

# the arrow

OF PI BETA PHI

WINTER, 1976





## Dear Editor ...

### We Apologize

We had two articles concerning club members published in the Summer, 1976, issue of *The ARROW*, and we are most pleased that they appeared.

One of these articles (page 4) was about Mary Harris Morley, an artist and a valued member of our club. In the article it stated that Mary had received a Canada Council Grant (due, I believe, to an error on my part.). This has caused her much embarrassment, as she has never applied for, nor has she received such a grant.

Would it be possible to have a retraction made in *The ARROW*? This would be the ideal result of this letter.

However, by writing to you, I have at least established with you the correct information, and she will be able to say that the error was pointed out to you.

Isabel Willis McEachern  
Vancouver, B.C. Alumnae Club

→ We are happy to print this letter, and we do regret the embarrassment caused by any misinformation in the original article. msf

### And Then Again . . .

How completely thrilled I am to receive the summer issue of *The ARROW* with my song so beautifully displayed on the cover page . . . No recognition of my music has been as gratifying and thrilling to me as what you have done.

Thank you sincerely for your interest and efforts.

We should very much like to have a dozen copies . . . before your supply of extra copies is exhausted.

Thank you again for the fine work you are doing with *The ARROW*, and especially for the summer issue!

Marilyn Henderson Robbins  
Arizona Alpha  
Trenton, Mo.

### We'll Miss Her . . .

Please do not send future copies [of *The ARROW*] to me. There is little in them that interests me at this period of my life—pre-senility. This may save costs that could be used other ways, not to forget the forests used to produce the paper.

Louise Harris McBroom  
Indiana Alpha  
Farmington, Mich.

→ We had hoped that we had at least something of interest to all groups—from pre-senility on up and on down. To paraphrase Mr. Lincoln, however, "You can't please all the people . . ." etc., etc., etc. msf

### We Are Chided!

To many Pi Phis, silent or vocal, I add my distress over the missing pages "In Memoriam", Summer 1976 *ARROW*—the first and most important section for countless loyal readers. May there be no cause for further disappointments!

You're doing a fine job, all you "ARROWmakers." *Bon Courage.*

Lelah-Bell Davis  
Illinois Eta  
Chicago, Ill.

→ We simply had too much information that had to be presented in that summer issue, and, frankly, we didn't realize how important the In Memoriam pages were to our readers. We shall try not to disappoint again. msf

# THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

VOLUME 93

WINTER, 1976

NUMBER 2

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE



PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

Founded

1867

## FOUNDERS OF THE FRATERNITY

Emma Brownlee Kilgore (1848-1924)  
Margaret Campbell (1846-1936)  
Libbie Brook Gaddis (1850-1933)  
Ada Bruen Grier (1848-1924)  
Clara Brownlee Hutchinson (1850-1931)  
Fanny Whitenack Libbey (1848-1941)

Rosa Moore (1848-1924)  
Jennie Nicol, M.D. (1845-1881)  
Inez Smith Soule (1846-1941)  
Fannie Thomson (1848-1868)  
Jennie Horne Turnbull (1846-1932)  
Nancy Black Wallace (1846-1918)

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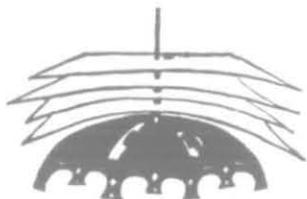
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off the *Arrow hook*

On page 94 of this issue is a questionnaire that we hope brings a great deal of response. It is an attempt, on the part of our Grand Vice President of Alumnae, Barbara Olsen, to get some answers regarding alumnae interests in working for Pi Beta Phi. There are so many of our Fraternity members who may not have had an opportunity to be an active alum for any number of reasons, but would be interested in becoming more active. Let Barbara hear from you. If you have an opportunity to be active in an alumnae club and are not doing so, she would like to know why. Let Barbara hear from you. This is your big chance to be vocal and express your opinion. Future Pi Phi programs may well be the result of the compilation of the information. Let Barbara hear from you!

In this closing of our nation's Bicentennial year, we are particularly fond of a quote from Adela Rogers St. Johns—"Freedom's best synonym is responsibility. Only responsible people can be free."

Four Iowa women who have made contributions to their communities and state were named to the Iowa Women's Hall of Fame in August. One of the four was Ruth Buxton Sayre, Iowa Beta, of Indianola, Iowa. She was recognized for her work with organizations of farm women in the United States and internationally. (See *The ARROW*, Winter, 1974, page 27.) The Women's Hall of Fame was started by the Iowa Commission on the Status of Women last year to recognize persons who have made "significant contributions to Iowa history." Mrs. Sayre, 80, was the only woman appointed by President Eisenhower to his national agricultural advisory commission, and was president for six years of the Associated Country Women of the World, an organization with six million members from countries throughout the world.

The Arrowcraft Shop in Gatlinburg has achieved Golden Arrow status! Its 50th anniversary was celebrated on October 2 with a gala open house, with the Board of Governors on hand to help host the event. The shop was an outgrowth of the Settlement School. In those early days the school's staff encouraged area residents in the revival and preservation of native mountain crafts. As the popularity of the articles grew, a gift shop was started in the settlement's first school building. In 1924, the name Arrowcraft was registered as a trademark and the shop became a reality in May of 1926. The present shop was opened in 1940. From its humble beginnings, Arrowcraft's cottage weaving industry has become the largest of its kind in the United States, with approximately 80 weavers who work in their homes within a 20 mile radius of Gatlinburg.

Congratulations and a big HAPPY ANNIVERSARY are in order for the George Banta Company, the other half of this publishing endeavor. The company, in Menasha, Wisconsin, is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. The company has printed *The ARROW* for many years, and the cooperation through those years has made the editorial tasks of several editors, including this one, easier and less demanding. So, Happy Anniversary to our favorite printers—George Banta Company.

We read it somewhere—"Life is really easier than it seems: All we have to do is accept the impossible, do without the indispensable, and bear the intolerable."

HAPPY NEW YEAR!  
marilynsford

# *Call to Convention*

All of us anticipate meeting with you in Minneapolis at our Fifty-first Convention, June 18th to 23rd, at the Radisson South Hotel. We will light anew the flames of friendship. You will participate in the decisions for our eleventh decade. It will be a time to remember as a fraternal member and a time to cherish as a Pi Beta Phi.

The Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi  
Elizabeth Turner Orr, Grand President

**Our Convention hotel, the Radisson South, in Minneapolis, Minnesota.**



# CONVENTION INFORMATION

The 51st Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity will be held at Radisson South Hotel, 7800 Normandale Boulevard, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55435, from June 18 (Saturday) to June 23 (Thursday), 1977.

## CONVENTION COMMITTEE

Convention Chairman—Joan MacWilliams Russell (Mrs. James), 1566 Quebec Avenue North, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55427

Hospitality Chairman—Evelyn Hoopes Teegen (Mrs. Richard F.), 5501 Kellogg Avenue South, Edina, Minnesota 55424

Registration Chairman—Eloise Todd Hetland (Mrs. Paul W.), 11119 Zebulon Pike, Burnsville, Minnesota 55337

National Convention Guide—Jane Hammans Miller (Mrs. G. R.), 4815 Crestwood Drive, Little Rock, Arkansas 72207

## HOTEL INFORMATION

Full American Plan Rates (includes room, meals, sales tax and 15% meal gratuity.)

Single Room—\$42.50 per person, per day.

Double Room—(with twin beds) \$33.00 per person, per day.

American Plan Rate begins with dinner on Saturday night, June 18 and ends with breakfast on Thursday morning, June 23, 1977.

## INDIVIDUAL MEAL TICKETS

Will be available at the Registration Desk for Pi Phis who wish to attend certain meals, who are not guests at the hotel. Tickets must be purchased at least 24 hours prior to the time of the particular meal.

Prices for individual meals will not be established until 6 months prior to the actual Convention dates. Please see spring issue of ARROW for individual meal prices.

## SPECIAL MEAL EVENTS

Please check on the reservation form any special meal events that you are eligible to attend. If no check is made, your name will not be included on any of the special meals listed. All full time registrants attend all night-time meals.

## REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Full Time Registration Fee—\$35.00 U. S. Currency, by May 15, 1977, no cancellations after June 1, 1977, except in case of emergency. Send payment with completed registration blanks to: Judy Dawson, Convention Travel Coordinator, 61 S.W. 2nd, Portland, Oregon 97204. Check made payable to Pi Beta Phi Convention. Payment of this registration fee is individual responsibility, not the responsibility of chapter or alumnae club.

Daily Registration Fee—\$8.00 per day, per person, meals not included. For those attending Convention on a part-time basis without hotel accommodation. Registration fee is required for all persons attending any meeting, workshop, or program. This fee to be paid at Convention.

Special Notice—Everyone must send reservation forms to Judy Dawson, Convention Travel Coordinator, 61 S.W. 2nd, Portland, Oregon 97204.

## TRANSPORTATION

Upon receipt of the completed registration blank supplied in the winter and spring issues of The ARROW, and the \$35.00 registration fee, all registrants will receive all necessary information concerning their flight schedules and their transportation to the Radisson South Hotel from the Minneapolis Airport.



Around the Garden Court at the Radisson South, it's a sun-splashed world with gardens, walks, trees, sparkling fountains, and sidewalk cafe. Forty-foot skylights let all the sunshine in. This is the largest most complete court area under a roof in the country.



The University of Minnesota, located on the banks of the Mississippi River, is the fourth largest university in the country, and the largest university on one campus. More than 40,000 students are enrolled during the fall and winter months.

# Minnesota Rates Raves From Guide

by JANE HAMMANS MILLER, *National Convention Guide*

So much has been written about the beauty of the state of Minnesota. Past visitors already know what clean air, blue sky, and beautiful water are to this state, located almost exactly in the center of the North American Continent. If Convention '77 is to be your first visit, it will be a treat not soon forgotten. Whether arrival is by auto, plane, or train, one is aware of abundant cropland, healthy beef and dairy cattle, and lakes—not just 10,000, but 15,291. (To be counted a lake in Minnesota, it must cover at least ten acres and flow with fresh water.)

Pi Beta Phi will be visiting the Twin Cities area where half of the state's population is. This area has been called a vast conglomeration of urbanity, spreading into seven counties. Still there is little traffic congestion.

A gentleness is to be found which is unique. All of this great state is unique, and Pi Phis are most fortunate to be able to go to Minnesota with a Convention which has been welcomed with the open arms of friendliness.

A question asked many times at the 1975 Convention in Miami was, "How is a Convention site chosen?" It takes many people to

decide upon a location. Grand Council makes the final decision after several years of careful consideration. There are many factors to consider: location, hotel accommodations, and the availability of enough alumnae clubs in the province to handle Convention planning work load.

Nu Province will join Lambda Province in hosting the 1977 Convention in Bloomington, Minn., so that more people and clubs can be involved. Active chapters in the two provinces are in Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa, South Dakota, and Nebraska. The alumnae from the Minneapolis-St. Paul area will give the most time and effort to making the Convention successful, since they are the closest to Bloomington.

Why not treat yourself to a good time and join the officers and delegates to the 1977 Pi Beta Phi Convention. Information about Convention is found in this issue of *The ARROW*, and will be in the spring issue also. Lambda and Nu Provinces are working hard to make this the best Convention ever.

See you there.

## *There Are:*

936 scenic lakes, 513 parks, 39 playhouses, 53 camping areas, 372 hotels, motels and resorts, 85 movie theaters, 61 marinas and 155 boat launching sites, 3523 restaurants and 124 nightclubs, 27 ski areas, 10 major museums and over 50 historical points of interest, 2 downtowns, 33 major shopping centers, major league sports and big ten sports, 22 colleges and universities, 50 art galleries including 13 fine arts museums and institutes, 438 tennis courts, 148 beaches and pools, 116 bowling alleys and archery ranges, and dozens of annual festivals, all within the seven-county metropolitan area of Minneapolis/Saint Paul.

# CONVENTION RESERVATION FORM HOTEL AND TRANSPORTATION

Registration fee is individual responsibility

Include check for *Registration Fee: \$35.00; Payable to Pi Beta Phi Convention*  
No later than *May 15, 1977; Late Registration: \$15.00 additional*

Return to: Judy Dawson  
Convention Travel Coordinator  
61 S.W. 2nd  
Portland, Oregon 97204

**RATES**

Double Occupancy: \$33.00 per day Full American Plan  
Single Occupancy: \$42.50 per day Full American Plan  
Rate includes state sales tax, 15% meal gratuity, and baggage tips for 2 bags in and out of hotel.

NAME .....  
Last First Maiden name If married husband's initial

HOME ADDRESS .....  
Street & Number City State Zip

SCHOOL ADDRESS .....

MODE OF TRANSPORTATION: Air ..... Car ..... Home Phone # .....  
Area Code—Number

Date Arriving ..... From ..... Alumnae Province \_\_\_\_\_  
Collegiate Province \_\_\_\_\_

Date Departing ..... To ..... Title of Current Office Held \_\_\_\_\_

Please mail ticket to: \_\_\_\_\_  
.....  
(home address if possible) .....  
.....  
Number of Past Conventions Attended ..... Collegiate Delegate \_\_\_\_\_  
If Past Nat'l or Prov. Officer or Nat'l Comm., give Past ..... Collegiate Alternate \_\_\_\_\_  
Title(s) ..... Collegiate Visitor \_\_\_\_\_  
..... Alumnae Delegate \_\_\_\_\_  
..... Alumnae Alternate \_\_\_\_\_  
I wish to sing in Convention Chorus ..... Alumnae Visitor \_\_\_\_\_  
..... National Officer \_\_\_\_\_  
..... Standing Committee \_\_\_\_\_  
..... Province President \_\_\_\_\_  
..... A. Province President \_\_\_\_\_

ALL OFFICIAL DELEGATES AND OFFICERS ARE ASSIGNED ROOMMATES. All others fill in:

Single (dependent upon availability) ..... Twin .....

(Roommate preference) .....  
Name Address

I have no roommate ..... To be assigned ..... Desire non-smoking roommate .....

Chapter of Initiation ..... Year ..... Alumnae Club .....

PLEASE TURN PAGE TO COMPLETE REGISTRATION

## PLEASE CHECK MEALS YOU EXPECT TO ATTEND

AAC Breakfast _____	Golden Arrow Luncheon _____
Canadian Breakfast _____	Dinner by Province _____
Pi Phi Sisters Breakfast _____	Arrowmont Dinner _____
ABO-Chapter Service Breakfast _____	Songfest Dinner _____
Old Timers Luncheon _____	Dinner by Chapters _____
Mother-Daughter Luncheon _____	Awards Banquet _____
Honoraries Luncheon _____	

## IMPORTANT NOTE

Judy Dawson, Convention Travel Coordinator, of Portland, Oregon, will make all flight and room reservations for you. Your airline ticket will be bought for you at a reduced fare through a travel agency. Upon receipt of registration form and \$35.00 registration fee, acknowledgement and confirmation of reservation will be mailed to you. A check from you (or your chapter or alumnae club) covering cost of air fare, hotel room and meals, and chit for limousine service should be mailed by May 1, 1977 to Judy Dawson, Convention Travel Coordinator, 61 S.W. 2nd, Portland, Oregon 97204. You will receive your airline ticket and/or hotel voucher approximately 2 weeks prior to your listed arrival date. No cancellations after June 1, 1977, except in case of emergency.

