as co-chairmen at one of the local shopping centers. We entertained our husbands in December at a Christmas party in the home of Marjorie Mann Nerenberg.

Loyalty Day was observed at our January meeting and our February luncheon meeting was held in the Speaker's Dining Room at the U. S. Capitol. Marybelle Carr Curry, Delta Province Alumnae President, was guest speaker and Ruth Minard Miller was presented a golden carnation in recognition of her fifty years as a Pi Phi. A special tour of the Capitol followed the program.

Nancy Ellzey Carlson was hostess for the March meeting when officers for 1966-67 were elected. In April, Northern Virginia Pi Phis participated in Founders' Day observances planned by the Marianne Reid Wild Alumnae Club. In May, a speaker from the Canadian Embassy gave the program at the final meeting of the year . . . a potluck supper at Cleona Row'n's. Installation of officers ended the year's activities.

BETTY BENBOW WESTBROOK

RICHMOND

From October through May of its fiftieth anniversary year, the May L. Keller Alumnae Club enjoyed a fine, full program of monthly dessert and dinner meetings, Richmond City Panhellenic events and Founders' Day with Virginia Gamma at William and Mary. Energetic leadership by the club's new president, Donna Phillips Wright, deserves much credit for increased membership and a most successful year.

Monthly meetings at the homes of alumnae gave members ample time for pleasant conversation, thorough business meetings and a delightful series of programs imaginatively produced again this year by Dallas West Cocke.

The series was highlighted by alumnae province President Marybelle Carr Curry's address on the "Anti-Fraternity Movement Today." Her March visit brought the club closer to the entire province as well as the fraternity nationwide. Programs on the Settlement School, Centennial Fund and Pi Phi Constitution and involving a special ceremony for Golden Arrow members of the club at the Christmas party brought varied fraternity goals into focus.

Of special interest to Richmond alumnae was the November meeting devoted to the Elizabeth Kates Foundation and Virginia's State Farm for Women, a model penal institution in which the club has maintained an active interest and to which it has given continuous support. Guest speakers were the director and chief educational official of the Farm.

City Panhellenic activities were singularly successful and the first night of "My Fair Lady" netted over \$800 for the Scholarship Fund. Donna Wright's hard work as ticket chairman paid handsome dividends on this major undertaking. A card party and tasting supper were much fun and served as well to augment the Scholarship Fund.

The gift of a portrait of May L. Keller to the fraternity, plans for the 1966 Convention at Gatlinburg and presentation of the portrait there as well as support of nearby active chapters rounded out an eventful year for the Richmond alumnae.

MARY RHAMSTINE SPAIN

SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA

The Southern West Virginia Alumnae Club has weathered one of the worst winters in years. Most of our business has been done by telephone and separate meetings in different towns.

With spring promised, we celebrated Founders' Day at the Glass House on our West Virginia Turnpike with a good attendance in spite of cold and fog. We are happy to have two pledged from our area and a new initiate from Bluefield, Gay Ratliff, our Miss West Virginia. This meeting closed our year and we plan to have summer and early fall meetings next year.

FLORENCE H. BURTON

WASHINGTON

The Washington Alumnae Club had a most interesting year under the very able leadership of our president, Louise Elgin Groseclose.

Our first fall meeting was a buffet luncheon in the home of Mrs. Val C. Sherman. The guest speaker was our own new alumnae province president who discussed "Pi Phi Thinking on the Modern Campus" with two representatives from Washington, D.C. and Maryland B. This meeting was held on October 16.

On November 11, we had the annual Arrowcraft Sale and Tea at the home of Mrs. Ludlow King, which, as always, was most successful.

The holiday season was started on December 14 at the home of Louise Groseclose with the singing of carols and general good fellowship.

Our January meeting was held at the home of Mary K. Lutz who discussed the Constitution for Loyalty Day, which was most interesting and informative.

One of our most interesting meetings was held at the Washington Alumnae Club with Marie Lingo and her daughter as hostesses. Dr. Elgin Groseclose showed travel slides on Russia and India, giving us very interesting insights into the customs of these two countries.

A joint meeting of our club and the Marianne Reid Wild Club was a dinner on March 8 at the University Women's Club. The guest speaker was Mrs. Gaile Stringham who spoke on "Care of Retarded Children in Montgomery County." A short business meeting preceded the dinner for the election of officers.

The Founders' Day Luncheon was held on April 28 with the Marianne Reid Wild Club acting as hostesses.

Our year closed with a dinner meeting on May 24 at the home of Beatrice Trussell. We had installation of officers for the coming year and annual reports were submitted.

MARGRET L. ANDERS

WILMINGTON

A variety of meetings gave enjoyment during 1965-1966, the first being a potluck supper at Esther Martin's home. A bridge for members, combined with a sale of Settlement School products, was held in October, with Betty Hughes as hostess. A Christmas buffet supper at Mary Mitchell's and a May picnic at Suzanne Benner's gave the Pi Phi husbands jolly opportunities to become acquainted.

Some members of the club attended the fall Panhellenic tea for girls entering college; and a larger number were guests of K K P at the Panhellenic exchange party in April, when the Kappas entertained at luncheon at the home of one of their members.

A very interesting and informative program was enjoyed by many members and guests in November at the home of Doris Stangor. Mr. Arthur T. Dobbs, owner of the shop "Books and Things," talked on "Collecting, Its Interests and Rewards." Afterwards members showed him some antiques or other treasures which they had brought, and Mr. Dobbs described the historical period, quality and approximate valuation of the articles. Entertainment supplemented the business at other meetings. An amusing and profitable white elephant sale was held at the home of

Pauline King in February. Slides of trips taken by various members were shown anonymously at Leta McKeen's in March, with resulting fun in associating trip with traveler.

Founders' Day is always celebrated with other alumnae clubs in the Philadelphia area, Main Line, Delco and Southern New Jersey. Several drove from Wilmington to Cherry Hill, for this luncheon meeting on April 28.

LYDIA M. GOODING

EPSILON PROVINCE

ANN ARBOR

The Ann Arbor Alumnae Club began the fall season with a September business and gourmet arts dinner meeting. Under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Kibler, president, activities were planned.

In October, our Settlement School chairman, Mrs. Roger Westland, explained that this year Pi Phis would host coffees for their friends and neighbors in order to show and sell our crafts. Also, in October, the alumnae met at the chapter house for an informal dessert given by the alumnae for the new pledges and their mothers.

In February, Dr. and Mrs. Darrell Campbell hosted a Valentine's Day cocktail party for alumnae and husbands. The husbands seem to enjoy these yearly get-togethers.

In April, we had our Founders' Day banquet with the active chapter in the Vandenburg Room at the Michigan League. The alumnae installed their new officers and honored the active chapter's pledges.

Our May meeting was a dessert which concluded our official activities and left each of us looking ahead with renewed enthusiasm for the coming year.

MRS. DONALD CHALUS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

"It Was a Very Good Year" could well be the current theme-song of the Bloomfield Hills Alumnae Club. Under the direction of president, Nancy Allen, the club enjoyed much success in virtually all of its endeavors.

We were able to demonstrate our Pi Phi loyalty by the contribution of \$1,244.80 to date to the Centennial Fund; our participation in community affairs by the sponsorship of a booth at the Birmingham Village Fair; and our interest in altruism by a significant donation to the Michigan Kidney Disease Foundation.

The highlight of our social season was a Valentine's Day dinner-dance at the Birmingham Athletic Club. The year opened with a potluck dinner held in conjunction with the thriving Junior Alumnae Club and ended with an active-alumnae picnic in June. In between these two events were interesting luncheon meetings with programs featuring such varied topics as wigs and wiglets, the Project Hope, the importance of wills, a cosmetics demonstration, and a talk on yard and garden care. Topping this off with a successful October Settlement School Tea, the annual Christmas party, and a Founders' Day Luncheon, it could also be said that "It was a very busy year."

MARILYN BECK OLSON

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, JUNIOR

In September our members got reacquainted at a "Fall Get-Together", at which Settlement School items were displayed. This year we sold the handicraft at teas at the homes of our members using a traveling kit which our Settlement School chairman had prepared.

We all enjoyed a potluck dinner in October, after which Mrs. Maybelle Chance of the Detroit Association for Retarded Children informed us of the activities and objectives of that organization.

Two money-making projects took place in November. At our regular meeting we had a hobby sale, with each member bringing an item which she had made. Later that month we held the first of two annual rummage sales, the other sale being held in March.

Our December meeting was a Christmas party. We exchanged fifty-cent gifts and Christmas cookies.

Our heartiest members celebrated the New Year at an ice skating party, followed by a Swiss fondue feast.

Our next two meetings served as planning meetings for the annual Founders' Day celebration in the Detroit area. This year our club was responsible for making the arrangements for the luncheon. It was held on April 30, with the Bloomfield Hills, Detroit, and Grosse Pointe Alumnae Clubs joining us. We were honored to have Helen Anderson Lewis speak to us about the 1967 Convention.

In April we also presented a chapter service award to an outstanding senior girl at Hillsdale, Albion, Michigan, State University and the University of Michigan.

We ended our year together with a cozy shine at our May meeting.

JOCELYN WATT GLASS

DETROIT

The first meeting of the Detroit-Dearborn Alumnae Club was a potluck dinner held at the home of Edith Doerr. On October 7

the Detroit City Gas Company gave a cooking demonstration and a card party, with table prizes and dessert for the Pi Phis, in their beautiful new building, Number One Woodward Avenue. The fall get-together was October 19 at the Ross McFadden House, Dearborn. The alumnae province president, Mrs. David Killins, was the honored guest. There was a display of Arrowcraft products. Claxton fruit cakes and Scull-Craft calendars were also sold.

The November meeting was cancelled because of the death of our beloved Sally Ericke. For the Christmas parties, Detroit and Dearborn members met separately, for a do it yourself auction. Each member brought things she had made, baked, sewed or grown. All kinds of wonderful items were brought, as homemade fudge, cookies, jellies, and pies. There were many Christmas decorations, knitted toys and slippers for babies, handmade notepaper, crocheted toilet paper hat, and a tote basket for cleaning material. These were auctioned. The proceeds amounted to \$46.00, which was given to the philanthropic project, Plymouth State Home and Training School for Children.

December 28 a brunch for all active members home for Christmas vacation or visiting Detroit was given at the home of Denise Hostetter.

There was a very interesting book review given at the January 17 meeting. Each member was asked to bring snacks for the girls in our four Michigan chapters, to enjoy during their examinations.

The February meeting was the historical meeting, "Early Years of the Detroit-Dearborn Alumnae Club", written by Kathleen Warner was read.

The Livonia Gas Company gave a cooking demonstration in their beautiful new, perfectly equipped building in March. They served the dinner they had cooked for the demonstration.

The North Woodward Alumnae Club was hostess for the annual Founders' Day luncheon, April 30 held at Northwood Inn. Helen Lewis, National Convention Guide gave an inspirational talk for the Centennial Convention.

May 16 was a philanthropic workshop, when clothes that had been collected were repaired for the children in the Plymouth State Home and Training School. The last meeting of the year was the June husband party, a pot luck dinner at the home of Torrence Etheridge, completing a busy year.

DORIS HICKS

GRAND RAPIDS

The Grand Rapids Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi has just completed another successful year under the direction of Kay Farr, president.

The season got underway at a dessert held in the home of Mamie Kallire. The first project on the agenda was the annual Settlement School sale. The sale was held on October 19 under the competent supervision of Barbara McGuire, chairman. The sale proved to be one of the most successful in the club's history.

November 16, at our monthly meeting, our province president, Mrs. David Killins, paid us an enlightening and enjoyable visit.

Our annual celebration of Christmas occurred December 21. Members exchanged one dollar gifts, many of which pertained to the season. This particular traditional observation of the season is a favorite of the club.

January 18, we held our annual potluck which we followed on March 15 with a white elephant sale. The proceeds were directed to the Centennial Fund. April 27, The Grand Rapids Alpha Phi Alumnae Club entertained us at a dessert which was thoroughly enjoyable.

In the month of May, we concluded our busy year with the installation of officers on the 17th, and a husband and wife cocktail party held in the home of Marge Young on the 21st.

BARBARA GORENFLO

GROSSE POINTE

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae Club found daytime meetings increasingly popular. In October there was a morning coffee at which Joan Berlin directed the making of piles of pastel colored bibs for our local project, a nursing home. Ruth Ann Teetzel, Centennial Fund Chairman, answered questions about the Arts and Crafts Center. February found us enjoying luncheon and a tour at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Our first fall meeting began with socializing over pastries and coffee, and ended with an exciting white elephant bingo after the business meeting. The party which included husbands, held in November at Eileen and John King's, was so popular that we will try it again. December is our club's month for an annual cooky shine. After this candlelight snack, we made favors for the nursing home.

John Owens, our vice president's husband, provided a movie and talk on Project Hope at the March meeting which we all enjoyed. The North Woodward club invited us to Founders' Day luncheon in April. At our final May meeting, Lucy Prost organized a spaghetti supper. Following that, we celebrated with Edna Hackman, our new Golden Arrow member, her 50 years as a Pi Phi. Our major fund raiser was a rummage sale in May, headed by Nancy Veil.

NANCY RILEY IRWIN

LANSING-EAST LANSING

Our first meeting, traditionally a dinner meeting, was held in October at the home of Martha Fleming Banta. Our president,

Joan Lawler Stapleton, began her second year of office. A two year term for the alumnae president was believed to have many advantages and is being tried this year. Future plans were discussed.

In November the Settlement School sale was held at the chapter house. The products were beautifully displayed with a Christmas theme.

Melville Corbett Ivey opened her home for a Christmas coffee honoring the seniors. As each girl introduced herself she also described her academic interests and plans. Each girl received a Settlement School cookbook and Julie Purcell was presented with a Mortar Board Charm in recognition of her achievement.

February found alumnae and their husbands enjoying a theater party. Patricia Butler Crouse entertained both before and after the group attended a play at the Okemos Barn Theater.

A book review was given at the March meeting at Sally Strauss Nolen's home.

Founders' Day celebrated at Sue Coleman Johnson's home. The new pledge class was introduced. Virginia Losee Meyer, province president, was our guest. Dorothy Ecleshymer Cotes delighted everyone when she told of the establishment of Michigan P. The S.O.S. (Slightly Older Sister) Club continued with each pledge having a S.O.S. in the alumnae club. This plan has been very successful in creating warm friendships between alumnae and chapter members.

A picnic in May at Donna Payton Corey's home and installation of officers ended the year.

FRANCIS QURCHE DERLETH

LONDON

A supper, at the home of Barbara Busby, began the season of the London Alumnae Club. Special guests were Mrs. Killins, our province president, her mother, a very lively and enthusiastic Pi Phi, Mrs. Honey, our new housemother, the pledges and the active executive. After a most enjoyable social evening, including of course a sing-song, the alumnae had a meeting with Mrs. Killins. She was a delighted woman, and was an inspiration with her many ideas and suggestions.

At a luncheon in November, we were pleased to honour Dr. Helen Battle, a charter member of our London Alumnae Club. Dr. Battle was the first woman and the first Canadian to be made an honorary member of the National Association of Biology Teachers. She gave a fascinating talk on the implications of some recent scientific discoveries and on the molecular structure of DNA. Kay Sutherland paid a lovely tribute to Dr. Margaret Turner Sullivan, a charter member of our club, in whose memory we have planned to send our Centennial Project donation.

A pot luck supper followed by a meeting was held at the Pi Phi house in January, and the annual house corporation meeting took place the same evening. On our behalf, Barbara Corbet expressed our deeply-felt gratitude to Marion Wrighton, who resigned as chairman of the house corporation. Miss Wrighton had devotedly served in this capacity for 22 years, ever since the Ontario B association of Pi Beta Phi was incorporated.

After our March meeting, the members gave a dessert and coffee party for the graduating actives of Ontario B. Address books were presented to the girls. We were happy to see the very original and colourful movie, filmed especially for their rushing programme.

CATHIE JENKINS

TORONTO

The Toronto Alumnae Club opened the season with the October meeting at which we were honoured by the official visit of our alumnae province president, Mrs. David Killins. Our speaker was Dennis Sweeting, the director of the Museum Children's Theatre production of "Henry Green and His Mighty Machine," a musical for older children. We sponsored a theatre afternoon late in October which was well attended and enjoyed by adults and children alike.

The initiation banquet was held at the Granite Club in January and the grand opening of our new active chapter house took place in February with an afternoon and evening Open House. In March, a tour of the Mondrian exhibit at the Art Gallery of Toronto was organized, followed the next month by the annual spring luncheon.

Our busy and interesting year ended with the graduation garden party in June at which the graduating actives were honoured by the alumnae club.

JANE ATKEY

ZETA PROVINCE

ANDERSON

The Anderson Alumnae Club began this year's activities with a rush meeting in September with the rush chairman, Judy Wessar, reporting on rush at the different colleges and girls the club had recommended. The October meeting was held at the home of Marilyn Wulf and a program on the History and Constitution of Pi Beta Phi was presented. November was a social gathering where bridge was enjoyed by all. December was the annual Christmas coffee held at the home of Marian Vanarsdall. This is the time when the club honors the active Pi Phis, pledges, and their mothers from Anderson and surrounding communities. In February a program was presented on Settlement School with bridge

following and instead of prizes all contributed to Settlement School. One of the clubs most interesting programs was held in March. Mary Ethel Thurston shared with the club her exciting trip to Alaska and showed some beautiful slides. In April the president, Mary Brennan, installed the new officers and a Founders' Day program was given and the announcement of the plans for state Founders' Day was made. In May preparations were made by the club for its part in the forthcoming Panhellenic tea. June closed the year with the Panhellenic tea for prospective rushees and the rush meeting which followed deciding on recommendations to be sent.

M. ELIZABETH PENNY

ELKHART

The Elkhart Alumnae Club has just completed another year of Pi Phi fun. Meetings were held in September, October, February, and April with programs on the Constitution, the Settlement School, the active chapters, and the Founders respectively. Our Settlement School sales increased again, and we are eagerly making plans for a bigger and better sale next year. We are building enthusiasm and savings accounts to attend the 1967 National Convention in Chicago "en masse." At the April meeting Mrs. Keith Holmes gave each of us a convention mug as a reminder. See you in Chicago!

ANN HENDRICKSON

FORT WAYNE

With two energetic leaders, our president, Emmy Lou Anderson, and our program chairman, Ruth Hart, the Fort Wayne Alumnae Club enjoyed a rewarding year. Active clubs are not the only ones to have "rush." Our fall started out with everyone in a "rush," and we postponed our opening meeting until October. It proved well worth waiting for when Emmy Lou Anderson presented an excellent program on civil rights and how they affect us.

Browsing, or "wishing," through the elegant decor of May-britt Interior Decorators highlighted the month of November. This trip certainly proved to be the topic of conversation long afterward. Our pledges and actives and their mothers added zest and spirit to the holiday season meeting. Jean Bash was the gracious hostess for this event.

A much-neglected area of citizenship was covered by Donna Zelt at our required meeting in January. In February the director of the Rescue Mission in Fort Wayne presented slides and commentary on alcoholism. We all left the dessert luncheon enlightened on the work of the Rescue Mission in our town.

It's an exciting experience to have one of your own members as an author with a newly published book. Florence Holmgren, author of *Mystery of Bent Cove*, delighted us in March with a review of her book, published that same week.

April flowers gaily decorated the Fort Wayne Country Club at this year's Founder's Day luncheon. Nancy Spaeth did an outstanding job as chairman to produce a luncheon as lovely this year as in previous years. The speaker for this luncheon was Celia Fay, who spoke on the topic, "Your City Government—On the Inside Looking Out."

Again in April success in capital letters rewarded Lou Ann Sterns and Bev Paul, who worked so hard on the Settlement School sale. We were certainly proud to report our successful sale to Sally Schneider, Treasurer of the National Settlement School Committee, when she came to our May meeting. Sally lives in Muncie, home of Indiana Z at Ball State; and it is certainly obvious why those Zetas are so inspired by her.

A sad, yet happy time in any sorority is installation of new officers—sad because of the loss of present leaders, yet happy to welcome the new ones. This year was no exception for Fort Wayne. Emmy Lou Anderson has been a tremendous, vital president for the past two years. At the same time we welcome Susan Stouder as our new leader. Susan, also, has served well in almost all capacities of Pi Phi.

Sally Perry proved to be an excellent hostess at the party for college actives and pledges, a wonderful ending to an equally wonderful year in Pi Phi.

DONNA ZELT

FRANKLIN

This past year has been exciting for the Franklin Alumnae Club headed by our fine president, Gyneth Wilson Fredbeck.

Our organizational meeting was held in August at the home of Mrs. Dayton Fertig. The main topic of the evening was rush and also future activities of the club.

September 18 was the closing date of rush and the new pledges were entertained at a informal luncheon at the home of Mrs. Hugh Andrews. That same evening the alumnae club, active chapter and patronesses joined to entertain the new pledges and their mother's at the annual cooky shine.

October was a busy month as our alumnae province president, Mrs. Emily Wallace, visited with us at the home of Mrs. George Vandivier. Mrs. Wallace gave a very timely and informative talk about Pi Beta Phi.

On October 27 our Settlement School tea was held jointly with the Indianapolis Alumnae Club in the Governor's Mansion in Indianapolis. The Governor's wife, Mrs. Josephine Branigan, is a member of the Franklin Alumnae Club and our deepest appreciation goes to her for her generosity and graciousness as a hostess.

Mrs. Branigan was assisted from our club by Mrs. Gertrude Owens and Mrs. Russel Yount.

In January we held our birthday dinner at the First Baptist Church celebrating our 78th birthday of the Franklin College chapter. The traditional candlelighting service was in charge of Mrs. Robert Lybrook and assisted by Miss Pat Jones from the active chapter.

Mrs. John Records was hostess for the March meeting at which time an ALUM-MUM group was organized within our club. Each ALUM-MUM is to take a very active interest in a new pledge of the active chapter and we are hoping to continue this activity in future years as it tends to bring close the ties between the active chapter and alumnae club.

Our annual State Day was held in Indianapolis on April 30 with the Franklin Alumnae Club, Columbus Alumnae Club and Southeastern Alumnae Club as co-hostesses. Our club contributed the decorations for State Day keeping with the theme of commemorating Indiana's sesquicentennial year. Our speaker was Mrs. Birch Bayh, the wife of the junior senator from Indiana. She is an Oklahoma Pi Phi and we were very pleased that she could be with us and give our young Pi Phis a vivid description of women in action today.

New officers were installed at the May meeting which was held in the home of Mrs. Hugh Andrews with Mrs. Robert Lybrook becoming our new president.

The annual commencement dinner honoring 50 year Pi Phis will complete one of the most successful years of Franklin Alumnae Club.

MARGARET RICE ACHER

HAMMOND

Under the leadership of Mrs. Lawrence Parducci the Hammond Alumnae Club began its year with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Sorenson. The first meeting was an occasion for renewing friendships and greeting members who had come from other cities.

The October meeting was one of work in preparation for the annual Christmas auction. It has been proven we have many talented candle makers, bakers and Christmas ornament makers. The auction was a huge success. Thanks once again goes to Mrs. Cecil Brannen, our auctioneer.

The Founders' Day meeting was held with the Gary Alumnae Club at the Town Gallery in Munster where works of outstanding artists are exhibited. The members adjourned to the home of Mrs. Margo Dixon for refreshments.

The year ended with a period of officer instruction at a dinner meeting in May.

LORENE NORTON YAZEL

INDIANAPOLIS

The Indianapolis Alumnae Club of Pi Phi started the fall season with a cooky shine. Mrs. John Wallace, alumnae province president was our guest. She brought us up to date on the California situation. We then welcomed Pi Phis from other parts of the country to our club.

In October we had our Settlement School tea with Indiana A. Mrs. Roger Branigan, our Governor's wife, is a Pi Phi from Indiana A, so she graciously acted as hostess. The tea was most successful and drew a large crowd.

One of our outstanding meetings of the year was a luncheon at Hillcrest Country Club, and the program was Pi Phi mementos. Members brought pictures, jewelry, articles, old year books, state day programs, and convention reports. These proved most interesting to all present.

During the Christmas holidays, it was the pleasant duty of the executive board to arrange and sponsor a morning coffee for all Pi Phi actives and pledges in our area.

Our January meeting was a book report by one of our members, Mrs. R. M. Vandiver. She does a great job and it was enjoyed by all.

The senior and junior groups gave a dinner dance early in February, "The Beau and Arrow Ball." It was a lovely party and believe it or not, it was attended equally by both groups.

We had another very outstanding speaker the first of March, Mr. Preston Woolf. His topic was "Current Trends in World Affairs". As it was a joint meeting of seniors and juniors, we had a pitch-in for the active chapter at the Pi Phi house.

Of great interest to the club also in March were slides and a talk by one of our members, Ruth Ann Krieg, on a trip she and her husband took through Africa. Everyone enjoyed it as her slides were most unusual. We had election of officers.

We had State Day in Indianapolis, although Franklin and Columbus were co-hostesses. Our speaker was Mavilla Bayh, who is our Senator's wife.

We will end our year with a fun pitch-in picnic honoring Pi Phi daughters of all ages.

ROBERTA HASKELL SEXSON

INDIANAPOLIS, JR.

The Junior Auxiliary of the Indianapolis Alumnae Club enjoyed a highly successful year under the capable leadership of Mary-Patricia Patterson Warneke.

We began the year with a couples' pitch-in werner roast at the home of Nancy Smith Morris, complete with games and contests guaranteed to help everyone get acquainted.

In October we joined forces with our senior group and the Franklin Alumnae Club to sponsor a most successful Settlement School tea and Arrowcraft sale at the Governor's Mansion, at the kind invitation of the Governor's wife, Mrs. Roger D. Branigan.

We joined the senior club for a cooky shine at the Butler chapter house in October and again for a pitch-in dinner in March with the active chapter as our guests.

Among the programs for the year were two especially enjoyable ones presented by members of our group: a Christmas program of selected readings by Nancy Smith Morris, and "Europe—Once Over Heavily" as seen through the eyes of Ruthanne Cornish Krieg and her husband.

Hollyhock Hill restaurant was the scene of an enjoyable bridge-luncheon, held this year in January.

The annual Beaux and Arrows Ball dinner-dance was held in February at Hillcrest Country Club. It proved to be a most successful and enjoyable venture this year, under the chairmanship of junior Kay Line Toates and senior Nancy Northern Frazier.

April found us again this year busily dyeing Easter eggs and hiding them on the grounds of the Governor's Mansion as our part in the annual Easter egg hunt.

Our money-raising projects for the year included our annual calendar sale and our bridge-a-rama, which commenced with a successful party in June for the participants.

The club's activities for the year were climaxed by a picnic honoring new members of the junior group who graduated this year to the senior club, and Pi Beta Phi daughters.

MARY GILES ARMINGTON

KOKOMO

Under the leadership of Judy Clingan Moore, the Kokomo-Peru-Tipton Alumnae Club began the year in August by honoring the college actives with a dessert party. The mothers of the active Pi Phi were also our special guests at the party, in which the chairman, Judy Worden McCall, had a lovely display of the Arrowcraft articles, and explained the purposes of our Settlement School.

Sandra Rouch Thompson in Peru was hostess for the meeting in November. The History of Settlement School and their present activities were presented to the group by Judy Worden McCall, our Settlement School Chairman.

Members brought a favorite dish for a potluck supper at Judy Clingan Moore's home. Rowene Higbee Hall presented the program on the fraternity's constitution and history.

In March, the alumnae members met for a dessert meeting at Martha LaMay Moore's home. An interesting program using the slides of Holt House, was given by Billie Billeter Peters.

The Lincoln-Sheraton Hotel in Indianapolis was the scene of our annual Founders' Day luncheon. Eight of our members attended the lovely affair highlighted by the speaker Marvella Bayh, wife of Indiana Senator Birch Bayh.

The year closed with a potluck supper with Nancy Gill Heinsen serving as our hostess. After supper officers were installed to serve next year.

DONNA WILBER FAULKNER

LAFAYETTE

At the February meeting of the Lafayette Alumnae Club, "Procedures for having State Day" was the topic for the program. The Lafayette club will sponsor State Day in 1967. Donations were made to Holt House, Emma Harper Turner Fund, Settlement School and to the Convention Hospitality Fund. The March meeting was held in the Indiana Δ chapter house which is now in partial use but not complete. The living room is ready and lovely with new carpet and furniture. The girls moved in March 5, however the kitchen and dining rooms were not yet ready for use. These will be completed sometime in April. Preceding the meeting, which was a joint meeting with the mothers' club, and 50 new pledges as guests, an auction of the old furnishings was held in the bum room in the basement. Our club will have a display and representatives at the Panhellenic Carousel Tea for college bound girls on April 24. The meeting was concluded with refreshments and guided tours through the house which is like new from top to bottom. The old rooms were all painted, new drapes and slip covers and new furniture were needed. There are additions for 80 girls. New fire doors for maximum protection were added, a switch board and intercom, and even a house boy with private quarters on the basement level. We are the only house on campus to have this service. The kitchen has a large walk-in locker and all of the most modern equipment. Our club is very proud of the house and owe a great deal of praise to our house planning committee headed by Mrs. Guthrie P. Carr as chairman, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Donald Bloodgood and Mrs. David Jones.

Our final meeting of the season was the annual meeting for seniors. This year we had a picnic at the spacious country home and grounds of Kay Hadley. The seniors were taken into the realm of being an alum and each presented a white clutch purse from the Arrowcraft Shop.

Large stars glittering with gold were given to outgoing officers from the president in thanks for their cooperation for the year.

LOUISE WOLFF MOORE

MUNCIE

The past year has been most interesting and rewarding for the Muncie Alumnae Club. Our first meeting was held on October 20.