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ALL OFFICIAL DELEGATES: You must attend Convention full time and attend all meetings and functions. Your chapter or alumnae club will be billed for the expenses if you fail to do so.

DINNER BY PROVINCE: Special tables are set aside for each province of the Fraternity, and you are to sit at the table which bears the name of the province WHERE YOU NOW LIVE.

DINNER BY CHAPTERS: Special tables are set aside for each chapter of the Fraternity, and you are to sit at the table which bears the name of the chapter *where you were initiated*. This is not easy to work out, and the committee works long hours allotting proper space for each chapter. Please sit with your CHAPTER OF INITIATION.

HONORARIES LUNCHEON: To be entitled to attend the Honoraries Luncheon you must now be a member, or have been a member, of one of the following: Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Beta Kappa; Mortar Board; Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Xi; Lady Sticks; Canadian First Honors. Departmental honoraries are not included.

OLD TIMERS LUNCHEON: Another Convention tradition, for all who are attending for the third time, or more. Reservation must be made by checking proper listing on reverse side of reservation form or *attendance will be denied*.

ABO-CHAPTER SERVICE BREAKFAST: For all province and national ABO and Chapter Service Award winners, past and present.

CANADIAN BREAKFAST: For all collegiate and alumnae members of Canadian chapters and others living in Canada.

GOLDEN ARROW LUNCHEON: For all who have been members of Pi Beta Phi for 50 years or more.

PI PHI SISTERS BREAKFAST: For all Pi Phi sisters attending Convention together, either as full time registrants, or daily registrants.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER LUNCHEON: For all Pi Phi Mothers and Daughters attending Convention together, either as full time registrants, or as daily registrants.

## *Additional Convention Information*

**MEMORIAL SERVICE:** A time honored tradition of Convention, this ceremony honors those Pi Phi who have passed away during the interim of Convention. Each chapter president places a wine carnation in the silver urns in memory of the deceased Pi Phi of her own chapter. Silence is requested throughout the ceremony, please. White dress is required for attendance.

**OPENING RECEPTION:** Another Convention tradition, a time to relax and see your friends before the actual opening of Convention. There will be members of Grand Council in two receiving lines, but no time can be allowed for chit-chat in the receiving lines, or others will be denied the opportunity to extend their good wishes to our officers.

**SONGFEST DINNER:** New to the 1975 Convention, much less formal, lots of singing, and the Convention chorus gives the program, presenting the songs entered for the Convention song contest.

**REGULAR CONVENTION BREAKFASTS:** Also begun at the 1975 Convention, the breakfasts are along Continental breakfast lines. Several good reasons; the rising cost of food; and complaints from past conventions of too much food at breakfast followed so closely by too much food at lunch. A quicky breakfast, definitely not heavy.

**CONVENTION CHORUS:** Sign-up space provided on reservation form. Chorus practices in off hours when time is available, usually late. Excellent opportunity to learn new songs, or new ways to sing songs you already know.

**CAMERAS AT CONVENTION:** Discretion must be used with cameras. Pictures may not be taken at pledging or initiation, and moderation is requested during programs, meals and meetings. We request that consideration be given to all attending Convention. Please use thoughtfulness and courtesy.

**NEED ADDITIONAL INFORMATION?** Ask your Province President.

## *First In Quality of Life*

Saint Paul and its twin, Minneapolis, have previously been honored individually as All-American Cities. In 1971 they received the award again, but this time in recognition of their combined efforts within a 7-county area, the first All-American Metro Area honor. It was given for: (1) development of a sense of regional unity and cooperation over an area of 3,000 square miles made up of a multitude of separate municipalities, school districts, and community entities, and (2) translating that sense of unity into governmental institutions and programs in which citizens retain the basic control of policy.

The excellent quality of life in the Twin Cities and Minnesota has been recognized by two other nation-wide studies.

In 1972 The Urban Institute, Washington, D.C., rated the Twin Cities first among 18 of the nation's large metropolitan areas, in a composite ranking of 12 indicators of quality of life; including employment, income, housing, health, public order, citizen participation and educational attainment.

A 1967 study of quality of life among the 50 states, conducted by the Midwest Research Institute, ranked Minnesota second, when compared with all other states.

Minnesota was rated second from the top in a 1972 report by John Berondt, editor of Lifestyle magazine, comparing the 50 states in 42 classifications, under four general categories: wealth, health and security, culture, civic affairs.

# Convention Committee Deep In Plans



Evelyn Teegen, Joan Russell, Jane Miller, and Eloise Hetland look over information from past Pi Phi Conventions, searching for anything that might assist them with the planning of the '77 Convention.

Long before the general membership of Pi Beta Phi is aware of the fact, the local committee for a given convention is appointed and begins work. This committee, responsible for all arrangements at the convention city, works with the National Convention Guide, Jane Miller, to see that plans are coordinated, and everything is ready for the influx of Pi Phi collegians and alumnae on the designated day. Throughout the convention, committee members are available to handle questions, crises, and last minute details. It is through the hard work of the Convention Committee and the various local committee chairmen, that a Pi Phi convention runs smoothly, and is an inspiration and thrill for all those attending.

## Joan Russell

The local Convention Chairman for the 1977 Convention in Minneapolis is Joan Mac-Williams Russell, Virginia Gamma.

Joan's college honors were many, including selection to Mortar Board, Military Ball Queen, and the Homecoming Court. She was a cheerleader, a class officer, and earned a Pi Phi Fellowship. She was graduated from the University of Minnesota with a degree in secondary education. The Russell family includes husband Jim, an attorney, and four children—Carolyn, 19; Bruce, 18; John, 16; and Jimmy, 12.

Joan is very active in community affairs as well as Pi Phi activities. She is a past board member and president of the Minneapolis Alumnae Club, and has served on the Minnesota Alpha AAC and House Corporation Board.

Because of the many sports opportunities in her city, Joan says she's been working on her tennis and skiing for several years. "While my kids have become expert racers, I'm a passable intermediate, 'for my age!'"

"We follow the children's sporting activities eagerly, everything from soccer to swimming to hockey to track."

## Evelyn Teegen

Evie Hoopes Teegen, Iowa Gamma, is the Hospitality Chairman, probably the most visible job of the Convention committee.

A graduate of Iowa State University, Evie has a BS degree in home economics with a major in textiles and clothing. She has served as president of the Minneapolis A.C., and was a delegate to the San Antonio Convention in 1971.

As with nearly all Pi Phis, Evie is active in civic affairs. Her home is in Edina, a suburb, and she has been president of the Edina Newcomers, active in the Christ Presbyterian Church, and this year served as co-chairman of pre-Ball parties for the Edina Bicentennial Ball. Instrumental in forming the Edina Republican Women's Club in 1972, she was elected state vice chairwoman in June, 1975, for a two year term, of the Independent-Republicans of Minnesota.

Evie and husband, Richard, have two girls, Susan, 18, and Martha, 16. Richard is in sales management of Economics Laboratory, Inc.

## Eloise Hetland

The responsibility for seeing that all Convention-going Pi Phis are properly registered falls in the capable hands of Eloise Todd Hetland, Minnesota Alpha.

Eloise has both a B.A. degree and a B.S. degree, and is a special education teacher. While attending the university she was her chapter's rush chairman and Panhellenic delegate, and then went on to become Panhellenic president. That interest continued after college, and she has been her club's delegate to the Twin City Panhellenic. She has served also in a number of other alumnae club offices, including president, and has been a member of the Minnesota Alpha AAC.

Ellie and husband, Paul, have four young Hetlands—Carolyn, 16; Anne, 14; Jane, 11; and David, 9.

# Greek System Holds Birthday Party Celebrating 200 Years

The year 1976 is the bicentennial not only of the United States but of the American Fraternity, and this fact was celebrated by men and women of both general and professional fraternities December 1 and 2 at Williamsburg, Va.

The gala events of the Greek Letter Bicentennial were the result of joint planning by the four Conferences represented in the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council: National Interfraternity Conference, National Panhellenic Conference, Professional Interfraternity Conference, and Professional Panhellenic Association. Members of all other college Greek Letter societies also were invited to participate.

Fraternity leaders and members from across the nation gathered for meetings of individual Conferences and Associations on Wednesday, December 1, and for a joint "Interfraternity Day" on Thursday at the Williamsburg Lodge.

Myra Vedder Foxworthy, Alpha Gamma Delta, past NPC chairman, was in charge of plans for the day's activities.

Williamsburg was chosen for the observance because Phi Beta Kappa, the forerunner of all college Greek Letter groups in America, was founded there December 5, 1776, just scant months after the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Today the college fraternity world has an estimated five million living members.

In the four Conferences represented in IRAC alone, fraternity and sorority chapters number approximately 9,500. Their influence in the college communities where they are located across the nation is well recognized as they teach leadership and development of the total individual, emphasize scholastic achievement, encourage social awareness, participate in service projects, and promote the democratic process as their members work together toward common goals and ideals.

The theme "A Look at Our Past, With an



**Lucille Johannesen Roca, Phoenix, Arizona, a recent appointee as National Panhellenic Council Delegate, has been transferred to the post of Grand Treasurer, to fill the unexpired term of Vernah Stewart Gardner. The NPC Delegate position will remain unfilled until a later date.**

Eye to Our Future," was expanded upon on "Interfraternity Day." The fascinating history of fraternity, concluded by a tour of Raleigh Tavern, the location of the Phi Beta Kappa founding 200 years ago, occupied the morning. Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, a member of Sigma Kappa, spoke at the noon luncheon. The afternoon was devoted to a panel discussion of the future of fraternities, and a report from the Commission on the American College Fraternity: The Fraternity in the Year 2000.

This Commission of 90 outstanding fraternity, collegiate, and university administrative leaders has commissioned the writing of three definitive papers concerning the fraternity movement and higher education in connection with the 200th anniversary observance.

A formal, black-tie reception and banquet was held that evening. An awards program recognized fraternity and sorority members who have distinguished themselves in a variety of fields nationwide.

# Kentucky Gamma Joins Pi Phi Family

by VIRGINIA MACDONALD RAYMOND

Kentucky Gamma, Pi Beta Phi's newest chapter, was installed on the weekend of August 27, 1976, with gay festivities, deeply moving ceremonies, tears (happy ones!) from the new chapter, and the excited reunion of old friends from all over the country.

The thirty charter members and five alumnae initiates were honored by an all-star Pi Phi cast. Three members of Grand Council, Elizabeth Orr, Barbara Olsen, and Nancy Pollock, conducted the official ceremonies. There were also four former Grand Council members, Grand President Emeritus Marianne Reid Wild, Helen Dix, Ruth Hansen, and Helen Lewis; three chapter presidents, Carol Colacello of Kentucky Beta, Jan Getty of Tennessee Beta, and Beverly Williford of Tennessee Gamma; two province officers, Jane McGown, Iota Province President, and Georgia Seagren, Iota Alumnae Province President; Caroline Riddle from Arrowmont, Sis Mullis from the Arrowmont Board of Governors, and Mary Frances Pirkey of the Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund.

Pi Phis came to Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond to answer the chapter roll call from Oregon to Florida, from Wyoming to South Carolina, from New York to Alabama.

This installation even produced a man-bites-dog switch on legacies. To be sure, Patricia Shonyo Flood saw her daughter, Pattye, initiated with her badge as Kentucky Gamma's first legacy. But Ann Mitchell Bladen, one of the chapter's alumnae initiates, was an unusual legacy of another sort. Her daughter, Susan, a pledge at Tennessee Gamma, was initiated this fall.

Kentucky Gamma's installation banquet, planned and emceed by AAC member Sarah Thomas Johnson, was a particularly beautiful one, candle-lit throughout, decorated with flowers and wide satin "bonds of wine and blue." The new chapter's gifts will be lasting reminders of close ties of friendship and sisterhood from generation to generation of Pi Phis. Grand Council's handsome silver tray was presented by Mrs. Orr, followed by the presentation, by Jane McGown, of an antique silver loving cup from Iota Province. Each of the seven province chapters participated in this

gift, which was inaugurated during the Loving Cup Ceremony.

Mrs. Wild presented the chapter with a gift of her own, a lovely decorated tray, with her wishes for the success of Kentucky Gamma. From Arrowmont, Caroline Riddle brought a cloth for chapter meetings, in the beloved Whig Rose pattern, and a further constant reminder of Arrowmont will be the carved wooden arrow and chain presented by Helen Lewis. The chapter elected to make rotating award of this arrow. At the first chapter meeting it was presented to Georgette Perry, the colony's first president in 1975. With the final presentation of a silver tray, Georgia Seagren brought a welcome and best wishes for the future from all of the alumnae clubs of Iota Province.

## Scholarship Awards

Two scholarship awards underlined the seriousness of Pi Phi's purpose and its continuing emphasis on academic excellence. The chapter instituted its own annual award for the member with the highest scholastic standing in the preceding semester. Fittingly, the first winner of this honor is Tina Kane, Kentucky Gamma's president.

The second scholarship award will be presented annually by the AAC to the pledge with the highest academic standing. Debbie McMillen's 4.0 semester and cumulative average made this an easy choice.

The banquet closed with Marianne Reid Wild's simple and lovely Candle Lighting Ceremony, followed by a Friendship Circle and the singing of "Ocean to Ocean."

## Special Thanks

Perhaps the most heartfelt thanks and appreciation expressed during this weekend were from Kentucky Gamma's AAC to Carol Colacello and the girls of Kentucky Beta who came a year ago to help rush and pledge a new Pi Phi colony, and returned in August to work tirelessly behind the scenes to make a perfect and smoothly flowing, memorable occasion of the three days installation weekend. No chapter could ask for a better nearby sister chapter than Kentucky Beta!

Three of Pi Phi's loveliest and hardest working young alumnae deserve a special mention too. Jennie Hogg, last year's resident counselor, came from Florida to see her colony become a chapter. Melon Johnson, this year's resident counselor, worked tirelessly before and during the big weekend, and will have a busy, busy year at ECU. And Barb Hengen, Traveling Graduate Counselor, was at the right place at the right moment all weekend

long. The help Pi Phi provides, with young women as charming and as competent as these, must be one of our most potent secret weapons!

Now Kentucky Gamma begins the fun and hard work, the frustration and accomplishment that must go into the building of a chapter worthy to take its place in the Pi Phi family. Wish them luck, and have every confidence in their chapter's future.

Charter initiates of Kentucky Gamma are (front row, l-r) Tina Kane, Susie Robinson, Melissa Woodward, Susan Godlewski, Cyn Isaac, Becky Rhoten, Judy Mullins, Georgette Perry. 2nd row—Maryanne Hamlin, Karen Jackson, Debbie McMillen, Donna Carroll, Monna Barnhart, Regina Herbolt, Kim Ryser. 3rd row—Jan Brockman, Carolyn Lyemance, Julie Lyle, Choon Dho Burns, Laurel Pulley, Bobbi Carlyle, Sharon Pence, Mary Ellen Johnson, Resident Counselor. Back row—Nancy Hathaway, Sue Mullins, Sandy Robinson, Jeri Isbell, April Wolf, Paula Stoltz, Pat Berry. Missing is Pattye Flood.





Special guests and national officers attending the Kentucky Gamma installation included, l to r, Barb Hengen, Traveling Graduate Counselor; Jenny Hogg, Graduate Counselor to Colony, 1975-76; Melon Johnson, Graduate Counselor, 1976-77; Mrs. Olsen; Mrs. Orr; Mrs. Pollock; Mrs. Seagren, Alumnae Province President; Mrs. McGown, Province President.

Special guests at the installation, Marianne Reid Wild, Grand President Emeritus, and Ruth Williams Hansen, admire the statue of Daniel Boone on the Eastern Kentucky University campus. The shiny left toe on Mr. Boone is the result of students rubbing the toe for good luck.

Tish Carr, AAC Chairman, presents the AAC Scholarship Award for the pledge with the highest GPA to Debbie McMillen for her 4.0 last semester.



# Anticipation Is Topped By Realization

by SUSAN ROBINSON, *Kentucky Gamma*

The weekend of August 27, 28, 29 was a very special one for 30 Kentucky Gamma pledges and five alumnae initiates. For the members of the spring pledge class, the wait had been six months, but for the twenty charter pledges, it had been almost a year-long wait. Excitement ran high as the time for the initiation and installation of Kentucky Gamma at Eastern Kentucky University drew near.

The weekend began on Friday afternoon in the Blue Room of the Keene Johnson Building with the pledging of the five alumnae initiates—Ann Mitchell Blayden, Dorothy White Harkins, Dixie Bales Mylum, Elizabeth Arbuckle Moody, and Eloise Oliver Warming—followed by the pre-initiation ceremony for all the pledges. Ending the evening was the traditional Cooky-Shine, a perfect ending for a perfect day.

It was a special honor to have ten Pi Phi national officers at Eastern assisting with the activities of the weekend.

Initiation began Saturday morning in the ballroom of Keene Johnson, with Mrs. Orr conducting initiation. Late Saturday afternoon, following the initiation ceremony, the chapter was installed with 35 charter members

**Jane McGown, Iota Province President, presents an antique loving cup to Tina Kane, chapter president. The cup was a gift from the seven province chapters.**



of Kentucky Gamma. The formal banquet that evening was held in the ballroom of Keene Johnson. Many beautiful gifts, awards, and presentations were made to the new chapter.

On Sunday morning a model chapter meeting was held, conducted by the Grand Vice President of Alumnae, Barbara Olsen, assisted by the national officers.

Sunday afternoon a reception honored the new initiates. Parents and friends from all over attended the joyous occasion. 500 invitations had been sent to members of the University administration, representatives of student organizations, fraternities, faculty, families, and friends of the new members. Many more gifts were received by the new chapter.

Special thanks are in order to the Kentucky Gamma Alumnae Advisory Committee members—Ann Schmidt Algier, Elizabeth Reynolds Carr, Betty Freed Detmer, Sarah Thomas Johnson, and Virginia MacDonald Raymond.

Charter members of Kentucky Gamma are Monna Barnhart, Patricia Berry, Jan Brockman, Choon Dho Burns, Bobbi Carlyle, Donna Carroll, Patricia Flood, Susan Godlewski, Maryanne Hamlin, Nancy Hathaway, Regina Herbolt, Cynthia Isaac, Jeri Isbell, Karen Jackson, Christina Kane, Carolyn Laymance, Julie Lyle, Debbie McMillen, Judy Mullins, Sue Mullins, Sharon Pence, Georgette Perry, Laurel Pulley, Becky Rhoten, Sandra Robinson, Susan Robinson, Kim Ryser, Paula Stoltz, April Wolf, and Melissa Woodward.

**Three tired initiates take a moment to relax. From the left are Tina Kane, Georgette Perry, and Sue Mullins.**



# Pi Phi Spearheads Malaysian Panhel

Young women in Kuala Lumpur, West Malaysia, who planned to attend school in the United States were well informed about the Greek system, thanks to a small group of Panhellenic alumnae in that far-off land.

Marcia Miller Dutton, Colorado Beta, daughter of former Mu Province President Ruth Belsterling Miller, was among the instigators of a Panhellenic information tea for senior high school girls in Kuala Lumpur. Marcia requested information from her mother concerning Panhellenic rush information, rush terms, etc. Ruth sent a folder full of general information, all of which was a great help in telling the Greek story, as well as informing the girls about college life in general.

The tea was held at the home of Pi Phi Ann Wallam, with Alpha Delta Pi Ann Snyder as chairman. Marcia headed a panel to discuss sororities, and then opened the floor for questions. Each guest introduced herself and her mother and told the university she planned to attend. Then the alumnae introduced themselves, told their alma mater, and Greek affiliation.

Subjects discussed by panel members included such basic information and terms as what a sorority is, bids, being cut, prefs, what a sorority offers, life-long affiliation, scholarship, philanthropies, and expenses.

Marcia wrote to her mother, "I was pleased to hear the one mother who was very much in doubt concerning sororities say as she and her daughter were leaving, 'Maybe this is what my daughter really does need.' . . . The girl later wrote a thank you note and asked what steps she needed to take to enter her university's rush. When one hears that, it makes all our efforts more than worthwhile. Now we are looking forward to next year's tea!"

Ruth Miller commented, "It just goes to show that Panhel can be influential thousands of miles away from the United States, and is one proof that a Greek association can last a lifetime instead of just a four year college experience."



Sheree Maupin, left, and Jennifer Barry, display the Greek Scholarship Bowl presented to Oklahoma Beta.

## Chapter Earns Honors For High Scholarship

by BARBARA RICHTER, *Oklahoma Beta*

One of the highest honors awarded to a sorority on the Oklahoma State University campus during its annual Greek Week is the Scholarship Bowl.

This traveling trophy, presented annually by the Stillwater Alumnae Panhellenic is given to the house which has maintained the highest overall grade point average on campus for a total of two semesters. Last spring, Oklahoma Beta was the proud recipient of this award.

Winning this trophy is not an easy task. The competition is tough and requires cooperation and hard work from every pledge and member along with many long hours of study.

Throughout the year, programs are planned to encourage top academic performance from each Pi Phi.

Each semester a scholarship dinner is held where girls are given the opportunity to invite a teacher or faculty member to dinner. At this time special awards are also given to those with a 4.0 grade point average, those with the most improved grades, and the pledge mom-daughter team with the highest combined grade point.

The honor we felt as a chapter in receiving this award was also felt by each individual, for we realized that the trophy could not have been won without everyone's help.

# Campaigner Revels In Political Arena

by DEBBIE FURNESS, *Michigan Beta*

After I left the University of Michigan and the Michigan Beta Pi Phis last spring, I spent almost my entire summer campaigning. As a fresh member of our old and strong GOP party in southwestern Michigan, I started out by doing a lot of footwork, mainly for President Ford, before our state primary. At the same time I managed to scrounge up enough friends to write me in on the ballot for precinct delegate. That led to my being chosen a state alternate delegate, and in June, I attended the state Republican convention and became officially involved in politics. Then I could taste the bait of Kansas City, and when the chance came for me to join the Youth for Ford Program, I grabbed it. The program, called the Presidentials, was headed by Jack Ford. It included spending all of the national convention week in Kansas City working for the president, meeting with his cabinet members, attending receptions and dances with the first family and their special guests, such as Tony Orlando and Sonny Bono, and of course, viewing the wild and tense convention from inside Kemper Arena.

The highlights of the trip for me included squeezing President Ford's hand when he arrived on Sunday at the Crown Center, dancing right next to Tony Orlando and Steve Ford (Steve didn't have his Stetson on then), watching Betty Ford do the Bump with Tony on stage, touching Henry the K's sleeve (my



Debbie Furness shows off some of her souvenirs from the 1976 GOP convention.

right hand has been in Saran Wrap for weeks now!), being able to witness Rockefeller's antics on the floor, and finally getting a chance to meet all sorts of terrific people in our program.

Since the Presidential group involved only young people between 17 and 24 years, I met many kids from neighboring and distant campuses. Most of those whom I met were Greek, which even strengthened the link between us. And I can't tell you how terrific and proud I felt when I told them I was a Pi Beta Phi, and one hundred percent of the time they responded, "Pi Phis are tops on our campus!" ("So what's new?" we ask here in Michigan!) Oh, yeah, I hope you remembered to vote November 2nd!

## Actress Tours With Summer Musical

By LYNNE KUHLOW, *Texas Delta*

A star is born! Mimi Bessette, Texas Delta, was a member of the company presenting the Dallas Summer Musical's production of "Gone With the Wind." Not only did she appear in Dallas, but this talented Pi Phi was one of fourteen performers who continued with the show into Kansas City, Atlanta, and Miami.

A theatre major at Texas Christian, Mimi is an outstanding actress and singer. In fact, her beautiful voice may be familiar to everyone

some day—she has sung already in several New York night clubs, and is a favorite around campus (especially at Pi Phi parties!).

In addition to her talent, Mimi is an outstanding student, having received the scholarship pledge trophy during her pledge-ship last year.

As a finishing touch, Mimi is now studying at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, to further develop her artistic abilities.

# "Cheers" Toast Recalls Fun Times

by MADELINE JOHNSON,  
*Louisiana Alpha*

Three Louisiana Alphas had quite an adventure last spring living and attending classes in London! From February 1st until the end of June, Karen Bishoff, Catherine Chisolm, and Madeline Johnson toasted one another in English pubs with "Cheers!"; learned a tremendous amount about London, England, Great Britain, and the world; attended the theatre, ballet, symphony, and art museums (they are all much more economical over there, especially for students); studied with excellent British professors; drank numerous cups of tea (accompanied, of course, by crumpets and jam); and generally learned more, thought more, matured more, (weighed more?! ) and enjoyed life to its fullest!

We went to England with 180 American students from all over the U.S. on an American program sponsored by Beaver College Center for Education Abroad (BCEA) in Glenside, Pa. In London we chose from a great variety of courses offered either at the University of London or at London Polytechnic University. Another fine part of the program included weekend trips to historical sites such as Bath and Stratford on Avon.

A three week Easter break allowed us to travel to the Continent. The three of us chose to see as much as we could in what we nicknamed our "Introductory Survey of Europe." Therefore we bought train passes, swung on backpacks, and had more great adventures seeing the art and history we had always studied and heard about! Consequently, in our five months across the Atlantic, we had a good taste of Europe and an excellent look at Great Britain.

Living in the beautiful, gracious city of London was such a wonderful experience. From good college courses to the British Museum, Hyde Park, and the Royal Shakespeare Company, that lovely city filled with lovely people was a treasure and a delight.

Not only did we make new British friends, but we had the added pleasure of getting to know the other Americans on our program. Included among them was another Pi Phi, Barb Pirson, of Cornell University. She was

great fun and so nice—showing us that the darling Pi Phis of Louisiana Alpha are not the only darling Pi Phis!

The four of us agree that our London adventure was one of the greatest experiences we will ever have. Living in and adjusting to a foreign culture broadened our outlook on life. We learned the value of our time, our friends, and whatever situation we might find ourselves in. We loved the experience!

## Wins Fashion Prize

Working at Cornell University for the Butterick College Program has brought Sue Hurwich, New York Delta, and her partner, Jane Twentyman, national recognition as second place winners for their leadership of the fashion program. The College Representative Program, sponsored by the Butterick Fashion Marketing Co., has participants on fifty campuses across the United States.



This "Fashion Council" program was the first of its kind on the Cornell Campus. It attracted many students interested in sewing, design, teaching, and crafts. The council's activities included the execution of four Butterick fashion shows on the campus and in the community, weekly displays of Designer Fashions, crafts, and accessories in Cornell's Human Ecology Library, teaching a holiday craft workshop for campus students, and a special project—a demonstration day filled with quilting, embroidery, dip dyeing, and machine embroidery, held in a local department store.

# Canadian Chairman Issues Challenge

by MONICA HOUGHTON MITCHELL, *Chairman,  
Canadian Philanthropies Committee*

A CHALLENGE to ALL Pi Beta Phi: to bring warmth to the Icy North! The warmth of knowledge to the tundras of ignorance; the warmth of preserving a native heritage and culture; the warmth of our sustaining hand, to teach, to stimulate, to build! The glow of friendship in developing hope for a better quality of life; the spark to kindle the Pi Phi fire, the flame of responsibility, ablaze ever within us! The cinders of our social conscience lighting the path through the long Arctic night!

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT? Arrow in the Arctic, implemented in 1967, the year of both Canada's and Pi Phi's Centennials, is a Pi Beta Phi philanthropy aiding Eskimo communities in the Yukon and Northwest Territories of Canada.

Initially the project donated \$500 to each of two libraries in these Northland areas for the acquisition of books. As more government funding became available for actual book purchase, Pi Phi's annual donations were utilized for emergency and innovative situations, such as the restoration of the book collection at Old Crow's Eskimo library after a disastrous fire, the purchase of video-tape equipment on which Eskimo elders are able to tape and thereby preserve their folklore and legends, as well as imparting them to all of Canada.

Arrow in the Arctic has been highly instrumental in ensuring that Eskimo people have available to them a resource library containing those "extra books" so special to them as a people—books pertaining to their own heritage and culture. Our philanthropy is also assisting in the initiation of new programmes, such as the creation of a drop-in centre at Whitehorse where periodicals and books in the Eskimo language are at the disposal of Eskimos meeting there on a regular basis. As the import and significance of these Pi Phi-initiated projects are recognized, we hope to inspire public concern.

We believe that in time our Fraternity could be capable of a monumental contribution to the Northland, through such facilities as another Settlement School, a central library or a vocational boarding school where the native crafts of soap-stone carving, lithography of

Eskimo art, weaving, etc., could be taught and eventually sold, to create industry and profit to a needful people.

So, PLEASE POINT YOUR ARROWS NORTH! If every active chapter and every alumnae club would have just one fund-raising drive solely for Arrow in the Arctic, just think of the possibilities for this vital philanthropy! I believe that we *can* and *will* commit as an international Fraternity to render Arrow in the Arctic a meaningful, viable, and integral part of Pi Beta Phi.

To reiterate from Eleanor Lehner's "Reflections on Arrowmont" (The ARROW, Summer 1976):

"Sustenance . . . Companionship . . .  
Learning . . . Creativity . . . Man's four  
basic needs fulfilled by Pi Beta Phi."

What better tribute to the ideals of our Fraternity than a further extension of this accomplishment through Arrow in the Arctic?