This was a business meeting conducted by president, Chris Barnes, in which we planned our activities for the year. Our November meeting was highlighted by our traditional cooky shine in which we relived a cherished Pi Phi tradition. In November we also held a benefit card party and made a large profit for our Settlement School and house fund obligations. December found us busy planning our annual Christmas coffee for actives and alumnae. A dessert and bridge party was held at Peg Edwards' home for our January meeting. In March we elected our new officers. Founders' Day was celebrated by a luncheon at the country club. Our guest speaker was Francisca Reyes, exchange student from Ecuador who acquainted us with her country. This event was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed. Our year ended with our annual husbands picnic which helps us to become better acquainted, and to which we all look forward to each year.

Many of our activities revolve around the Pi Phis on our Ball State Campus. Our February meeting was highlighted by a Valentine tea for the actives and new pledges which proved to be a rewarding way of getting acquainted. Our alumnae club sponsors a close relationship between each pledge and an "alum mum." We do little things for our pledge up until the time she is initiated. A pizza party for pledges and "mothers" was held at Jane Peterson's house where we were entertained by songs of Pi Beta Phi. Our May meeting was an outdoor picnic for the pledges and actives and then installation of our new officers.

We have been very proud of our alumnae province president, Emily Wallace, who is one of our members. It has been a busy year for our officers and members, but we have had many good times and lots of good fellowship with each other.

LINDA PIGG SCHROEDER

SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA

An early party in August signaled the beginning of a highly fulfilled year under the presidency of Patricia Charlette Turk. The summer coffee was held in honor of the South Bend-Mishawaka actives and their mothers.

Our cooky shine in September became an unusually interesting evening with a program concerning "Project Headstart." Sylvia Diehl Whitmer presented slides and discussion concerning this project for which she was trained to introduce into the South Bend area. We are very proud of her!

Our October meeting was devoted to Arrowcraft planning with the result of another wonderfully successful sale in the home of Margaret Thornburg Pyle.

After the holiday rush, a January bridge was perfect and in the spring we enjoyed our April Founders' Day luncheon where it was so nice to greet the Niles, Michigan Pi Phis.

The installation of officers was celebrated at a potluck supper and we had a super June finale with a bring-your-own-steak cook out attended by our husbands.

JUANITA WUTHRICH WILLIAMS

SOUTHEASTERN INDIANA

The Southeastern Indiana Alumnae Club began the year with a cook-out at the home of Katherine Crenshaw in St. Paul on August 3. New officers for the year were installed.

December 4 found our group gathering at the Elks Club in Greensburg for a luncheon and meeting. Our Settlement School sales amounted to \$453.10 as a result of coffee hours held in Rushville and Greensburg. This was accomplished under the able leadership of Margaret Shazer, chairman of our Settlement School Committee.

Our scattered group once more met in Greensburg in January for a luncheon and meeting. Contributions to various Pi Beta Phi funds were allowed. Mary Swarts presented an excellent program, conducting a constitutional and historical quiz and giving the history of our song "Ring Ching-Ching."

The Rushville Durbin Hotel was the scene of our meeting on March 26 when we were hostess to our Zeta Alumnae Province President, Mrs. John Wallace. Following the luncheon, a lively discussion of current Pi Beta Phi interests and concerns was spearheaded by our guests. This meeting proved to be the highlight of the year and we were delighted that Emily could meet with us for a program and renewed fellowship.

With the installation of our new officers on May 21, all of us will be looking forward to the coming year with anticipation.

MARTHA WILLIAMSON HOGSETT

ETA PROVINCE

CHATTANOOGA

The Chattanooga Alumnae Club has completed a very successful year with Ginny Foster as president.

We assisted the actives during rush week and each pledge had an alum big sister who met with her several times throughout the year.

Our October meeting was preceded by a dinner honoring the pledges. The annual Christmas tea was a huge success this year with over three hundred actives and alumnae attending. Much credit goes to Jane Martin Wright who was tea chairman.

Mrs. Joan Hill Hanks was chosen to be included in the publication of "Outstanding Young Women of America." Joan has been active in Pi Phi as well as many civic organizations.

In March, plans were discussed for selling tickets on a portable television set as our money making project and the election of officers took place.

Founders' Day was celebrated in April with a luncheon and the active chapter presented the program.

In May our members were active workers in the cystic fibrosis drive. Our year concluded with the installation of officers at the May meeting.

ADELE BAKER

LEXINGTON

The Lexington Alumnae Club had a busy year centered around Kentucky and their beautiful new chapter house which opened with the rush season, August 1965. During the late summer while workmen put on the finishing touches, the alumnae, their husbands, and the actives, painted the basement area for a silver blue chapter room. In September the mothers, pledges, and the chapter were entertained there by the club. In October an Arrowcraft sale was held there under the leadership of Margaret Kygar Fuller.

The ways and means project this year was headed by Margaret Bean Morgan, and was again the dressing of a well-designed doll. The proceeds provided funds for a floor covering for the basement. In March the club enjoyed a visit by Mrs. David Hickey; and the chapter housemother, Mrs. Rodes, served a most bountiful brunch for the club and active chapter during the visit. Also another successful benefit bridge was held at the house, headed by Pat Wood Dunn.

Founders' Day was held April 30 at the Imperial House in Lexington as a joint occasion with the Louisville Alumnae Club. The speaker was Skip Harris Shaver, the graduate councillor who helped found Kentucky B. Graduating seniors were entertained with pot luck supper, and presented with a Pi Beta Phi Cook Book, at Lucille Caudill Little's in April. New officers were elected, then installed at the May meeting, which was also the occasion for a farewell recipe shower for Mary Mehlhope King and Alice Todd.

We are looking forward to a New Year under the able leadership of Susan Staley Burckle.

MARIE GLASSE TAPP

LOUISVILLE

Louisville alumnae started off a busy year in September with an interesting program. Slides were used by the speaker to illustrate some useful activities of the trainable mentally retarded in this area.

The October potluck dinner at the chapter house provided an opportunity for Kentucky and the alumnae to get better acquainted.

For the second year Thelma Long guided the group to a very successful Settlement School sale. The "Crafts and Creations" sale featured not only Settlement School articles but also holiday decorations, bakery goods, white elephants, and hand-made creations of the members. Anything unsold at the end of the day was subject to some exciting bidding at an auction at the January meeting.

Interior decorating ideas were the highlight of the March meeting. In April the Louisville chapter and alumnae were happy to share Founders' Day with Kentucky and Lexington alumnae in Lexington.

Spring also brought an end to the Pi Beta Phi Bridge Tournament, a money-making project of the Ways and Means Committee. Bridge players were alumnae and friends who competed for first, second, and booby prizes awarded at an end-of-the-year gathering. Profits were gained from the entrance fee paid by each player at the beginning of the tournament.

Celebrating graduation for Kentucky seniors in June was a happy ending to the year.

EVA RAY

MEMPHIS

The Memphis Alumnae Club began its year with the annual membership coffee, held in the active chapter suite at Memphis State University. In October we began our regular pot luck luncheons, followed by our meetings presided over by our president, Barbara Baker Thurmond. November found us switching from noon to evening, in order to entertain the Tennessee A pledge class at dinner. As each pledge arrived, she was greeted by her alumnae big sister, who served during the year as sort of a mother-away-from-home.

The annual Christmas party with the husbands has out-grown our homes, so this year it was held at Colonial Country Club. In January we got back to business and heard a fine program by Barbara Weiss Oliver and Joanne Hagen Murdock, Centennial Fund and Settlement School Chairman, who followed their program with a quiz to see if we really paid attention!

February was our busiest month. It started with a successful benefit bridge-luncheon and Settlement School sale, and just one week later found us being hostess to our alumnae province president, Marguerite Bacon Hickey. It was also at this meeting that we had our most interesting program of the year; Natalie Fisher Watson told us the history of the cooky shine and then put on one as it is done now by our local chapter.

March brought election of officers, and in April we had our

Founders' Day luncheon, which proved to be the largest we have ever had. In addition to members from both senior and junior alumnae groups and the Tennessee A actives, we were pleased to have with us actives and alumnae from Little Rock, Blytheville and Helena, Arkansas. The actives paid a well-deserved tribute to Sue Condit Dunschlag, who has served on A.A.C. since this chapter was chartered; and they surprised the alumnae club with the gift of a gavel to replace our lost one. The Fern Marshall Memorial Award, for the junior with the highest scholastic average, was given to Patte Jones. For the first time since its beginning in 1953, our Memphis Sophomore Award, for outstanding sophomore in Eta Province, was given to a member of our local chapter, Dotsy Adams. After hearing Barbara Baker Thurmond speak on the Centennial Fund and Project, several members made Heritage Gifts to the fund. The program ended with musical entertainment presented by Tennessee A.

Our year ended with Marge Barge Thrasher serving as hostess for our annual picnic with our husbands.

HELEN BISHOP KELLOGG

NASHVILLE

With capable and enthusiastic Linda Williams Dale as president, the Nashville Alumnae Club enjoyed a gratifying season of activities.

The September meeting was held at the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center with an enlightening program on public relations. Since the Center is the chief beneficiary of our November fundraising project, Christmas Village, it was a joy for all to tour the clinic, once again, in order that we might see the good work being accomplished there.

In October the annual membership coffee was enjoyed by all at the chapter house on Vanderbilt's campus. Already, plans were almost completed for Christmas Village and by the November meeting, the entire club was busy in preparation. November 18 was the big day. Under the leadership of Peggy Edge Elam and Margaret Marshall Wood, all records were broken at the event with an attendance of 8500. We were so proud of the check for \$3900 which we were able to present to the Hearing and Speech Center.

December found the members trying to learn to be better cooks with a fun-filled and informative meeting at the Martha White Test Kitchens.

The remainder of our monthly meetings were held at the chapter house with actives serving as babysitters. Each time the program and fellowship were delighted.

A usually bleak February was brightened by the visit of Mrs. David Hickey, Eta Province President. Her wonderful ideas on fraternity enrichment and alumnae club growth were a true inspiration to us all.

In addition to a surprise cooky shine in March, one of the highlights of the year was the April Founders' Day celebration. This year the event was a picnic held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Kirtley. Thanks to Ann Glenn Hayes' marvelous planning, alumnae and actives enjoyed swimming, tennis, games, and delicious box suppers. The speeches and presentation of awards were climaxed by the traditional candlelighting ceremony, held at dusk in the garden.

With the installation of officers in May, the Nashville Alumnae Club is already anticipating an even more successful and eventful year to come.

MARY A. WILLIAMS SELTZ

THETA PROVINCE

ATLANTA

The Atlanta Alumnae Club held its second annual luncheon-fashion show during the summer. It was again highly successful as a social event although increased costs cut our profit somewhat. The first meeting of the year was in September with the Atlanta area actives and their mothers as guests. We enjoyed a visit from our alumnae province president, Kay Tanton, in October, celebrating the event with dinner at a restaurant followed by a dessert meeting at the home of an alumna.

Our Arrowcraft sale this year was held in November at the home of another alumna. In spite of competition from two bazaars being held the same day in the same exclusive section of town, the sale was reasonably successful. Our annual Mother-daughter Coffee was an enjoyable event of late December.

Georgia chapter was hostess for Founders' Day in Athens. A number of alumnae travelled the 75 miles to have lunch with the actives in their college home and to enjoy the fine program that was presented.

Our traditional May picnic was rained indoors, but we did not let the weather dampen our spirits.

This has been a fine year with a happy mixture of business and pleasure. We enjoyed entertaining and informative programs at our monthly meetings, including a talk by an official of the Juvenile Detention Home, a clever alumnae skit and a rush skit presented by the actives, a cosmetic demonstration and a detailed explanation of the origin and meaning of the parts of the Pi Phi crest.

Our able officers have served us well and we feel sure our new slate will lead us onward next year.

ZOE SAUNDERS JAMES

BIRMINGHAM

The Birmingham alumnae opened the year with a summer cove party enhanced by the lively band of a member's son. Given for Birmingham area actives, the party included not only Alabama A, B, and I but members from out of state colleges. September started general meetings of Birmingham's two alumnae groups, the day group meeting fourth Thursday of the month while the night group chose the fourth Tuesday night. Some day group programs of interest included pottery history with a simple demonstration, a trip through Thailand and physical fitness where members donned slacks and participated. Settlement School's sale netted a small profit this year.

The Fraternity was local Panhellenic Association President this year. Their Scholarship Fund was deemed more lucrative by changing to a morning coffee with fashion show from lunch with same. Yearly orientation for girls interested in fraternities was held at Samford College in May.

Several occasions brought day and night groups together. A dessert party welcomed once more province president Kay Tanton, who bore important information. Loyalty Day concluded initiation of Birmingham Southern actives with alumnae hosting lunch followed by chapter entertainment. The last annual event was Founders' Day. Like Loyalty Day, Saturday luncheon was chosen to accommodate most active and alumnae members. The night group hosted this at the Guest House.

Alumnae concluded the year by attending a picnic lunch and tour of the new University of Alabama chapter house. The Birmingham club presented a check for the carved wooden crest that hangs in the entrance hall.

NANCY BAKER LYNN

BREVARD COUNTY

In November Brevard County alumnae members of Pi Beta Phi met for the first time as a group under the leadership of Adele Fort. At this first meeting Kathryn Leutwiler Tanton, our province president, spoke on the importance of getting together as fraternity women. It was decided at this time that the Brevard County alumnae ask for a charter.

The next meeting was held in January at Merritt Island. Officers were elected and the constitution and by-laws were read. A loyalty program was presented by the members from North Brevard and a game pertaining to Fraternity history was played.

The highlight of the year was a salad luncheon held in March at the home of Nancy Coben Clews. Each member brought a bowl of her favorite salad. The luncheon was buffet style and each member enjoyed a taste of every salad imaginable. The hostesses for the event provided a delightful Arrow Cake for dessert. Kathryn Leutwiler Tanton was again the honored guest. She gave a very interesting part of the program and installed the new officers.

A song fest was planned for the following meeting, to be held in May at the home of Barbara Olsson McNamara.

ANN BIRDSONG PLOWMAN

CLEARWATER

The Clearwater Alumnae Club had an active program this year with day and night meetings so all members might participate. Some meetings were "for fun" and others for working.

We saw a Centennial film, learned about our career gals, gained more knowledge of Pi Phi through special guests from other clubs, held a benefit card party in October with a nice attendance, worked together making Pi Phi Angel centerpieces for our Founders' Day banquet and making favors to send to convention in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Our observance of Founders' Day was extra special since the alumnae clubs from Tampa, Sarasota, Lakeland, and St. Petersburg journeyed to Clearwater.

JERRY BURNETT

DELAND

The year's activities of the DeLand Alumnae Club, with Frances Inman Kelly as president, began with a meeting at the home of Marguerite Grimm McKenzie. During the meeting, Marguerite reported on her attendance at the province workshop in Atlanta during August. Decorating charges in the Florida A apartment, which were made during the summer, were also discussed. Members were informed of the donation of an original oil painting by artist member Libby Rhett West. We had as a special guest Marian Wing, province president, who held an informative discussion on active chapter problems.

On December 5, our annual Christmas tea, honoring the active chapter, Pi Beta Phi mothers and patronesses, was held at the home of Marian Wright Hull. It was a beautiful party, and everyone enjoyed it immensely. Marjorie DeShaw was general chairman and Mary Louise Bohn Bradley was in charge of decorations. Members brought Christmas gifts for distribution to underprivileged children.

We met at the home of Rebekah Stewart in March. Plans were made for a second rummage sale scheduled to be held in May. Also, new officers were elected at this time.

The highlight of the year's activities was the celebration of Founders' Day with a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Morton McDonald. Special guests present were the Florida A chapter, province president Marian Wing, alumnae province presi-

dent Kay Tanton, national music chairman Anne Heflin, and several alumnae from Daytona Beach. It was announced that Gwen Knight was the chapter nominee for the Amy B. Onken award. Mona Bates Edens was the recipient of the fifty year pin. Marguerite McKenzie was presented a gift in appreciation of her eleven years on AAU, from which she is retiring. Also, a Pi Beta Phi Mother's pin was given to Mrs. Morton McDonald. Florida A presented a humorous original skit as part of the program. Following this, everyone sang fraternity songs.

We have had a successful year with Frances Inman Kelly as president and look forward to another year under her able direction.

ELEANOR JARRETT CARTER

HOLLYWOOD

The Hollywood Alumnae Club held four regular meetings this year. Our first gathering was held at Joan Cromer Saltrick's home. Ann Hollerman Smith presented the history of Pi Beta Phi and we all shared a large cookie in the shape of an arrow for a cookie shine party.

Our second gathering was at our president's home, Jo Nell Proctor Duda. The husbands attended for a Christmas dinner and celebration.

In April the club met jointly with the Fort Lauderdale Alumnae Club for a Founders' Day luncheon at Hollywood's new Holiday Inn. Mrs. G. C. Tanton, the province president, did the installing of new officers for the coming year.

In May we had a rummage sale as our money making project. This concluded our year of friendly informality and fraternal spirit.

JOYCE HEIDENREICH DAVIDSON

HUNTSVILLE

The Huntsville Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi has had a busy and successful year under the leadership of Amma Russell. In the early fall we had our first Arrowcraft sale and tea at the lovely ante-bellum home of Kathy Madison. Later in the fall we had a Christmas card sale which gave a good boost to our treasury. During the Christmas holidays we entertained our actives with a morning coffee. To add to the festivities of the holiday season we had a dinner dance at a local country club for our husbands.

One of our most enjoyable events of the year was our Founders' Day luncheon at Decatur. There we joined with the Muscle Shoals club and the Decatur group and had a wonderful time. Our theme this year was "Hats off to Pi Phis." The programs were cleverly done in shapes of little hats and the centerpiece was an arrangement of fresh flowers in the form of a lovely spring hat. Each group had a part in the program and everyone agreed that the three should get together next year for Founders' Day.

We were happy to be able to make a contribution to our active chapter, Alabama B, to be used as they saw fit, for their new chapter house. Two of our members will be going to Convention in Gatlinburg during the month of June. We know this will be a wonderful trip and we are just sorry we can't all go along with them. Election of our new officers climaxed the year.

JANET CHRISTIAN

JACKSONVILLE

The Jacksonville Alumnae Club enjoyed a wonderful year under the fine leadership of Peggy Cannon Warde. The first project of the year was the redecorating of the chapter room at Stetson University. Many items were donated by club members and a financial contribution was made so that the Stetson girls could have a chapter room to be proud of.

The September meeting was an inspiration to all. A mock initiation ceremony was held in which Ruth Bishop, a Pi Phi for fifty years, was presented with a new pin to replace the one she had lost. The Settlement School sale and coffee was held in November and was enjoyed by all the Pi Phis and their guests. The annual Christmas coffee honoring actives and pledges was a huge success with more than one hundred and twenty people attending.

Other highlights of the year included many fine programs, a couples' party and a tasting luncheon. The club year ended with the Founders' Day luncheon in April at which Marion Wing, Theta Province President and long-time member of the Jacksonville club, gave a very informative talk on her work during the year. She also installed the newly-elected officers for the coming year.

ANN BENTON

LAKELAND

The Pi Beta Phis of Lakeland closed the year 1965, with a lovely Christmas tea held at the home of Mrs. D. B. Kibler Jr. Alumnae and actives enjoyed meeting and visiting with one another during the holidays. We appreciate and thank Mrs. Kibler for this occasion.

Lakeland Alumnae Club, under the leadership of Mary Grizzard, began our 1966 spring activities. During March, Panhellenic sponsored a bridge party and silent auction. The Pi Phis acted

The final fling at Margaret Anderson Strasser's in May was filled with fun, fellowship, and fresh, enthusiastic plans for the coming Centennial.

ELLA HARSHMAN KOUCKY

GALESBURG

Our president, Lucy Larson, again led the Galesburg alumnae in a busy year with an unusual project which proved most successful.

Our fall meetings held in the homes of Tibby Harris and Janet Doyle were spent in planning for a lecture-demonstration by Mr. Harold Cook of Dixon. Mr. Cook, well-known lecturer and florist, gave an afternoon and an evening demonstration on "Holiday Decorations" on October 28. Although this involved much preparation, advance publicity, and ticket-selling, this one project realized enough money to carry on the club's activities for the year.

The pledging dinner in November at Frances Rowe's home gave us a chance to meet the new pledges and renew acquaintances with the actives of Beta-Delta chapter at Knox College.

Mary Gibbs' colonial home provided a lovely Christmas setting for the December meeting and gift exchange.

The January meeting could not be held due to inclement weather so the February meeting was a busy one at the home of Ruth Eddy. A Settlement School program was scheduled.

During the March meeting at Beth Bivens' home, new officers were elected and then were installed at the May meeting in the home of Sarah Koons.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a tea on Saturday, April 23 in Old Main on the Knox College campus. Many of our members and actives gathered for presentation of the annual awards and recognitions to the active chapter members.

The year ended with a picnic in August with Wanda Youngren as we now look forward to the start of another busy season.

SALLY H. HUTCHCROFT

HINSDALE

Under the guidance of president, Barbara Crouch, Hinsdale Township Alumnae Club held nine interesting and varied meetings during the year. The September program was centered around Settlement School. On November 19 a Christmas and Settlement School sale was held at the home of Janet Millar. Over 400 invitations were mailed and the attendance and profit were very rewarding. Nan Ramsden and Jean Harmet were co-chairmen of the sale.

In December the annual Christmas coffee for the actives was given in Liz Youman's home. This is our way of welcoming new Pi Phi pledges and getting acquainted with actives in the area. The club was in charge of the Founders' Day banquet on April 28 and entertained alumnae clubs not only from the Chicago area but also from the state as the speaker was National Convention Guide, Helen Anderson Lewis.

Officers for the coming year were installed at the May meeting and a party for husbands ended a successful year.

MARGARET J. SAXTON

LAKE COUNTY

Several Pi Beta Phi alumnae who have moved into the area in the past two years, and promptly become active in our club, provided inspiration for renewed enthusiasm by the group. When their husbands and escorts joined us at our traditional couples parties, a pre-Christmas dinner held this year at the Libertyville home of the president, Louise Lincoln, and a summer barbecue at the home of Nancy Ross, also in Libertyville, they proved to be as congenial as husbands to whom the parties have become familiar as happy gatherings.

We decided upon a modest but definite formula for our Centennial Fund gift. To our silver dish collection, each meeting, and white elephant sale, which provides amusement as well as funds, we added proceeds from more Settlement School sales than in recent years, handled by our vice president, Karla Vevle, of Mundelein. A new project is the resale of clothing collections from members at an area thrift shop, from which we receive a percentage. Nancy Burke, province president, gave several more suggestions we expect to implement, when she visited us in February. Dinner was served in her honor in Waukegan at the home of Mitzi Frost.

A first this year for the group was joining another alumnae club in Arlington Heights for a Founders' Day luncheon.

Pleasant gatherings repeated this year were a luncheon served by our outstanding cook, Chris Frederick, in Lake Bluff to begin the fall season, and a picnic planned to hostess actives in this area in June as the eighth and final meeting of the year.

NANCY ROSS

MILTON TOWNSHIP

The Milton Township Alumnae Club started the year with a meeting at the home of Alice Turner Dashner to plan our main money-making project, a Salad Luncheon Fashion Show held September 24 at the homes of Jane Webster Battershy and Mary Angell Lowry.

In October we met at Dode Lethen Ackermann's home for an interesting program on the World's Fair and a Settlement School sale.

November saw us again at Mary Lowry's home for a morning coffee at which time Nancy Jones Burke, alumnae province president spoke to us on Centennial plans.

In December Carol Hammerschmidt Alcorn was our hostess and one of the local florists taught us how to make our own Christmas decorations.

In February the French American Field Service exchange student spoke to us at the home of Mae Osborne Dyer. In March we were at the home of Mary Hutchison Peccarelli for a program on History and the Settlement School.

In April Wheaton Central High School music students entertained us at the home of Jane Ayers Davis and after our May business meeting at the home of Janet Mardaga Higgins we toured a local antique dealer's home.

JOANNE KEEPERS SOUKUP

NORTH SHORE

The North Shore Alumnae Club, under the efficient leadership of Dorothy Stack Russell, had a most interesting year. Our September meeting was held at the Glencoe home of Alice Binney Rickards. We all enjoyed a program given by our National Settlement School Chairman, Dorothy Coleman Thorman, a member of our club, "Settlement School—1917—to Arts and Crafts 1965."

We had a luncheon meeting in October at the home of Mary Greer Wilson, in Deerfield. We also held our Settlement School sale in October at the Winnetka home of Patty Porter List.

Our meeting was held in November at the Highland Park home of Betty Wally Diener. After our meeting we heard a talk, "Behind the Iron Curtain."

We had dessert at the home of Ruth Anderson Erickson of Evanston in January. Our program was a talk given by the Dean of Women of Northwestern University. Miss Thrash's subject was "The Fraternity System Today—Status and Stature."

We had a most successful benefit at Michigan Shores Club in Wilmette in March. Joyce Daniels Hendrix and her committee organized a wonderful brunch with lovely decorations and fashion talk.

A luncheon meeting was held in March at the Winnetka home of Suzanne Wilson Rutherford. It was followed by an amusing book review.

A Founders' Day Tea was held at the Northwestern Chapter house. A delightful program was given by the girls of Illinois Epsilon.

We had a May luncheon at the Winnetka home of Mary Baker Moulding. A program of travel was given after our regular meeting and installation of officers.

Settlement School sales were held throughout the year at the homes of many of our members.

The North Shore Club year was an excellent one, with interested, hard working committees, and a variety of programs to stimulate interest, fun, and friendships.

KATHRYNE BELDEN ASHLEY

NORTH SHORE JUNIOR

The North Shore Junior Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi had a stimulating year under the capable leadership of Carol Unrau Culbertson, president. A panorama of programs such as "Hand-Made Decorating Accessories," "The History of English Silver," "Garden Tips" and a skiing film provided good reasons for well attended meetings.

Throughout the year the membership enjoyed frequent fraternizing with Illinois E. The Northwestern seniors and the new initiates shared an Italian supper with the alumnae in February. Later in the spring the Northwestern women treated the children of the alumnae club to an "Easter Egg Hunt," and hosted the alumnae at a lovely Founders' Day tea at the Pi Beta Phi house.

The autumn season was a busy one for the club. The new members and their escorts were feted at a picnic filled with merriment and tasty dishes supplied by the membership.

In October the club directed its time and energy to having the most successful Settlement School tea and sale possible. The Settlement School items were displayed in a setting of corn shocks, gourds, pumpkins and harvest colors which nearly captured the rustic charm of Gatinburg. The tea table softened by bronze chrysanthemums on a day of brilliant sunshine made guests and Pi Beta Phi quite eager to order the finely crafted goods.

Shortly before Easter the members again invited guests to a completely feminine affair. The Indian Trail Restaurant of Winnetka was the setting for excellent food and a selection of "Easter Bonnets" for sale. It was a gala occasion for those attending.

The year came to a close with an informal gathering in May for the club members and their escorts. The party was an excellent time for reflections upon an activity-filled year.

GWENDOLYN MERANDA STALNAKER

OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST

Once again we had a very enjoyable year beginning in September under the leadership of Jody Hendricks Moeller by having a Pi Phi get-together at the home of Florence Wise Michod.

In October one of the many highlights of our year took place at the beautiful new home of Win Licht Pellet where we had a very successful Settlement School sale.

November's program on Emma Harper Turner was held at the home of Jo Ann Kesler Brooks. December was a joint Christmas party enjoyed by everyone present.

Janet Weldon Blum's home was the setting for our January meeting on Chapter Loyalty.

March came in like a lion and brought with it our exciting 40th anniversary at the home of Eleanor Houghan Guerine with a panel of members reminiscing about their days in college as Pi Phis. This fun evening brought together many friends who have been both active and inactive alumnae in the area.

Our annual Founders' Day banquet in May was a big success, and it was followed by a small theater benefit held at our local Community Theater.

June once again saw the close of another fun and fulfilling year as Pi Phi alumnae with a picnic.

JOAN SORENSEN McDONALD

PARK RIDGE-DES PLAINES

With the events of a long warm summer behind us, we enthusiastically renewed our Pi Beta Phi friendships when the Park Ridge-Des Plaines Alumnae Club met in October. Rev. Lawrence Holst, husband of Dorothy Iverson Holst and Pastoral Care Director of Lutheran General Hospital, informed us of his duties in relation to the community, the patient, the employees, and the pastoral care students. It was interesting to all our members to learn of the availability of this service. Our annual Christmas party was filled with tradition. We once again took a collection for the Northwest Suburban Aid for Retarded, our local philanthropy. We have contributed to this organization for a number of years. After a short business meeting we all gathered around for an old fashioned caroling and our traditional grab bag. Our Christmas season was once again complete!

Our January meeting was billed as "An Evening of Mystery." No one had an inkling of what was in store. Mrs. T. A. Hansen, our mystery guest speaker, presented an informal talk about a personal international experience from which we all have gained an insight of seemingly unimportant events which shape our youths' future. In February we learned how to become more beautiful Pi Phis. Mrs. Betty Bjors, a representative of Beauty Counsellors, Inc., with Maretha Campen Smith, program chairman, as a willing subject, we learned the many steps to beauty from special cleansing to the last glowing touches. In March we held a fraternity study with Mr. William T. Bringham, Executive Secretary of Sigma Chi, presenting to us "The Role of Fraternities on Campus." We learned of the various cases before the courts in which fraternities are involved, the future signs of fraternities, and the expansion facing many fraternities. It was interesting to hear and question someone who has spent many hours in the courts defending fraternities as a whole and Sigma Chi in particular.

April is Pi Phi celebration time! We joined with Pi Phi sisters all over the country in celebrating Founders' Day. We held our annual pot luck dinner before our business meeting. Following the meeting our new officers were installed. Spring was in bloom at our May Fashion Show/Settlement School Sale. Several members including Ruth Bengsten, Mary Davidson Craig, Carlene Stegenga Heiden, Dee Cull Kramer, Margaret Allen Larsen, Sandra Quickenen Main, Jolene Oakes Wells, and Miriam Beyer Ziolkowski, modeled fashions from a local women's shop. After viewing the luscious fashions, everyone was invited to partake in refreshments, donated by members, and view and buy the various merchandise from Settlement School, selected by Barbara Wetzel Garrett, Chairman of Settlement School. This brought to a close a very successful and enjoyable year under the able direction of Marilyn Bowen Beebe.

MIRIAM BEYER ZIOLKOWSKI

ROCKFORD

A ways and means meeting with a delightful food auction held at the home of Barb Erickson initiated a busy year for the Rockford Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi.

Gladys Ross was hostess to a very successful afternoon bridge meeting in October. Many of our sisters who had been unable to attend our evening meetings were present and it was a very enjoyable afternoon.

A potluck dinner, husbands included, at the home of Marg Early replaced the regular business meeting in November. A donation from this meeting was given to the Panhellenic scholarship.

December was a busy month for our alumnae club. Some of the sisters attended a Christmas dinner with the active chapter at Beloit College along with the Beloit Alumnae Club. The regular December meeting was held in the afternoon at the home of Aileen Wiegert's.

The highlight of the January meeting was a report of Pi Beta Phi History and Constitution by Barb Erickson. Betty Donahue was hostess.

Our third afternoon meeting was held on Valentine's Day at the home of Kris Olsen our alumnae club president. Bringing us up to date of Settlement School was Barb Erickson at the March meeting held at Marion Henderson's home.

Our Founders' Day salad luncheon at Pat Brown's was a won-

derful afternoon. We were joined by the Beloit Alumnae Club in an arrow candlelight ceremony.

Our last business meeting of the year in May brought about new ideas for a membership drive in the fall. Mimi Marth was hostess and a bridge social followed.

Tanya Anstedt was hostess to our picnic in June with our husbands as the concluding event of the year for the Rockford Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi.

MARGARET RYDER

KAPPA PROVINCE

BELOIT

Our meetings are all held at the Beloit College chapter house with dinner served by a cateress at 6:30. We have had a most interesting year of varied programs in 1965-66.

Our Settlement School sale and tea was held at the chapter house on October 25 and 26. Ethel Butcher Shogren was again our energetic and capable chairman. She was assisted in selling by members of the chapters, and the alumnae club provided refreshments. Mrs. Burns, alumnae province president, was visiting at this time and gave us much inspiration and information on the national level.

In December we had our annual Christmas dinner with the chapter. The Rockford Alumnae Club joined us for this. They and the Beloit Alumnae Club presented the chapter with useful gifts for the house at this time. We always enjoy this opportunity to get better acquainted with the chapter and hear them sing Pi Phi songs—some new and some very familiar.

Faith Kobyka presented the program in January, "Pi Phi Night." She told of the founding of the Settlement School and the hardships of the early days and then gave a very comprehensive picture of the Arts and Crafts Program which is being planned as our national Centennial project. She showed pictures of the proposed new buildings which will be built in Gatinburg to promote this program.

The chapter invited the alumnae club to a tea at the house to celebrate Founders' Day with them in April. The alumnae club presented a purse from the Settlement School to each graduate at this time. The Rockford Alumnae Club invited the Beloit club to a Founders' Day luncheon at the home of Pat Brown in Rockford, so we were able to celebrate Founders' Day twice this year.

Other meetings during the year have included a card party, slides of a trip to the Orient and regular business and social meetings. The last meeting of the year was June 4 and was "guest night" with our husbands as guests of honor.

In October we were saddened by the death of Miss Margaret Goodwin, one of our most loyal and devoted members. Hazel Murkland gave a beautiful memorial tribute to her at our November meeting, which was filed with our minutes.

We all feel that we have had a most satisfying and rewarding year and are looking forward to next year, again under the leadership of Betty Daniel.

ELIZABETH ARNEMAN HUTCHISON

DULUTH

The Duluth-Superior Alumnae Club enjoyed the visit of its province president, Pauline Hackett Burns, in the fall. She inspired the club to another outstanding year under the direction of Eleanor Abbett, president. Mrs. Burns has an appealing manner in presenting the news of the fraternity and her visit was indeed enjoyable. Jessie Schee Blu was hostess for the occasion and was assisted by Pauline Amundson Dahl, Pat Hegvold Douglas, and Vivian Martin Fisher.

The club had a banner year in magazine sales thanks to Gladys Manwaring Bowman, chairman. Her goal is at least one subscription per member.

December's Christmas luncheon meeting was held despite the icy weather and many souls braved the elements to support the Arrowcraft sale at the home of Betty Bacon Bonge.

March also had its snow but the alumnae club held a farewell party honoring Florence Bernhardt McDevitt who moved to Minneapolis. Florence had been recording secretary for many years and the club will miss her valuable contribution. Frances Koenig Leonard was hostess for this luncheon and snow boots were again in order.

Founders' Day was held in Superior, Wisconsin, at the home of Mary Ellen Sinclair Howard and at last the boots were put away. Mary Ellen served a delightful Golden Shrimp Casserole. This dish originally came from Ione Nixon Sibley who gave it to Christine Cantwell Hill who gave it to Mary Ellen. It was very good.

The Rehabilitation Center is planning a new building and the alumnae club contributed to this. It was a successful year for all.

BETTY BACON BONGE

EDMONTON

The Edmonton Alumnae Club spent a busy but pleasant year, the main project being the securing of a new chapter house. Due to university expansion, the area where the house is located will

be used to erect new buildings. As yet nothing definite has been decided and we can stay in our present house until May 1967.

Mrs. E. M. Burns, alumnae province president, visited us in October. During her stay she had dinner with the alumnae executive and attended the meeting which followed.

Our money-making project this year was again the sale of Regal cards and novelties. At our Regal meeting, a lady from one of the local department stores gave a demonstration on gift wrapping and making bows.

The Panhellenic formal dessert party was held February 28, at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club. Delores Hutton, Pi Phi, president of Panhellenic received guests.

Our Founders' Day banquet was held at the Mayfair Hotel where we got together with the active chapter.

Bringing the year to a close, a banquet was held at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club on May 3. Following, was a business meeting and the election of new officers for the coming year.

GAIL ROBERTSON BIXBY

FOX RIVER VALLEY

The Fox River Valley Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, with Chris Barlett Nelson as president, began a very active year in September with their annual potluck picnic supper. Many alumnae, new to the area, were welcomed into the group. October was a busy month, as they helped Wisconsin Gamma celebrate the 25th anniversary of their founding, culminating in a luncheon, enjoyed by actives and alumnae as well. November brought their annual Christmas bridge and "Brown Paper Bag" party, much enjoyed by all. January found the alumnae busy helping Wisconsin Gamma with their rush parties, and also finding time to entertain their husbands at the annual Pi Phi cocktail party. The new pledges were introduced and entertained at a party given by the alumnae in February. In March, the club toured the Bergstrom Art Center, in Neenah, home of the world famous Bergstrom Paperweight Collection. In April, Mrs. C. I. Perschbacher spoke on her recent trip to South America, and showed many examples of native art. At this time, the annual Geranium Sale was launched (a very successful fund-raising venture). The year ended with a dinner for the seniors of Wisconsin Gamma.

JEAN ZAUMEYER DAVIS

MADISON

The Madison Alumnae Club held their first meeting at the chapter house in September. New officers were introduced and members present introduced themselves by name and chapter. Settlement School sale plans were made for the following month. Again, the sale proved a great success.

Later in the fall a buffet dinner and get acquainted evening with the new pledges of the chapter was held. Throughout the winter various reports were given at the monthly dinner meetings. The Dean of Women of the University of Wisconsin spoke of the present trends today on campus among co-ed sorority and independents. A report on the policies of the Human Rights Committee of the university was given and our Kappa Alumnae Province President, Pauline Burns, told of her visits to other alumnae clubs, reminding us that Pi Beta Phi is not only our local friends, but a ready source of friends for us nationally.

The annual cocktail dinner party with our husbands proved an enjoyable evening as did the Panhellenic Theater party. Again the profits from our White Elephant Sale went to the Centennial Fund.

Our 1965-66 season closed by celebrating Founders' Day as guest of the active chapter with scholarship and annual awards given out.

CATHERINE KLENERT KRUEGER

MILWAUKEE

The Milwaukee Alumnae Club, under the leadership of Pat Doelle Bennett, began its club year earlier than usual by entertaining all local actives at a lovely poolside tea at the home of Pat Baldwin Marx in August.

Our get acquainted buffet dinner in September brought many familiar faces as well as new members to the home of Barb Mathys Wiedabach. We all enjoyed meeting our charming alumnae province president, Mrs. Edward Burns who was our guest.

Two most successful Arrowcraft teas and sales were held in October. One was at the gracious home of Maxine Graham on the east side and the second tea at the newly remodeled home of artist, Jane Foster Doud in Elm Grove.

Our club program continued in November with an extremely informative talk, "Our Cuban Neighbors," given by Dr. Guillermo Salazar at Betty Robley Knutsen's home. Another highlight of our club year was a tour of the Milwaukee Art Center.

To help all of the sisters "keep in touch," Jayne Paugh Pelton edited an interesting newsletter. I'm sure all hope this will be an annual publication.

A new and most profitable venture for us this year was our benefit theater party. Members and their guests enjoyed a delightful play at the Sunset Playhouse and afterwards continued our pleasant evening at the Racquet Club. Under the capable chairmanship of Julie Berry Schneeberger we were able to make a generous donation to our local charity, Neighborhood House.

March brought an especially well attended meeting at Caroline

Mohan Laubenheimer's home. A talk on antique silver by one of our own alumnae, Marilyn Wilson Langill, was well worth the trip out on such a blustery night.

Founders' Day was celebrated April 28 with our group meeting for luncheon at Stouffer's, "Top of the Marine" where twenty-two stories up, all could see on the horizon a great future for the coming year.

PAT HUNT JAMES

MINNEAPOLIS

The Minneapolis Alumnae Club returned to its new 1965-66 schedule of activities under the leadership of Joan MacWilliams Russell.

This year our club hoped to bring itself into closer contact with the active chapter at the university; and to direct our own alumnae group toward another productive year.

During September rush week, many of us helped the girls at the Pi Phi house to plan and prepare meals, clean up, or assist wherever there was a need.

Our October meeting strengthened our knowledge on activities of the active chapter at which time, one of our alumnae, Paula Reagan McDowell, reported on the AAC Workshop held in August and on her job as it relates to the active chapter. Jacky Hjermsstad Smith, a member of the house board, brought us up to date on the extensive remodeling just completed at the Pi Phi house, and, Nancy Hyde Stehr, our rush advisor, gave a resume of fall rushing. We were honored to have as our guest at this meeting, Mrs. Williams, the active chapter house mother.

In November our group found out what they did not know as to the Pi Phi national situation. At this time Mrs. Constance Fegles Adams, Kappa Province President, enlightened us on issues concerning our fraternity. At this same meeting we were honored with a visit from Mrs. Pauline Burns, our province president. Mrs. Burns inspired our group with an interesting talk on the past convention.

Our annual Christmas party held at the Pi Phi house provided each of us with another opportunity to know the active chapter better. Each new pledge received a small gift from a "Sister Alumna" and those who did not participate in the sister pledge gift, brought a plate of treats gayly decorated.

Our ties with Panhellenic were strengthened this year by delegate Carolyn Ottinger Kovener. The alumnae club joined other sororities in a scholarship benefit which was a brunch style show. The new Panhellenic President is Carolyn Kovener.

We are proud to announce that two of our members received national and local recognition this year. Carolyn Kovener has been selected to appear in the 1965 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America, on the basis of her achievements and contributions to her family, community, state and nation. Mrs. Pat Tracy Bugenstein was selected for Bloomington, Minnesota, Woman of the Year award.

Founders' Day, held at the Town and Country Club, in St. Paul, was beautifully planned by the St. Paul Alumnae Club. The program included activities and announcements from the active chapter, the honoring of many Golden Arrow members, and recognition to our Phi Founders.

Our club is now looking toward fall and the new 1966-67 season. To start things off a big Settlement School sale is being planned under the chairmanship of Carol Kloote Travis.

GINGER GENGLER BARR

ST. PAUL

The St. Paul Alumnae Club had an exceptionally fine year under the leadership of B. J. Marsh Rasmussen. At the September meeting the Minnesota A rush captain, Mary Ann McFadden and her assistant, Caroline Fay, explained the chapter's plans for rush week. Our club volunteered to cook and serve two meals to the active chapter and also to help behind the scenes during rushing.

Pauline Hackett Burns, alumnae province president, visited our November meeting and spoke to us of the Centennial Fund and of plans for the Centennial celebration at the 1967 convention. Our annual Christmas luncheon was held on December 4 at the Lexington. This is always a gala affair, and the only business transacted is the drawing for the centerpieces.

Our February meeting was especially interesting, as Jane Mueller Burdick prepared and presented a history of the St. Paul Alumnae Club and showed the club's scrapbook. The March meeting featured a speaker from the Tyrone Guthrie Theater, who gave a detailed description of each of the plays for the coming season.

The St. Paul club was hostess this year to the active chapter and all Twin Cities Pi Phis for the Founders' Day luncheon at the Town and Country Club with Lucy Howe Potter serving as a most capable toastmistress. Each table was centered with an arrangement of branches sprayed white and decorated with golden arrows and "pledge pins" and tied with many bows of wine and blue ribbon. These decorations were later given to the active chapter to use for rushing parties next fall. Our club's annual scholarship award, an engraved silver bowl, for the senior with the highest overall grade point average was presented to Suzanne Kennedy. Each senior received a Pi Phi Cookbook from the St. Paul alumnae.

The final event of the year was a barbecue in June for our members and their husbands at the Lake Owasso home of Margaret Heilman Larimore.

MARIAN MATTHIAS AHRENS

LAMBDA PROVINCE

COLUMBIA

The Columbia Alumnae club, under the leadership of Mary Yocum McHarg, has had an interesting year with varied programming. The traditional pot luck supper was held at the home of Margaret Gault Neate in September, with Sarah Holmes Hunt, alumnae province president, as a special guest. The final and fun meeting for the year was in May at the chapter house, with the first round of the summer bridge tournament. All other games in the tournament are single tables played at homes of the participants. Besides raising money, this permits alumnae to become better acquainted. The revenue from the tournament is given to the active chapter for house redecoration.

A new project was initiated this year to stimulate interest in higher grades in the active chapter. The alumnae gave silver bracelets with the fraternity crest charms to those making 3.5 or better averages for the past two semesters. There were six bracelets awarded at the Founders' Day banquet at the chapter house in April. The girls entertained the alumnae after the banquet with a skit, and songs they were going to use in competition in the spring "Sorority Sing."

We are looking forward to another successful year with Phoebe Flynn Toalson as the newly elected president.

FLORENCE TODD DAVIS

FAYETTEVILLE

The Fayetteville Alumnae club had a very successful year with Bee Knerr Bassett as our president. The fall season started with our annual garden party at the home of Mary Campbell Gregory. Each alumna introduced a new pledge and a delicious dinner was served.

In October the club work shop was held and the plans were made for our Arrowcraft sale and a committee was appointed to buy the Christmas gift for the chapter.

In November our annual Settlement School sale and coffee was held in the chapter house, with Adeline Pete Prentiss as the chairman. It was a huge success as usual.

Our holiday season was ushered in with a delightful luncheon and goodie tree in the beautiful home of Nancy Goff.

In January our meeting, "To Gatlinburg on Horseback," was held in the home of Ora Hyland. A most interesting report on Settlement School from its beginning was given by Adeline Prentiss.

February was our "Polish the Arrow" meeting which was a quiz on the Constitution; a prize was given for the highest score. Final plans were made for our rummage sale to be held in April.

Our Founders' Day banquet was held at the Holiday Inn with Mary Jane Derringer, Director of Membership, as our guest speaker.

In May the club had as our guests the twelve graduating seniors for a dessert, a welcoming ceremony, and installation of new officers. We met at the home of Jaunita Trumbo.

ALICE MILLIKEN RENFROW

GRAND PRAIRIE

Even though a small club, the alumnae of the Grand Prairie area of Arkansas have experienced a very rewarding year. One of our highlights was the visit of Lambda Alumnae Province President, Sarah Holmes Hunt. She spoke at a luncheon at the Hotel Rice-land in Stuttgart, on the fraternity situation in Arkansas and the United States. While here she suggested that we consider having an Arrowcraft project and from her suggestion grew our biggest project to date. The Founders' Day celebration and Settlement School tea was held April 23, and our guests are still talking about the lovely handcraft articles from Gatlinburg.

JUDY RAGLAND JACOBS

JACKSON

Since Pi Beta Phi is young in the state of Mississippi it has been a real thrill, for Mississippi alumnae clubs, seeing our two active chapters establishing their traditions and living up to the high standards of the fraternity.

The Jackson Alumnae Club anticipated the fellowship of State Day as did other Pi Phis throughout Mississippi. In March we met in Oxford at the new home of Mississippi B for its formal dedication. It was truly a day to remember for those who were able to attend.

Mrs. William Primos, our alumnae president, was hostess to our annual Settlement School tea held during April. Mrs. Harold Peters was our efficient chairman and friends of Pi Phi were out in raincoats and umbrellas. Good response made the day seem less dreary.

We observed Founders' Day with a luncheon at the Jackson Country Club. Mrs. Lucille Holbrook, our Golden Arrow Pi Phi, shared with us some of her happy memories of Pi Phi times and sisters. It was a Founders' Day celebration of which we will have fond memories.

SANDRA LAUGHBAUM

KANSAS CITY

The Kansas City Alumnae Club began the year activities under the leadership of a new president, Barbara Kellogg Elliott.

September being the busy month it is, was enjoyed most by 127 Pi Phis in the greater Kansas City area when they gathered for lunch at members homes and became better acquainted with Pi Phi neighbors.

"Appalachian's Prosperity Pocket" a most interesting program on Settlement School with slides and narration by Mary Knipmeyer set the stage for the November meeting. Following the meeting Carolee Reynolds, Settlement School Chairman held an auction of "odds 'n ends" from her vast supply.

The December meeting had a timely program with the guest speaker sharing her stories and collection of Modonna figurines. The home of Barbara Latshaw was the festive setting for the Christmas coffee, honoring active chapter members and with junior alumnae and senior alumnae playing the roles of hostesses.

The March meeting gathered alumnae at the Plaza III for lunch and fashion show with Pi Phis modeling the colorful wardrobe.

An April dinner meeting found many gathered to hear "Inside Pi Beta Phi" as delivered by Sally Hunt, our alumnae province president, whom we always welcome "official visit or not."

"A Tour of the Orient" climaxed our year of club programs. This had special interest as two Pi Phi sisters in our alumnae club, Betsy Weigel and Kathy Smith presented it.

The nine year "Theatre Holiday" project still draws great response and enthusiasm from club members and patrons. The annual fall and spring tour were very successful and profits from both tours will benefit local active chapters.

Pi Phi alumnae continued this year to provide weekly volunteers for the Kansas City Rehabilitation Institute. The sewing of smocks and curtains for the Rehabilitation Institute occupied many hours for Rose Dressler and Margaret Hennessy.

Interest in the proposed Arts and Crafts Center in Gatlinburg, prompted the Kansas City Alumnae Club's "Garage a Go Go." Club members donated items to sell and the sale was held at a suburban shopping center's mall, in May. Proceeds from this sale will go to the Centennial Fund.

Throughout the year Pi Phi alumnae were kept informed of local and national happenings through our newsletter "THE ARROWLET" edited by Rosemary Smithson.

The years events ended in June when Pi Phi alumnae and actives enjoyed the casual atmosphere of a swim and picnic buffet supper.

JOANNE HUNT HOOK

LITTLE ROCK

The Little Rock Alumnae Club enjoyed a very interesting year with Helen Swan Padberg as president.

The main topic of discussion at the January meeting was the chapter house at Arkansas B here in Little Rock. Details were given about the renovation and redecoration of the house and about donations that were made to help. Miss Pauline Hoeltzel, Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman, explained to us the Little Rock University rush rules.

February was a successful month for us! We had our first Straw Hat Sale and made a very nice profit for our club. We have decided to make this project an annual affair. The nominating committee presented the slate of new officers. Molly McAmis Graf presented a program on the Pi Beta Phi Constitution.

In March excerpts from the Arkansas B newsletter, edited by active Sue Llewellyn, were read regarding the various activities of the pledging ceremonies and initiation held in February. Jane Parkin Sullivan presented a program on the Settlement School at Gatlinburg. Also in March the annual Panhellenic Book Review and Hat Show was held with Mrs. Ladd Davies giving the review. The proceeds go to the local Panhellenic Children's Library.

The April meeting was held at Trapnall Hall in honor of Founders' Day. The Little Rock Junior Alumnae Club and the Arkansas B actives met with us. Helen Padberg read a letter from Grand Alumnae Vice President Mrs. Helen Boucher Dix concerning the freedoms of private organizations. Recognitions were made to outstanding senior actives. Arkansas B presented a skit on all the Founders, but especially honored the Brownlee Sisters. The meeting closed following the installation of officers.

The annual Panhellenic tea, to sign up new rushees, was held June 6 at the Arkansas Power and Light Building.

At the July meeting the new yearbooks were distributed to those present. The actives also met with us. Actives Carolyn Shuffield, Arkansas B, and Marilyn Francis, Arkansas A, gave reports on rush from their respective schools.

August 6 and 7 a rush workshop was held for the actives. Carolyn Shuffield gave us a report on the workshop.

In September we were very honored to have Mrs. Sarah Holmes Hunt, Lambda Province President, meet with us.

The new fall pledges from Little Rock University were our guests for dinner at our October meeting. Letters from Helen Boucher Dix and Alice Weber Mansfield were read.

November 24 all the alumnae were invited to a tea by the Arkansas B chapter given at the Pi Phi Lodge. It was certainly a beautiful tea. A letter concerning the 1967 Centennial was read at the November meeting.

A Christmas brunch honoring the actives from Arkansas A and Arkansas B and Little Rock actives at other schools and their mothers was held in the home of Mrs. R. M. Saxon on Palisades

Drive. Mrs. Saxon is a member of the Pi Phi Mother's Club of Little Rock. Martha Hill Thomas was in charge of the arrangements.

DORRIS KARCHER WELLING

ST. LOUIS

What a successful full year the St. Louis Alumnae Club has had. At our first meeting we had Mr. Stevens of the Youth Counseling Service of St. Louis speak to us. This organization has been one of the recipients of our fund raising project and it was most interesting to hear the good they do for our youth in need.

In late September there was a junior and senior alumnae luncheon for the Missouri B actives and pledges. In October we divided our club into five year classes and held individual bridge parties. This proved to be extremely successful in getting to know people within one's own age bracket.

There was a joint Christmas party in December with the Missouri B chapter as our special guests. Mrs. Austin Leland spoke at our January meeting on the restoration of Bissell House, to which we have contributed a lovely gift, and other historic county homes.

In March we had election of officers. April 19 was Founders' Day banquet which was, as always, very inspiring. The theme of the banquet was "Pi Phi Dolly" and it showed the many contributions of Pi Phis to community services.

The highlight of our year was May 5, our "Carrousel et Tour Elegant" given in conjunction with the A. I. D., American Institute of Interior Design. This was our main fund raising project and it was the most successful one we have ever had. The Pi Phi Angel smiled down on us as we had a beautiful day for our outside lunch, our many interesting booths and our wonderful house tour.

The final meeting of the year in May was our installation of new officers. It was very gratifying to welcome our new officers and to wish them even greater success than this past year held for us.

JEAN SHEETS

ST. LOUIS JUNIOR

The St. Louis Junior Alumnae Club began the year in September with a luncheon and bridge party. Later in the month we joined the senior club in a garden luncheon honoring the actives and new pledges from Washington University. Craft Night was the theme of the October meeting. We brought samples of items to be made for Carrousel, the spring project of both alumnae clubs. In November we enjoyed a timely demonstration by a St. Louis florist of Christmas decorations we could make at home.

December activities included a joint Christmas dinner party for the Missouri B active chapter and a cookie exchange in preparation for the holidays. We were fortunate to have a showing of the N. A. S. A. movies of the Gemini 6-7 rendezvous at our January meeting. The February meeting was a project luncheon for Carrousel. A tour of the McDonnell Planetarium, followed by the election of officers, occupied the juniors in March.

The Founders' Day banquet was held in April with the senior club and the active chapter from Washington University. The Pi Beta Phi Carrousel et Tour Elegant was held in May. Included were a house tour, a sale of bazaar items, and a gourmet luncheon. Pi Phis and their guests enjoyed a delightful day. We also toured the newly restored DeMenil House in May, thus closing a busy and successful year for the St. Louis Junior Alumnae Club.

PAT SCHERMAN LAFFLER

SHREVEPORT

The Shreveport Alumnae Club had a very successful and enjoyable year under the capable guidance of our president, Linda Barrette.

We are proud to announce that we now have 82 paid members.

Our first meeting in August was a swim party and luncheon with the actives. It was a delight to meet the girls and have them with us.

In October a pot luck supper was held at Marty Huffs. It was well attended and everyone enjoyed the delicious food.

A very profitable antique show was held in November and from our profit we were able to send a lovely silver chafing dish to our new chapter house at L.S.U.

Our traditional Christmas coffee was held in December at the home of Mary Hendrick for the actives, pledges, and mothers in the Ark-La-Tex area.

In February, Imogene Murphy was our hostess for a bridge luncheon at her home.

Our last meeting was our Founders' Day luncheon on April 28 at a local restaurant, at which time we installed new officers for the coming year.

BETTY KENDALL MACK

SPRINGFIELD

The Springfield Alumnae Club began its schedule of meetings with a dessert in late August. Plans for helping the Missouri actives with fall rushing were discussed. The traditional Sep-

tember entertainment for new pledges was combined with the Centennial Fund coffee for an especially large gathering of alumnae in our area. October brought Sally Hunt, Lambda Province President, for an inspirational series of meetings. She spoke to the group concerning present day pressures on the fraternity system.

As Christmas approached so did the club's annual Settlement School tea. Baked goods, Settlement School gift items, and calendars were sold. During the holidays a luncheon honoring visiting activities and alumnae was held. Many friendships were renewed and it was good to see these Pi Phi visitors to our city.

The only morning meeting of the year was held in January and a business meeting began the new year. In February we again entertained the chapter, this time for those newly initiated. The March meeting was held in the fraternity suite at Drury College. We met for dinner and a most interesting program on paper flower making along with a Settlement School display were well received. The Founders' Day luncheon and fashion show under the direction of Carolyn Fay was one of the highlights of our year.

The meetings were closed with a covered dish dinner welcoming the graduating seniors into alumnae status. We said farewell and thank you to our outgoing officers and especially to Florence Hayes who led us as president during the past two years.

MARY QUINN FRY

TEXARKANA

The Olivia Smith Moore Alumnae Club of Texarkana has had a very good year beginning with our rush meeting in August. Our rush plans were discussed and a convention report was given. The constitution report was also given at this meeting.

At our November meeting the results of rush week were discussed. It was announced that Two Texarkana girls had been pledged to Arkansas A.

In January at a morning coffee, the program was given on the History of Pi Beta Phi.

At our February meeting we had a report on the Settlement School and a Centennial Project report.

During the month of March our alumnae group had a garage sale for our money-making project. Each of our members donated their unwanted items and we sold them to the public. This brought in about \$160 for our treasury.

Our Founders' Day luncheon was held in April at the Texarkana Country Club.

We held our last meeting in May. The rush report for fall was given and plans were discussed for the Panhellenic tea to be held in June. Panhellenic has just been reorganized in Texarkana, and we feel this will greatly strengthen the sorority atmosphere in our city.

MARY COLLOM BUCHANAN

TRI STATE

The Tri State Alumnae Club, under the leadership of President Betty Abernathy Manning, commenced its schedule of activities with a July coffee in the home of Barbara Brelsford Martin. In October Mrs. Manning entertained the executive board with a coffee honoring Sally Holmes Hunt, Lambda Province Alumnae President, who gave each officer helpful information concerning her duties of office. The board and Mrs. Hunt were then joined by the general membership for luncheon at the Woman's Club. Mrs. Hunt spoke to the group about equality on college campuses and student demonstrations. A festive Christmas brunch at the Joplin Woman's Club is an annual social tradition of the club. Actives and alumnae are afforded an opportunity to exchange news and views at this highlight event. In February the members were entertained by Marjorie McIntyre Evans, and an interesting program was given on Settlement School by Renie Rucker Hartley. A brunch was held at the Holiday Inn for the April meeting with Nancy Davis Smith acting as hostess. Susan Seabough Shy gave a lovely Founders' Day program. This has been a very successful year, both in growth and attendance, and it will certainly be remembered, especially for the rewarding visit of our Lambda Province Alumnae President, Sally Holmes Hunt.

NANCY DAVIS SMITH

UNIVERSITY

Not only for the University Alumnae Club but also for alumnae clubs over the state the long-awaited day of triumph arrived in March with the formal dedication of the beautiful new house for Pi Beta Phi on the University of Mississippi campus. State Day festivities were held in conjunction with the dedication ceremonies. Approximately four hundred persons attended, including a large delegation of actives from the University of Southern Mississippi and alumnae from within and outside the state.