Heidi Surber, Kansas Beta, was chosen Miss Manhattan-K-State for 1976. A music education major, Heidi was chosen as one of ten semi-finalists with a special award for talent in the state pageant. She described the competition as "an exciting and rewarding experience. It was not only an excellent opportunity to perform, but a chance to meet a terrific group of people."



# *short stories of sagacious sisters*

## **Texas Alpha**

The chapter chose Labor Day for getting better acquainted with their fifty new pledges and enjoyed a day in the sun at Lake Austin. Hostess was sophomore Lisa Davis. This annual event is a favorite and the chapter took advantage of the holiday before school started.

## **Ohio Alpha**

The annual Panhellenic luncheon at Ohio University during Mom's Weekend was special for senior Kathy Johnson. She was awarded the Fremont (Ohio) Panhellenic \$100 scholarship, presented to the girl who has been outgoing in her sorority, on campus, has an outstanding personality, and shows need.

## **Oregon Gamma**

Wendy Tripp is the newly-elected state vice-chairman of Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group. Wendy represented the state of Oregon in August at the national OSPIRG conference in Minneapolis.

## **California Gamma**

A beautiful new plaque now hangs in the chapter study hall as a result of an overall GPA of 3.27 for the fall and spring semesters last year. This was the highest average of all sororities at USC. In addition, nine girls received checks from the Mothers' Club for earning 4.0 GPAs!

## **Kentucky Gamma**

Rush in the fall meant much excitement and confusion for the chapter, since this was the first time the chapter had participated in a formal rush. There may have been many mis-

takes, but it was a successful rush with ten new pledges.

## **Nova Scotia Alpha**

Three sisters who were 1976 graduates decided to "go west" and make their fortunes. Linda Arsenault, Chris McGillivray, and Karen Burke were accepted at schools in Alberta, and drove out together so they had an added bonus of seeing some of their own country.

## **North Carolina Beta**

Sandy Rolter is in her third year of cheerleading for the Duke Blue Devils, and was pictured recently on the cover of the Triangle Pointer, a guidebook for UNC, Duke, and N.C. State students. Sandy is a senior biomedical engineering student and in spare time reupholsters sofas, sews quilts, and manufactures bean bag chairs!

## **Vermont Beta**

The chapter apple-polished their rushees by taking them to the orchards for an informal rush function. On a beautiful clear Vermont fall day, the girls climbed through the trees and collected about seven bushels of MacIntoshes.

## **California Eta**

Six sisters contributed their many talents to Uniprep and S.P.O.P. (Student Parent Orientation Program), freshman orientation programs at University of California—Irvine. Loretta Kuras, Debbie Levesque, Barbara Whitney, Margaret Watson, and Wendy Uhl were involved in this important campus activity.

## **Georgia Alpha**

Candi Parks was one of twenty graduating seniors to be named Senior Superlative. This is a high honor at the University of Georgia. Candi was graduated magna cum laude in June.

## **Texas Delta**

Jennie Parnell was named Sigma Chi Sweetheart during last spring's annual Derby Day competition. This honor added decoration to the frosting on the cake, since the chapter won first place over nine other sororities in the competition.

## **West Virginia Gamma**

Susan Stadler and Peggy Hess can look out

their windows and see a typical London fog this winter. The two are studying in Oxford, England, on a Bethany College program. English Literature is the basic study, along with independent study programs. There's enough free time to enjoy sight seeing and many cultural activities.

#### Texas Alpha

Alums all over the state gave time, money, and effort for the redecoration of the piano room and the living rooms in the chapter house. Mothers' Clubs contributed their efforts too, and the sisters are beaming about their beautiful "new" downstairs.

#### Ohio Delta

\$250 was raised for the United Way by kidnapping sorority and fraternity presidents. Dinner was served at the Pi Phi house and the officers were returned to their own houses after the "ransom" was received.

#### Colorado Gamma

The Vail, Colo., ski resort was the site for last spring's formal, attended by more than seventy Pi Phi couples. The weekend was one of the most exciting and eventful ones in the chapter's history, not only for actives and pledges, but for the several alumnae who joined in the fun.

#### Kansas Beta

Another exciting party is the annual Beaux and Arrows get-together, traditionally the first party of the year. This year it began at the chapter house with a buffet, and then moved to a local club for dancing.

#### Ohio Alpha

Spring quarter added a first place trophy for winning the 1976 Sigma Chi Siglympics. It was a long week of hard work and practice for the skits and serenades which were performed in the evenings. Money was collected daily, all for the benefit of the county Red Cross Association.

#### Oregon Gamma

A fun rush activity that doubled as a philanthropic gesture was the frosting of gingerbread men with the rushees. The cookies were then delivered to the State of Oregon School for the Blind.

#### Kansas Alpha

Lisa Cave and Kathleen Lacy are members of the U.K. pom-pon squad that performed for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. The girls did a routine and also helped back stage.

#### Georgia Alpha

Getting a head start on fall rush was uppermost in the minds, as approximately forty rushees were entertained at a summer rush party in Atlanta. Atlanta alums assisted by providing food and summer punch. Let no one say that Georgia Alphas don't know the meaning of "good ole southern hospitality."

#### California Gamma

Whoever heard of having picnics, fruit shines, and ice cream sundaes during Rush School? It was tried this year with delightful and worthwhile results. A spirit of enthusiasm swept through the house, overcoming those "back to school" blues and bringing the house closer together than ever.

#### Texas Beta

Pam Smith and Joanne Hoppe had super summers attending school in Austria. They attended classes four days a week and had three-day weekends in which to travel. Pris Lewis and Betty Keith enjoyed sun and fun at the University of Hawaii where they met a number of other Pi Phis from across the country.

#### California Zeta

Panhellenic at University of California, Santa Barbara, sponsors an all-sorority barbecue the day before rushees arrive in the fall. This fun get-together promotes good relations among the houses as well as re-uniting friends after the summer.

#### Oklahoma Beta

A new idea is being used to stop unnecessary noise in chapter meetings. A drawing of an angel with her finger to her mouth in a "hush" sign is held in the air when necessary by the vice president of moral advancement. This has proven effective as a silent way to quiet the chapter.

**Michigan Alpha**

Sue LaMont had some interesting experiences while attending spring semester in London. On a trip to Moscow, she spent an entire week in a Russian hospital, wrapped in a full length leg cast! Since an interpreter came only once a day, Sue was left to her own resources to get along with fellow patients. She succeeded so well that they brought her two Russian delicacies daily—Borst and curdled milk.

**Ohio Zeta**

A week after fall pledging, the new pledge class won a second place trophy in the annual Sigma Chi Melon Mess. The active chapter manned the cheering squad and join in with full support.

**Texas Epsilon**

For their first two semesters as Pi Phis, they had the highest grade point average on campus, outranking ten other sororities and all independents. They also had the highest number of hours attempted and passed.

**California Epsilon**

Derby Week brought a first place for poster night, second place for sorority sing and first overall in the Olympic games. Then followed Greek Week, with the chapter winning sorority sing, Greek games, and the canned food drive, to take first place for the Week.

**New Mexico Alpha**

All three scholastic awards were won at the annual Greek Week banquet last spring! Highest GPA for Active Class, Highest GPA for Pledge Class, and Highest Overall GPA. The chapter has had the highest overall GPA of any women's organization on campus (Greek or otherwise) for the last three semesters.

**Iowa Beta**

Tricia Dayton, Janey Fidler, and Lynn Thomas have been selected to serve on the student committee to work with the administration in planning events. Marcie DeLong is captain of the cheerleaders, giving a boost to the football and basketball teams at Simpson.

**Oklahoma Alpha**

The peak of the evening at the annual scholarship dinner in September was the presentation of the Scholarship Trophy for attaining the highest overall GPA on campus for spring, '76. Also, more than ten girls were honored for having a GPA of 3.5 or above.

**California Zeta**

At Senior Farewell, each graduate received a "Memory Jar," a glass jar decorated by a girl who was especially close to the senior. Inside were slips of paper noting memories of fun times or special moments that had been shared with the senior.

## Chairs National Hospital Volunteers

A high school girl who "hung around a hospital" while her father was being cared for after a car accident didn't know then that later she would be so involved in hospital work.

Now married, with four children, Martha Thomas Squire, Arizona Alpha, knows a lot about hospitals and volunteers.

In 1974 Mrs. Squire was appointed to fill an unexpired term of chairman for the American Hospital Association. Since then she has served as national head of the AHA Committee on Volunteers.

Martha believes that the volunteer image is being altered as auxiliaries and hospital volunteer offices are seeking more members

and offering them different rewards. Some proposed compensations include payment for out-of-pocket expenses, more responsibility for the volunteer as a patient representative, and even college credit for their work.

One of the problems of being a volunteer, according to Mrs. Squire, is fighting the National Organization for Women's position that "just being a volunteer is demeaning. They should get paid."

There is a trend in volunteerism toward better management of auxiliary funds, which in 1974 amounted to more than \$54 million in the nation, says Martha. There is also an attitude change in that specific talents are being utilized.

A Pi Beta Phi  
Heritage

## HOLT HOUSE

### Face Lift Gives Lift

by MARGE PEMBERTON MCKINNEY

It is amazing how new carpeting, paint, wallpaper, and, of course, new green shutters remove the wrinkles of age and restore confidence to our grand old house.

The committee takes pride in the results of a year of planning. A traditional wallpaper in tones of cream, beige, and gold was used in the upper and lower halls. Gold carpeting covers the entry hall, stairs, and upper hall. Woodwork and ceilings in these areas were repainted. In the music room, the walls from the chair rail down have fresh paint, the upper wall being wallpaper still in good condition. The highlight of the music room is the restoration of the portraits of Jacob and Sarah G. Holt.

"Original American primitive oil by W. E. Hamilton, signed on reverse, Scottish portrait painter, born about 1810, who came to New York City about 1832 and exhibited at the National Academy between 1833 and 1841 as William R. Hamilton. He was elected an Associate Member in 1833. His daughter was born in New York about 1843. His name disappears from the directories after 1840, but reappears as William M. from 1852 to 1863. He was listed in the 1860 census simply as William. William M. exhibited at the National Academy in 1858.

The oil is dated 1839, "Portrait of Sarah G. Holt."

Appraisal value—\$1800.00

Original American primitive oil by W. R. Hamilton, "Portrait of Jacob Holt," signed in reverse.

Appraisal value—\$1800.00

Chicago Appraisers Assoc.  
R. Bruce Duncan, President

The cost of the restoration was covered entirely by contributions for that purpose.

The response to the appeal for donations in order to purchase new green shutters for Holt House was magnificent. "We shudder at our shutters" was sent to all alumnae clubs and active chapters and a total of \$1555 has been received by Central Office.

In order that everyone might appreciate the results of this year's face lift, slide sets have been updated with additional pictures taken by a professional photographer and are available by writing Marge McKinney (Mrs. James A.), 301 Defoe Drive, Columbia, Mo. 65201. Even before September, 1976, chapters and clubs started requesting the Holt House program. Even though more sets were made, clubs may be asked to send sets, immediately after viewing, to another chapter or club. Please do this within 24 hours so all requests may be accommodated.

The use of Holt House as a meeting place increased considerably in 1975-76 and the slide requests doubled. Many Pi Phis indicated renewed interest in learning about the roots from whence we came. It is the sincere hope of the committee that the revised Holt House program—narrative and slides—will enrich the heritage of Pi Phis everywhere.

The committee: Jan Papke Landess, chairman; Helen Lofquist Dunbeck, treasurer; Shirley Morrow Reed, Monmouth representative; Aline Kinnison Sharp, secretary; Marge Pemberton McKinney, slides and publicity.

### Receive Special Gift

California Gamma is the grateful recipient of a lovely silver service, donated to the chapter last spring by Mrs. Trudy Peabody Rogers.

What made the new silver service so special was the fact that it had belonged to Mrs. Rogers' mother, Mrs. Peabody, who was also a Pi Phi. Even more interesting is the fact that Mrs. Peabody, also known as Mrs. PB, was the California Gamma housemother in the 1940s!

The memory of Mrs. PB will live on forever at Cal Gamma and a huge thank you goes to her generous daughter, Mrs. Rogers!

## *"Dr. Gammy" Earns Delayed Degree*

The road to becoming a doctor of medicine is long and arduous at best, but to complete the degree after 27 years is an accomplishment of note.

Mary Anne Tyler Hagler, Georgia Alpha, has just such an accomplishment to her credit. Last June, Mary Anne was graduated from the Medical College of Georgia and began her residency in family practice.



**Dr. Mary Anne Tyler Hagler, from a portrait painted in her graduation gown.**

It was a slight case of marriage that had interrupted medical school in 1948 after she had completed two years, and it was only after Mary Anne and husband John had five children and three grandchildren that the course of study was completed.

In 1970, while vacationing, Mary Anne remarked that she felt "unfulfilled." John suggested that she return to medical school. And so she did, taking three necessary pre-med quarters at Augusta College (Ga.) and then being accepted as an "extra student" to audit freshman and sophomore classes at the Medical College in 1971. Family practice requires three years of residency and covers such fields as internal medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology, dermatology, and psychiatry. Dr. Hagler reports at 7:30 each

morning and often puts in from 12-14 hours a day. She is currently assigned to the Veterans' Hospital, where she has rarely found male resentment toward having a woman doctor.

"If I ever feel [a male patient] is uncomfortable, I call in a male doctor to handle him," she says.

The Hagler's five children are all very excited about their mother's new career, and feel great pride in her accomplishments, as does her husband. When a seven-year-old grandchild was asked what he would call his "Gammy" now, he said, "I guess we're gonna have to call her Dr. Gammy." Hagler had calling cards printed "Doctor Gammy."

Mary Anne's mother, Edith Belton Tyler, Arizona Alpha, is a former province president, and daughter, Honey, was a Georgia Alpha pledge.

## *Piglet Cures Blues*

Pigs and calves at Hillsdale College? In the surrounding county, yes, but at the college, NEVER! Or, at least, almost never. Pi Phi Laura Head, a farmer's daughter from Illinois, recently has been introducing the "city slickers" on campus to traditional farm animals.

It started when Laura said she was homesick for her pet pig. Her Pi Phi sisters decided to help and presented her with a live, squealing baby pig. It ran around the house, loudly making its presence known to the entire campus. After half an hour, Laura picked it up and lovingly escorted it back to its farm.

Not content to stop with pigs, Laura turned to cows. Deciding to give a demonstration speech entitled "How to Show a Calf" she arranged to bring a very nervous Holstein calf to class. The calf, named Slurpy, had to be trussed and carried to the second floor, where it performed for an amazed class. Slurpy lived up to her name by mistaking Laura's hand for a source of food and slurped contentedly throughout the speech.

Slurpy will be a hard act to follow, but Michigan Alpha would not be surprised to find lamb chops one night, on the hoof, courtesy of Laura.