During the year in preparation of the festivities, the University Alumnae Club and other alumnae clubs of the state planned together to make the day a memorable one. Alumnae from state clubs were hostesses for the various special occasions. The Vicksburg Alumnae Club entertained with a morning coffee in the new house, while actives guided guests on tours through their new home.

At noon the Jackson Alumnae Club was hostess for a luncheon

held at the Downtowner Motor Inn. On this occasion each alumnae club president and honor guest was recognized.

Keith Somerville Dockery of Cleveland presided at the dedication ceremonies in the afternoon. Appearing on the program were Alice Weber Johnson, Grand President, and Olivia Smith Moore, Grand Treasurer. Other honor guests who participated in the festivities of the day were Madeleine Closs Lafon, Lambda President; Mary Bell White Belaire, Lambda Province Supervisor on Scholarship; and Norma Council O'Bannon, President of the Mississippi House Corporation and Golden Arrow Pi Phi. Mrs. Joshua M. Morse III of University served as general chairman of the State Day festivities.

A lovely tea with the Delta and Hattiesburg Alumnae Clubs serving as hostesses followed the dedication ceremonies and brought the day to a successful close.

In April, Founders' Day was celebrated by alumnae and actives with a banquet in the Pi Beta Phi house.

The University Alumnae Club has been under the fine leadership of Margaret Ann Boyer since October 1961 and looks back on five years of gratifying achievements.

In the coming year Josephine Johnson will assume the duties of the presidency.

CHRISTINE DRAKE

MU PROVINCE

AMES

Twenty-five new pledges at Iowa State University were welcomed during a September evening dessert at the home of Jane Jordan Axtell.

A social evening was enjoyed in October at the home of Helen Watts Uhrig.

The Settlement School tea was held at the chapter house in November. Attendance and sales were very good.

A Christmas luncheon, with an exchange of gifts, was held in December at the home of Gwen Wagner Anderson.

Loyalty Day was observed with the traditional luncheon at the chapter house with actives and pledges as guests.

A dessert and business meeting was held in March at the home of Josephine Hungerford Dodds. The special guest of the evening was Shirley Tollefson Phillips, Mu Province Alumnae President.

In April, alumnae, actives and pledges joined in a Founders' Day luncheon at the Memorial Union, with the actives providing a program of choral numbers. The special annual awards were presented to the actives. A silver punch bowl and tray were presented to Iowa I in memory of Mrs. Gertrude Hoxie, their housemother for many years, from Iowa I alumnae who had known Mrs. Hoxie.

A May evening dessert honoring the seniors was held at the home of Carol Berg Grant, thus concluding the year's activities of the Ames Alumnae Club.

ANN LESTINGER COLLINGS

BURLINGTON

The Burlington Alumnae Club has had an interesting year with more than the usual number of meetings. We have some new members and we lost a very loyal member, Barbara Aubrey, who moved to Hutchinson, Kansas, last summer. Mrs. George Dwight and Mrs. Derby Thompson entertained the area Pi Phi's at a brunch in Barbara's honor.

In October, Mrs. Paul Kuenzle entertained for members and friends with a lovely tea, the proceeds to be used as a nucleus for the Centennial gift our club plans to contribute to the Centennial Fund.

Betty Jimmo had a dessert meeting in January and four of our Ft. Madison associates came as did Miriam Williams from Carthage, Illinois.

Our alumnae province president, Mrs. Shirley Phillips, made a visit in March. We had a very nice luncheon at the Burlington Golf Club at which time new officers were elected.

Founders' Day was celebrated at the home of Mrs. Imo Abramson in Ft. Madison.

LAURA HERSOM NOELKE

DES MOINES

The Des Moines Alumnae Club had a very constructive year under the fine leadership of Marilou Willis Kerr. Our club is composed of two groups. Alpha has 73 members, and Beta 47. Alpha meetings are held in the afternoon and Beta's in the evening. Four joint meetings are held during the year and money making projects are shared. We are very proud to have in our membership five fifty-year members, and we also welcomed several newcomers to our city and our alumnae club.

Under our program chairman, Dorothy Golden Beard, the year was made up of nine interesting and very well attended functions.

The season traditionally begins with a September joint picnic. This opening program was held at the house of Marylou Borders Cook. The last meeting of the year is also a joint picnic at the country home of Mary Jean Nesbit Tapscoff.

It has long been our custom during December to entertain at a tea the pledges, actives and their mothers. We also have a spring

luncheon to which we invite the mothers of our actives and pledges. This year it was held in February and included a style show and bridge.

We are especially proud of two of our members who have important offices with Pi Beta Phi. Shirley Tollefson Phillips is our province president, and Helen Cary Lovejoy is the treasurer of the Holt House Committee.

We are also always very happy when the Queen of the Drake Relays is a member of Pi Beta Phi. This year we were very pleased to welcome Caroline Meek from Oklahoma. A tea was held for her at the lovely new home of Martha Hennesay Austin.

We are looking forward to the next year for the Des Moines Alumnae Club and Centennial celebration.

ELAINE DOVEY GRAY

HUTCHINSON

The Hutchinson Alumnae Club completed another successful year under the fine guidance of Shirley Jones Mann. Our first meeting was held October 4 and the decision was made to change our annual charity ball from December to November. The entire club worked hard selling tickets and decorating for the event. It was a great success. This event enabled the club to contribute locally to the high school and junior high Student Aid Funds and the high school library. The club also contributed to the Settlement School, the Emma Harper Turner Fund and to the Kansas A and Kansas B chapters.

During our December meeting, we had as our guests pledges and actives from Kansas A, Kansas B and Missouri A.

In March it was our pleasure to have alumnae province president, Shirley Tollefson Phillips, meet with us. She presented our club with the Wooden Pigeon Award which signifies that our club for its size sold the most during our Settlement School sale last year.

Spring vacation in April brought our luncheon honoring the pledges and their mothers from Kansas A, Kansas B, Missouri A and Michigan B.

The annual cooky-shine was held on May 2, at the home of Dorothy Lemon Jennings. This year we not only celebrated Founders' Day, but also the Order of the Golden Arrow for fifty years of membership was presented to Ada Dykes Pegues and Imogene Gillispie Chesky.

Installation of officers was held in June with Shirley Jones Mann turning over her president's gavel to Virginia Wyman Neel.

On June 10 we closed our interesting year with a swimming party and picnic at our husbands' party in the home of Kay Braden Parker.

SUZANNE SENTNEY BROWN

INDIANOLA

The Indianola Alumnae Club has had a busy, rewarding year. A few of our activities included serving donuts and coffee to the actives and returning alumnae at homecoming. Christmas was a lovely occasion with dinner provided by the alumnae club at the chapter house. At each of our monthly meetings a different class of actives is entertained, which enables the actives and alumnae to get better acquainted. Founders' Day was a memorable one this year, with both the alumnae and actives honoring Mrs. Homer Stone for her 50 years of membership in Pi Beta Phi. The commencement tea at the chapter house in June closed out another year that has made us proud to belong to Pi Beta Phi.

NANCY BUXTON

IOWA CITY

The new year for the Iowa City Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club began with a large and interesting meeting in September. We learned of the rushing week activities and the new members of the Iowa Z pledge class. Then in October, we honored the new pledges with a cooky shine. A fine display of Settlement School items greeted our members and guests. The annual Settlement School sale was also held in October at the Pi Phi house. It was a great success due to the fine work of Betty Buchanan Dunn and Barbara Mound Hansen. The final event of that busy month was a dinner for the Goddaughters, hosted by our alumnae Godmothers.

The December dessert meeting was held in the chapter house amid beautiful gold and white Christmas decorations. At this time the alumnae club presented roses to all girls maintaining a 3.0 or better grade average, and recognition arrows to those girls with a 3.2 average or better. February was another busy month, with many Pi Phi's in attendance at the Panhellenic bridge benefit. Our dessert meeting was highlighted by a jewelry sale, with proceeds going to Centennial Fund. Mu Alumnae Province President, Shirley Phillips, was our guest of honor in March. Many worthwhile projects for ways and means were discussed. At this meeting election of officers was also held.

For Founders' Day, members of the alumnae club and active chapter were guests of the Cedar Rapids Alumnae Club for a delightful luncheon. The May picnic supper ended our year. We bid farewell to the seniors of Iowa Z, presenting them with Pi Phi cookbooks. Also presented were bowls to the senior nominee for the Amy B. Onken award, and the active who received the Chapter

Service Award. We are now looking forward to next year and its varied and interesting Pi Phi activities.

BARBARA FRITZ MALCOLM

WATERLOO-CEDAR FALLS

A lovely wine and silver blue fall tea, held at the home of Jean Petersen, opened the first official meeting of the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Alumnae Club. Our alumnae province president, Mrs. Shirley Tollefson Phillips was an honored guest, and presented us with our charter. The large group of Pi Phi alumnae present, had worked hard to get a group together in this area, which we felt had long been neglected, so it was a special thrill for every one of us.

Mrs. Phillips gave us a very informative and interesting report on both the duties and advantages of being and alumnae organization, and also brought us up to date on many changes taking place in the various active chapters. We felt very fortunate to have her start us working in the right direction and in the best interest of Pi Phi.

There were peals of laughter, and much hilarity when the group met for their January meeting at the home of Marilyn Devine. After the business meeting, presided over by our president Mona Reed, we passed around old clippings, pictures, and some annuals from the past. A few of us being slightly "over the hill," some of the old pictures were a little startling. A marvelous evening was had by all.

In March, we met at the home of Harriet Stork, in Cedar Falls. After Mona Reed, president, concluded the business meeting, Shirley Freshwaters gave us a very complete and interesting report on the growth of the Settlement School from its beginning to the present day. Plans were also made to use some of the many products hand-crafted at the shop for one of our future projects for our club, and to inform the public as to the many lovely things being produced at the Handi-Craft Shop at the same time.

We honored our Founders at a beautiful wine and silver blue luncheon held in April at the Convair Room, Waterloo Airport. We discussed the coming "work convention" to be held in Gatlinburg this summer, and the importance of 1967, the 100th year of Pi Beta Phi.

Mrs. Leo Mak was our honoree of the day, and was presented a carnation for being our 50-year "Golden Pi Phi."

We were also very pleased to learn that our own Harriet Stork will be the new Panhellenic President in Waterloo for the coming year.

After a delightful afternoon we adjourned for the summer, with hopes for a busy and promising year to come.

SUZANNE MC QUILKIN

LINCOLN

The Lincoln Alumnae Club enjoyed a successful year under the able leadership of Suzanne Tewell Wagner, president.

Soon after Nebraska B pledging in September the club gave a dessert honoring the twenty-one new pledges. It was a delightful chance for the alumnae to welcome the young ladies. We were happy to have the alumnae province President, Shirley Phillips, with us at that meeting. This was followed in November with the Settlement School program.

In December the seniors of Nebraska B were honored at a Christmas dessert at which everyone was thrilled to hear the Madrigals, a group of forty University of Nebraska freshman women and men, carol.

At the February meeting the House Corporation presented the alumnae with the problem of the university population explosion and the fact that there would be a need to plan and execute an expansion of the chapter house so that it can accommodate the rising number of actives.

The initiation banquet was held in March. In April the members had the pleasure of meeting four new Golden Arrow members. They spent the afternoon visiting, going through the 1916 chapter history and scrapbook, and touring the campus. In the evening Founders' Day was celebrated with the active chapter at the chapter house. The Golden Arrow ceremony was also presented.

Just before Mothers' Day we had a Geranium Sale and sold 1200 plants. The May meeting was especially fun! There were many do it yourself room decorating projects demonstrated.

During the year the alumnae also had a three-day Arrowcraft sale at the University of Nebraska Student Union. This was profitable sale for the Settlement School.

The club is now making plans for another active year.

GARI HATHAWAY PIPER

MT. PLEASANT

In September the Mt. Pleasant club under the leadership of Pauline Carroll Shepp met at the home of Maizie Taeger Green. Helen Philips Devin gave a program on Settlement School.

The club helped the active chapter with rushing and after pledging provided refreshments in the traditional manner at the home of Helen Crane Rhode.

The alumnae club entertained the active chapter at the annual fall dinner held at the Harlan Hotel. Pauline Shepp provided a

very interesting game of bingo with the names of alumnae and active's names used instead of numbers. It was an excellent way of getting acquainted.

The January meeting was held at the active rooms. Jarol Ornduff Waters led a lively discussion for the purpose of building a lodge as a permanent meeting place for the chapter. This is still under consideration.

Winifred Dilts Becker was hostess for the February meeting. Our guest was our alumnae province president, Shirley Tollefson Phillips. She gave a very amusing and informative talk on fraternity life on the national level which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Historical Harlan Hotel was the scene of the annual Founders' Day celebrated with the active chapter. Four 50-year members were also present.

JOAN MAXWELL

OMAHA

The Omaha Alumnae Club had an interesting and rewarding year under the able leadership of our president, Harriet Dunham Gothard. Our devoted board and 112 members all contributed to our social and financial success.

In October we were honored by a visit from our Mu Province President, Shirley Tollefson Phillips, who gave us an inspiring talk and answered our questions. A final report from the Settlement School committee showed a total of \$1,794.77 worth of goods sold last year.

The holiday luncheon at the Omaha Country Club is a tradition we all anticipate. This year on December 27 about 90 actives, alumnae and mothers enjoyed the songs and skits presented by the girls from Nebraska B.

Our February meeting was devoted to careful and extensive planning for our one money-making project, a tasting tea on February 22 at the Honestead. Mrs. Lilly Okura gave us an informative talk on the operation and accomplishments of Meyer Therapy Center for Children, our local philanthropy.

Under the tireless chairmanship of Sue Marshall Singer, her committee and all the members, the 11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. tea and recipe sale was a great success. We voted to give \$500.00 to Meyer Therapy for a piece of equipment as a memorial to Angeline Shore Seman who devoted many hours to this clinic.

After a splendid tribute to the Founders given by Lavina Merrick Cooper at our May meeting we were fortunate to have four fifty-year Pi Phis with us to receive the Golden Arrow: Eleanor Fogg Mooberry, Faye Simon Gardner, Mildred Bowers Baliman and Frances Clarke Kinnick.

We finished our year with installation of officers at a dinner meeting followed by an auction of "Good-As-New" articles and old jewelry which made a welcome addition to our treasury.

RUTH RALSTON CHASE

PANHANDLE

The Panhandle Alumnae Club had a rather quiet year. The highlight of our year was the visit of our Mu Alumnae Province President, Shirley Phillips. She was honored at a luncheon at the Scottsbluff Country Club. Her talk on the recent actions and activities of Pi Beta Phi was most enjoyable as our club is away from a university we aren't always aware of the most current happenings.

With the spring elections we changed our complete slate of officers. Being a small club we have had a tendency to keep the same slate of officers for several years. However, this year they fooled us and resigned. Though we will miss our old officers we know that our new officers will carry on in the fine manner predated by the outgoing ones. And all the members will again go forth to help maintain the prestige of Pi Beta Phi with our monetary and moral support.

NANCY BRADFORD REDDING

SIoux FALLS

The Sioux Falls Alumnae Club began the year with a get-acquainted bridge held at the home of our president, Cynthia Borger. We were very pleased to see several new members attending. The alumnae club's annual rummage sale was held in October. At the November meeting slides were shown of the Settlement School.

A Christmas brunch was held at the home of Mrs. Jane Hassenstein for all actives, alumnae and legacies. A delightful time was enjoyed by those who attended.

It was fun to sit around sipping cokes and singing songs at the cooky-shine in February. With the strains of "Remember the Pi Phi Arrow" in our ears it was easy to recall old friendships and times and also to look forward to the warm friendships that we know will come to be.

Mu Alumnae Province President, Mrs. Shirley Phillips, attended the March meeting. Mrs. Phillips gave an interesting and informative report on Pi Beta Phi activities.

Founders' Day was observed with brunch held at the country club in Sioux Falls. Many women from surrounding communities were there to enjoy the entertainment and fellowship. The club was pleased with the announcement that Wendy Ulliyot of South Dakota A had received the Mu Province Chapter Service Award. She is the sister of one of our members, Tamara Ulliyot Baker.

To close an exciting year a picnic was held at the June meeting.

JUDY WEVERSTAD EVANS

NU PROVINCE NORTH

NORMAN

Variety has been the keynote of the meetings of the Norman Alumnae Club, variety in time of meetings, in program, and in special events. We followed custom and held the opening meeting of the year at the chapter house. This was an evening meeting with officers of the club as hostesses. Helen Patchell Moody was our guest at an afternoon meeting in the home of Dorothy Synnott Landsaw in November. Mrs. Moody spoke to us of the pride Pi Beta Phi can feel in its past and the hope it has for the future. Later in November the alumnae club sponsored a successful Settlement School tea at the chapter house. The December meeting was an evening gathering in the home of Marilyn Vavra Kunkel. Mrs. Ima James Reaves, a former member of the faculty at the University of Oklahoma, presented a most interesting program on the development of Madonna art.

We began the new year with an afternoon meeting hosted by Sue White Little. The program featured a short history of the founding of Oklahoma A which included many items of special interest to Norman Alumnae. The March meeting was an afternoon dessert in the home of Bliss Lounsbury Hardeman, and the April meeting was an evening dessert in the home of Cheryl Blankenship Rambo with Norman's members in the active chapter as guests. The program was a Founders' Day message. To close scheduled activity a family picnic was held in May.

This has been a most pleasant year for Norman alumnae. We were fortunate to have a dedicated president in Harriet Hardeman Barbour.

MARY ALLYN REID

OKLAHOMA CITY

Under the guidance of its able president, Jerry Bass Jennings, the Oklahoma City Alumnae Club is now 210 strong. We have had a very fine year. Sixty of our membership make up our junior group, having at least four meetings together.

September always finds us having coffee and doughnuts and hearing about rush. Eighteen Oklahoma City girls pledged Pi Phi, eight at O.S.U. and ten at O.U.

In October, with Marian Guthrie as Settlement School Chairman, we put on a very successful tea and style show. This was held in Janet Taliaferro's home, and the weather could not have been more perfect. We were able to put our brooms and baskets on the patio, thereby taking care of the overflow. Of the over \$1,300 we made, part of this will send a local person to our Craft School.

In November we invited ourselves to dinner at the Oklahoma B house at Stillwater. We chartered a bus and found the hospitality and charm of the Oklahoma B girls something to be long remembered. We were happy to have Mrs. C. J. Moody, our province president, with us. Between the hilarious skit by the actives and Mrs. Moody's talk, we had a delightful evening.

Founders' Day was celebrated at State Day weekend in Tulsa at the beautiful Camelot Inn with Grand President Alice Johnson as our speaker. Such a wonderful time for all who attended.

Our year closed with installation of officers in May, with Susie Blinn our incoming president and delegate to Convention.

PAT NELSON MOURNING

STILLWATER

The Stillwater Alumnae Club began its year with a patio supper at the home of its president, Joyce Perdue Berry. A special guest was Mrs. Gladys Nichols, new hostess at Oklahoma B. Norma Gray, and Susan Scheffel, president and membership chairman, respectively, of Oklahoma B gave a report on rush.

The alumnae club entertained the new pledges in October at the home of Susan Hurt Willham. Dessert was served, followed by a game and program with Jody Hart Bernhard and Mary Ann Shepherd Hicks in charge. The active chapter surprised the pledges with a serenade. Also in October the annual Arrowcraft tea was held.

Helen Patchell Moody, alumnae province president, visited the club in November and was honored at a coffee at the home of Polly Payne Harrison.

The Christmas party, with gift exchange, was held in the home of Joan Minor Roderick.

On February 21, Jerry Fruin Beltz hosted the club. This time the honorees were the graduating seniors of Oklahoma B. March found the Stillwater club entertaining the members' husbands at a covered dish supper at the home of Cynthia Diggs Berry.

On April 18 the club met to honor Ruth Sundell Orr, commemorating her fiftieth year as a Pi Phi. She was presented with a Golden Arrow pin. This meeting was in the home of Jean Orr Donaldson, and election of officers was also held.

The program for the May meeting, in the home of Jean Love Pope, was a history review by Jean Orr Donaldson, our National Historian, followed by installation of officers.

JEAN POPE

TULSA

The Tulsa Alumnae Club with Margaret Oldham Murray as senior group president, and Nan Francis Johnson as junior group president, is winding up an unusually active and successful year.

Our monthly meetings began in September with a registration and sherry party to welcome old and new members. Buffet supper meetings were held in October, February, and March. In November and January we met for luncheons. At each of these meetings we had very interesting programs arranged by Beverly Klein Patterson, program chairman.

Although this was the fourth year for our November Carousel, enthusiasm certainly hadn't dimmed. Many loyal and talented Pi Phis worked for months ahead preparing for this annual event. It was not only a gay social occasion but its financial success topped all previous years. Generous checks were given to The Sunnyside School for the Mentally Retarded, The Tulsa Psychiatric Foundation, as well as our own Centennial Fund.

We received many compliments in our role as hosts to our State Day Convention in April. Marion Holden Mason was assisted by a really grand committee to make this a great week-end for Oklahoma Pi Phis, from cooky-shine to farewell luncheon. Alice Weber Johnson, lively and charming as ever, was our honor guest and luncheon speaker. Founders' Day was celebrated and Golden Arrow Pi Phi honored. It was truly a lovely week-end!

We had a dessert meeting and installation of next year's officers in May. Then in June we finished this season with our yearly picnic, which included our husbands.

MARJORIE COHENOUR CHALMERS

NU PROVINCE SOUTH

ABILENE

The Abilene Alumnae Club experienced a busy year under the able direction of its president, Ruth Williamson. Although our membership was sadly decreased by the transfer of several members to Midland, Texas, when Shell Oil transferred the local division, we have carried on admirably with our limited membership. We miss our absent friends but know that the Midland club will profit from their loyalty and able support.

The state Panhellenic meeting was held in Abilene this spring. We are pleased to report that local Pi Beta Phi were very active in both attendance and participation at this most inspiring and worthwhile meeting.

The local club voted to give \$10.00 to the Centennial Fund in memory of Vera Hall Minter.

Founders' Day celebration was observed in Abilene with a luncheon at the country club. In addition to appropriate Founders' Day program, we held installation of officers for the coming year.

Last meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. Ritch Keeble. Reports of the recommendations committee were given and plans for a rummage sale were made. The sale was held in July; this always proves to be both profitable and fun for all club members. The Abilene club does not meet formally during the summer months.

MARY BONAR HEIDEBRECHT

ALBUQUERQUE

The Albuquerque Alumnae Club, under the leadership of Susan Reardon Bedingfield, began the year with a luncheon at the Polyesian Inn where newcomers to Albuquerque were welcomed and plans for our Settlement School tea were completed.

Our annual bridge marathon began in September, with prizes to be awarded at the New Mexico A chapter house at a final bridge party in May.

Immediately after fall rush a system of "alum mums" was set up—each pledge being adopted by an alumnae—for fun, and for help, when necessary.

The October meeting of the club was held with the New Mexico A chapter. The Albuquerque Alumnae Club Arrowcraft Scholarship winner, Kathy Russell, and Trish Crowley, a graduate assistant at the Arrowcraft Workshop, commented on their stay in Gatlinburg and showed their lovely work.

Our Settlement School tea was held in November at the chapter house. It gave the alumnae and their guests a chance to see all of the Arrowcraft goods and the beautiful new living room carpet!

In December the active and alumnae groups were saddened by the death of Mary Moulton Lovelace, an outstanding Pi Phi alumna, in whose name a memorial to take the form of an award to an active member of New Mexico A has been started.

Other programs during the year included a speaker on the Montessori School system and a knitting instructor. Also our alumnae have worked very hard on two rummage sales during the year.

Our alumnae officers for next fall were elected at the March meeting. And Mary Louise Kinne, secretary of the New Mexico A chapter told us about the chapter's activities during the year—from grades to honors to beauty queens. It was such an enjoyable meeting that the alumnae hope it will be repeated each year.

Our lovely Founders' Day luncheon in April was held at the new Albuquerque Sunport. Elinor Pickard Evans, our province president from El Paso, was guest speaker—and seven Golden Arrow Pi Phis were honored.

Our year of activities ended with a meeting, again with the actives, to honor the seniors of New Mexico A and to install the new alumnae officers. It was a very happy ending to another busy Pi Phi year.

DOROTHY JORDAN O'SULLIVAN

AUSTIN

By custom, the first meeting of the year was held at the chapter house where thirty-nine active alumnae were present. The happy gathering reviewed the experiences of the summer, welcomed new members, and learned of the successes of rush week. Austin alumnae members number ninety-seven actives in the senior group, thirty-four actives in the junior group, and seventy inactives. Twenty-nine chapters are represented in the membership, from Oregon I to Virginia A, and from Michigan B to Arizona A.

The visit of Elinor Pickard Evans, province president, coincided with the November meeting. At her suggestion, membership records have been set up in a card file system. At the meeting, Vivian Brenner Caswell a charter member of Texas A told of founding days, the fun and the difficulties. Ten girls, The Valentine Club, made up the petitioning group, and in February 1902, were initiated by a member of Louisiana A. The chapter was the first on the campus of the University of Texas and the first in the state. Before approval of the chapter, each girl was questioned at length by the academic dean and department heads. Mrs. Caswell said, "This was a lighthearted and congenial unit, but far from brainless. Some became Phi Beta Kappas. These girls were the product of their time." The new Alpha chapter was followed in 1904 by Kappa Kappa Gamma Alpha.

Among individual members honored during 1965 was Marialice S. Shivers, Texas A, wife of ex-Governor Allan Shivers. She was appointed by Governor John Connally to serve on the Board of Regents of Pan American College, a four-year state-supported college in Edinburg.

A unique fund-raising project involving the Austin club was sponsored by the Women's City Panhellenic. On a warm Sunday afternoon in February, eight chapter houses of the seventeen on campus at the University of Texas were opened to the public. Alumnae served as hostesses to those who purchased tickets from the 17 chapters, each responsible for 20 tickets at a dollar each. The proceeds, about \$200, went to a scholarship fund for graduating seniors from Austin high schools, awarded on a rotating basis among the city's seven schools. Special attractions in the open houses were paintings of Mrs. Wayman Adams, long an active Alpha alumnae, and her husband, both recognized artists. The collection was on loan from the Adams estate.

Blessed with a beautiful Palm Sunday was the eighth annual garden pilgrimage. Each of six gardens had distinguishing features to delight flower and landscape lovers. Tickets sold for one dollar brought \$820 for two charities, the Junior Helping Hand Children's Home and the Settlement Home.

April's highlight was the Founders' Day banquet, held at the Commodore Perry with Texas A in charge of arrangements and program. Six alumnae were honored as new members of the Order of the Golden Arrow. Fifty-year Pi Beta Phis are Flora Edmond Winton, (Mrs. Howard), Dorothy Wilcox Mills (Mrs. Schuyler), Elsie Bumpass Helms (Mrs. Paul), Mary Shelton Walker (Mrs. Stuart), Dorothy Hill Thrasher (Mrs. Robert B.), and Janet Collett Jensen (Mrs. Wolfe), all of Texas A.

In May, the junior alumnae group met with the senior club for the last meeting of the year. The presidency of Jeanne Schneider Park has been a successful one.

JESS ARCHER DAVIDSON

BEAUMONT

The Nita Hill Stark Alumnae Club, including its Port Arthur members, enjoyed a well attended and happy Founders' Day luncheon-meeting at the Beaumont Country Club. At this Founders' Day observance of Pi Beta Phi's ninety-ninth year the tribute to Nancy Black Wallace was read by Mrs. Charles Row (Ann Barron, La. B.), and it brought back to us all those memorizing struggles of long ago pledge days when the Founders were just names to us; this year this name really lived for us.

As we relaxed for a few hours in this busy spring season (during Beaumont's Neches River Festival), we talked of the past year's programs:

The welcoming of three new club members in October—Mrs. James Crossland (Dianne, Okla. B.), Mrs. Eldon Gaunt (Shirley, Mo. B.), Mrs. Forrest Hoagland (Sally, Kan. A.); we remembered the lovely November meeting-luncheon at the Port Arthur Country Club; the December 27th buffet-dinner dance honoring Beaumont pledges (Judy Amacker, Tex. A.), Carol Boaze (T.C.U.), and actives: (Celia Crittenden-Tex. A.), Mary Ellen Dooley (Tex. A.), Janet Hopkins (Okla. B.), Anne Fisher (Tex. A.), Charlotte Peters, (Tex. A.), at the Beaumont Club.

The March meeting, at the home of Mrs. William Payne (Scott Kidd, Va. A.), gave us a new slate of officers and their election.

During this business session we had installed the officers, and had heard a most welcome, gratifying report from our newly appointed Centennial Chairman, Mrs. James O. Budd (Peggy, Mich. B.). We had discussed and made definite plans for the bi-annual fall Settlement School handicraft sale to be held, as usual, in the home of Mrs. Chilton O'Brien (Barbara Miller, Ill. Z.), with Mrs. Collins as chairman.

The last meeting on our program-calendar has rushing plans as its priority, and will be held in the home of Mrs. Gordon Lucky (Mary Arnold, Tex. B.).

The very special highlight of '65-'66 was the January visit of our province president, Mrs. Ira K. Hughes (Eleanor), of El Paso, who was the guest of Mrs. Benny Hughes, Jr., (Allison, Tex.),

our president. We anticipate another visit from Mrs. Hughes—and another good year in Beaumont.

VIDA T. PFEFFER

BRAZOS VALLEY

The Brazos Valley Alumnae Club opened its year in September. The members were pleased to learn of the pledging of one girl at Texas, one at T.C.U., and two girls at Texas Tech.

The Settlement School was the topic of the club's November meeting. Mrs. Robert Hamilton and Mrs. Raymond Hill of Austin presented a most interesting program on Old Days at Settlement School.

The highlight of the club year was the January meeting at which time the Nu Province South President, Mrs. Ira K. Evans of El Paso, attended. She gave a most inspiring talk to club members, then attended the Panhellenic luncheon with our members.

For the February meeting, the mothers of actives and pledges were special guests of the club. A box of gifts from Arrowcraft Shop were on display at this meeting.

At the March meeting new officers were elected and a program was presented on Texas wildflowers with beautiful slides being shown.

A typical cooky-shine was held in April in observance of Founders' Day.

The May meeting featured installation of officers and a barbecue with husbands as guests.

ANNE SEALE BURKHART

CORPUS CHRISTI

The Corpus Christi Alumnae Club is ending the year with the same enthusiasm with which it began as plans are presently in the making for a Settlement School sale in September.

Under the leadership of Helen Smith Mahaffey as president and the visit of Elinor Pickard Evans, alumnae province president, in January, we had an inspired year as was particularly reflected in our forty-seven paid memberships.

The first meeting of the new year was a rush meeting with our actives and during the Christmas holidays a mother-daughter coffee was held honoring them and our nine pledges.

The husbands were not forgotten in the year's plans. Adele Howie Weaver was hostess to a Polynesian night in her lovely home, and it wasn't just the husbands who enjoyed it. It was so authentically done!

Adele also had the dinner meeting when Elinor Evans was here and between the graciousness of the hostess and the inspiration of Elinor's visit and message, the wine and silver blue seemed a tone deeper and the Arrow a little more golden.

In February we went to Aileen Plumer Harrison's for our annual cooky-shine which is always a highlight of the year and a fun night out.

The program on the Constitution and by-laws was given at a luncheon meeting at Helen Owens Tutt's home in Taft, and Founders' Day was celebrated at the Mustang Club.

ROSALIE KIBBE McCROSKEY

DALLAS

The Dallas Alumnae Club was again on the go under the capable leadership of Barbara Wells Moore, president, who served her second term of office this year. The total paid membership, including the three junior groups, was 440.

A well attended activity, new last year, was the alumnae-collegiate Christmas party honoring all Dallas Pi Phis in college here and elsewhere. It was an opportunity for the girls of many chapters to get acquainted. Clever angel invitations and name tags were made by our creative Elaine Harris, who was in charge of the party.

Our programs were varied with something of appeal to everyone. September brought a panel discussion on rush; October, a fashion fantasy honoring our alumnae province president, Elinor Pickard Evans, on her official visit; November, fascinating slides and comments on Switzerland, by Dr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Foscoe; original costume and set designs presented for forthcoming project play, "Your Can't Take It With You," in January; "Food With A Flair" was served with humor in February; face to face with makeup in March; Founders' Day banquet in April; and installation of officers in May.

The four area coffees in October brought a closer feeling to alumnae. Many were surprised to find Pi Phis in their own neighborhood.

Fund raising included the successful fall and spring Holiday Theatre Tours to New York. In February the Pi Phi preview party at the Dallas Theater Center was enthusiastically supported by Pi Phis and their friends. This black tie event brought in \$2,000.00 for the benefit of the Centennial Fund. The energetic young junior day group, headed by Nancy Payne Hixon, made their money with an Austrian tasting bee, bridge party, and a delightful play review and brunch. Their generous contribution was given to a civic project, The Caruth Memorial Rehabilitation Center in Dallas.

Liebe Mayo Purnell, president of the junior and business night group, was chairman for Founders' Day luncheon for 200 Pi Phis, bringing members from five states. Each table was decorated with a large blue straw hat with wine carnations through the crown and

on the wide wine ribbon streamers, antique gold letters proclaimed, "Hats Off to Texas Beta," "50 Golden Years," in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Texas Beta chapter on the Southern Methodist University campus.

Linda Gift was toastmistress. Mrs. Kent R. Morgan of Lincoln, Nebraska, National Panhellenic Delegate, and Mrs. John Touchstone, first president of the S.M.U. chapter, spoke. Seniors of the active chapter conducted a candle-lighting ceremony.

Special guests included six out of the ten original chapter founders and eight other Golden Arrows! Twenty-five from the Dallas area were given gold carnation guard pins, representing 50 years' membership in Pi Beta Phi. Also attending were our State Membership Chairman, Mrs. Nancy Pitzer, and our Chairman of Fraternity Study and Education, Mrs. Betty Cobb.

As our Founders' Day gift appropriations were made to all Texas chapters and all chapters that have active members from Dallas. Also \$1,501.50 was contributed for three S.M.U. scholarships. One gift to ourselves is having three outstanding Pi Phis in Dallas, Edythe Mulveyhill Brack, serving as Grand Vice President, Myldred Allen Hightower, Chairman National Centennial Project, and Dorothy Jones Birdwell, province president.

Happiness is having an outstanding year of accomplishments and plans in full swing for the next one!

PATSBIE KEILTY CARVER

EL PASO

The El Paso Alumnae Club has enjoyed an exciting and rewarding year under the leadership of Mrs. Leigh Wilcox (Roberta Tidmore, Arizona Alpha).

Last summer and early fall found the Recommendations Committee extremely busy and as a result of their efforts, there are five new Pi Phi pledges from El Paso, during rush activities at the various schools the club sent piñatas filled with candy to several chapters. On each piñata was the name of a rushee recommended by the El Paso Club.

Our monthly meetings have been noon luncheons which have been well attended by club membership and at which we have enjoyed meeting many Pi Phis new to the El Paso area.

In October the group participated in a white elephant sale with proceeds designated for the Centennial Fund.

During October and November club members and friends participated in the Settlement School sale, organized by Mrs. C. W. Eyster, (Beverly Vollner, California I.).

The festive Christmas luncheon held in the home of Mrs. Robert Timberlake (Benny Jo Jones, Texas A) with Mrs. Alan Mundell (Kathy Calhoun, Colorado I) as co-hostess was a delight. Our honored guests were active, pledges and their mothers.

A February evening party was held and attended by Pi Phis and their husbands. In April the club chose Dr. Russell L. Deter as Pi Phi man and a supper party was held in May in honor of Dr. Deter who served as a Pi Phi house boy at Arizona A some 20 years ago. Dr. Deter has showed interest and continued to be a good friend of Pi Phis throughout the years.

JACQUELINE MASON SCHROEDER

FORT WORTH

The Fort Worth Alumnae Club under the leadership of Nina Maria Korth Cole began a busy year in October with a membership meeting at the Texas Christian University chapter room. Previous to the first meeting all members received an interesting and informative newsletter from Nina. The newsletter met with such enthusiastic reception from the membership that the practice will be continued from year to year.

Our main project of the year was undertaken by Jane Hackett Munson and Mary Jo Armstrong Berryman who reformed the entire idea of our annual moneymaking project. The Games Day which previously consisted of a bridge benefit was turned into a Piccadilly Circus. Styled after the famous meeting place for London shoppers and labeled as a compact market place, the event attracted over 650 guests.

Alumnae club members met at workshops in order to produce Easter baskets, children's stools, yardstick holders, terrycloth robes, and decoupage wastebaskets, pictures, and buckets.

Members of the mothers' club joined alumnae club members in preparing baked goods.

"Artist's Alley," which was one of the shops, displayed members' paintings.

Other shops in the circus were set up by outside business concerns and displayed antiques, painted Toleware, garden supplies, Mexican art, and decorative trunks and pins.

The entire event from the fun and fellowship of the workshops to the tripling of the profits of previous years was clearly termed a success.

A portion of the profits were used to establish at Texas Christian University a Pi Beta Phi Award to be presented to an outstanding freshman girl. This award is to be based on scholarship, leadership, and contribution to campus activities, and is not to be limited to members of Pi Beta Phi.

The Founders' Day banquet was held April 28 at Rivercrest Country Club. The highlight of the banquet was the presentation of annual awards to the Texas A actives.

RUTH CONLEY BRIGHTBILL

HOUSTON

The Houston Alumnae Club completed an interesting and enjoyable year with Margaret Bachtel Atwood as its lovely and very able president and Gail Elliott Anderson giving fine leadership to the junior group.

A most pleasant beginning for the new officers was a coffee in their honor given by the Pi Phi Mothers' Club soon after their installation. The first meeting in September was a resumé of rushing activities by Lynne Tyrell Campbell whose ability and rare tact as chairman contributed to a most harmonious and successful rush season.

The October meeting was devoted to plans for the ever growing Settlement School sale, now called the Pi Beta Phi Arts and Crafts Sale, held every other year. The program was a "Show and Tell" of the many things being planned and made for this big event in our club year. Charles Cox Cantrell, whom the club had voted to send to Gatlinburg to make selections from the Arrowcraft Shop personally, gave an enthusiastic account of her trip. She displayed many of her selections and representatives from the groups working on various projects showed samples of their own handicraft skills.

The sale itself, held in late October, took the place of the November meeting. Charlie Cantrell, general chairman and her co-chairman, Jean Crome Blundell, did an exceptional job in putting on our largest and best sale, aided by the combined efforts of many other loyal and devoted Pi Phis. There were many displays of articles made by our own alumnae and Pi Phis mothers as well as those from Settlement School. Several groups worked for months beforehand. One group held a workshop once a week all summer and fall. A Pi Phi artist at work and demonstrations of several handicrafts attracted great interest during the sale. This year serving luncheon on a large scale was tried for the first time. Planning to serve 500 proved to be a good estimate. Tickets for lunch were sold only during the sale. It had not been expected to be a money-making project but it proved to be due to the unusually good food and quick service given by Gillian Morrell Burrell and her fine committee. Many comments upon the good food and generous servings were overheard during the day. The menu was first tested by a sample luncheon at her home, given by Gillian for her committee! A few days after the sale, the remaining articles from Settlement School were taken to the Space Center area. Enough was sold at NASA for us to plan a bigger one there next time.

Because of the unprecedented success of the sale, we were able to increase substantially our contribution to the Settlement School this year. In addition, the club has voted to send one or two qualified persons to the Arts and Crafts Workshop in Gatlinburg.

The Christmas tea honoring all Houston actives, pledges and their mothers is always a "looked-forward-to" part of Christmas for all Houston Pi Phis. Each year too, the Christmas Clearing Bureau counts on Pi Phi help at Christmas time. This bureau, set up to avoid duplication, is a clearing house for the city's Health and Welfare agencies. Volunteers registered, classified and checked for duplication 4,636 families with 21,698 individuals registered. Pi Phi gave 188 hours to this work.

We were happy to have Elinor Pickard Evans, our alumnae province president, with us for the January meeting. Mrs. Evans talked informally about Centennial Fund and Settlement School then brought us news and messages from the other clubs. An interesting talk by a leading investment broker on "What every woman should know about investing" followed.

New officers were elected at the March meeting followed by a lovely and touching "return to the past," a model initiation. In April, the senior and junior groups met together for our cooky-shine. The installation of new officers and honoring the Golden Arrow members highlighted this special occasion. The Houston Alumnae Club is very proud of its twenty Golden Arrow members! It is traditional for the juniors to provide the entertainment for cooky-shine. As always, their skit was greatly enjoyed.

The barbecue picnic in May with husbands and dates and a final meeting in late May with the new president, Suzanne Schmidt Braden presiding, concluded another fine and happy year of Pi Phi love, work and friendship.

ZELLE WHITMARSH LETTS

LUBBOCK

In Lubbock, the year begins with the annual pre-rush spaghetti supper for alumnae, mothers, patronesses, and members of the active chapter, who entertain us with some of the rush week skits. From there we progress through monthly meetings for alumnae; Christmas tea with mothers and patronesses, the actives this time singing for us; Panhellenic meetings including their rush forum and tea; Founders' Day; final party for the graduating seniors. This year we started a newsletter to be mimeographed and sent after each meeting so all can be informed and reminded of our activities; for extra pennies we started a "Goodie-Box," beautifully decorated, containing a surprise for which we give 25¢ a chance—the winner taking it home and providing the surprise for the next meeting! Our big money raising project is participating in the Chi Omega Bazaar where we have the Bake Sale booth and do quite well.

During the year we had visits with Mrs. Lloyd Birdwell, province president; Mrs. J. K. Evans, province president for alumnae; and Mrs. J. Page Kemp, Director House Corporation. Mrs. Dexy Sudduth of the Lubbock Club was chosen province president for Scholarship. At our Founders' Day banquet we were especially

happy to honor two Pi Phis with the Golden Arrow for 50 years membership, Mrs. Arthur Miller and Mrs. Otto Rhea.

Judy Hartsfield has been a very enthusiastic and capable president, and we know her successor, Sue Hancock, will carry on the happy traditions.

EMILY M. PAUL

MID-CITIES

Pi Phi alumnae in the Mid-Cities area, located between Dallas and Fort Worth, organized a chartered alumnae club in the summer of 1965. The members are from Arlington, Irving and Bedford.

Frances Shields Foster was elected president at our first meeting in the fall. We were honored to have Elinor Pickard Evans install our officers when she visited our club.

Catherine Nelson Evans served as Publicity Chairman for the Arlington Panhellenic. Some of our members were selected to serve on committees for the Panhellenic Forum held in April.

Founders' Day was celebrated with the alumnae clubs in Dallas and Fort Worth.

KENNIE JACKSON WELCH

MIDLAND

The Midland alumnae will mark 1965-1966 as a most successful year full of good times, worthwhile endeavors and deepened friendships. The highlights of the year included several luncheon meetings in various members' homes. Something new this year was a guest tea and book review at which the members entertained guests who have been friends of Pi Beta Phi. The club is most fortunate in having among its members a most talented dramatist who read a current Broadway play. The whole event was enthusiastically received. At Christmas time the active members and pledges, who were home from their respective colleges, were entertained, and four lovely pledges were introduced to the alumnae. With the close of spring rush one more pledge was added to bring the total to five pledges from Midland this year. Quite a coup, and all superior young ladies!

A leading interior decorator of Midland presented a most enlightening program to give a change of pace for February. The club had the added pleasure of meeting in a home which he had decorated and could learn first hand from his work.

The climax of each year seems to come with Founders' Day which was celebrated with a luncheon at the Midland Country Club. New officers were installed, and a program honoring Nancy Black Wallace was presented. The year came to a close with a social evening to include the husbands of the members.

MITZI HUTTER SPRINGBORN

RICHARDSON

The Richardson Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club began a successful year with a September luncheon at a local country club and a presentation by the Dallas Theater Center. The next two meetings were filled with plans for a pre-holiday pecan sale, collecting pictures for the library, and a very interesting program by the Settlement School Chairman Carolyn Cole Sanders. At this meeting Elinor Pickard Evans, Nu Province South President, made an engaging talk. The pecan sale was a huge success due to the timely planning of Loydell Nash Seward and her Ways and Means Committee. An early Christmas party was called the fun meeting as the members exchanged gifts and sang songs. In January and February current events and stimulating topics were discussed at the meetings. Although March is usually a drab month it was quite bright for those able to attend a gourmet food demonstration presented by Mary Loy Tatum. A benefit bingo was held at the end of March with the local merchants donating prizes. Founders' Day was honored with a catered banquet in the home of the president, Mary Loving Blair. The guest speaker was Mrs. Kent Morgan, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate. A luncheon followed the installation of officers at the May meeting bringing Mrs. Richard B. Seward in as the new president.

JOAN NASH SAVAGE

SAN ANTONIO

The San Antonio Alumnae Club, guided by our capable Rosemary Whitaker Proll, looks back on a highly successful year. The newly-installed officers met at Rosemary's in early summer. Over coffee we planned the year's agenda. The fall season began with a "dues and doughnuts" meeting to bolster our treasury and give us the exciting results of rush.

Our November business meeting at Nita Harrison Allen's happily coincided with the visit of our alumnae province president, Elinor Evans. A lively discussion followed her enlightening remarks about our fraternity's national status. After the meeting, a group of us had lunch at the San Antonio Country Club with Mrs. Evans as our guest.

Our annual Christmas coffee was held in the lovely home of Betty Dorchester Mortimer. This party traditionally compliments our vacationing activities and new pledges and the current alumnae debutantes. As always, we were indebted to our wonderful Mothers' Club for their additional help and, this year, to Gene Webb Schoenfeld who organized the whole enjoyable affair.

We tried something new in February, a luncheon meeting for which some of our good cooks prepared the food and for which we all paid one dollar lunch money into the Centennial Fund. We all agreed this was quite a bargain for such a delicious meal! Meeting in the home of Sara Lou Baber Griffin, we first had a program of beautiful color slides on the Settlement School planned by Mary Herral Crawford, our Centennial Fund Chairman.

March brought an experimental evening bridge party at Carol Ann Moore Killian's. A small but enthusiastic group is looking forward to more bridge nights.

San Antonio Pi Phi point with pride to several of our young alumnae who were selected to participate in our city's week-long Fiesta celebration in mid-April—we think it rivals Mardi Gras! Josie Tucker reigned as Queen of Fiesta and Martha Fenstermaker, Molly Porter, Sallie Steves, and Nancy Wood were Duchesses in the Court of Mysterious Worlds.

We observed Founders' Day with a large luncheon at the Junior League's Bright Shawl Tea Room. This meeting was highlighted by the proud announcement of five new Golden Arrow members. They are Mrs. Lutcher Brown, Mrs. Robert Cherry, Mrs. Gilbert Denman, Mrs. A. D. Mayfield, and Mrs. D. A. Skinner. Our warm congratulations to these initiates of 1916!

Our club's final get-together was our annual cocktail supper with husbands and escorts. The Mothers' Club again joined us and we all spent a fun-filled evening at the charming home of John and Karen Akard Bitter.

KATHRYN BARRAGAN LEFLORE

TYLER

The Tyler Alumnae Club was delighted to have in January as a guest speaker, Mrs. Dorothy Davis Stuck, editor of THE ARROW. This was the first time that Tyler Pi Phi has had the privilege of having a national officer visit. Members from Longview, Marshall, and Lufkin were also present at the luncheon in her honor at Willow Brook Country Club.

A Christmas tea was held on December 28 for two pledges and their mothers at the home of Mrs. T. Carlton Billups (Betty Wilder). Nancy Smith is attending the University of Texas. Her mother is also a member, Mrs. Norman Smith, Jr. (Tudie Brown). Nancy LaRue is the other pledge attending Texas Tech. Her mother is Mrs. Dillard LaRue.

A parlor sale was held in April to provide scholarships at the Texas Eastern School of Nursing. Each member was responsible for five items plus a treasure. We were all intrigued with the wonderful hand-made items by our members. Several antique dealers donated large items which were sold by a silent auction method. The sale was so successful that we made \$600.00. Enough to send two girls to school. Our thanks go to Mrs. S. W. Brookshire, (Ann Howard) and Mrs. Robert L. Caton (Jean Hudson) for their ideas.

Our final meeting in May was a tasting salad bee held at the country home of Mrs. Caton.

MARTHA ANN KNAPP

XI PROVINCE

BILLINGS

Program chairman, Susan Hubbard MacBoyle, really kept us moving this year. Events started off with a picnic for alumnae and actives in Barbara Brennan's back yard. We had our usual good time catching up on summer activities.

Kay LaFond Hardy headed the Arrowcraft sale in October, in Mrs. Wallis' lovely, antique-filled home. One problem, however, not enough customers. Gross sales took a nose-dive.

Province alumnae president, Mrs. Lomila Rogers, visited us in late October. She stayed overnight with Alice Goddard Keene, and Marilyn Ryan Mahoney hosted a potluck dinner in her beautiful, new home. Mrs. Rogers immediately put us at ease with her warm, casual manner, and she gave us good suggestions.

A most interesting program spotlighted our own Dr. Priscilla Robinson Smith, professor of Education at Eastern Montana College. She told of current and proposed projects to help the mentally retarded. After hearing her tell of the work done at the local Children's Village, two of our alumnae began doing volunteer work there. Sue works tirelessly in this field and we are so proud of her.

The Christmas season was busy for us. Alumnae helped again with our local philanthropy, helping Family Welfare distribute toys and food to the needy.

A new venture, and a very successful one, we think, was the Christmas coffee for actives, pledges, and their mothers. It was fun getting acquainted with these girls, and Jan Helpbill Armstrong's festively decorated home was the perfect setting.

Our year climaxed with our Founders' Day banquet, April 26. New officers were introduced at this time.

JOAN G. DIMICK

BOULDER

"New Projects" could well be the keywords for the Boulder Alumnae Club in 1965-66. After an enthusiastic membership luncheon in September, we held our traditional party for the pledges. After mass confusion in matching the leaves on our name tags, we "found" our pledge granddaughters. This was the beginning of a

very successful program in which we anticipate growth both numerically and in bonds between actives and alumnae.

In November actives and alumnae gathered to honor Marybelle Wilson who was leaving both our groups. The girls will miss their housemother and we, an engaging alumna. Harriet Rice Riddle entertained the group by reading a letter her grandmother sent to her on the occasion of her pledging Pi Beta Phi. Harriet and a pledge sister set this to music and it became Pi Phi's beloved "Greek Archipelago."

A Christmas cocktail party found our husbands also enjoying the friendships of Pi Phi.

A white elephant booth at our local bazaar and a bridge benefit helped provide funds for perhaps our most worthwhile activity. Due to their success we were able to present a financial award to a deserving active.

We all had a delightful time at our annual breakfast where we say farewell to the seniors and at the same time welcome them into the ever meaningful bonds of Pi Beta Phi alumnae clubs.

ELLIE KILLORIN

BOZEMAN

The Bozeman club held its first meeting of the year at the home of our president, Lora Brown Winn. We made plans for the coming year, and it proved to be a very busy one for all of us.

The cooky-shine was held at the chapter house in October. There was also open house at homecoming time, and many attended to see the lovely new home of the Bozeman Pi Beta Phi. Our annual Settlement School tea was held at the house in the fall, and was very successful. We sold \$840.00 worth of merchandise, and many more orders were placed for additional items in the catalogue. Marie Bunnell Davidson was Chairman of the Settlement School Committee and she held a sale in Helena with the cooperation of their alumnae club. We also had another sale at the Mothers' Day luncheon.

The club started a scrapbook project, and Eve Hathorne Lovelace contributed the clippings and pictures of past Montana A active and alumnae events. The book will be given to the active chapter when completed.

An Italian theme was used at our dinner for the senior girls. It was held at Marie Davidson's home and we all enjoyed it thoroughly.

Founders' Day this year was very special to us. A luncheon was held at the Baxter Hotel and awards were presented. Five alumnae from Helena joined us for the occasion. Afterwards we went to the new chapter house and the dedication was held. It was an impressive ceremony, with various speakers from our community participating.

Our last meeting of the year was in May, when we installed new officers, and adjourned until next September.

ANITA VANDAL SAUNDERS

CASPER

In October the Casper club began the year with Jane McKinney Yeamans as president. At the first meeting a quartet made up of four members sang several songs to advertise the Settlement School sale. The words were written by Charlaire Baskett to the tune of Davy Crockett and On Top of Old Smoky. Another fall meeting was ended with a hat demonstration after which we all had an opportunity to try on the new styles.

Our spring activities included a dessert bridge meeting and selling tickets to a play to raise money. The climax of the year was a pretty luncheon honoring the Founders and our two Golden Arrow Members, Mrs. Irene Sprecher and Mrs. Gladys Bon.

MARY SOUTH

CHEYENNE

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Cheyenne began its schedule of activities in August under the excellent leadership of Joan Renkel Lenz, who welcomed new members to the annual rush and recommendation meeting in the home of Ann Sherard Boswell, chairman.

The October meeting delighted everyone with a very large gathering of members, who brought new enthusiasm and ideas to the group. In November the meeting centered on a color film of Settlement School, which was supplemented by a display of the school's articles and magazine subscription offers. December was dedicated to the Centennial Fund with a Christmas cookie sale and recipe exchange, which was fun and very tasty.

In January the club finalized plans for the Arrow Ball and enjoyed an informative book review on Mme. du Barry by Evelyn Bon Patterson. February was highlighted by the annual Arrow Ball for alumnae and their guests and honoring the actives and pledges of Wyoming A in Laramie at the lovely new Holding's Little America ballroom with a delightful dinner dance. Jean Ballentine Weber was responsible for the very successful affair, which featured the club's arrow replica made by Jean's husband Gaylord and Roy Hanson, Maurine Fitch Hanson's husband.

March brought the election of officers and the establishing of committees for the coming year in the charming home of Lillian Davis McCracken.

April gave us the opportunity to celebrate Founders' Day at a luncheon and fashion show with the Mothers' Club as special guests. The climax of the affair was the recognition of Gladys Kirchner Bunten, former club president and province president, as a

Golden Arrow member in a special ceremony written for her. Katherine Miller Mabee and her committee provided a memorable day for each of us.

The very active year was concluded in May at a dinner meeting in the Hitching Post Inn. We had installation of officers and a cooky-shine featuring the traditional wine and silver blue colors and sugar cookies accented with blue arrows.

PRISCILLA ANN LYNCH

COLORADO SPRINGS

The Colorado Springs Alumnae Club entertained at a most successful and well-planned Settlement School tea in October at the home of Laureda Bunker (Mrs. Harry). Soon after this affair we enjoyed a visit from our alumnae province president, Lomila Rogers (Mrs. R. B.).

Christmas found us entertaining our active members, home for the holidays, along with their mothers, at a coffee at the home of Jan Loosley (Mrs. F. S.).

In February we had a dinner meeting with our husbands at a local restaurant. Mr. Chang, a retired newspaper man from China, gave us a thrilling account of his escape from Red China.

Bettie Alexander Steiger (Mrs. Donald W.), former alumnae province president of Delta Province, now returned to Colorado Springs, was our speaker at our Founders' Day luncheon in April.

We are now planning a picnic, our husbands included, sometime during the summer. This has proven to be such a successful event that it as now become an annual affair.

KATHERINE COLLINS RASMUSSEN

DENVER

Under the leadership of our most efficient president, Shirley Jo Johnson, the Denver Alumnae Club again accepted the gracious invitation of Mrs. Charles C. Gates and held our August summer party at her home. This year we had a box supper at her home in the Polo Grounds, combined with the junior alumnae club and invited girls from our three active chapters as our guests.

Our September luncheon meeting honored all new members. We heard reports of successful rushing and pledging at all three Colorado active chapters. Our interesting program was on "Orchid Hunting in New Guinea and Borneo."

Our annual Settlement School tea was held in October at the lovely home of Mrs. R. S. Metzger. This year's tea resulted in the highest sales recorded in recent years. It enabled us not only to help the Settlement School directly, but to donate an additional amount to the school at large and specifically to the new Ceramics Wing named for Lolita Snell Prouty.

Our last year's president, Mrs. Robert C. Hawley was our hostess for the November meeting. We heard a most enlightening talk by Dr. John S. Young on "A Look at Craig Rehabilitation Hospital." Hearing firsthand the needs of Craig Hospital made us all more aware and hopeful that we would be able to make a valuable cash contribution from our annual luncheon in the spring.

In December we met at the gaily decorated home of Mrs. Ralph E. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson and her daughter, Mrs. Donald E. Piper, gave a program of Christmas music, on the organ and piano respectively.

We started the new year with a joint meeting with the junior club, held at the chapter house. We heard Mrs. Anna C. Petteys speaking on her recently published book, "Dr. Portia: Her First 50 Years in Medicine." Mrs. Petteys, an outstanding speaker told about her time spent in Africa and with Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

The annual benefit luncheon held in February was most successful. Mrs. James Newcomb and Mrs. William H. Wierman were the chairmen. We saw spring fashions from Norman's with Mrs. Richard G. Smith commenting. The tables were gaily decorated with bright colored tissue paper flowers.

"Use Your Imagination with Antiques," was our program for March. Mrs. Theodore N. Shreve was our hostess.

The Founders' Day luncheon was held in Ft. Collins for the first time. It was nice to have so many Colorado Y's join us. The treat for the Denver Pi Phi's was to see their beautiful new chapter house.

The closing meeting for the year was held at Mrs. Winston S. Howard's home. Mr. Mack of Neusteters presented "Beauty Tips from Mr. Mack." He showed wigs and wiglets and made us all wish we could own one.

Under the leadership of Shirley Jo Johnson it has been a most successful year. We have supported the Denver Panhellenic Council and all of its local endeavors. Our representative to the Citizenship Committee has kept us informed of the national fraternity picture. The Settlement School tea proceeds not only helped support Settlement School but also enables us to send a delegate to the Centennial Convention. Our magazine sales were higher this year than previously and the commissions go entirely and directly to maintain the Settlement School. Our local contribution of a cash donation to Craig Hospital was made possible from the proceeds of the spring luncheon fashion show. We supported the Centennial Fund by contributing \$1.00 per dues paying member. We all owe a big thanks to Shirley Jo for her enthusiasm and loyalty to Pi Beta Phi.

BETTY HADDOCK

DENVER JUNIOR

The Denver Junior Alumnae Club unofficially opened its year at our August get-acquainted box supper picnic at the lovely Denver

Polo Grounds home of Mrs. Charles C. Gates. Mrs. Gates was initiated into Colorado A on September 25. This party, given by the Denver Senior and Junior Alumnae Clubs, was in honor of the Denver area actives of C.U., D.U. and C.S.U. was a huge success. The Denver juniors provided the entertainment and Colorado A liked the costumes so well they borrowed them for their rush.

Under the capable leadership of President Judy Howard Billings, the Denver juniors enjoyed a happy and rewarding year beginning in September when we presented our year's program, renewed acquaintances and met new girls. We were entertained for the second year by a Boulder student songstress with songs from "My Fair Lady."

Our October meeting was a workshop at Scottdale, school for retarded children, our main local philanthropy. With emphasis on WORK we scrubbed, painted, shampooed, wall papered, hung draperies, decorated bulletin boards for Halloween and assembled a country store for the children. October 12 was the Settlement School tea held by the Denver Alumnae Club with the juniors helping in working and manning the tables. All the items were beautifully displayed in the lovely home of Mrs. R. S. Metzger and was a complete success.