# Honor Student Has Pi Phi Background

by KAREN BREUER, *Michigan Beta*

Sara Beis, Michigan Beta, is an outstanding sister in many respects. Not only is she a recipient of the Rho Chi Certificate (pharmacy honorary), and active in the pharmacy student government, but she is deeply involved in a myriad of activities.

She was recently appointed to the University of Michigan's Advisory Committee on Recreational, Intramural, and Club Sports. She is one of four students on the 10-person com-

making Pi Beta Phi banners for football and homecoming festivities, and many other Fraternity engagements.

Sara's love of Pi Phi is a natural since she has a strong Pi Phi background. Her great aunts Jeannette and Elizabeth Beis are Michigan Beta sisters in the wine and blue. Sara treasures the pins which her aunts wore and has the bar pins which they received at the 1923 and 1924 national Conventions.



Sara Beis displays her great aunts' Pi Phi badges and Convention pins from 1923-24.

mittee whose responsibility it is to determine the fees, hours, and student use for University athletic facilities, and approve programs for IM sports and clubs. Sara is involved also in plans for the new intramural facilities.

Asked why she enjoys her prestigious work on the committee, she answered, "All major decisions must be approved by the committee, so that the athletic director has student input for his programs."

Sara is an avid sports fan. She has been a timer for the swim team for several seasons, and is manager for the men's and women's swim teams and the men's water-polo team.

Sara earned the Chapter Service Award last year, and well deserved it! Lovingly known as "Sara Pi Phi" by actives and alums alike, she is a central core of pep for the chapter, busy

## Two Participate In Tyler Rose Festival

by REYN ELLIS, *Texas Beta*

Two Texas Betas, Margie Free and Denise Dillard, had four days of exciting activities in the annual Rose Festival held in Tyler, Texas. This year's festival, beginning with Vespers on October 13, and culminating in the Parade of Roses on October 16, had the theme of "The Bicentennial Through Music." The Queen's Coronation took place on Thursday, followed by the president's dance, with a repeat of the coronation and the Queen's Ball on Friday.

Traditionally, the girls wear costumes portraying the festival theme to the Queen's Ball and to the Rose Festival Parade. With this year's theme, each girl was given a popular tune to depict in her costume, thus presenting 200 years of music in America. Denise's tune was "Give My Regards to Broadway," and Margie's was "Rock-a-bye Your Baby to a Dixie Melody."

The Queen's court consists of ladies-in-waiting and duchesses. Although the Queen and ladies-in-waiting must be from Tyler, the duchesses, nominated by Tyler residents, may be from any part of the country. Forty-eight girls participated in this year's festivities, all of whom were sophomores in college, a requirement of the Festival.

## Funhouse Earns Sweepstakes Prize

by CHRISTI VAN CLEVE,  
*California Delta*

California Delta's fun and busy project this spring was the Funhouse at UCLA's Mardi Gras festival. Working with Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Phis used every spare moment to put together one of the main attractions at the festival. They worked day and night during the week before the festival, assembling the booth, and amidst the paint brushes and saws, we found many new friends in the Lambda Chis.

The proceeds from Mardi Gras go to Unicamp, a summer camp for underprivileged children. The project for the kids turned out to be a tremendous success. The exciting news came at the Awards Banquet after Mardi Gras . . . the Funhouse received the Coveted Sweepstakes Award, the Chancellor's Award, second place for Best Entertainment, and Largest Fund Raiser, with a net contribution to Unicamp of \$6,000.

Extensive planning by the Lambda Chis resulted in the many interesting rooms in the booth, including a cavern room with a 20 foot waterfall, and a room with a 45 degree slant.

## Win Greek Week Plus Derby Days

by AUDREY FREDERICK,  
*West Virginia Gamma*

Last spring was an extremely happy time for the West Virginia Alpha Pi Phis. All year long, the sisters were active in almost every activity on campus. When the end of the semester came, they were especially prepared for two of the biggest Greek related activities of the year. First came Greek Week when we were paired with two fraternities. We started with a cookout, and, as the week progressed, there was a different event scheduled each day. We won first place in the Greek games, second place in the Greek sing, for which one of the sisters wrote and designed the song-skit, and first place award for overall.

Derby Days was the week following. Our awards during this week were first place in the banner contest and in one of the games, second in window decoration, and first place in Dress a Sig. We also raised the third largest amount of money for a raffle, which concluded the week of festivities. At the awards presentation, very proudly we claimed the overall award for Derby Days.

### ATTENTION ALUMS! HOUSE DIRECTORS NEEDED!

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

Mrs. O. Oren Olinger  
2401 West Woodmont Drive  
Muncie, Indiana 47304

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

Additional information will be sent on receipt of this form.

# What Others Are Saying

In their magazines—papers—speeches

Edited by MARIANNE REID WILD

Kansas Alpha

## Thank You

It has been a couple of issues or so since last these pages were edited. Now before we pass along to you WHAT OTHERS ARE

## Let's Make It Good

It is important to recognize that the quality of any society is directly related to the quality of the individuals who make it up. Therefore, let us stop referring naively to creating a "great" society. It is enough at this stage of our development to aspire to create a decent society. And to do so, our first task is to help each individual be decent unto himself and in

## Up-Up-Up

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities announces a membership sur-

## These Are Our Homes Away From Home

The initiative taken and the progress made by the fraternity world in solving the housing problem on college campuses over the past one hundred years is remarkable. In the early days, as enrollments increased, colleges and universities were unable to furnish adequate housing for their students. It was out of this growing need and the desire on the part of fraternity members to have a place where gracious living was possible that fraternity housing, as such, came into being. This housing progressed through many stages. First, meeting halls were rented either from the college or elsewhere in town. Next, all the rooms in a boarding house were rented by the members of one group. From this grew the plan of renting and furnishing a house for the chapter specifically for meeting only or for meeting and living

SAYING, we wish to say words of thanks for the get well messages received from many of you. They were greatly appreciated, and helped in the long recovery from the broken hip and its complications.

his relationship with other individuals. We will never create a good society, much less a great one, until individual excellence and achievement are not only respected but encouraged. That is why I am for the upper-dog—the achiever, the succeder.

Miller Upton, President Beloit College,  
Reprinted from THE NIGHTMARE,  
George Banta Co., Inc.  
In *The Eleusis* of Chi Omega.

vey on tuition, room and board. In-state tuition is up 5.6 percent, while out-of-state tuition is up 3.2 percent. Room rates are up 4 percent; board is up 8 percent.

THE LYRE OF *Alpha Chi Omega*.

purposes both. As this proved successful, the idea was further developed and houses were purchased and remodelled, or houses were built to fit the complete needs of the college chapter.

During the past few years the trend has been toward apartment living, and numerous chapters have had difficulty keeping their houses filled. Now the pendulum has swung the other way and chapter members are appreciating more and more the advantage of living in a chapter house if possible. Gracious living, closer friendships, and a more realistic recognition of what privacy is, have brought about an attitude that is old rather than new. So just as Thetas of the past made today's housing possible, so Kappa Alpha Theta with the assistance of the alumnae of today can meet the challenge to our college chapter in the fraternity world of tomorrow.

From a 1958 report, Evelyn Widman  
Tunncliffe, Housing Chairman.  
Kappa Alpha Theta.

## Our Rights

I personally believe there is no single institution in the land that offers so many benefits to society and asks so little in return. Literally, all we ask is the simple right to continue doing—quietly but effectively—what

the Fraternity System has done all along: providing fibre, continuity and support for the American way of life and for the human tradition. With your on-going zeal and unity, my friends, we shall continue.

Report of President of NIC William J. Cutbirth, Jr.

Printed in *The Chi Phi Chakett*

## Women's Cause— Then and Now

Over and above the peculiarities which pertain to a woman as a woman are her needs as a human being. She has her own way to make in the world, and she will succeed or fail in whatever sphere she moves, according as her judgment is rendered accurate, her moral nature cultivated, her thinking faculties strengthened. It is true that we have made a start in the right direction. But that start has been made very recently, and it is still too early to pass sentence on the results.

There yet remains a large fund of prejudice to overcome, of false sentiment to combat, of narrow-minded opposition to triumph over. But there is no uncertainty as to the final outcome. Civilization is too far advanced not to acknowledge the justice of woman's cause. She herself is too strongly impelled by a noble hunger for something better than she has known, too highly inspired by the vista of the glorious future, not to rise with determination and might and move on till all barriers crumble and fall.

Speech delivered by Agatha M. Tiegel at Gallaudet College Presentation Day, April 26, 1893

*The Lamp* of Delta Zeta

## Economics Classes Crowded

An AP survey shows that college students across the country are crowding economics classes these days to learn more about recession and improve their chances of finding a job after graduation.

Enrollment in economics and business-

related courses has more than doubled at some colleges. A few schools report an upsurge in interest by part-time adult students seeking help in making money go further.

Ohio State University reports enrollment in the basic economics course is up 15-20% from last year. The University of Georgia reports increase of 155% over last year's enrollment.

NEWS & NOTES, W. A. Butler, Delta Upsilon, Editor

## Team Work

It ain't the individual,  
Nor the army as a whole  
But the everlasting teamwork  
Of every bloomin' soul.

Knox

Reprinted in *The Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma

# Sisters Win Second In Derby



Shirley Tanner Coté and Joan Tanner Paynter display winning smiles after taking second place in the '76 Powder Puff Derby.

A sister team of California Gammas, Shirley Tanner Coté, Newport Beach, Calif., and Joan Tanner Paynter, Bakersfield, Calif., won second place honors in the 1976 Powder Puff Derby, the All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race flown from Sacramento, Calif., over a 2,926 mile course to Wilmington, Del. The Powder Puff Derby is the longest and largest air race in the world for light aircraft.

The USC Pi Phis flew their V-35 Beachcraft Bonanza over the arduous route at an average ground speed of 212 miles per hour, taking second place trophies and \$5,000 prize money. The '76 Bicentennial air classic was the fourth Powder Puff Derby flown by the sisters, the third as a team. They placed 6th last year in Joan's F33A Bonanza.

Shirley and Joan are both commercial pilots with single and multi-engine and instrument ratings. Shirley is a flight instructor and has many hours of aerobatic training in her Champion Citabria. Joan is a charter pilot for Bakersfield Aviation Services and flies as the corporate pilot for her husband's architectural firm.

Joan began flying about nine years ago, introducing Shirley to the excitement and beauty of aviation and taking her for her first ride in a private plane. Since then both have amassed about 1700 logged flying hours to date, continually upgrading their ratings and proficiencies.

Shirley has won or placed high among the winners in many air races, as well as the Powder Puff Derby. Joan and Shirley are members and past chairmen of their respective chapters of 99s, an International Organization of Licensed Women Pilots. Both of the Pi Phi sisters are enthusiastic about the vital role which aviation has played in their lives.

## Young House Director Adds Special Touch

by PEGGY MALONE, *Georgia Alpha*

The perfect roommate—she lets you borrow her clothes (even if it's her best Frankie Welch scarf!) and watch her television when the house television is on the blink. Her bridge hand is one of the best in the house, which comes in handy when you need a fourth. She's always there, even when you come in from a date and you need a friend to talk to—who cares if it's 2 a.m. She might even get you some goodies from the "refrig" if you are hungry.

You might have a roommate like that but the Georgia Alphas have a house director of that description! Her name is Carol Weaver—the youngest, and we think the best, house-mom on campus.

Carol has been living in Athens since she was graduated from the University where she was an AOPI (we won't tell if you won't!). In addition to being a mother and friend to ninety-five Pi Phis, Carol is also an employee of the University Veterinary School.

In the three years that Carol has been with us, she has contributed a great deal to the Georgia Alphas. Her talents behind the scenes during rush have not gone unnoticed. Carol makes the flower arrangements, as well as lots of goodies to eat each night after the parties were over. She assists in the script writing for the skits. Carol even surprised our forty new pledges with a big Pi Phi cake on the night of pledging.

You have not heard the best of it yet. Her Christmas present to Georgia Alpha was covering all of the dining-room chairs and a sofa by hand.

The Georgia Alphas greatly appreciate the ever apparent thoughtfulness and generosity that Carol has shown us.

# Golden Chain Stretches To Italy

by JENNIE OVRUM, *Virginia Epsilon*

I have always heard that the Pi Phi golden chain of friendship goes a long, long way, but now I have proof.

Last summer I spent two months in Italy, studying Italian and art history in Florence for six weeks, and traveling independently the other two. While in Florence I not only kept in contact with lots of my fellow Pi Phis via the mail service (which is every bit as slow as you've always heard) but also, believe it or not, managed to bump into a girl from my own chapter, Virginia Epsilon at University of Virginia! Neither of us was aware that the other was in Europe, much less that both were in the same country, the same town, and, as luck would have it, the same nightclub on the same night.

There I was in the Discoteca Red Garter, Via Ricasoli, Florence, enjoying the music with a group of German and American students from my school. I looked up and saw (well, thought I saw—the Italians like the lights awfully low) a familiar looking face, and gained the attention of an entire roomful of startled Italians with my somewhat over-enthusiastic greeting. "Mamma mia!" I gasped, then realized that it was okay to speak English. "Janie Gray!" I screamed, and scrambled through the crowd for a big Pi Phi hug. We had a lot to catch up on, and catch up we did, still unable to believe the remarkable coincidence. My Italian boyfriend pried us apart after about an hour of absorbed conversation, but we met again the next day for dinner, after which Janie left for France.

Although certainly the most surprising event, this chance meeting was only one among many adventures into which I stumbled this summer. There were, for example, lots of hilarious linguistic episodes, like the time I informed my landlady that my family lived in a tree; or when I mistakenly told an Italian friend that I work as a "sandwich" in the summer (I meant lifeguard)! Of course the best stories involve that species unique to the Hesperian peninsula, Italian men. I am unfortunate enough to be six feet tall with long blonde hair—just about as far as one can get from the typical Italian female—so I managed to attract quite a lot of attention

wherever I went. I was propositioned by tour guides, bus drivers, ice cream salesmen, storekeepers, and taxi drivers; and pinched and patted by more hands than Mussolini had soldiers. I must admit that it made life exciting.

I learned a lot in Italy, too (besides how to ward off aggressive Italians)—how to twirl my spaghetti without it slipping off to the floor, for instance. How to take a bath without a washcloth, slice bread and cheese with a fingernail file, and swim in my underwear without anyone noticing, to name a few more. I also became quite adept at charades, since I arrived in Florence with no knowledge whatsoever of the language, and spent the first few days with my Italian family in utter silence (and utter misery, I might add). After six weeks of classes and conversation at home, I was fairly fluent, so leaving Florence was sad indeed. However Pi Phi was calling me home for initiation, and home I came.

One of the first people I saw upon my arrival in Charlottesville was Janie Gray, and I had to pinch myself before I could believe that the last time we met was in Italy. It just goes to show you that those bonds of wine and blue really do stretch from ocean to ocean—and beyond.