November was a delicious meeting—with a demonstration on making hors d'oeuvres and canapes for holiday parties. More than enough had been made for everyone to eagerly sample.

In the fall we participated in some outdoor fairs held by local shopping centers selling bakery goods made and donated by the membership but our main money maker came December 1 when we put on a fashion show. It was highly successful as we had a capacity crowd who spent an enjoyable evening thanks to our Ways and Means Chairman Daphne Baine Sankey, and her committee.

Although we had no regular meeting in December, Christmas joy was shared with our little friends at Scottdale by having a tree decorating party. The excitement and enthusiasm manifested by the children reminded us all that "happiness is thinking of others and making them happy."

We were so pleased to begin the New Year entertaining our Xi Province President, Mrs. R. B. Rogers, in a January joint meeting held with the seniors. A lovely and inspirational talk was also given by Anna C. Petteys, authoress.

A Peace Corps worker showed slides and spoke at our February meeting. Many of our membership also attended the senior fashion show in February held downtown Denver at the Brown Palace West Hotel.

March was a busy, but fun-filled month. We had elections at our regular meeting and heard a spring pep-up talk by the Director of John Robert Powers School. A benefit card party was held at the Colorado B house with 120 attending. This was our last money making activity for the year.

Our first event in April was an Easter party at Scottdale. We made Easter baskets for each child and filled it with goodies. Dozens of eggs were colored for the big outside hunt after which we enjoyed punch and cookies with our little friends. The end of April we had a wine tasting party with our husbands for our social event of the year. April 30 was the Founders' Day luncheon held in Ft. Collins for our local alumnae and the actives of the three Colorado chapters.

May is always our fun night and last meeting of the year. We had a picnic dinner at the Green Mountain Hallcraft Townhouses' with swimming, billiards, shuffleboard and lastly bridge. Prizes were awarded to the winners of our years bridge marathon. This is also a farewell, so to speak, to the Juniors who will be leaving our club and joining the Seniors next year. Carnations are presented to these gals, out of college 10 years, in a ceremony wishing them on to the senior club with the reminder we'll all be together again in a few years! It was a fun filled evening enjoyed by all.

Our successful money raising projects helped us give support to our local philanthropies: Scottdale, school for retarded children, and Craig Rehabilitation Hospital in Denver and also to continue our support of all national Pi Beta Phi funds. We were especially happy to be able to join the Senior Alums in giving a check to Colorado B for the improvement of their chapter house and in giving a donation to the new Ceramic Wing of the Art and Craft Center in honor of Lolita S. Prouty who is a local member of the Senior Club and an example of Pi Phi devotion to the Juniors.

Our Godmother program at Denver University came to another year's end with summer vacation. Many of our young alums enjoyed working with the actives and pledges in this "friendly mother" capacity.

We have had a splendid year, distinguished by outstanding service to the fraternity, both locally and nationally. With a membership spread over as wide an area as ours, it is significant to note that almost everyone in the club served in some way, which not only strengthens and solidifies but rewards the group as well as the individual.

MARION VAN ZELST BONING

FORT COLLINS

The past year has been a busy and exciting one for the Fort Collins alumnae.

Last September we arranged a house tour for members of the community. The tour included eight homes, followed by a tea at the Pi Phi house. With the proceeds from this we tiled the basement of the chapter house and gave \$100.00 to the Centennial Fund.

The house tour was such a tremendous success that we plan to make it an annual affair.

Also, during the year we had a Settlement School sale and a

breakfast at the home of one of our members for the new initiates and officers of the house.

Our big news was that Founders' Day was held for the first time in Fort Collins. Members of the local alumnae club and the Colorado State University chapter acted as hostesses.

Open house was held at the chapter house in the morning followed by a luncheon and Founders' Day program at the Colorado State University Student Center. Mrs. William E. Morgan was toastmistress.

Guests included members of the University of Denver and the University of Colorado and alumnae members throughout the state. Special guests were Wyoming A and Wyoming alumnae.
MRS. TOM GLEASON

OGDEN

A sparkling Saturday in November heralded the visit of our province president, Lomila Rogers, as did all the members of Ogden Alumnae Club. At a delightful luncheon at the Weber Club arranged by Ida Holmes, we were brought up-to-date on Pi Phi activities and goals by our equally delightful Mrs. Rogers. As a result of one of her suggestions, we now have a member, Mike Terry, serving on the house committee for the active chapter at the University of Utah. Arrowcraft articles were on display and Christmas orders taken.

The weather failed to cooperate at our next meeting, a coffee at the gracious home of Mary Frances Fisher. But despite a howling blizzard, some fifteen hardy souls gathered to discuss needs of the active chapter, and a white elephant sale was planned to raise money for this. A new member, Mrs. Farrel Calton, was welcomed.

On April Fool's Day, we hope inappropriately, our next meeting was held with Georgia Erickson as hostess. Founders' Day was commemorated and a review of the Centennial Fund given. The slate of new officers was presented and accepted. Mrs. Carroll O'Brien joined us as a new member. After the business meeting the white elephant sale was held, silent auction-style, and proceeds will purchase a gift for the active chapter.

On May 14, we gathered at luncheon at the Ogden Golf and Country Club, with Bev Nye assisting. New officers were installed and the history of Pi Beta Phi and its Constitution comprised the program. Special pride should be noted in our members Carol Hay, president of the Ogden Panhellenic and Mary Ford, our representative on Panhellenic. Cheers, too, to Georgia Erickson for a successful rushing season. Ethel Caverwell, Mike Terry, and Ida Holmes added their loyal efforts to make the past year a rewarding one for this president and the entire membership.

BARBARA SMITH POWELL

PUEBLO

Pueblo Pi Phis have had a busy and enjoyable year. At our first meeting the father of our hostess gave us each a wine and blue carnation corsage. We had an interesting Settlement School program and planned the year's activities.

In November we enjoyed getting acquainted with province president Mrs. Rogers. We entertained her at a covered dish dinner.

December was a full month. We provided gifts, used clothing, and household articles for a needy family of nine. Each child received a new article of clothing from one member and a "fun" gift from another. These were gaily wrapped, and everything was collected and delivered a few days before Christmas. During the week after Christmas the club had its annual luncheon at the country club for local girls who are Pi Phi actives and pledges.

One of our most fun-filled get-togethers was a brunch in February to which husbands were invited.

Our final meeting was in May, a Greek coffee. Each member invited a member of another sorority, and we had a gay little Panhellenic assembled.

MARY BETH JENSEN

OMICRON PROVINCE

BELLEVUE

The following is the club news for the Eastside Alumnae Club of Bellevue. There were two major events, both of which may be of interest.

On December 16, the Eastside Alumnae Club presented their second Holiday Home Tour. This tour presented the homes of six Pi Beta Phis which had been decorated for the holidays by committees drawn from the memberships. These homes were chosen from an area reasonably convenient to one another and each emphasized a different living area or used decorations following a particular national theme. The homes were open to the public from early afternoon through the evening and guests were greeted by hostess committees from the membership. A presentation of Settlement School items was also made at one of the homes and a hot spiced punch served to guests.

The project has been very well received in the community and has proven profitable from both a financial and public relations point of view.

The Eastside Alumnae Club continued with their ladies bridge tournament for another year and started a new group composed of husbands and wives. The money raised is to benefit a scholarship fund for a girl at the University of Washington.

The ladies division consisted of six couples per group and each couple was to play five times.

The husband-wife teams numbered eighteen couples and each couple played five other couples. The tournament was open to anyone, not just members of the alumnae club. The entry fee was \$5.00 per person for the ladies and \$7.50 per couple for husband-wife group. The net profit made was \$145.00.

The husband-wife tournament was quite successful and will be continued next year.

CAROLE REDER BIGLER

BOISE

Beginning with the late-August patio supper to honor actives held at the home of President Ann Travers, it was a happy and rewarding year for the Boise Alumnae Club under her capable leadership. Dama Overstreet, Recommendations Chairman, with the committee members Marjorie Bue, Florence Heath, and Mert Michael reported on the fall rush program to complete the evening's business. Liz Galdos's new home provided a lovely setting when, in September, members gathered to greet Mrs. Betty Lefroy, alumnae province president, on her official visit.

An auxiliary member of Booth Memorial Hospital presented the program in November when Barbara Brown invited the club to her home, and the Christmas spirit appeared early in December when a local gift shop demonstrated festive gift wrappings at the home of Julia Wyman.

Actives, home on vacation, and their mothers were special guests at our traditional and very enjoyable Christmas luncheon held this year at the Hillcrest Country Club on December 29.

A fun-filled February meeting was held at the home of Erma Bailey with all alumnae members coming dressed as they did during their college days. Each brought a hat they no longer wanted and Carolyn Hair put on a one-man show acting as auctioneer. Especially interesting meeting featured Barbara Summers, one of our own members relating her experiences on a recent trip to Russia. This was held at the home of Rena Beth Poulson in March.

"Sweet-tooths" enjoyed sampling the results at a candy making demonstration held in April at the Intermountain Gas Company.

New Golden Arrow members Mrs. C. L. Blodgett and Mrs. H. A. Tremaine were honored and given gold carnation pins at the Founders' Day Luncheon held April 30. Other honored guests were Mrs. C. T. Barringer and Mrs. J. L. Driscoll who are also Golden Arrow members. Joan Deal lighted candles honoring the Founders and Vonnice West read a Founders' Day message from Helen Boucher Dix. New officers were installed.

Pi Beta Phi was well represented in the Panhellenic Bowling League by members Ann Farley, Peggy Stoddard, Julia Wyman, Dama Overstreet, and Ann Travers (who captured the trophy for having the high game in the league). Rena Beth Poulson chairmanned the get-togethers of the morning bridge group which met regularly throughout the year. The Boise Alumnae Club feels privileged to have members Kay Knight as president of Panhellenic and Ann Travers, vice president for next year. Again we joined in selling series tickets for summer children's movies with profits going towards a scholarship fund.

MARY BALLANTYNE

COOS COUNTY

The Coos County Alumnae Club met in July to discuss rushing recommendations, in October to plan for the Arrowcraft sale, and in March to plan for the Founders' Day dinner and to elect officers.

Considering our small membership and our few meetings, we have accomplished a great deal. In October, we were honored by the visit of Mrs. Betty Lefroy, Omicron Province Alumnae President, who gave an interesting talk at a special dinner meeting. November found us busy selling Arrowcraft items at the local Charity Fair. During the Christmas vacation, we hosted the actives at lunch, and in April we had a potluck dinner with the husbands to celebrate Founders' Day.

Each year we try to do something special with our Arrowcraft sale proceeds. In the past years we have given a scholarship of \$100.00 to an Oregon Pi Beta Phi active. This year, instead, \$50.00 was sent to Oregon A, and \$50.00 to Oregon B for their building funds.

PATRICIA FITZWALTER WALBERG

EUGENE

Under the leadership of our president, Kathy Burrington, the Eugene Alumnae Club held its first meeting of the year at the home of Hope Pressman. Plans for rushing and the Settlement School tea and sale were formulated.

October was Pi Phi month on everyone's calendar. In honor of Mrs. Betty Lefroy, our alumnae province president, we had a luncheon, as well as an executive board meeting and our regular meeting. The Settlement School tea and sale was held on October 28, and proved more successful at a downtown location with lots of parking. It was a big month for Oregon A who celebrated their fiftieth anniversary with a weekend of festivities.

November found us at Jane Moshosky's, with the pledges presenting a fashion show. In December our annual Christmas Bazaar drew a large crowd of alumnae to the home of Gloria Skade. Each

member brought something she had made, and the items were sold by auctioneer, Phoebe Atwood. The club sent a box of apples to the chapter house for finals week.

A bridge benefit with Alpha Phi was the activity for January, and our sewing members presented several new initiation robes to the active chapter.

A cooky-shine at the home of Kay Sogge honored our five Golden Arrow members in February. They are: Edna Prescott Davis, Aural Anderson Hamilton, Kathryn Wilson Rickabaugh, Leah Perkins Wyatt, and Bernice Spencer Callison, and we're very proud of them. Due to the flu epidemic in March, there was a very small group to elect officers for the coming year. Carol Jones was our hostess.

A garden auction in April swelled our treasury and enriched our gardens. It was held at Ethel Mackinnon's.

May was a special month with the seniors attending our dinner meeting at the home of Ilene Hershner. Founders' Day was commemorated, and our new officers installed. Our historian, Geri Ashworth, displayed her work for the year, each meeting and activity had been photographed and artistically presented by Geri. Although the end of our official club year, our activities continued: Money must be raised for a new Oregon A Chapter House, plans formulated for the coming year, and our participation in community affairs lasts throughout the year.

SALLY J. MILLS

EVERETT

The Everett alumnae began another active year in October, when we welcomed Betty Lefroy, our province president. As our guest speaker, Mrs. Lefroy touched upon various worthwhile Pi Phi projects which could use our support. We certainly enjoyed being able to chat with Mrs. Lefroy and look forward to her return visit.

Louise Wheelock Dobler again headed our annual Arrowcraft sale. It was held November 26-27 at a bank in Everett. With Louise at the helm we can always count on a successful sale.

One of the most enjoyable get-togethers occurred soon after Christmas at a holiday brunch. At this time we entertained the active Pi Phis and their mothers. It gave us all a marvelous opportunity to get acquainted and the gracious home of Connie Weaver Milne formed a lovely background for the brunch.

In February both Pi Phis and their friends attended the play "Damn Yankees" which was put on by the Snohomish County Playhouse and Everett Junior College. What an enjoyable way to raise some extra funds for our treasury!

We held our Founders' Day dinner on April 28. As our membership continues to grow, our bonds of friendship are strengthened.

HELEN MANN HULL

OLYMPIA

The highlight of our year was the Settlement School sale which was held October 27 at the home of Elizabeth Richardson Talcott. It is our custom to invite the presidents of the other alumnae clubs to pour. Our province president, Betty Johnstone Lefroy, was our guest. It was an exciting event for her, being from Canada, because it was the first Settlement School sale she had ever attended.

December 29 we had our annual luncheon for the actives and their mothers. This is a festive affair with a small gift for each girl.

Once again our club was included in the Founders' Day dinner at the University of Puget Sound. The dinner was held at the Student Union Building and we had a small part in the program.

This year we have had a variety of meeting times including several no-host luncheons thus giving those who are employed an opportunity to attend.

KATHRINE GRAY MILES

PORTLAND

The Portland Pi Beta Phis started the year with a big splash! In July under the leadership of our new president, Mrs. John Hill, we had a potluck dinner and swim party for the actives from Oregon chapters. There was also a fashion show with the junior alumnae modeling around the pool at the home of Peg Houston.

This year we had two luncheon meetings, one in September at the Hillvilla Restaurant and one in January at the Columbia Edge-water Country Club.

At our cooky-shine meeting reports were given about the Oregon A building fund and the new Beta house. Also in October the board members met for dinner at the Benson Hotel with our Omicron Province Alumnae President Betty Lefroy. The next day Dottie Rasmussen entertained our chapter at a lovely luncheon in her home. All of us who attended enjoyed hearing Mrs. Lefroy's report of past and future national and province activities.

A most successful Settlement School tea was organized again by Mrs. Fred Donert at the Grace Memorial Church. Dolores Turville, our vice president, helped by being in charge of the bake sale.

At the December party one of our local garden clubs displayed Christmas table cloths and other holiday items.

This was the year for the Tria Dance with K K I and K A O. It was a beautiful pink and red Valentine party at the Sheraton Hotel. Thanks go to our chairman Mrs. Lee Jackson and her decorations assistant Caroline Keiger for helping to make this an enjoyable evening with our husbands.

After our business meeting in March a local interior decorator presented an interesting talk which was augmented by many beautiful samples of material for draperies and upholstery.

Our Founders' Day dinner was on April 26 at Waverly Country Club. The alumnae from the Lake Oswego area with Barbara Schaub as president and Virginia Mangelsdorf as chairman took charge of the plans for this and made it a lovely evening to remember.

This busy and fun year was completed in May with a business and planning meeting for next year. Our own Portland alumna Elizabeth Orr, who is Omicron Province President, will be at the meetings in Gatlinburg this summer. We will be anxious to hear of the ideas and plans she brings back to us next fall.

PEGGY GEORGE HOUSTON

SALEM

The Nancy Black Wallace Alumnae Club of Salem has a paid-up membership of 69 women. Under the capable leadership of Vivian Chambers, president, the club has had a successful and interesting year.

At the chapter house in September the actives of Oregon I joined us for our meeting and program. Initiated for the first time was a new Mother-Daughter plan with alumnae and members of the junior class participating.

In October, Clarice Busselle Annsen was hostess for our annual afternoon meeting. Betty Lefroy, province alumnae president, gave us a warm and informative talk on aspects of the Fraternity.

Vivian Aspinwall Chambers opened her home to us for an enjoyable pot-luck dinner in November. An outstanding and highly successful Settlement School sale was held at the chapter house in November. Helen Wiedmer Haugstad was chairman assisted by Joris Denke Schick and Sue Huggins Ramey.

Always a treat during holiday time is the coffee party given by the past presidents of the alumnae club. Honored were Salem area actives, pledges, and their mothers who met alumnae at the home of Muriel Steeves Morse.

The January meeting was held at the home of Barbara Pierce Geiser. Oregon I pledges joined the club for a February fun evening of music and chatter at Margaret Brietenstein Miller's home. In March Helen Boardman Hammond graciously hosted our meeting on Constitution and History.

The Founders' Day banquet in April was highlighted by honoring our two Golden Arrow members, Lutella Lindley Mulkey and Hester Hurd Thompson. Elections will be held in May at the home of Janet Rutherford Gray, and we entertained our husbands in June at the country home of Luella Hausler Buren.

ANN GILLENWATERS CHAMBERLAIN

SEATTLE

The Seattle Alumnae Club once again takes pride in reviewing their yearly activities; 1965-1966 has been profitable, rewarding, and lots of fun!

In September we opened the chapter house to the well wishes of friends and families as we concluded our successful rushing activity at Washington A with the traditional parents' reception. This eventful evening was followed in October by the alumnae club's first meeting of the year. We were honored to include Mrs. Betty Lefroy, Omicron Province President, and present our new pledge class.

Husbands and friends were invited by the Pi Phi alumnae to an open house following the October 9th University of Washington football game. We were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brad (Phyllis Howard) Jones in their lovely Laurelhurst home.

November in Seattle is highlighted by our Settlement School sale at the home of Mrs. Walter Williams. This year we featured coffee and tea and lots of time to enjoy the delightful articles for sale.

February found the club at the home of our president, Shirley Payne, for an afternoon meeting and guest speaker, Miss Kippy Lou Brinkman. Kippy is a Washington A Pi Phi and our states choice for the Miss America pageant. In March we had a most successful luncheon and bridge part at the chapter house. Grace Ballinger and Sandy Fredericks were co-chairmen; we look forward to a repeat of this party next year.

April and Founders' Day are always lively invitation to our annual dinner. This party is such an inspiration as we honor the Golden Arrow members and renew our acquaintance with the active chapter. It is so good to see the companionship Pi Phi pledges to its members active here in our own club.

And last, but not least, was our party in May at the home of Madeleine Mennella. At this time we honor the graduating seniors with a lovely dinner, a timeless gift and a warm welcome into our alumnae club.

LYNN DOWLING LUCURELL

TACOMA

The September meeting, carrying on a long-standing custom, was a dinner meeting at the home of Dorothy Fisher Kirk. President Janet McCormack Andrews announced plans for the coming year.

In October the club met in the newly redecorated active chapter room, where the actives entertained with a fashion show and joined us to hear Betty Johnstone Lefroy, alumnae province presi-

dent, tell about activities in the province and Settlement School. The active chapter announced plans for a "Slave Day" and asked each alumnae to hire a girl for the day.

A local florist demonstrated the use of native evergreens in Christmas decorations at the November meeting at the home of Mary Dobbs Peterson.

In December we joined other sorority alumnae clubs in a Koffee Klatch where we sold Arrowcraft. Proceeds from tickets and brunch go to a Panhellenic scholarship. Arrowcraft Chairman, Dodie Ramsey Matthews was in charge of our booth. As always, our lovely, handmade merchandise sold very well. We also had a rummage sale in December. Proceeds from both these sales plus gifts from many club members helped to pay for a beautiful new carpet in the active chapter room.

In January we met at Roberta Weirick Pauley's to enjoy, vicariously, a trip to Israel and Jordan.

Mary Louise Wortman Curran, Pi Phi and Dean of Women, University of Puget Sound, spoke on "The Changing Role of Women in Education and Society" at the February meeting at the home of Leslie McKeen Schmidt.

In March, at Florence McLean Hoheim's, city firemen demonstrated resuscitation and told us what to do until the firemen arrive with the resuscitator.

April brought Founders' Day when we joined the active chapter for dinner at the Student Union Building. JoAnne Neff Cross was chairman. The actives entertained with Song Fest songs and a skit. Mary Louise Curran spoke about the new buildings on and plans for the University of Puget Sound campus.

The last meeting of the year was held in May at the Steilacoom Lake home of Marilyn Breidenbach Duvall. There was an auction of plants, white elephants, etc., to help pay off the last of the rug expenses. The new officers were installed to bring a busy year to a close by looking toward the new one to come.

KIM O'BRIEN JORGENSEN

VANCOUVER

Another year of activity in the Vancouver Alumnae Club has drawn to a close. Looking back, we remember with excitement the November meeting at which our province president, Betty Lefroy spoke to us of her visits to the Omicron clubs. Her talk on the restoration of Holt House and of the Centennial Project was most interesting.

Through the sale of Christmas cards we were able to meet our commitment to provide a scholarship for a future teacher of handicapped children who is studying at the University of British Columbia. The Christmas meeting, one we all look forward to, was held at Orene Robinson's. At that time we joined in correspondence to members who have moved away, and arranged for a hamper to be sent to one of our members who is very ill.

National officer, Mrs. Evelyn Kyle, paid us a visit in February and the election of officers was held later. Founders' Day was held at Isobels McEachern's. A delicious pot-luck buffet supper was enjoyed by everyone, as were the Pi Phi songs. These were led by Marianne Linnell at the organ.

The year came to a close with a plant sale and coffee party at Orene Robinson's.

FRANCES WALCOTT

WALLA WALLA

This past year has been a delightful one for the members of the Walla Walla Alumnae Club. Our Province president, Mrs. Betty Lefroy, paid us a fall visit. It was a treat to meet her. Her visit was the incentive for a dinner at the Country Club followed by a meeting at the lovely apartment of Mrs. W. G. Ledbetter, our busy and enthusiastic president. It proved to be a very informative evening and one enjoyed by all.

The first hint of spring was in the air as we met in February for an informal coffee at the home of Mrs. Rodney Hermes. Rush reports showed that three local girls had been pledged during the fall and mid-winter rush seasons. Tentative plans were laid to sponsor a lecture on the Holy Land or an aspect of the Bible by Mrs. Henry Copeland. She is one of our local alumnae and is travelling extensively at the present time giving such lectures. This project would be planned for early fall of 1966.

Founders' Day, April 28, was indeed the highlight of the year. We were guests of Mrs. Kenneth Bickelhaupt for dinner at her beautiful country home. Mrs. Frances Cox and Mrs. James Broughton assisted. Three of our members were especially honored with "Golden Arrows" for their 50 years of membership in Pi Beta Phi. They are Mrs. Edison Botts, Mrs. Lowden Jones, and Miss Dorothy Elliott. The evening was enjoyed by a record attendance of our membership. It was a very fine ending to a most enjoyable year for the Walla Walla alumnae.

CAPPY RITCHIE

WENATCHEE

Mrs. Marili Huffman Libke in her second term directed the Wenatchee club through a busy and delightful year.

The first meeting, a potluck supper, was a wonderful inspiration for the year as Mrs. Johnstone Lefroy, the alumnae province president, was able to be here and give them a talk on the present and future activities of Pi Beta Phi. All members wanted to plan to attend the 1967 Convention after listening to Betty Lefroy.

The club was delighted with the results of rushing and felt that a great deal of credit should go to Mickey Meechan for her persevering work on recommendations. A Christmas coffee party was held at the home of Marlili Libke in honor of the new pledges, actives, and their mothers.

The highlight of the year was a Settlement School sale at the home of Marlili Libke. The tea table was a delight to behold and the cookies were prepared by the members. The guests were most generous in their praise and in their orders. The sales amounted to \$600.00.

The final meeting was the Founders' Day dinner at Ella Mae McBride Crowl's home. Invitations were sent to out of town members and the club urged all to attend. It is a time of the year when the members seem to feel especially close and the evening is a time of reminiscing and pleasant hours of visiting.

SUSAN NASH CAMMACK

YAKIMA

The Fanny Whitenack Libby Alumnae Club began their 1965-1966 club activities in October with a visit from alumnae Province president, Betty Johnstone Lefroy. The dinner meeting was held at the home of Elise Tiffany Cunningham.

In November members enjoyed dinner at the home of Marilyn Baldwin. Barbara Stephney Kosbab gave an informative report on our coming centennial. We also held our Settlement School sale in November. This year the sale was held for two days at a downtown bank.

Janet Steward Goldsworthy was the hostess at our Christmas coffee hour honoring the actives and their mothers.

The highlight of the February meeting was the program speaker, Chris Cunningham, son of Elise Cunningham. He showed slides and described his visit to Iran where he had spent a part of the summer living and traveling. Jean Howard Smith was our dinner hostess.

The March meeting was held at Janet VonLossow Drake's home. Jean Smith gave an interesting talk titled, "The Congressman Is A Lady."

Founders' Day was celebrated in April with a dinner at the local Elks Club which was attended by Pi Phis from the surrounding area. Ruth Ley Howard and Ruth Fredrickson Smith planned the annual dinner.

The year was brought to a close at the May dinner meeting held at the home of Alice Peterson O'Brien. A Settlement School film was presented by Ruth Howard.

ALICE PETERSON O'BRIEN

PI PROVINCE NORTH

BAKERSFIELD

For the first time in a number of years, Bakersfield Alumnae Club held an Arrowcraft sale, Oct. 21. Balmly weather, Rosemary Cutter Werdel's beautiful yard, and excellent response from our guests combined to make it a highly successful sale.

In December Robin Redwine Oliver opened her home for our Christmas get-together with our husbands. This was followed by a no-host dinner.

A luncheon and business meeting at Frances Seymour Holmes' drew a large group, over half of our active membership attended, a tribute to our hostess' culinary excellence and to the devoted leadership of President Betty Palmyres Bidart. Plans were formulated for the pending arrival of our province president, Margaret Horning. Mrs. Horning's visit April 2 was celebrated with a luncheon at the Bakersfield Country Club. We all found her level-headed discussion of problems both within and without our fraternity on the Berkeley campus most enlightening.

Founders' Day was observed April 28 with a very well-attended luncheon at Mary Frances Tucker Porter's lovely home. The program featured several readings about the founding of Pi Beta Phi and a presentation of the purposes and goals of the Centennial Fund.

The annual barbecue for members and their husbands concluded the year, a year in which we drew closer as a group and strengthened the bonds we all share.

BETTY GROVE MAHONEY

BERKELEY

In October the Berkeley club embarked upon its program of activities under the leadership of Shirley Long Riss. Our first meeting was an eventful one being held at the chapter house and meeting the new pledges.

November we held a luncheon meeting at the lovely home of Tressye Napier Eddy. We learned about the activities of Settlement School during the summer months. Members at this meeting were able to buy articles from Settlement School.

The March meeting was held at the home of Dodie Fuller Meeks. When arriving at this meeting, the president gave each member a question or answer about Pi Beta Phi. We tried to answer the question. We then read the question and the one with the correct answer gave it. It was interesting and we all learn a little more of the Pi Phi history. Mary Lue Grandbois Moore gave an interesting report on how the Founders decided on the flower and color.

April was a happy month with a party at Eleanor Penfield Angwin's home with our husbands. A lovely evening and a most enjoyable time for all. Founders' Day was celebrated this year with the San Francisco Club at the St. Francis Yacht Club.

The fund raising project was a most successful event; a bridge luncheon on May 17 at the Lake Merritt Sailboat house. During our lunch, a wig show was presented with Barbara Regan Sumner, Alla Coe Seulerberger, and Karen Thompson Greenwood being the models. This event concluded a most successful and productive year.

SHIRLEE GILBERT BRYSON

CONTRA COSTA

Uniquely, the climax of the club's activities came at the beginning of the year. After several planning sessions, the Contra Costa Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club held their Settlement School tea at Rossmore Leisure World, a large and fast growing retirement community. It provided a lovely setting in many ways for this annual event, and the location itself generated an added interest. As chairman of the tea, Marcene Jeffrey Adams, truly distinguished herself by the success of the event which is reflected in the \$1263.00 profit.

With this "feather in our caps," the club settled down to a year of interesting and varied monthly meetings, under the very capable leadership of Helen Lofquist Dunbeck. An almost steady arrival of new Pi Beta Phi alumnae to the Contra Costa area adds an appealing vitality to our growing membership.

One of the highlights of the year was the husband-wife pot-luck dinner held at the beautiful home of Patricia Herzog Bernard in Lafayette. In April, the club invited the actives from California B to dinner and a cooky-shine. The sociability of actives and alumnae was rewarding and pleasant.

Two meetings featured local speakers. One spoke on hypnotism and the other talked on stocks and bonds. In November, several members put on a "Fashion Show of Magazines," which is always humorous and fun. A Christmas raffle displayed many of the members' creative talents, and a dessert card party gave members an opportunity to use their bridge skills.

Mary Ann Behlen Hruska presented an informative and colorful program the evening she showed slides of her recent trip to Egypt. Her travelogue was both fascinating and educational.

A beautiful country setting in Alamo, at the home of Mrs. Bradley Bogue, mother of Barbara Bogue Papini was the meeting place for the club's annual pool and picnic gathering in June. This was the last meeting and proved to be a happy conclusion to a stimulating and successful year.

HELEN RAIHLE RELF

FRESNO

The Fresno Alumnae Club, under the capable leadership of Kay Reed Tuttle, began the 1965-1966 season with a very successful Arrowcraft sale in September. Diane Williams White, our hard working Settlement School Chairman, organized a delightful two day morning coffee hour which was well attended by members and guests. Crafts and articles were displayed in the charming garden of the Bayberry Antique and Gift Shop.

October found three Pi Beta Phis, Kay Reed Tuttle, Sandra Speers and Gretchen Bush Reinecke, modeling in the Panhellenic Fashion Show. This fund raising project is an annual event.

Nancy Prendergast was hostess for a morning coffee and business meeting in her very attractive home the middle of November. In December Nancy again graciously offered her home for our annual Christmas party, at which time husbands were invited for an evening of fun.

In March we were honored to have our province president, Margaret Walker Horning, with us for a luncheon meeting at the Hi-Life Restaurant. Mrs. Horning gave some interesting and informative facts concerning the national fraternity situation.

The Fresno Alumnae Club contributed \$100.00 to the new Fresno Community and Convention Center. This donation entitles us to a plaque with Pi Beta Phi on it which will be placed in the completed center.

We are looking forward to another enjoyable year with Peggy Erwin Nichols as our next president.

PRISCILLA CHAWNER KETSCHER

LAS VEGAS

The Las Vegas Alumnae Club has long been reputed to have a warm, congenial group, but this past year has been a particularly enjoyable one under the leadership of Liz Vlaming. We've welcomed many new members and added a delightful Christmas tea for Pi Phi actives who were home for the holidays.

The year opened with a September meeting at Liz' home. We initiated a program of book borrowing at 25¢ apiece to expand our treasury. Barbara Cook was our hostess the following month. In November, at Nancy Corrigan's, we planned our two December functions.

On December 19, seventeen couples enjoyed the hospitality of Peggy and Walt Casey for the annual cocktail-dinner party. Pat Moore's beautiful home was the scene of our December 28 tea and it was indeed difficult to tell who enjoyed this more, actives or alumnae.

At Harriet Cuddy's home in January, we learned that our province president, Mrs. Dan Oury Horning, would soon pay us a welcome visit. We met at Susie Tom's home in February to finalize plans for our province president's April trip. That month also found us knit more closely together in sadness. When Juneve Damus' young son was taken in an automobile accident, we prepared meals for the bereaved family.

Pat Moore was again our gracious hostess on the night of Mrs. Horning's visit. After a festive buffet supper, we held a meeting and then besieged our nice Berkeley guest with questions about other chapters in Pi Province North.

On Founders' Day, we appropriately celebrated the occasion at dinner in the banquet room of the Alpine Village Inn.

Amy Stambaugh was hostess for our May business meeting and elections for the coming year were held. We are fortunate to live in a burgeoning community where new faces and fresh talent are always enlivening our ranks. With some of these capable girls holding several offices next year, we are looking forward to an equally rewarding season in the fall.

HARRIET CUDDY

PALO ALTO

The activities of the Palo Alto Alumnae Club seniors began in September with the traditional lunch and swim party. At that time a new philanthropy was chosen, the Miramonte Mental Health Services of Palo Alto, which provides for day care of patients mentally disturbed, but not to a degree of requiring hospital care. In October the Pi Province President, Margaret Horning, was guest of the club for luncheon and an afternoon meeting. The director of the Miramonte Mental Health Services, Dr. Ted Lyon, spoke to club members about the Day Center and its programs in November.

December was a busy month for all, and it was decided to skip a monthly meeting until after the holidays, when a pleasant evening was provided for members and their husbands at a dinner dance at the Pioneer Hotel in Woodside. A taste-testing luncheon for spring salads was held in February, with a delightful fashion show theme of Mardi Gras. Over \$200 was realized from this affair and was turned over to Miramonte.

Spring was welcomed on a beautiful Saint Patrick's Day bridge and dessert meeting and new officers were elected. April brought remembrance of the Founders and recognition of many Golden Arrow members at a morning coffee meeting. Teresa Guilfoil Wagstaff handed over the president's gavel which she has handled so well for two years to the new president, "Mac" Scripps, and a barbeque supper for members and husbands brought to a close another pleasant and useful year for the club.

TANYA JOHNSON

RENO

This has been Nevada Alpha's Golden Anniversary Year, celebrating fifty years since the local known as Delta Rho became Nevada A November 13, 1915.

We began our year with our traditional August luncheon at the Lake Tahoe home of Jacquie Black. September was our "Old Guard" meeting at Alice Lombardi's beautiful home, with many of our "golden" Pi Phis as hostesses.

In October we had two events, a most successful Settlement School tea at Chetty Sala's and the annual homecoming luncheon at the chapter house, where we enjoyed seeing our actives and pledges.

November 13 was the date of our luncheon at the Hotel Mapes Skyroom, honoring our Delta Rhos who became the loyal and wonderful foundation on which Nevada A has built, grown, and thrived. We sent letters to all living members, and nine of these were able to attend (the "farthest" in attendance came from Tenafly, New Jersey, for the event); Elsie Farrar Chichester (Mrs. Roy), Lillian Esden, Dorothy Morrison Gibson (Mrs. Robert L.), Hilda Herz, Phoebe King Higgins (Mrs. W. C.), Myrtle Cameron McInnis (Mrs. W. H.), Eva Walker Ogilvie (Mrs. George), Jeanette Cameron Rhodes (Mrs. J. Milton), and Katharine Riegelhuth. At each place of honor lay a corsage and also a framed picture of the Delta Rho in her college days. The history of Delta Rho was read by Ruth Matley, and then Beulah Hawkins gave a lovely tribute to each of the "golden" members present. There was also a tribute to the memory of our beloved Delle Boyd, one of our Golden Arrow wearers, who had passed away the week before this special honoring. Tribute was paid, too, at this time to Myrtle Ziemer Hawkins (Mrs. Prince A.) Colorado A, who was instrumental in the chartering of Nevada A.

December featured a joyful Christmas party at the chapter house; and in January we had a very successful card party.

The cooky-shine in February crowded the chapter house to overflowing and gave us the annual pleasure of happy memories and old and new friends together.

The March meeting was at the home of Susan Tyson and featured a talk by a representative from the local group of Synanon House.

April again brought us two events, the annual dinner dance at the club jubilee and the annual Founders' Day luncheon, held this year at the Holiday Inn Restaurant. We paid tribute once more to our Delta Rhos and the fifty good years of Nevada A watched the awards given to outstanding actives, pledges, and alumnae, sang the old songs, and had a wonderful time.

Our last meeting was in May at the chapter house, and featured

initiation of graduating seniors, the honoring of past presidents, and the installation of new officers.

So we have had a happy year; but it has been a sad one too in the loss of our Golden Arrow members Delle Boyd and Alice Maxwell, and of Alice Lunsford Lombardi (Mrs. Louis), '29.

RUTH BIXBY MATLEY

SACRAMENTO

The Sacramento Alumnae Club began its busy and successful year in September under the able leadership of Mitzi Johnson Dowse, president. We were happy to see many new faces and visit with old friends. A delicious luncheon was served by the executive board at our October meeting. The main topic of conversation was the Settlement School sale and luncheon which was held in November at the gracious home of the Hugo Beckers. Donna Becker was chairman of the sale and Jayne Fehr was in charge of the lovely luncheon. It was a tremendous success. In December we were joined by our husbands for a fun Christmas party in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott.

We began the new year with a chapter loyalty meeting held at the home of Joann Willey. At our February brunch meeting we were honored to have as our guest speaker, Margaret Horning, alumnae province president. Mrs. Horning gave a very informative and inspirational talk to the group. Our March meeting was held in the home of Muriel Johnson. Elections of officers was held. April was a busy month with our Founders' Day luncheon held on April 24 with Kieffe Breur and Kay Gawthrop co-chairmen. We were delighted to have Mrs. Margaret Horning with us. Jayne Fehr was honored as our outstanding Sacramento alumnae member for this year. On April 30 a successful fund-raising party for husbands and wives was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Ottens.

Our year activities came to an end with a swimming party held at the home of Marg Betts, who has done an exceptional job as chairman of our local philanthropy, maintaining and running a library for handicapped children at the Starr King Exceptional School. Mitzi Dowse and Joann Willey are planning to attend Convention in June at Gatlinburg.

MARILYN O'CONNOR SCHEID

SAN FRANCISCO

The San Francisco Alumnae Club has completed a very enjoyable year under the presidency of Wilmer Grace Logan. Attendance has been steady and participation of members has been most gratifying. The year opened with a cooky-shine at the home of Eleanor Mahan Tobin, with a special guest, Mrs. Don Horning, making her first official visit since becoming alumnae province president for Pi Province North.

The Arrowcraft sale and tea at the home of Virginia Sanford Gibbons in October was very successful financially and socially under the chairmanship of Marcia Stalman Fairfield.

Two dinner meetings were made most enjoyable with talks, one on "Travel in the Pacific" by Mr. F. Marvin Plake, Director of Pacific Area Travel Association, husband of our hostess, Emille Pope Plake, another by our own Golden Arrow member Imogen Cunningham, internationally recognized portrait photographer, on the "History of Portrait Photography."

Our only money-raising event was a luncheon and silent auction at the spacious new home of Jean Mahan Berry.

Husbands and boy friends gathered for a delightful cocktail party in February at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gobar, overlooking all of San Francisco.

We enjoyed two other major events in the spring: the Panhellenic luncheon and fashion show, for which Eleanor Mahan Tobin was general chairman, and our Founders' Day luncheon, joined by the Pi Phis of California B and the Berkeley Alumnae Club, which was held at the St. Francis Yacht Club. Francis Wilson Feist was the charming Master of Ceremonies and our member, Clara Hudson Groezinger, was the speaker.

What has almost become a tradition will be the picnic meeting with installation of officers for 1966-67 at Carol MacBoyle Rhine's Belvedere Lagoon home to close our very happy year.

MARGARET KOONS WALSH

SAN JOSE

Our September meeting at the home of Mary Stevens Riley brought forth more than a few new faces to the San Jose Alumnae Club in our rapidly growing Santa Clara County. Including members from both our morning and evening groups, we claim representation from a large number of Pi Beta Phi chapters throughout the country.

Our Settlement School tea was held for the second year in the rustic and artistic setting of Helen Rayburn Caswell's Paint Brush Gallery in the quaint community of Saratoga. A large number of our members, friends and interested passers-by enjoyed an afternoon of viewing the displayed works of art as well as helping to make our sale the most successful to date.

In November a very interested group of Pi Beta Phis learned many points of law pertaining to law in our every day life from our guest speaker, a local attorney.

Our December meeting found the morning and evening groups gathered together in the lovely and festive home of Ruth Billings Wood. Pi Province President, Margaret Walker Horning, joined us

in a potluck dinner and our annual white elephant gift exchange, complete with the traditional burned loaf of bread in its third or fourth year. In addition, much good fun, many interesting suggestions, and Pi Beta Phi information were given us by Mrs. Horning.

In April we celebrated Founders' Day with a lovely luncheon at the Los Gatos Lodge. Our golden arrow Pi Beta Phi were honored and the ceremony of the loving cup brought back memories to all. Highlight of the afternoon was the performance of our centennial song contest entry, words very cleverly written to the familiar music of "Let's Go Fly a Kite."

As the season comes to a close our thanks go to our president, Anita Young Osgood, who has guided us through a very successful year.

BARBARA AYRES BAXLEY

SAN MATEO

The San Mateo County Alumnae Club began the 1965-66 year with our most successful Settlement School sale ever. We had a series of morning coffees for friends and neighbors at our homes displaying goods and resulting in over \$1600 in sales. We owe the major part of this successful project to Ann Gilmore Gould who originated the idea and gave countless hours over and beyond the call of duty.

In addition, we had a winter theatre benefit when we bought a block of tickets for Phyllis Diller and Pete Fountain and sold them for profit to increase our annual scholarship fund with Ruth Kitchel Wakeman as chairman.

Our program chairman, Dorothy Van Valkenburgh Maudru, had as her main theme this year, "Arrowfacts," and included everything from Localfacts and Provincefacts to Granfacts and Funfacts. For the latter she devised a game of Pi Phi Password which we played at our annual Christmas luncheon. For our Founders' Day luncheon she presented the Pastfacts.

The husbands joined us for our dinner-dance in February. Marilyn Starnge Norton planned a Hawaiian party complete with appropriate decoration, music, and special luau at a nearby Country Club. We all donned Hawaiian costumes which added to the gala affair. Our next couples' gathering will be the fall barbecue.

Four outside interest, several of us attended a lovely luncheon fashion show at the Pi Phi house at Berkeley given by the mothers of the actives. Later in the spring others were present at the Panhellenic luncheon in San Francisco.

We're currently in the midst of plans for a bridge benefit in the fall when we look forward to beginning another successful year with Helen Prescott Martin as our president. She's preparing for her trip to the convention at Gatlinburg now and hopes to meet many of you there.

SANDRA WARNER WEINTHALER

PI PROVINCE SOUTH

ANTELOPE VALLEY

The Antelope Valley Alumnae Club began the year with a membership list of fourteen. Welcomed back as a regular member was Betty Jo McCully. All meetings throughout the year were held at various members' homes and were well attended.

Highlighting the year was the Founders' Day luncheon held at the Desert Inn. Table decorations of wine carnations and blue candles surrounded a lovely silhouette of Nancy Black Wallace drawn by Patti Hoff. Special wine-colored programs were at each place-setting and in each were included the words to favorite songs. Again, we were very honored to have with us Mrs. E. R. Post, a Golden Arrow Pi Beta Phi.

MARY DORIA

CAMELBACK

Under the able leadership of President Kay Taylor Sherk, the Camelback Alumnae Club of Phoenix had a most memorable year.

Many long summer hours were spent on the telephone contacting inactive alumnae in the Phoenix area and inviting them to join the group. As a result, the membership was increased and many new faces were seen at meetings throughout the year.

A cooky-shine was held at the first meeting in September. Outstanding programs this year were: an explanation of Yoga, a talk on Astrology, and a speaker on family life in Russia. Province president, Mrs. Van Buren, was the speaker at the October meeting following a pot-luck supper given in her honor by the board.

A city wide bridge tournament was held in the fall. The alumnae invited guests to their homes for bridge, then called their high and low scores to a central home where the winners were decided. A mixer was held early in the year for our new members. Pi Beta Phi and their husbands had a wonderful time getting acquainted and renewing old friendships.

November and December found the Camelback club selling Christmas paper and planning the mother-daughter coffee. Paradise Valley Country Club was the scene of this annual get together of actives, alumnae, and mothers and daughters of all.

Many Camelback members were "alumnae moms" to the actives at ASU this year. The members are all pleased with the close ties being formed with Arizona B. The Camelback Club initiated buying a piano for the chapter. \$300.00 was contributed towards the purchase, then "keys" were sold to obtain the balance.

Del Webb's Town House was the setting for the second annual

Las Vegas Party in April. Betsy Grant Donley, chairman, and the hard working committee were responsible for its huge success. Gambling with play money, dancing, and prizes benefitted over \$800.00 for the local charity and Pi Beta Phi philanthropies.

Camelback boasts three members on advisory board this year; chairman, Carol Lundin Lendrum, and members, Marilyn Tench Alexander, and Liz Jordan Hollman. Members of the Board of Directors of Arizona Beta House Corporation are: president, Jerri Denslow Worthington, secretary, Meg Glisen Parrish, and member at large, Ruth Stewart Blomeyer.

Founders' Day was celebrated jointly with the Phoenix Club and the active chapter at a luncheon this year. A Cinco de Mayo party was our last gathering of the year for the Camelback Alumnae Club of Phoenix. It was a fitting theme to say "Adios" to new and old friends until fall.

PAT TANEY SACHEN

GLENDALE

The Glendale Alumnae Club has been privileged to have had another successful year under the leadership of Mat Milner.

We began our year with our annual buffet supper honoring new members.

In October, our program entitled "One Hundred Years of Pi Beta Phi—Centennial 1867," stimulated donations to our Centennial Fund.

In November, we caught up on current problems "Behind the Sugar Cane Curtain."

Our lovely Christmas dinner party highlighted the season as couples enjoyed a delicious dinner with all the trimmings.

Our January meeting was a favorite because we were privileged to hear from two foreign exchange students from the American Field Service. These lovely girls gave us first-hand information and comparisons of France, Norway and America.

The flu epidemic spoiled February plans, and our March meeting was spent making table decorations for the Los Angeles area Founders' Day luncheon held at the Sportsman's Lodge on April 30.

Our wine crepe paper carnations and gold-sprayed camellia leaves were lovely in gold pots on the blue cloths.

It was so refreshing to see and hear from the lovely college girls from the universities in our area.

Our year ended with our Pi Phi Night and installation of officers for the coming year as we enjoyed the traditional cooky-shine. We sang the old songs we knew so well.

MARTHA WILLIAMS ROBERTS

LA JOLLA

The Adele Taylor Alford Alumnae Club experienced an enjoyable year under the capable leadership of Sharon Culver Considine. We commenced the season on September 22 with a luncheon at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club. Suzanne Riley Rambo served as chairman.

In October a dinner and meeting was held in the California E chapter house. Our Pi Province South Alumnae President, Mady Van Buren, was guest of honor. This same month we held a profitable rummage sale to supplement our treasury.

The Arrowcraft sale at the home of Margaret Tool Ullrich was in November, followed by a business meeting. We made plans for our annual Christmas potluck dinner that is always looked forward to by our group.

Other than our April meeting, the remainder of our monthly meetings have been held in the homes of various members. Each time the program and fellowship was delightful.

We worked on our Easter project in March, which consisted of making tray favors for the San Diego Children's Hospital. We had fun as we used our artistic talents to wrap toys with crepe paper into the form of Easter animals.

In April, the Founders' Day banquet was held at the Kona Kai Club. All Pi Phi alumnae in the San Diego area and California E clubs are invited to this annual event.

Our year closed with the installation of officers at the May meeting at the beautiful home of Phyllis Schaefer Whitney.

With the club's tremendous increase in membership, we feel this year was an outstanding one and very rewarding for all the Pi Phis who worked to make it a success.

JUDY DOUGLAS OVERSTREET

LONG BEACH

Long Beach Alumnae Club began an active year with a pot-luck supper at the lovely home of Nina McConnell Winn. The program was devoted to demonstrations of different talents among the members in the area of home decorating. Many exciting ideas were presented. Plans for the coming year were also discussed by our president, Alice McAdam Olson.

On October 16 the club undertook its first money raising activity of the year which was a champagne party given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Waters for the purpose of our Arrowcraft sale. This event was planned by our Settlement School Chairman, Virginia Reagan Cords. The evening was quite successful financially as well as being a lovely party.

Our November meeting was designated "College Days." Several lovely actives from our chapter at the University of Southern California took time out of their busy lives to join us for the evening. Carolyn Moody Lockhart graciously opened her home to us.

December saw another small in-club money making device which we called a "Talent Sale," at the home of Lynn Washburn Inch. Members brought cookies, candies, hand work or other things that were sold at the meeting. This too was quite successful and something to continue another year.

In January we all enjoyed a bridge luncheon at Rossmoor Leisure World where Harriet Von Tress Knarston was the hostess. Here again Virginia Cords brought Settlement School merchandise and sold almost all of the items.

St. Valentine's Day at Virginia Cords' home was the time for our annual cooky-shine. A very attractive active from U.C.L.A. came to speak to the group about their many campus activities as well as plans in the house for the year. We all appreciate so very much the interest shown by the actives by their participation, in our meeting.

March was the time for our election of officers for the coming year as well as choosing a delegate to send to the Centennial Convention in 1967. Lelia Craig Wright was our hostess for the meeting and for bridge afterwards.

We chose Saturday, April 23 for our Founders' Day luncheon at Bullock's Lakewood. At this time we also honored our Golden Arrow members. Carolynne White Wooding was in charge of this event.

On May 9 our year was climaxed by a visit by our province president, Mary Emrich Van Buren, affectionately known as Mady, who gave us a day of her valuable time to help us plan constructively for the coming year. That evening at our regular meeting we all enjoyed a very inspirational talk by Mady.

Just before summer vacation began and we all went our separate ways for a few months, we entertained our husbands at a "gambing" party just for fun. This was not a money making affair for the club but just a way to have husbands meet each other. Carolynne Wooding offered her home for this evening.

And so another busy year in Pi Phi comes to a close. We have been able to raise enough money to contribute towards scholarships, requests from active chapters and to our national association. We also have ten pledges from our area this year of whom we are very proud. To let them know how pleased with them we are, we are giving each girl a recognition pin as she is initiated.

ELEANOR MARQUAND NEIGHBORS

NORTH ORANGE COUNTY

The fourth year of the North Orange County Alumnae Club prospered under the second year of president Sally Godbolt Conover's experienced leadership. Numerous new members were attracted by a variety of interesting programs and excellent publicity in local papers.

The first meeting in September brought a large turn-out to the lovely new Fullerton home of Virginia McFerran. The program was an interesting demonstration of artificial flower arranging by a local gift store.

In October many Pi Beta Phis and their guests were able to participate in some early Christmas shopping at a most successful Settlement School tea.

December was the month for entertaining. President Sally Conover's home was the scene of a pre-Christmas cocktail-buffet dinner for Pi Phis and their husbands. During the holidays, despite a torrential downpour, the alumnae hosted a morning coffee for all the active Pi Beta Phis in the area. The affair proved to be so rewarding that it will probably be made an annual event.

The April meeting was a Founders' Day luncheon held jointly with the Whittier alumnae in the home of Marilyn Johnston. Mary Emrich Van Buren was the guest of the day and an inspirational speaker.

Although the year draws to a close, a summertime Patio Party for Pi Phis and their guests is already in the planning stages to enable club members to keep in touch until September.

JANETH SMITH FOSTER

PASADENA

Maxine Clyde Goldback, our president, opened this enjoyable year for the Pasadena Alumnae Club with a delightful pool side salad bar luncheon at her home. Evelyn Peters Kyle, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, presented Pi Phi highlights, and Dr. Erwin E. Nichol gave us a very interesting account of his experiences aboard the famous hospital ship, the USS Hope.

Arrowcraft sales soared in October when Pi Phis and their friends made their selections from the attractive displays arranged around the pool at the home of Anne Perkins McKnight in San Marino.

Mr. Hamilton Stewart took Pi Phis on a personalized armchair tour of Hawaii at our November meeting.

Our president made immense cookies to "shine" at our Christmas party with the juniors at the home of Florence Schee Robnett, with a most enjoyable musical program led by a talented junior, Luan Harkness Sands.

In January an original story composed in rhyme took our Golden Arrows back 50 years in time, at the home of Florence Matson King. Maxine Goldback and Evelyn Kyle were the clever "off Broadway" authors.

In February, Fiesta de Elegancia! The Huntington Hotel ballroom became a colorful Mexican garden where Pi Phis entertained friends at a gay and exciting fashion show luncheon—a tremendous social and financial success that benefited Pi Phi philanthropies and

the Spastic League of Pasadena. Anne McKnight was the general chairman.

Ruth Tatroe Scheonbaum and Muriel Swenson McKellar were in charge of this year's rummage sale in March, a very profitable project.

We were delighted and honored to have Mary Emrich Van Buren, Pi Province South President, join us for our March luncheon meeting at the home of Margaret McDonald Maronde.

Pasadena alumnae participated in the Founders' Day luncheon in North Hollywood this year, with Pat Penny Bennett, Kansas A as the main speaker.

Installation of officers for the coming year took place at our May meeting, with a luncheon at the home of Florence L'Hommedieu Davis.

The last Pi Phi get-together of the year was a bridge luncheon party that ended our bridge tournament on a triumphant note for some, and an enjoyable climax for all.

JANE FLEIG HASKELL

PASADENA JUNIOR

The Pasadena Junior Alumnae Club, under the capable leadership of chairman Barbara Balbach Saelid, has had a most worthwhile and active year. During the heat of the summer, the juniors entertained their husbands and escorts at a buffet dinner around the pool at the Pasadena home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldback (Maxine Clyde). Gay Johnston Place, summer party chairman, is to be commended for the effort she put forth for this successful event.

In September, the group gathered for its first regular business meeting of the club year, which was followed by an extremely interesting and informative talk on Cuba by Mr. José Norman of the Free Enterprise Speakers' Bureau.

The program which we had for the October meeting was most enjoyable and beneficial for all the members with young families. Miss Beverly Saunders, Children's Librarian at the San Marino Library, presented a program entitled, "Growing UP With Books."

In November, our Fourth Annual Auction of Christmas gifts and decorations made by our members was a big financial success. The many hours of work put in by the auction chairman, Phyllis Milum Marr, and our members proved most rewarding, and the money taken in at this event went toward our contribution to the Junior Scholarship Fund.

The juniors and seniors met together in December for a Christmas party and songfest. We are very proud of two of our juniors who contributed so much to this memorable evening. Jane Lange Delahooke, hostess for the party, arranged for the refreshments and Luan Harkness Sands entertained with a number of vocal selections.

Dr. Gordon Browning gave a dynamic talk on "The 3R's—Religion, Responsibility, and Respect at our January meeting. A vigorous question and answer period followed his presentation.

In February, the juniors honored their husbands and escorts at the annual winter cocktail buffet which was held in the elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson. Our sincere thanks go to co-chairmen Patty Franz Clark and Sheila Mallory Browning who were responsible for this most enjoyable affair.

Spring millinery fashions were modeled by some of our members at the March meeting. The girls had fun trying on the various styles of Easter creations which were provided by a local shop.

At the April meeting, Jane Lester, president, and Karen Sanwick, rush chairman, from California I told about activities in the chapter house at the University of Southern California. Hearing the news from this local chapter made us all think back to our college days.

We were honored to have the Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, Evelyn Peters Kyle, install our new officers at the May meeting.

To conclude our busy year, in June we had a very interesting program on Canada which was attended by members and husbands or escorts.

MARJORIE WEST LIEVSAY

PHOENIX

The Phoenix Alumnae Club has had another busy and successful year under the able leadership of Gerry Odom Minning.

Our first meeting in September was a dues and coffee gathering held at the home of Lucy West to inform members of plans for the year. The usual large group was in attendance.

The October luncheon meeting was very rewarding as Mrs. E. VanBuren, Pi South Alumnae Province President, was present to give us the benefit of her experience and advice.

The annual mothers and daughters Christmas coffee, a joint meeting with the Camelback Alumnae Club, was a lovely party held at the Paradise Valley Country Club.

One of the most enjoyable programs of the year was given by our own Anne Wilson at the February luncheon meeting. Her pictures and comments about her trip through Africa were most interesting and unusual.

The highlight of the year was the Founders' Day luncheon and program at the Executive House in Scottsdale. Members of Arizona B joined us and entertained with songs and a skit. Alumnae members had searched through attics and trunks to find wedding dresses which had been worn by Pi Beta Phis or their relatives. Dresses

representative of each ten year period since the founding of Pi Beta Phi were modeled by our own members, and a most interesting commentary was prepared and read by Marian Stapely.

Other programs included talks on Investments, Mental Health, and a Yoga demonstration. The final meeting saw the installation of officers for the next year.

Our bridge luncheon group increases in popularity with more members joining each year.

We have enjoyed our contacts with Arizona B at Arizona State University. During the past year the Phoenix Alumnae Club established a memorial fund for the benefit of Arizona B and we hope that as this fund increases over the years it will be very helpful to the chapter.

ROSAMOND NOLTE WOLFE

REDLANDS

Under the leadership of Marcia Swanson, the Redlands Alumnae Club has enjoyed a happy and rewarding year, beginning with the always successful annual summertime husbands party at the home of Pat Fullerton. Regular meetings in the fall began as do other alumnae clubs, with a report on the fall rushing season. With the pledging of two at U.C.L.A. this fall, Redlands is pleased to have five actives in Southern California this year.

The big project of the year was the Settlement School sale in October. Following a previous format, it was a day-long affair. Liz Cady opened her home for the occasion. Coffee was served in the morning and bridge played in the afternoon, both invitational affairs. It was a lot of work for one day, but this club of fewer than twenty-five members was very pleased to have been able to boost the sales of Settlement School products by nearly a thousand dollars.

Mrs. Emrich (Mady) Van Buren, province alumnae president, visited Redlands in January, and members from the San Bernardino alumnae came for the luncheon to hear her most informative report on "what's new in Pi Beta Phi."

Following a long established tradition of celebrating Founders' Day with a tri-city luncheon, this year the San Bernardino club hosted the Redlands and Riverside clubs. Decorations were provided by the Riverside club, and the Redlands club executed the Candle Light ceremony. In addition to a report on the year's activities of their clubs by their respective presidents, always an interesting exchange, special tribute was paid to the Golden Arrow members with the presentation of corsages. There were six present, including Mrs. Gustav A. (Eva) Jahn and Miss Regina Brennan of Redlands. Both members have continued active interest in Pi Beta Phi through these years in addition to having made themselves well known in the community for their civic contributions. In November, 250 friends and political associates gathered in Redlands for "Eva Cass Jahn Night." For her selfless work for the party through many years, it is as "Mrs. Republican" she is affectionately well known in Southern California.

MARGARET COLE SOPER

SAN BERNARDINO

Although a small group, each year our friendship ties grow closer. A high percentage of our members attend most of the meetings.