## Cabaret Is Theme

The weekend of October 23 brought not only falling leaves and the crisp smell of autumn in the air, but at the University of Kentucky it heralded the arrival of Parent's Weekend. Kentucky Beta Pi Phis eagerly awaited their parents Friday evening, and Saturday morning everyone gathered at the chapter house. The theme of the brunch was that of our new rush party, Cabaret, and parents were treated to a lively performance of songs, jokes, and dances.

The afternoon was filled with shopping, sight-seeing, or the horse races. Under the lights that night U. K. played Georgia as everyone with the Pi Phis cheered for the Wildcats. The end of this eventful weekend brings only the happy anticipation of next year's festivities.

## Distinguished Doctor Earns Retirement

Dr. Leona Baumgartner, Kansas Alpha, is receiving congratulations since her retirement last April from Harvard Medical School. The distinguished physician has had a career equalled by few in her profession.

Beginning as a high school teacher in 1923, her positions at the time of her retirement included Visiting Professor of Social Medicine, Harvard Medical School; Special Assistant to Dean of Harvard School of Public Health; Special Advisor of Agency for International Development, Department of State; Board of Concillors, Smith College; Trustee of New School for Social Research; Clinical Professor of Pediatrics and Consultant, Cornell Medical College; Trustee Council of the University of Massachusetts; Board Member of the American Social Hygiene Association; and Trustee of the New York Hall of Science.

Dr. Baumgartner's participation in national and international health activities fill many pages of listings. In 1945 she was advisor to French Ministry of Health; in 1958, advisor to Minister of Health in India; in 1958 also, she was a member of the Official Exchange Mission to the U.S.S.R. for the State Department; in 1961 she was a lecturer for the Tokyo Metropolitan Government; she headed the U.S. Delegation, in 1963, to a number of meetings of the World Health Organization.

From 1954-62, she was Commissioner of the New York City Department of Health. Her awards and honorary degrees have been many and distinguished, and with it all, Leona Baumgartner continues to take pride in her membership in Pi Beta Phi.

Pi Beta Phi, in turn, takes pride in the achievements of Dr. Baumgartner.

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Daisy Tribble Jacoway, Arkansas Alpha, has been named by the Junior League of Little Rock, Ark., as the Outstanding Sustaining Member for 1976. The award is given annually for outstanding contribution of time, effort, and talent to the League and the community.

## Arrowcraft Sale Held At Oktoberfest

by ROBIN SODEN, *Vermont Beta*

The beginning of October brings with it many things, but at the University of Vermont it brings a very special tradition—the German Oktoberfest. Each year, at this campus and community-wide event, the air is filled with music provided by a German Oompah Band, setting the scene for local Vermont craftsmen, German folk dancing, and specialty German foods.

This year, the Vermont Betas contributed to the Oktoberfest by having a booth featuring a broad spectrum of items from Arrowcraft, ranging from bookmarks to handbags and Pi Phi mugs. To further our sales and to promote the Arrowcraft articles, Vermont Beta and the alumnae advisory committee held a special Pi Phi Preview at the chapter house for alumnae and Pi Phi sisters. Refreshments were served and, in addition to raising money for philanthropies, it was a great opportunity for actives and alumnae to meet.

Proceeds from this sale, our major philanthropic project for the semester, went to Arrowmont, muscular dystrophy, and the cancer fund.

# Radio Career Is Aim of Missourian

by SHARON MANES, *Missouri Alpha*

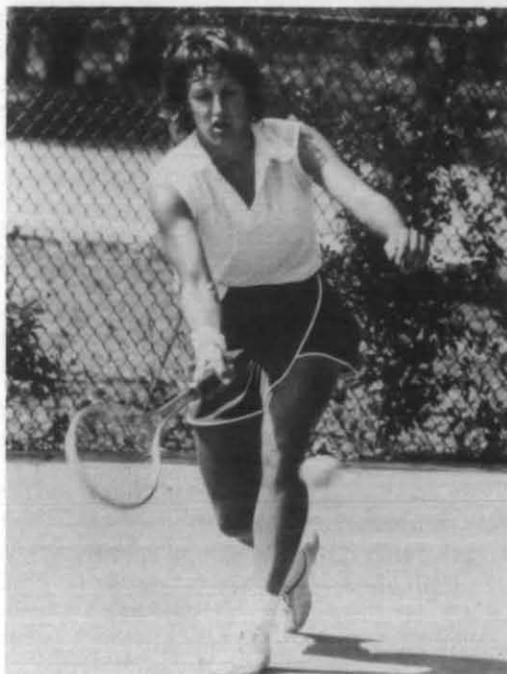
Writing, producing, and broadcasting a one hour news-feature radio show are all routine for Diane Campbell, Missouri Alpha. Diane is a sophomore beginning her third semester at KCCU, a university owned and operated radio station serving the Columbia community.



With a double major of broadcast journalism and political science, Diane combines her interests of public relations and law. In high school, she developed an extensive background in speech and an avid interest in news. Her future plans include hosting her own talk show.

Before Diane could broadcast, her voice was tested for the "air," and she learned to operate the station's equipment. She started as a news writer and broadcaster and quickly advanced to news producer the following semester. As news producer she was responsible for everything that was aired, even sports and weather. Diane programmed the 15 minute show in addition to writing and broadcasting the news.

Now, Diane has her own hour-long show during which she presents news and feature stories along with editorials. The program is broadcast every Wednesday morning from 8 to 9 a.m., prime time for the area.



Candy Reynolds, *Tennessee Alpha*

## Tennis Champ Earns National Rankings

by CATHY BRIDGERS, *Tennessee Alpha*

Tennessee Alpha Pi Phis are mighty proud of tennis star Candy Reynolds. Not only has Candy received the Most Valuable Women's Tennis Player Award for two years, she is also president of the Health and Physical Education Club and co-captain of the Women's Tennis Team.

Candy went to SMU her freshman year, and in 1973 she was USTA Women's National Amateur Grass Court Champion.

In 1974 Candy transferred to UTC and was on the USTA Junior Wightman Cup Squad 1974-75. During her sophomore and junior years she represented UTC in the state AIAW women's collegiate championship and won the regional championship in 1976. In 1975 she was ranked #4 in women's collegiate tennis players. This year Candy was a member of the USTA Junior Federation Squad and won the USTA Women's National Amateur Clay Court Championship for singles and doubles.

Candy's current rankings, including professionals, are #1 in the south in women's singles and doubles, #7 in the U.S. women's doubles, and #47 in U.S. women's singles.

News of

# Arrowmon

the craft school      the cottage industry

The Great Smoky Mountains  
Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738



*Edited by* MARY ALICE BARBER PERSCHE  
*Board of Governors*

**Sandy Sanderson, Houston, Tex., beginning photography student, gets down-to-earth in learning the rudiments of her new-found art form. She was snapped in this position by another student, Natalie Waterman, Knoxville, Tenn., who is credited with taking all of the pictures accompanying the article on Arrowmon's photography studio.**



# Brack Photography Studio Opens

A new dimension has been added to the Arrowmont curriculum—classes in photography.

The need of artisans to be able to suitably photograph their pottery, jewelry, textiles, macrame, and other art objects for marketing or exhibit purposes has resulted in the establishment of a new studio and laboratories at the school—The Edythe Brack Photography Studio.

Photography classes were held for the first time during this year's summer session, June 7 through August 13.

Classes for both beginners and advanced photography students were conducted in one-week sessions. The beginning course included black and white continuous tone photography, film development techniques, print-making and enlargement procedures.

Advanced projects offered instruction in special graphic techniques and photo manipulation.

The new facility was designed by Dr. William J. Lauer, assistant dean of the School of Architecture at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Construction was handled by Ray King Construction Company, Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

The studio and laboratories consist of three main rooms, divided into smaller enclosures for individual use in developing film and making prints or enlargements. The work-rooms also contain film drying cabinets, storage lockers, and complete facilities to accommodate 14 students at a time.

Equipment includes eight enlargers, easels, print timers, washing sinks, a print dryer, dry-mount press and other equipment needed



Jack Schrader, Assoc. Professor of Art in Photography at East Tennessee State University, explains the use of the print dryer to Emma Jostes Keller, Missouri Beta and member of the St. Louis Alumnae Club which partially funded the new photography lab. Arrowmont Director Marian Heard and Arrowmont Administrator Carol Riddle look on.

Below, photography students become real clock watchers in the lab. Student Sandy Sanderson watches the seconds tick by during a critical film developing process.



Left, a finished enlargement of a black and white photo is examined by student Audrey Dick, Cincinnati, Ohio.



in photographic processing.

A major contribution towards construction of the new photographic studio and laboratories came from the St. Louis (Mo.) Alumnae Club in the amount of \$19,000. Another \$5,000 was donated by the Dallas (Tex.) Alumnae Club to purchase equipment for the facility. Edythe Brack, for whom the studio is named, is a former member of Grand Council and a member of the Dallas Alumnae Club.

This latest addition to the Arrowmont curriculum boasted an impressive staff of instructors. Included were Robert Hansen, instructor at the School of Visual Arts and the

New School, and official photographer for the American Crafts Council in New York; Donald Scott Harter, workshop leader, graphic designer and freelance photographer at the Limited Press Studio, Madison, Wis.; Earl Iverson, assistant professor of Design and Photography at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans.; Jack Schrader, associate professor of Art in Photography at East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, Tenn., and Conrad Reinhardt, communications specialist at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Photography courses were planned for the Gatlinburg community this fall and winter.

**Matt Gibson, a music teacher from Waupun, Wis., isn't preparing to take a shower with his clothes on. The cubicle is used for drying strips of exposed and developed film.**



Above, two heads are better than one when it comes to selecting one photograph over another. Instructor Jack Schrader shares his expertise with student Alis Franzblau, Tampa, Fla. Jolie Kotzen, below, Sarasota, Fla., hangs out, not the Monday wash, but freshly developed negatives that are hung by clothespins to air-dry on the patio outside the lab.





Barbara Crawford, Oklahoma Beta, created this ikat weaving. Admiring it are (l to r) Renee Bergeron, Baton Rouge A.C. scholarship recipient; Anna Osborne, Louisiana Beta, Mu North Province scholarship winner; Sharon Patrick, Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship, Arizona Alpha; Tony Caetano, Marin County, Calif., scholarship student; Mary Ellen Johnson, Florida Delta; the artist, Barbara Crawford.



Henry Perram, Lafayette, La., who studied advanced weaving on scholarship awarded by the Lafayette A.C., teaches the elderly and emotionally handicapped as a volunteer. Susan Somerfield, Gatlinburg, was an Alspaugh scholarship winner who spent most of the summer taking courses at Arrowmont. She is a recent high school graduate and wants to make crafts her career.

Gathered at the Conversation Circle are (seated, l to r) Helen Hasbrouck, Wyoming Alpha; Marian Heard; Caroline Riddle; Eryn Plimper, Corpus Christi A.C. scholarship recipient; Helen Russell, Arrowmont librarian. Standing are Annette Crawford, Texas Beta, Dallas A.C. scholarship; Laura Vandervoort, Tennessee Beta; Mary Cassily, Louisiana Alpha; Mary Ellen Johnson; Helen Lewis, Kentucky Alpha.



## Slides Ready, Canada

by STEPHANIE DANIELS, *Ontario Alpha*

Three cheers for the Canadian chapters! At last, after waiting all these years, we finally have our very own, real live, true wine and blue set of slides of the famous Arrowmont. As I was fortunate to attend Arrowmont last summer on the Virginia Alpha Scholarship, I was able to compose a vivid array of slides of inside, outside, and all around Arrowmont.

My next step was to produce a dialogue to accompany this slide series. This entire set of slides is available to all Canadian chapters, as well as alumnae clubs, upon request.

The only way to see the true beauty of Arrowmont and the Smokey Mountains is to go there to see it. Since not everyone can do that, these slides will be just about as good. Hopefully with these appealing pictures, more and more Canadian Pi Phis will take a week or two and visit the best southern hospitality around!

To reserve the slide series, Canadian clubs and chapters should write to:

Arrowmont Slides, Ontario Alpha, Pi Beta Phi  
220 Beverly Street, Toronto M5T 1Z3  
Ontario, Canada

## Former Assistant Returns With Hubby

Donna and Norman Burns of Bryan, Ohio, acquired the "Arrowmont Experience" while enrolled as students during this year's summer session. Donna took beginning photography, while Norm, a dentist familiar with gold and silver fillings, studied beginning jewelry.

Donna described their "experience" as a married couple, living and working among classmates who were either considerably younger or older than they were.

"For me, it all started back in 1954," Donna recalls. "I had graduated from Ohio State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in fine arts education. As an Ohio Beta, I was familiar with the Pi Phi Settlement School and craft workshop because I had read about them in *The ARROW*."

"Prospects for summer employment at home were dim so I decided to apply for a job at the Settlement School as a graduate assistant. Accepted, I took off on my maiden trip to Gatlinburg that June. I remember the bus rounding the corner and my first view of the staff house and its rolling landscape. It was beautiful."

"The Chamber of Commerce and a parking lot now sit on what was part of this expanse of lawn. Trying to remember what took place 22 years ago is a real problem for someone who has difficulty remembering what happened just yesterday."

Donna Burns remembered meeting her "boss" for the first time, and her fellow-assistants.

"I couldn't understand at the time why everyone held the school's director, Miss Marian Heard, in such reverence. I soon learned, and it has been reaffirmed even more now that I've returned after so long an absence as a student. Never has there been a person more sincere or more dedicated to promoting the crafts throughout mid-America than Marian Heard."

It was a "fun" summer, according to Donna's recollection. The living quarters for the assistants were in classrooms of the old elementary school building. The desks had been removed and small cots, a single dresser and a clothes rack were all that had been provided for the convenience and comfort of the assistants. For recreation they would watch the mice and snakes that came to visit on occasion. But, they were young, she recalls, and they loved it.



Donna Burns, above, scans a strip of film with a trained eye in selecting just the right one to print. Below, dentist husband Norman sticks out his tongue and says "ah" as a piece of jewelry he's making starts to take shape.



After Donna and Norm were married a few years, she talked him into making a spur-of-the-minute trip to Gatlinburg to show him where she had spent that first summer after graduation. Norm didn't (and still doesn't) believe that it's ever necessary to make advance reservations for motel accommodations. He hadn't known about Gatlinburg in the summer, especially on a Fourth of July weekend.

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*Dr. Burns, in his enthusiasm upon his return home from a week at Arrowmont as a student, "sold" two other couples on taking courses next summer when the Burnses plan to attend again.*

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"Our dilemma provided one more reason why we have a soft spot in our hearts for Arrowmont and Miss Heard," Donna said. "After fighting the traffic for several hours and stopping at every motel in town, we finally realized there wasn't a room available anywhere. People already were asleep in their cars everywhere in town.

"It was 2 a.m. when we knocked on the door of the staff house and got Marian Heard out of bed. She set up two cots in the dining room of the teachers' cottage and we bedded down until morning when we found motel accommodations for the remainder of the week."

Donna's and Norm's Arrowmont experience was sidetracked temporarily after that trip. They were busily bringing up their three children. But they did try, though unsuccessfully, to revisit Gatlinburg and Arrowmont. Then, three years ago a sister Pi Phi, Linda Poorman Behringer, provided the impetus that took both girls to Arrowmont for a two week stay.

"My interest didn't wane," Donna added, "and Norm listened to me extol the merits of Arrowmont for three solid years before succumbing to its spell.

"I had since returned to teaching art in a local high school, and felt the need for a good refresher course. We could only spend a week this time, so the photography course for me and jewelry making for Norm fit into that schedule," Donna continued.

"I had never used any camera more sophisticated than a Brownie Kodak or Instamatic," she confided, "so I borrowed a 35 millimeter

camera and started the course "cold turkey," so to speak. I never doubted for a moment that I wouldn't emerge an expert by the end of the week. That speaks for the kind of teachers Marian Heard hires. They're not only good at what they teach, but they know how to instruct beginners or advanced students with equally outstanding results."

Both Donna and Norm found the physical facilities at Arrowmont far improved over what they were during Donna's earlier visits. They never dreamed that they would become so absorbed in their projects that they would remain in their respective laboratories until the midnight closing time every night.

Donna admitted that she was more apprehensive about her husband's participation than her own. After all, he had never attended a school of this type before. She was afraid he might get bored, or object to spending his vacation in this way.

"The very first day he met other couples at breakfast—like Louise and Bill Davis from Indianapolis, Ind., Bill had been a research chemist with the Eli Lilly Co. for 38 years and both had come to Arrowmont for the past four years. This summer they were taking advanced jewelry and electroforming.

"In class, Norm met Larry Kassman from North Miami Beach, Fla., whose wife Tina was taking a class in weaving. He also met Sarah "Sis" Mullis from Atlanta and Martin Mueller from Santiago, Chile. There were people from all walks of life and all parts of the world—linked together by a common bond—a thirst for learning and the joy of accomplishment."

Donna and Norm Burns are looking forward to another summer at Arrowmont. They've found something they can share together and with others . . . the Arrowmont Experience.

**Pi Phi students and a scholarship winner smile at the Conversation Circle. They are (l to r) Dorothy Adams, Texas Alpha; Lisa Drumm, on scholarship from Akron A.C.; Elizabeth Yarbrough, Arkansas Alpha; Donna Burns, Ohio Beta; "Sis" Mullis, South Carolina Alpha.**



## Attends Conference At White House

To recognize the worthwhile efforts of millions of school volunteers, 90 leaders in volunteers-in-education throughout the United States were invited to participate in a conference on School Volunteerism at the White House, Washington, D.C., in September.



As director of the ADDitions School Volunteer Program of Orange County (Fla.) public schools and as coordinator of eight southeastern states in Region IV of the National School Volunteer Programs, Inc. (NSVP), Eleanor Yothers Fisher, Florida Beta, attended the conference. She served as state NSVP coordinator for the past three years and designed and implemented the ADDitions program now in its sixth year. The program has won the annual Walt Disney \$1,000 Award for Community Service in Education twice. Last year 1,643 volunteers, men and women from ages 16 to 91, contributed 65,759 hours in Orange County schools.

Eleanor is very active in Orlando civic affairs, as well as in the Orlando-Winter Park Pi Phi Alumnae Club. Last year she was one of six central Florida women chosen as "beautiful activists" by the Germaine Monteil-Burdine's community recognition project, an annual event honoring women in volunteer fields.



Two Pi Phis from Newton, Kan., attended the national Republican convention in Kansas City last August. Showing off their souvenirs are Sue Harper Ice, Kansas Alpha, an alternate delegate, and Marlon Sears Button, Kansas Beta, a delegate.

## *The Wizard Rushes, Rusbees Are Wizzed*

Last spring, as a group of Washington Gamma Pi Phis watched the Wizard of Oz for probably the fifteenth time, out popped the idea of modeling a rush party along that theme. With chapter approval, a large group of creators brainstormed, the end product of which was an innovative and highly successful rush party.

The chapter room was decorated with large scenes from the story, and the rushers donned ruffled jumpers and puffed sleeve blouses. Adding to the effect was fanciful makeup consisting of Raggedy Ann-like eyes and bright red circles on the cheeks. While the talk was flowing freely from rusher to rushee, a knock announced the arrival of a visitor—Dorothy herself, as she would be today.

Due to the comic talent of Judy Beeman, pledge class president for 1975, Dorothy seemed older, but equally magnetic, and hysterically funny. During the course of the skit, more old friends appeared: the Tin Woodman, played by Marla Seese, the Scarecrow, played by Judy Stein, and the Cowardly Lion, played by Betsy Campbell.

The rushees made it clear they thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and the members of Washington Gamma were thrilled to call it a success!



Karen Schneble, right, and daughter Stephanie, demonstrate Karen's new game for Anne Kliethermes of a local toy store. (Tri-Valley News photo)

## Invents Shark Game For Young Children

The desire to offer children an alternative to the intense, often frightening, TV specials and movies on sharks prompted Karen Corsaw Schneble, Ohio Beta, to take some action. Karen, a wife, mother, dental hygienist, and interior decorator, became an inventor. In early 1976, she set about inventing a game for children eight and older called "Sneak by the Sharks." With the support of husband Walter, the help of daughter Stephanie, and endless hours spent with attorneys, artists, printers, and packagers, the game now has a copyright and is available in local toy stores.

Promotion and distribution of "Sneak by the Sharks" is being done by the Schneble family, but they are anticipating a time when demand is great and they can take a more sophisticated version of the game to a large manufacturer.

Karen is an active member of the Contra Costa (Calif.) Alumnae Club and recently served as publicity chairman.

## Elected To Board

Annabelle Monaghan Deline, Colorado Beta, is one of five Denver community leaders elected to the Board of Trustees of Regis Educational Corporation. The board oversees the operations of Regis College and Regis High School.

Annabelle is a member of the North Suburban Board of Realtors, as well as a member of numerous volunteer organizations, including the Junior League of Denver.

## Nostalgia Adds Flair To Rush

by BONNIE HARRIS, *Florida Alpha*

Florida Alpha Pi Beta Phis chose to add a nostalgic flair to fall rush. Using the theme "Return to Yesteryear," the apartment was decorated in '20s style. Accented by yesterday's stars, Mae West, W. C. Fields, and Charlie Chaplin, we entertained our guests around a lighted champagne fountain. The girls drank punch from plastic champagne glasses and ate finger sandwiches and cookies.

Every sorority girl had an outfit depicting the 1920s. Some were dressed like flappers, others in long flowing gowns.

Entertainment was furnished by three of our more talented sisters. They, to the delight of everyone, performed a Charleston routine.

To represent other eras, one sister and her boyfriend brought back the 1950s with the jitterbug.

To close the entertainment, the party chairman talked for a brief moment. She tied in the theme of the party by stressing that although many things have changed, like styles of dress and dancing, some things never change, like the feeling of sisterhood in Pi Beta Phi—a beautiful thought of which we can all be proud.

## Senior Roast Is Founders' Day Fun

by SUSAN SCACE, *Texas Alpha*

Wit sparkles on the most solemn of occasions! Humor was in high form as Texas Alpha Pi Phi gathered last April to pay tribute to our twelve Founders. Adding to the celebration were the fabulous Pi Phi Singers, providing entertainment at the lavish brunch at Westwood Country Club.

Crepes were not the only things cooked that day. A traditional part of Founders' Day banquet at the University of Texas is the Senior Roast. Seniors surviving four years of chaos at the Pi Phi house have many memories to look back on. All the laughter, the tears, the heartaches, and the good times are part of the caring and growing experiences shared by the Texas Alpha Pi Phis.

# FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

## Officers

### OFFICERS EMERITUS

- Grand President Emeritus—Marianne Reid Wild (Mrs. Robert) 2021 Belmont Rd., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009  
Grand Treasurer Emeritus—Olivia Smith Moore (Mrs. Henry, Jr.) 420 Pine St., P.O. Box 313, Texarkana, TX 75501

### GRAND COUNCIL

- Grand President—Elizabeth Turner Orr (Mrs. J. Gordon) 6845 S.E. 28th, Portland, OR 97202  
Grand Vice President of Collegians—Freda Stafford Schuyler (Mrs. Peter) 5142 Normandy Ave., Memphis, TN 38117  
Grand Vice President of Alumnae—Barbara Sands Olsen (Mrs. James C.) 30965 Clinton, Bay Village, OH 44140  
Grand Vice President of Philanthropies—Jean Wirths Scott (Mrs. Jon) 1186 Cedarwood Dr., Moraga, CA 94556  
Grand Recording Secretary—Annette Mitchell Mills (Mrs. Jack) 2128 Vestridge Dr., Birmingham, AL 35216  
Grand Corresponding Secretary—Nancy Blaicher Pollock (Mrs. O. Edward) 269 Northview Rd., Dayton, OH 45419  
Grand Treasurer—Lucile Johannesen Roca (Mrs. Paul M.) 158 N. Country Club Dr., Phoenix, AZ 85014  
National Panhellenic Conference Delegate—To be filled at Convention

### DIRECTORS

- Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees—Mary Ann Fisher Olinger (Mrs. O. Oren) 2401 W. Woodmont Dr., Muncie, IN 47304  
Director of Alumnae Programs—Emily Robinson Kunde (Mrs. Marvin A.) 6538 Ridgeview Circle, Dallas, TX 75240  
Director of Chapter House Corporations—Esther Barrager Douglass (Mrs. Harl) 725 7th St., Boulder, CO 80302  
Director of Membership—Sharon Smith Pierce (Mrs. Steven J.) 9525 Woodstream Dr., Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46804  
Director of Undergraduate Activities—Doris Brown Fawcett (Mrs. W. E.) 2216 El De Oro Dr., Clearwater, FL 33516  
Secretary of the Alumnae Department—Phyllis Foster Parker (Mrs. Joseph B., Jr.) 24 Stoneridge Circle, Durham, NC 27705

### APPOINTED NATIONAL OFFICERS

- Editor of The ARROW—Marilyn Simpson Ford (Mrs. William, Jr.) 268 Underwood Dr., N.W., Atlanta, GA 30328  
National Fraternity Historian—Evelyn Long Fay (Mrs. Kevin J.) 1006 San Rogue Rd., Santa Barbara, CA 93105  
Supervisor of Chapter Histories—Jeannette Simpson Roberts (Mrs. Richard A.) 1674 Longwood Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70808  
National Convention Guide—Jane Hammans Miller (Mrs. G. R.) 4815 Crestwood Dr., Little Rock, AR 72207

### SPECIAL OFFICERS

- Traveling Graduate Counselors—Barbara Hengen & Joan O'Brien, Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite #333, St. Louis, MO 63105  
Parliamentarian—Carrie-Mae McNair Blount (Mrs. R. J.) 7712 Pickard N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87110

### PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE AND MAGAZINE AGENCY

- Director—Sally Perry Schulenburg (Mrs. Ralph E.) Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite #333, St. Louis, MO 63105  
Financial Director—Dorothy Mayne Campbell (Mrs. Dorothy) Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite #333, St. Louis, MO 63105

### RESOURCE CONSULTANTS

- Rush—Miss Dianne Phillips, 1544-A Lafayette Dr., Columbus, OH 43220  
Fraternity Orientation—Kathryn Ford Vorick (Mrs. Jeffrey R.) 5349 Cider Mill Lane, Indianapolis, IN 46226  
Educational Enrichment—Carol Wood, 14 W. Elm St., #1201, Chicago, IL 60610  
Fraternity Heritage and Development—Laura Allen Bouldin (Mrs. Mike) 1624 Glen Echo Rd., Nashville, TN 37215  
Philanthropies—Jan Coates, Division of Student Personnel, Indiana Memorial Union, Room 30, Bloomington, IN 47401

## Chairmen of Standing Committees

- Budget and Finance Committee—Lucille Johannesen Roca (Mrs. Paul M.) 158 N. Country Club Dr., Phoenix, AZ 85014  
Canadian Philanthropies Committee—Monica Houghton Mitchell (Mrs. R. E.) 222 Chaplin Crescent, Toronto, ON M5P 1B4, Canada  
The Chain—Emily Robinson Kunde (Mrs. Marvin A.) 6538 Ridgeview Circle, Dallas, TX 75240  
Alumnae Committee for Continuing Education—Aileen Aylesworth Welgan (Mrs. William M.) 1212 3rd Ave. N., Seattle, WA 98109  
Convention Committee—Joan MacWilliams Russell (Mrs. James) 1566 Quebec Ave., North, Minneapolis, MN 55427  
Emma Harper Turner Memorial Funds Committee—Miss Mary Frances Pirkey, 629 Wataga Dr., Louisville, KY 40206  
Extension Committee—Nancy Blaicher Pollock (Mrs. O. Edward) 269 Northview Rd., Dayton, OH 45419  
Extension Research Committee—Helen Boucher Dix (Mrs. Carr E.) 3154 Halesworth Rd., Columbus, OH 43221  
Fraternity Excellence Committee—Doris Brown Fawcett (Mrs. W. E.) 2216 El De Oro Dr., Clearwater, FL 33516

- Holt House Committee—Jan Papke Landess (Mrs. John) 2240 S.W. 11th St., Des Moines, IA 50315  
House Director Committee—Mary Ann Fisher Olinger (Mrs. O. Oren) 2401 W. Woodmont Dr., Muncie, IN 47304  
Idea Bank Committee—Barbara Larsen Stromstad (Mrs. John) 570 Carleton Court, Apt. 11, Grand Forks, ND 58201  
Legislative Committee—Lucille McCrillis Ryland (Mrs. John) 3470 E. Kentucky Ave., Denver, CO 80209  
Loan Fund Committee—Sally Murphy Morris (Mrs. David) 528 Marblehead Lane, Walnut Creek, CA 94508  
Music Committee—Mary Swanson Engel (Mrs. Dale) 2304 W. 104th, Leawood, KS 66206  
National Panhellenic Conference  
1st Alternate—Patricia Johnson Schwensen (Mrs. M. H.) R. R. 4, Clay Center, KS 67432  
2nd Alternate—Margaret Gardner Christiansen (Mrs. G. T.) 425 Fairfax Rd., Birmingham, MI 48009  
Nominating Committee—Shirley Jones Mann (Mrs. Robert E.) 6 West 21st St., Hutchinson, KS 67501  
Settlement School Committee—Mary Helen Terry Holliday (Mrs. James W.) 100 Santa's Village Rd., Scott's Valley, CA 95066

# Official CALENDARS

## COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

Consult Fraternity Directory in this issue for addresses of National Officers  
Central Office address is: 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

*All due dates are to be postmarked dates.*

### PRESIDENT:

- Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, October through May. (Carbons to: AAC chairman, any scheduled visiting national officer)
- February 15—Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award; send letter of nomination to Province President.
- February 15—AAC of each chapter in province send in its nomination for the Chapter Service Award to the Province President.
- April 20—Final date for election of chapter officers.
- Send a copy of the Chapter Statistical Report to your Province President as soon as possible after school begins.
- Before September 1, write Province President of goals and plans for the year. (Include copy of summer letter to chapter members.)
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- November 1—Beginning of Chapter Officer Election Period. Elect three alumnae members to AAC at same time chapter officers are elected.
- November 1—Send Fire Protection Affidavit or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it to Director of Chapter House Corporations.