The first activity for the new officers was held in June 1965 when we had a mother-daughter tea. The lovely backyard of one of our members was the setting for this affair. We invited all of our teenage daughters and our two active Pi Phis. This provided an opportunity to meet some of the daughters who were and will be going away to college in the near future.

In October we held our annual membership coffee which was well-attended. We find that holding this event on a Saturday morning from ten to twelve o'clock brings a better turnout as the young mothers can get away easier.

At our meetings during the year we each brought our favorite recipes which sold for ten cents. This helped add to our treasury besides giving our home cooking a big lift.

In January we traveled to Redlands to enjoy a joint meeting with the Redlands Alumnae Club and to hear our province alumnae president, Mrs. E. Van Buren, speak to us. The place for this successful event was the famous Griswold's Restaurant.

Our February meeting was highlighted by the convention film on Settlement School. Everyone enjoyed seeing the lovely scenery of this area and once again being refreshed on the operations of the Craft Center.

In April we had our Founders' Day celebration and invited the members of Redlands Alumnae Club and Riverside Alumnae Club. This was held at the newly-remodeled El Rancho Verde Country Club. We took advantage of this event to have a raffle and sold tickets for an Arrowcraft hand-carved wooden bowl with the hand-carved fruit in it. We will use the money for this to help a graduating high school girl who needs help with her graduation expenses.

DOROTHY E. PAINTER

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Sixty-eight members have experienced a busy and fun-filled year with Margaret Ross Hyde as president. Again this year we offered associate memberships for valley Pi Beta Phis who couldn't attend

evening meetings but wanted to help support fraternity activities by paying dues. To keep up on news of the club, they receive the monthly letters.

Presenting a puppet show as a benefit enabled us to give \$400 to the local Crippled Children's Society. Members also stuffed envelopes and counted money for the Easter Seal campaign and helped staff the crippled children's summer day camp.

We were able to send \$100 to each of California's four active chapters and \$100 to the Centennial Fund in memory of Edith Greene Orcutt. A new way the club raised money this year was by selling nuts in November and December.

The club was especially proud of our own Pat Penny Bennett who gave a most inspiring talk at the Los Angeles Founders' Day luncheon.

Our meetings are usually at night but we did have a well-received June luncheon meeting. Hobby night, where members demonstrate their hobbies, was a popular program. A new program this year, and one which is sure to be repeated was held in November. Members brought snacks or hors d'oeuvres suitable for holiday entertaining and we had a grand time testing them and trading recipes.

Bridge parties with our husbands and summer informal get-togethers gave us extra fun times together.

PETRET MARTYN GRIMES

SANTA BARBARA

This year has been a rewarding one, not only financially but through closer friendship with the active chapter.

Our first meeting in October at the hilltop home of Lynn Long Fay's was marked by having more new alumnae from the area than ever before, and those new members have already added much to our group in new ideas and enthusiasm. Our program at the October meeting held a different twist—we were given the active examination, and oh, how much some of us had forgotten!

Our Arrowcraft sale was held in November at the lovely Montecito home of Julia Lynch Forbes, where we and our friends lingered over tea and cookies and sandwiches served in the library and patio, as we all did Christmas gift buying from the fine Settlement School selection. The hours put in by Cynthia Billig Thomas and her committee resulted not only in a fine addition to the treasury, but a lovely party as well.

The Christmas party was held at the chapter house where we gathered around the lovely big tree and sang carols. Each alumna was the "guest" of two active members who took us on tours of the house, helped us with our quiz answers, and gave us each a beautiful tree ornament which they had made. Clara Hall Sipherd and Claire Cormack Engel gave a demonstration of making all kinds of Christmas decorations—from folded magazine wreaths to jeweled ostrich feather Christmas trees. The decorations were from a local party store and we were given instructions for duplicating them at home. Our Christmas gifts to the chapter were a rinky-dink piano, a Polaroid camera, a bulletin board, and trading stamp books for a new television for the lounge.

Clara Hall Sipherd was again hostess this year for the Loyalty Day brunch held in her flower-filled patio where we discussed plans for our March rummage sale. Jo Courtney Bayse was chairman of the sale at which, in less than three full days of selling, we netted over \$700 for the scholarship and centennial funds.

The combined boards—advisory, executive, and house—met in April for a delightful potluck dinner at the home of club president Marion Ryan Grubola to discuss past accomplishments and problems and future plans. We look forward to another year led by Marion.

At the Founders' Day luncheon held at the Montecito Country Club we presented the chapter awards to the outstanding girls, of which there always seem to be many. The actives gave their beautiful and traditional candle lighting ceremony, and we had a pleasant afternoon together.

We look forward to greeting new alumnae in the autumn and to another enjoyable and profitable year.

MARJORIE FRANK BOYLE

SANTA MONICA-WESTSIDE

The Santa Monica and Westside Alumnae Club, in planning for the year 1965-66, took to heart a statement made by our wonderful Mady Emrich Van Buren, President of Pi Province South. Quoting Mady, "Pi Beta Phi is voluntary, not demanding. Truly a lifelong gift package of friendship and loyalty, with stop and go privileges, free of penalties or loss of membership."

Accordingly, the October Newsletter was sent to a large number of unaffiliated alumnae living in this area describing our program and explaining our aims. Betty Purdum Schilling, president for these past three years, wrote such a sincere message that I would like to share part of it with you.

"The Executive Board of this club in making plans for another year decided to try to make a realistic evaluation of what enhancement to living an organization such as ours was competent to offer. Out of our communal dredging up of past experience one genuine conviction emerged and that was that the real value to each of us lay in people—in close, personal relationships established, in new friendships made and in old ones strengthened, in the warmth of fellowship in a strange place. Knowing then, first hand, that this was a tangible and genuine value we had to offer we felt a sufficient justification as an organization in these questioning and troubled days of an increasingly rootless people. We feel

this is particularly true in our great urban area and we offer, without apology, an association stressing friendship and fellowship. That is why you became a Pi Phi in the first place and it can be there for you now. We realize, of course, that the demands and interests of life vary and that this will not be for every one by any means but please know that you are ever and always wanted and welcome.

This invitation to "Fun and Friends" brought many new faces to the social evening and Arrowcraft sale in October and resulted in more than twenty new members in Santa Monica and Westside.

Following through on this theme was an expedition to the new Los Angeles Art Museum, our Annual Christmas Party, and a talk on "Stitchery-Crewel and Such." Another "Annual," the buffet supper honoring senior members of California Delta Chapter at U.C.L.A., was combined with the ingathering of Centennial Fund gifts. It was a happy combination as the Actives set us each to remembering what Pi Beta Phi has meant through the years.

In March Ruth Rapp Thayer took us by picture on a trip to Alaska. The Founders' Day luncheon in April was very successful and we were especially proud to have four Golden Arrow members attending.

The May meeting closed out the year with installation of our new president, Virginia Miller Tatom, and her board. We all had a great feeling of fulfillment, of a promise made and kept, in another year of friendship and fellowship through Pi Beta Phi.

KAY TOMSON EICHENHOFER

SOUTH COAST

The South Coast Alumnae Club is indeed growing, not only in members, but in enthusiasm, good times and community service. We were again very fortunate in having the leadership of Lynn Liljequist Newton who managed to keep our 164 members working and happy. Mary Greer Scarborough continued with her Book Review Series, as she has so graciously done for the past twelve years. These book review lectures, held four times a year, are combined with a continental breakfast and Settlement School sales, and provide not only an enjoyable morning for all but the funds needed for our contributions of well over \$1,000 to Pi Phi and local charities.

Our round-robin bridge tournament last year enables us to donate a beautiful Spanish chest to the active chapter at San Diego (California E) in September, and we hope to continue to help them with the proceeds from this year's round robin. Our alumnae club is looking forward with enthusiasm to the possible colonization of Pi Phi at University of California, Irvine, as we would enjoy having an active chapter locally.

Several outstanding activities made this year a memorable one. We entertained new pledges from the area at our annual Summer Splash held at the lovely bayside home of Margaret Corkett. During other meetings of the year, all enjoyed the Children's Theater Guild Skit "The Sulky Sea Serpent," a lovely fashion show; an afternoon of barbershop music; and several bridge meetings. Two highlights of the year were a Christmas tea at the home of Betty Baxter and a couples Valentine party at the home of Beatrice Campbell. Madie Van Buren, our alumnae province president, spoke to our group at the January meeting and also attended our inspiring Founders' Day luncheon. We always enjoy having her visit with us.

SUSAN PEASE BROWN

TUCSON

The Tucson Alumnae Club officially opened the year in September with a patio party for forty lovely Arizona A pledges in the home of Virginia Neubauer with Marian Brown in charge of the supper. In October, the province president, Mrs. Van Buren, made her visit to Tucson and spoke to the group at a meeting held at Virginia Dahlberg's home with Debbie Jacquin chairman. As usual, everyone profited from hearing about national and regional activities and enjoyed the opportunity to meet the charming province president.

Ruth Wiekhorst and Jane Oliver shouldered the responsibility of putting on the annual benefit bridge party in November at the chapter house. The profits from this party, open to the public and high-lighted by a fashion show and many prizes, are given to the Elsie Holman Neal Scholarship Fund.

The shoppers' luncheon at the Old Pueblo Club in December, with Eugenia O'Connell in charge, gave members a chance to relax during the busy holiday season. By February everyone had revived sufficiently to enjoy a tour of the chapter house, arranged by Evelyn Tietz. All were properly impressed with the clever and ingenious ways in which the actives have given personality and individuality to their study rooms. In March, Grace McPherson was chairman for the business meeting held at the home of Barbara Schofield.

The all-important Founders' Day luncheon was held with the actives at the Cliff House, high above Tucson, with Nancy Birch as chairman. Appropriate tributes to the Founders were given and happily six Golden Arrow members were present, Ullena Ingersoll Beal, Iowa Alpha, Lotta Broadbridge, Iowa Beta, Blanche Lee, Ohio Gamma, Virginia Haldeman Meade, Iowa Zeta, Nellie Kellogg Van Schaick, Michigan Beta, and Inez Webster, Illinois Delta. Awards were given to two outstanding Arizona A girls, one from the Phoenix Alumnae Club to Stephanie Papanikolas and one from the Tucson Alumnae Club to Elaine Moe. Announcement was also made that the Elsie Holman Neal Scholarship, which is not limited to Pi Phis, was awarded this year to Elvia Elisa Nieblo, a pre-medical student who may possibly become one of the first women to attend the new Medical School soon to be opened at the University of Arizona.

Not an alumnae club activity, but certainly an occasion dear to the hearts of all Pi Phis was the Tucson Panhellenic luncheon, also held in April, because the principal speaker this year was our own Grand Vice President, Evelyn Kyle, who spoke on fraternity values to several hundred women. On this same occasion, Mona Warner Dayton, recently selected as National Teacher of the Year, an Arizona A and Tucson Alumnae Club member was also a special guest.

The May meeting is always devoted to saying farewell to seniors. On May 15, Katy Patzman opened her new home for the senior supper party, arranged by Lou Greer. The seniors were given silver spoons, good wishes for a bright future, and a reminder to join alumnae clubs so as to continue to enjoy the privilege of being Pi Phis. Then, as the last business of the year, the new officers were installed.

Always an active alumnae club, the Tucson Club takes pride in having completed one more successful year under the leadership of Pat Eller, her faithful officers and hard-working committees. During the coming year Marilyn Quinto will take on the responsibility of a year which will be doubly important in Tucson as the Centennial year for Pi Phi and the Golden Anniversary year for Arizona A.

MARGARET NEAL HERNDON

In Memoriam

ELIZABETH PIMM ALEXANDER (Mrs. J. C.) initiated into Manitoba Alpha March 1934, died October 5, 1965.

ETHEL McGRANAHAN ANDERSON (Mrs. M. S.) initiated into Iowa Beta June 1913, died March 27, 1966.

CAROLYN GRAHAM ARNOLD initiated into Texas Alpha 1946, died September 4, 1965.

ALMA M. BALLA initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma February 1952, died February 11, 1966.

HARRIET GRAYBILL BARRETT (Mrs. W. W.) initiated into Kansas Alpha September 1931, died June 22, 1966.

HELEN L. WARD BEST (Mrs. W. E. A.) initiated into California Alpha June 1927, died October, 1965.

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HELEN LEAHY CHARLTON (Mrs. P. H.) initiated into Ohio Beta November 1912, died May, 1966.

MARY WILLETT CORNELL (Mrs. G. L.) initiated into Illinois Beta November, 1888, died Feb. 11, 1966.

JEAN YORK COPPLE (Mrs. B. I.) initiated into Idaho Alpha September 1929, died February 25, 1966.

DOROTHY ZACHARIAS COTTON (Mrs. Cecil W.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha March, 1920, died July 16, 1966.

RUTH ELSTUN CURTIS (Mrs. H. C.) initiated into Indiana Gamma January 1906, died April 19, 1966.

FRANCES ROSS DAVIS (Mrs. E. F.) initiated into Illinois Beta October, 1900, died May 8, 1966.

MYRTLE MAST EDWARDS (Mrs. Ray) initiated into Oregon Alpha, January, 1924, died January 9, 1966.

HELEN ROGERS FRANKENBERRY (Mrs. T. H.) initiated into Indiana Delta January 1921, died October 18, 1966.

VANCE GARNER initiated into Indiana Gamma April 1913, died May 28, 1966.

BERNICE HUGHES COULTRAP GERWICH (Mrs. B. C.) initiated into Colorado Alpha January 1904, died May 4, 1966.

MARILYN ELIZABETH JONES GILBERTSON (Mrs. D. P.) initiated into Iowa Gamma May 1947, died May 26, 1965.

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BESS BLACKBURN GRIER (Mrs. W.) initiated into Illinois Alpha May 1918, died April, 1966.

BLANCHE KIMMEY GUDE (Mrs. A. J., Jr.) initiated into Iowa Gamma May 1915, died June 6, 1966.

MARJORIE BEEBE HADLEY (Mrs. N. F.) initiated into Ohio Beta April 1908, died August, 1966.

MARJORIE R. HALL initiated into Missouri Alpha March, 1925, died May 27, 1966.

HELEN LOGIE HAMMETT (Mrs. H. R.) initiated into California Alpha November 1916, died March 3, 1966.

JANE HOCKMAN HARRIS (Mrs. J. E.), initiated into Indiana Beta October 1926, died October 3, 1962.

MARY C. AMES HASKIN (Mrs. H. P.) initiated into Maryland Alpha November 1901, died June 13, 1966.

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NANCY L. MANNING initiated into Washington Gamma May 1962, died March 31, 1966.

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JEANETTE OWENS RUBY (Mrs. D. T.) initiated into North Dakota Alpha October, 1928, died February 1, 1966.

CARRIE H. SMITH RUCKER (Mrs. F. J.) initiated into Minnesota Alpha September 1906, died June 3, 1966.

GRACE GREENWOOD SCOTT initiated into Ohio Alpha April 1899, died January 4, 1966.

RUTH BROWN STALLMAN (Mrs.) initiated into West Virginia Alpha March, 1942, died June, 1966.

VENETA SLEPAKE STAATES (Mrs. O. B.) initiated into Kansas Alpha February 1931, died January 23, 1966.

KATHY STEPHENSON initiated into Texas Alpha, September 1963, died May 7, 1966.

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RUTH E. STURLEY initiated into Washington Alpha January 1907, died May 31, 1966.

MARY STARR SULLIVAN (Mrs. C. J., Jr.) initiated into Washington Alpha February 1926, died May, 1966.

JANIE LEE URCH initiated into Maryland Beta February 1964, died May 4, 1966.

HELEN M. WAUGH initiated into Nebraska Beta October 1903, died February 20, 1966.

EDITH HARVEY WHITE (Mrs. A. A.) initiated into Louisiana Alpha October 1929, died April 7, 1966.

HELEN GERLICH WITTENBERG (Mrs. R. K.) initiated into Nevada Alpha February 1934, died May 21, 1966.

Corrections

Deceased notice printed in error: MISS MARION H. ONDERDONK, New York Alpha, 1910.

Correction: RUTH ANN GROVER ANDRIAN (Mrs. T. G.) initiated into Ohio Alpha Feb. 1943, died Nov. 27, 1965.

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PRESIDENT:

- Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, October through May.
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- October 15—See that annual report of the Chapter House Corporation has been filed with the Director of Chapter House Corporations and Province President.
- December 1—Send Fire Protection Affidavit *or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it* to Assistant Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- February 10—Final date for election of officers.
- 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.
- February 22—Send Officer Instruction Report to Province President.
- March 15-May 1—Elect three alumnae members to AAC.
- May 15—Final date for election of officers.
- May 30—Send Officer Instruction Report to Province President.
- Before September 1, write Province President of goals and plans for the year. (Include copy of summer letter to chapter members.)

VICE PRESIDENT:

- December 1—Send Standards Chairman Report to Director of Chapter Programs.
- February 1—Make preparations for fraternity study and examination.
- March 20—Final date for fraternity examination.

RECORDING SECRETARY:

- Correct IBM Membership List sent to you by Central Office and return to Central Office within *ten* days after receipt of form.
- Send to Province President within *three* days after any initiation a report that new membership cards have been placed in the card file.
- October 10—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.
- February 10—Correct IBM Membership List sent to you by Central Office and return to Central Office immediately.

TREASURER:

- September—Send letter from Grand Treasurer and local letter on chapter finance (previously approved by Province President) to parents of actives and pledges as soon as school opens.
- Send Financial statements to Parents of Pledges who have been approved for initiation two weeks before the proposed "initiation" date.
- Send to Central Office:
 - Annual Budget Form BC-1 just as soon as it is prepared at the beginning of the fall school term. Do not wait until you send your first report.
 - Pledge and/or repledge fees with GT-1 form within two weeks after any pledging or repledging ceremony. Coordinate with the Pledge Supervisor who must send the pledge list.
 - Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the corresponding secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
- October through July—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
- October 15—Check for \$5.50 for treasurer's bond and Bound ARROW to Central Office.
- October 15—Delinquent Report covering members who started the school term with a balance owing to Central Office (copy to Province President).
- October 20—Send national dues of \$5.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
- January 20—Send national dues of \$5.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form.
- April 1-15—Request supplies for following year from Central Office.
- April 15—Send Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for Spring or Summer Graduates to Central Office.
- April 15—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund and Convention Hospitality Fund. Send checks for contributions to other Pi Beta Phi projects to the treasurers of the respective projects for the following:
 - Settlement School
 - Holt House

Centennial Fund—all contributions for Centennial Fund to be sent to Central Office. Checks to be made payable to: Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, with "Centennial Fund" written in the lower left corner of the check. Do not confuse with regular contributions to Settlement School. These should still go to the treasurer of Settlement School. Send only Centennial contributions to Central Office in the above manner.

June 30—Send delinquent report covering members leaving school with a balance owing to Central Office (copy to Province President).

June 30—Send Annual Balance Sheet with final report to Central Office.

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Send to the Director of Membership within five days after any pledging the official reference blank with proper signatures for each girl pledged.

Send within two weeks after the close of the formal rush season a report to Province President on the result of rushing and pledging.

Send to the Alumnae Recommendation Chairman of the alumnae club concerned within ten days after any pledging a list of all girls pledged from the town or towns under that alumnae club's jurisdiction.

Send to Province President and Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman and Assistant Membership Chairman within a month after the major rushing season.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Send monthly letter to Province Scholarship Supervisor (copy to Province President) by the 25th of each month, October through May, except December which is due the 15th. In first letter include plans for study and improvement of scholarship.

October 25—Send Scholarship Program to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).

November 10—Send Scholarship Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Spring Semester or Quarter to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

February 25—Send Application for Scholarship Achievement Certificate to National Scholarship Chairman.

February 25—For chapters having quarter system send Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Fall Quarter to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor and Province President.

March 25—Send revised scholarship program to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).

March 25—For chapters having semester system, send Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Fall Semester to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

April 25—For chapters having quarter system, send Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Winter Quarter to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

June 10—Send Blank #4 and #5 to National Scholarship Chairman (copy to Province President).

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

October 1—Final date for Semi-Annual Report to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate.

April 15—Final date for Annual Report to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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 1—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.

October 1—Send chaperon card and chaperon data blank to Chairman of Committee on Chaperons.

October 15—Send F.S.&E. Blank #105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Education.

October 31—Send first report to Chairman of Committee on Transfers and carbons of Introduction of Transfer Blanks to same.

February 10—Send F.S.&E. Blank #105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Education.

February 10—Send complete officer list to Central Office and Province President.

March 10—Send second report to Chairman of Committee on Transfers.

May 1—Send Chapter Annual Report to Central Office.

May 15—Send complete officer list to Central Office and Province President

PLEDGE SUPERVISOR:

Send list of pledges with parent's or guardian's name and address on required blank to Central Office and Director of Membership within five days after pledging or repledging. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with pledge fees.

October 15—Those with fall pledging send copy of program, plans and local pledge book to Province President (copy to Director of Chapter Programs).

December 20—Deadline for pledge examination for chapters having fall pledging.

January 15—Those with deferred pledging send copy of program, plans and local pledge book to Province President (copy to Director of Chapter Programs).

April 15—Send evaluation of program to Province President (copy to Director of Chapter Programs).

April 20—Deadline for pledge examination for chapters having deferred pledging.

PLEDGE SPONSOR:

October—Send Grand Council letter and chapter letter (previously approved by Province President) to parents of pledges as soon after pledging as possible.

January 15—Those with deferred pledging send Grand Council letter and chapter letter as above.

PLEDGE PRESIDENT:

November 15—Send letter to Province President.

March 15—For those with deferred pledging, send letter to Province President.

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN:

- October 15—Send content of program for first semester to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).
- November 10—Send report on Pi Phi Night #1 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).
- January 27—Send report on Pi Phi Night #2 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).
- February 15—Send content of program for second semester to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).
- March 10—Send report on Pi Phi Night #3 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).
- April 27—Send report of Pi Phi Night #4 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).

ACTIVITY CHAIRMAN:

- November 1—Final date for report to Province President.
- March 1—Final date for report to Province President.

HISTORIAN:

- Send to the Province President within three days after any initiation a report that names of new initiates have been recorded in the Record of Membership Book.
- February 10—Send *carbon* copy of first semester's Chapter History to National Supervisor of Chapter Histories.
- May 15—Send *carbon* copy of Chapter History to National Supervisor of Chapter Histories. (The History itself is taken to Convention delegate.)

ARROW CORRESPONDENT:

- For full details and instructions, see ARROW Correspondent Calendar for current year, in Manual for ARROW Correspondent.
- October 10—For Winter ARROW. Send to Editor of ARROW pledge list from chapter's fall rush, Fraternity Forum article, news, features, pictures.
- January 15—For Centennial Issue of The ARROW. Send to Editor of ARROW Fraternity Forum Article, topic to be brief History of Chapter.
- February 15—Send list of initiates or persons qualified for initiation.
- July 15—For Fall ARROW. Send to Editor of ARROW any news and features available, pictures, etc.

MUSIC CHAIRMAN:

- November 1—Send letter to National Music Chairman.
- March 15—Send letter to National Music Chairman.

PHILANTHROPIES CHAIRMAN:

- May 1—Send to Chairman of Settlement School Committee a copy of the Settlement School Program for consideration for the May L. Keller Award.

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.

PI PHI TIMES REPORTER:

- November 10—Send material to Province Coordinator.
- January 31—Send material to Province Coordinator.
- May 1—Send material to Province Coordinator.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

- Blanks and Information on how to make application for scholarships may be obtained from Central Office.
- January 15—Letter of Application for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to Grand President.
- March 15—Summer Craft Workshop Scholarships. Assistantship Scholarships (work scholarships) write to: Mrs. Floyd Thorman, Chairman Settlement School Committee, 1221 Elm St., Winnetka, Illinois.
- Virginia Alpha Scholarship write to: Mrs. Black Massenburg, 5608 Purlington Way, Baltimore, Maryland.
- April 15—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship due to Grand Secretary.
- April 15—Letter of Application for California Alpha Scholarship due to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 76 Belbrook Way, Atherton, California.
- April 15—Application for Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship due to Grand Alumnae Vice President.
- April 15—Application for Junior Group Scholarships due to Director of Alumnae Programs.

DATES TO BE OBSERVED BY ENTIRE CHAPTER:

- January 9—Chapter Loyalty Day.
- April 28—Founders' Day to be celebrated with nearest Alumnae Club.

ALUMNAE

Due date for reports are to be postmarked dates. Consult Official Directory of this Issue for names and addresses of National Officers.

PRESIDENT:

- November but no later than February 1—Elect Alumnae Club Recommendations Committee Chairman and appoint at least 2 other members to serve from February 20 to February 20 of following year.

- February 20—Send name and address of Recommendations Chairman to Central Office no later than February 20, so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of Summer ARROW. If not received name of Club Pres. will be listed.
- March 1—Election of club officers to be held at the regular March meeting; said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.
- April 15—Send five Annual Report Questionnaires to officers as directed.
- May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Must be recipient of THE ARROW.

July 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.

October 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter ARROW.

November 10—Mail club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Grand President, Grand Alumnae Vice-President, Grand Vice-President of Philanthropies, Director of Alumnae Programs and Alumnae Province President.

January 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.

March 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.

May 15—Send Letter with club news to Alumnae Club Editor for Fall ARROW.

May 20—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office. (If you wish this information in the Summer ARROW, list must arrive in Central Office by April 1.)

TREASURER:

October 15—*Deadline* for filing Form 990 with Director of Internal Revenue for your district.

November 15—Send national dues and receipts to *Central Office* and as collected throughout the year.

April 1—Treasurer send national dues to Central Office. Dues must be received by this date to be included in current year's total.

April 30—*All*—donations to funds should be mailed to Central Office by this date in order to count for current year.

Pi Beta Phi Settlement School

Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund

Holt House

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund

Junior Group Scholarship

Convention Hospitality Fund

Centennial Fund—Be sure checks for the Centennial Fund are made payable to: Pi Beta Phi Settlement School with the notation: for "Centennial Fund" in the lower left corner of the check. These contributions must be sent to Central Office. Refer to letter from Director of Central Office for detailed instructions.

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 to be sent to Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Shop, Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

May 20—Send Audit slips as directed.

RECOMMENDATIONS CHAIRMAN:

November 15, and March 15—Send report to Director of Membership.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

November 25—Send Christmas subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency to ensure Christmas gift card delivery by December 25.

HOUSE CORPORATION TREASURERS:

September—Send annual reports and \$5.00 fee for Treasurer's bond, payable to "Pi Beta Phi Fraternity," to Director For Chapter House Corporations.

Send copy of report to Province President concerned.

DATES TO BE OBSERVED:

January 9—Chapter Loyalty Day.

April 20—Founders' Day—to be celebrated with nearest active chapter or chapters.

Supplies OF THE PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

Unless otherwise designated (with price quotation), the supplies listed below will be furnished free wherever need of them is established.

ORDERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED AS FOLLOWS

TO GRAND PRESIDENT for:

Blank Applications for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship
Blank charters
Blank notification of fines to Chapter President
Blank notification of fines to Grand Treasurer
Voting blanks for chapters on granting of charters
Voting blanks for Grand Council

TO GRAND ALUMNÆ VICE PRESIDENT for:

Blank applications for alumnae club charters
Charters for alumnae clubs

TO GRAND SECRETARY for:

Cipher and Key
List of allowed expenses to those traveling on fraternity business
Instructions to petitioning groups

TO MANGEL, Florist, Chicago, Ill., for:

Pi Beta Phi Wine Carnations (Write for prices).

TO PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE, Midvale Bldg., 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105

Accounting Forms:
Bill Book—35¢; T. R. Form—50¢; Receipt Books—75¢
Alumnae Advisory Committee Manual, \$7.50
Alumnae Advisory Officers Lists
Alumnae Club Duties of Officers
Alumnae Club Officers List
Alumnae Club President's Notebook Pages, \$2.50
Alumnae Club Receipt Book (triplicate receipts, no charge)
Alumnae Committee Recommendations Manual, 75¢
Alumnae Delegate Manual, 50¢
Alumnae GT-2 Form for dues and contributions
Alumnae Magazine Chairman Manual, 50¢
Alumnae Panhellenic Manual of Information 50¢
Affiliation Ceremony (chapter)
Application for Fraternity Scholarships
ARROW (From old files) . . . price to chapters for competing archives, 50¢

Blank:

Affiliation and Transfer
Introduction Transfer
Approval for Affiliation
Note of Affiliation
Annual Report, due May 1
Broken Pledge
Chaperon
White card to be sent in fall to chairman
Blank for Data on Chaperon
Application Blank for Chaperon
"The Relations Between a Chapter and Its Chaperon"
Uniform Duties of Chapter House Chaperon
Chapter Officer Lists
Contents of Archives List
Credentials to Convention
Dismissal and Reinstatement Blanks
Automatic Probation
Automatic Dismissal
Dismissal
Expulsion
Honorable Dismissal
Reinstatement
Fraternity Study and Education Blanks, #105, #205, #305
GT 1 forms for all national fees
Initiation Certificates
Rushing:
Acknowledging letter of Recommendation 100 for 60¢
Information Blank from State Membership Chairman (to chapter)
Request for Information from State Membership Chairman (to chapter)
Confidential Reference Information, 1¢ each
Scholarship Blanks, #3, #4
Senior Applications for Membership in Alumnae Dept.
Book of Initiates' Signatures (formerly called Bound Constitution) \$5.00 (Before ordering chapters must have permission from Province, or Visiting Officer)
Book of Pledges' Signature, \$5.00
Book Plates, \$1.50 per 100
Candlelighting Ceremony
Cards—for ordering supplies from Central Office, 1¢
Cards—Data on Recent Graduates, 1¢ each



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