### SECRETARY:

- Send active IBM Membership list back to Central Office as soon as possible after receipt.
- Notify Province President and Central Office *immediately* when changes in chapter officers are made.
- Send initiation certificates to Central Office within three days after initiation. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with the initiation fees.
- October 15—Send House Director data blank to Chairman of Committee on House Directors.
- November 1—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.
- November 15—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.

### TREASURER:

- Send Financial statements to Parents of Pledges who have been approved for initiation two weeks before the proposed initiation date.
- Send to Central Office:
  - Annual Budget Form BC-1 just as soon as it is prepared at the beginning of the fall school term. Do not wait until you send your first report.
  - Pledge and/or repledge fees with GT-1 form within two weeks after any pledging or repledging ceremony. If possible coordinate with the Vice President of Social Advancement who must send the pledge list.
  - Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
- July through April—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
- January 20—Send national dues of \$10.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members names and initiation numbers.
- April 15—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for spring or summer Graduates to Central Office.
- By May 20—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnston Scholarship Fund, Convention Hospitality Fund, Settlement School (Arrowmont) Holt House, and Canadian Philanthropies.
- July 31—Send Annual Balance Sheet with final report to Central Office.
- September—Send letter from Grand Treasurer and local letter on chapter finance (previously approved by Province President) to parents of actives and pledges as soon as school opens. Not necessary for parents of pledges if final page of the booklet sent to them is filled in.
- October 15—Check for Bound ARROW to Central Office.
- October 20—Send national dues of \$10.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.  
If initiated after due date member should pay national dues with initiation fees.

### MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Send to Central Office within ten days after any pledging Rush Information Forms with proper signatures for each girl pledged.

Send to the Rush Information Chairman of the alumnae club concerned within ten days after any pledging a list of all girls pledged from the town or towns under that alumnae club's jurisdiction.

Send to Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman on postcard provided in spring.

Send the Membership Statistical Report to Director of Membership and Province President within ten days after conclusion of any formal rush.

#### PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

As available—Send copy of Panhellenic Rush Booklet to NPC Delegate, Director of Membership.

April 15—Final date for Annual Report to NPC Delegate.

October 10—Final date for Semi-Annual Report to NPC Delegate.

#### VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT

Within one month after installation, send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Moral Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in all areas of Moral Advancement to Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

Within first 2 weeks of each term—Conduct Member Interest Survey of *personal* and *chapter* needs and goals. (Will determine special interest groups and activities for each term.) Send to Executive Council for chapter action and for inclusion in monthly letter to Province President.

March 1—Final date for Active Evaluation. Whenever total number for active chapter is complete send to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form 305 and list of signatures.

NOTE: Fraternity Heritage and Development Interest Group should first review each essay for ideas of immediate value and use to chapter and submit pertinent material to Executive Council *before* sending all evaluations on to Province Coordinator.

March 15—Music Report, send to National Music Chairman.

April 30—Send Annual Report of chapter's Arrowmont programs and activities to Chairman, Arrowmont Board of Governors, copy to Director of Undergraduate Activities.

November 15—Magazine subscriptions ordered as Christmas gifts, send to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency.

#### VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT

Within one month after installation, send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Social Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Membership. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in areas of Social Advancement to Director of Membership. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

Send Evaluation of Rush Report within 2 weeks of close of rush to Director of Membership, cc: Province President.

Send List of Pledges with parents' names & addresses within two weeks of pledging to Central Office, Province President, and Province Coordinator.

Send letter to parents of pledges, *after* it has been approved by Province President within 2 weeks of pledging to Parents of Pledges.

Send Pledge Evaluations 3 weeks before initiation to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form #205.

NOTE: The Fraternity Orientation Interest Group, *meeting with the AAC*, is to review each pledge's written evaluation and compile pertinent information *before* sending all evaluations on to the Province Coordinator.

#### VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT

##### 1. Goals and Evaluation

Within one month after installation, send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Mental Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in all areas of Mental Advancement to Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

##### 2. Academic Excellence

Scholarship Blank #3, November 10—spring semester or quarter, annual; February 25—fall quarter; March 25—fall semester; April 25—winter quarter, send to Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President, Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence.

Scholarship Blank #6—before March 15 to Central Office.

Individual Academic Goal Cards stay within the chapter, but serve as the basis for Revised Scholarship Blank #3 and for the term evaluation of the vice president. Their use is strongly urged for pledges.

##### 3. Publications

As requested: Idea Bank Contributions—to Idea Bank Chairman.

January 7—for spring ARROW: News, features and pictures. Pictures for Campus Queens sections. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

February 1—carbon of first half of Chapter History to Supervisor of Chapter Histories.

March 23—for summer ARROW: List of initiates for the year. News, features, pictures. Pictures for Fraternity Sweethearts section send to Editor of The ARROW.

May 15—Chapter History and Carbon of second half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories.

July 5—for fall ARROW: Chapter Annual Report. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

#### MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

Send orders to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency as received.

November 15—Send Christmas gift subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency to ensure gift card delivery by December 25.

#### PLEDGE SPONSOR

January 15—Those with deferred pledging send Grand Council letter and chapter letter to parents of pledges.

October—Send Grand Council letter and chapter letter (previously approved by Province President) to parents of pledges as soon after pledging as possible.

#### APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

Blanks and Information on how to make application may be obtained from Central Office.

January 15—Letter of Application for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to Grand President.

February 1—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship, Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship, Junior Alumnae Group Scholarship, Frances Hall Comly Scholarship, Louisiana Alpha Triple M Scholarship due to Grand Recording Secretary.

March 1—Letter of Application for California Alpha Scholarship due to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 76 Belbrook Way, Atherton, California 94025.

January 1 to March 15—Scholarships to Arrowmont: Assistantships (work scholarships for trained students in crafts) Write to: Miss Marian Heard, Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

Virginia Alpha Scholarship and Brendel Scholarship write to:

Mrs. D. D. Riddle, Jr., Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

### ALUMNAE

Due dates for reports are to be postmarked dates. Consult Official Directory of this Issue for names and addresses of National Officers.

#### PRESIDENT:

October 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.

November but not later than March 15—Elect Alumnae Club Rush Information Committee Chairman and appoint at least 2 other members to serve from March 15 to March 15 of following year.

November 1 to April 20—Elect two members of the AAC to coordinate with the election of chapter officers. AAC members are to be installed when elected.

January 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.

February 1—Election of club officers to be held no later than March 31, said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.

February 1—Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award Committee deadline date for sending its nomination to its Alumnae Province President. (Convention year only)

March 31—Send name and address of Rush Information Chairman to Central Office on postcard provided so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of Summer ARROW. If not received name of Club Pres. will be listed.

April 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.

April 15—Send three Annual Report Questionnaires to officers as directed.

May—Installation of new offices at regular club meeting.

#### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Must be recipient of THE ARROW.

October 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter ARROW.

November 10—Mail club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Director of Alumnae Programs, Alumnae Province President and Central Office.

December 31—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.

April 1—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office for Summer ARROW.

April 12—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Letter Editor for ARROW.

April 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.

April 15—Final deadline for new club officer list.

July 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.

**TREASURER:**

Send national dues and receipts to *Central Office* and as collected throughout the year.

May 20—*All*—dues and donations of funds should be mailed to Central Office by this date in order to count for current year

- Pi Beta Phi Settlement School (Arrowmont)
- Holt House
- Convention Hospitality
- Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund
- Junior Group Scholarship
- Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund

Make club check covering total contributions payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Check must be accompanied by GT-2 Form showing club's apportionment to desired funds. (Canadian clubs make separate checks.)

Checks payable to Arrowcraft Shop are sent to Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Shop, Box 534, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.  
June 30—Send Audits slips as directed.

**RUSH INFORMATION CHAIRMAN:**

November 15—Send report to Alumnae Province President.

Winter—Review with Rush Information Committee areas to be listed in Summer *ARROW*. Send any changes in club area listings to Central Office no later than March 31st.

March 15—Send report to Alumnae Province President.

**MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:**

November 25—Send Christmas subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency to ensure Christmas gift card delivery by December 25.

**HOUSE CORPORATION TREASURERS:**

September—Send annual reports to Director of Chapter House Corporations.

Send copy of report to Province President concerned.

## Miss Shover Heads International Group



Miss Jayne Shover, Iowa Zeta, executive director of the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, headquartered in Chicago, has been named head

of a new international activity in the rehabilitation field. Her appointment as chairman of the Commission on Organization and Administration of Rehabilitation International was announced recently by Kenneth T. Jenkins, Australian president of the world organization.

Established at the time of the 13th World Congress of Rehabilitation International in Tel Aviv in June, the new Commission will seek to improve the organization and administration of services for the physically and mentally disabled throughout the world. Drawing upon the experience and expertise to be found in the member organizations in more than 60 countries, it is the first permanent body to deal with this aspect of rehab services at the world level.

Miss Shover's experience and demonstrated success during many years with the Easter Seal Society, the world's largest voluntary organization providing services for disabled persons, give her unique qualifications to head the new Commission, according to Norman Acton, Secretary General of Rehabilitation International.

## Ninety Sisters Is Staggering Thought

"I've never had a sister before and now I have ninety!" This is the feeling of being a house worker at the Kansas Beta Pi Phi house. Not only are Bill Metcalf and Steve Pepoon house workers, but they are also permanent residents with the Pi Phis.



Bill Metcalf and Steve Pepoon, Delta Sigma Phis at Kansas State, are the perfect pair to help the Pi Phis.

Before being chosen to "live in," interested applicants were interviewed by House Director Delta Goheen last May. She was looking for two responsible male students who could easily live and work together. Since Bill and Steve had been friends in Paola, Kansas, for seven years and had lived together a year in the Delta Sigma Phi house, they were perfect candidates.

Along with their average thirty hours a week of kitchen duties, Bill and Steve sometimes assume a "handyman" or "doorman" role. They claim to receive occasional "envious teasing" from their fraternity brothers, but no major problems have arisen.

In summing up their unique living situation, Bill declares, "It's quite an experience!"



California Gammas Carolyn May, Jane Matthews, Karen Killian, and Karen Kettenburg gather for a "psych-up hug" before the volleyball marathon with the Kappa Alphas. Nearly \$350 was raised by the Pi Phis, all of which was sent to Arrowmont.

## Establishes Playroom

Ohio Zeta is establishing a children's playroom in the local community hospital. Need for a playroom was discovered about a year and a half ago, and the chapter has been working on it ever since. Cutting through hospital red-tape was a slow process, but we are now very busy painting shelves and designing graphics for the walls. We have collected old but usable toys, and we are also refurbishing an old doll house. The project is being funded by the hospital, Women's Auxiliary, and a grant from the Ruth Lyon's Christmas Fund. Willing Pi Phis are supplying the labor! When the playroom is finished, we hope to establish a weekly supervision service in the playroom so that children may play there safely.

## Workshop Is Success

Ohio Beta enjoyed their annual fall prep-workshop this year on the Darby Dan Farms. Joan Galbreath Phillips, Ohio Alpha, invited the chapter to visit the farm and use the party house for the meeting. Everyone was fascinated by the size and decor of the house, situated near a creek which runs through the 4000 acre farm. Wild game heads, furs, and skins of every type fill the contemporary house.

The workshop was organized in several small awareness groups. The relaxed atmosphere stimulated many new plans for the school year. The entire house was filled with the chatter of excited, enthusiastic, creative Pi Phis at work.

# Chapter Will Miss Long-Time Advisor

Missouri Alpha would not be where it is today if it were not for Connie Grogger Pugh. After having been rush advisor for almost ten years, Connie is retiring after training her successor. For years Connie has amazed everyone with her excellent memory. She was not only sharp about the present rushees but could remember girls from previous years with fantastic accuracy.

Connie's hard work through the years is appreciated not only by the Pi Phis, but by others as well. She knows all of the rush advisors on campus and when help is needed, Connie renders it. Last winter when Kappa Delta established a chapter at M. U., Connie worked with their rush advisor so that their first rush would run smoothly.

Not only does Connie devote her time as an outstanding alum and rush advisor, she is also very active in the Columbia community.

Her husband, Robert, is just as involved with the Pi Phis. Along with keeping the chapter's accounts, Bob is the distinguished mayor of Columbia. Connie backs him in all aspects of his career by attending teas and speeches, and even designing his campaign posters.

Connie's exceptional qualities do not stop at being an excellent wife, mother, and Pi Phi. She has a great interest in antiques and is frequently attending dealer's shows and investigating antique shops. Her Columbia home is beautifully done in antiques and has the unique appearance only Connie's artistic talent could produce. Connie also bowls and plays bridge for recreation.

Connie strives for the best and ever since she was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1962, she has helped to bring the top pledge classes to Missouri Alpha.

## Rocky Mountain Job Brought Many Contrasts

by SHELLY RICHARD, *Louisiana Beta*

Two Louisiana Betas, Kim Olson and Sally Walker, were employed last summer in the beautiful Rocky Mountain National Park, where they worked in Trail Ridge Store, located at the highest point in the park, 12,000 feet.

Kim and Sally lived with 75 other college students from all over the United States, who were also employed at the store. All the employees lived 20 miles down the west side of the mountain in Grand Lake Lodge, which was really a log cabin. In Grand Lake, the weather was mild and they had the opportunity to do some sailing and waterskiing.

Since the store was not only 20 miles away but also 4,000 feet above the lodge, the weather was quite different up there. In the Park, they were able to do lots of hiking, horseback riding, backpacking, and camping. What a combination! Sailing and skiing on Grand Lake and snow and cold weather in the Rocky Mountain National Park. Nights were just as much fun as the days because there were always dances and parties and when these were over, everyone just relaxed around campfires and listened to guitar music.

It was an ideal job, complete with either summer or winter weather and all the fun outdoor activities that go along with each.

## Favorite Is Serenaded

A favorite alum of the California Zeta chapter is Marie Sue Parsons, AAC Rush Advisor. Last fall she attended every membership selection meeting, and when rush ended, she was as excited as the actives about the twenty-five pledges.

Since she had not met any of the new Pi Phis, and because the chapter wanted to express their appreciation and love for her, a special serenade was planned. Following the pledging ceremony, everyone drove to Mrs. Parson's home, lined up on her walkway, and, as she was given a bouquet, the chapter sang "If."

The sight of seventy Pi Phis in white dresses awed Mrs. Parson's young daughter, so the "Legacy Song" was sung for her.

To conclude the visit, the pledges were introduced to Mrs. Parsons who welcomed them all into the sisterhood of Pi Beta Phi.



# The Volunteer Professional

by ANNADELL CRAIG LAMB

A lot is being said these days about "fulfillment." Women's Lib advocates have bombarded the public with consciousness-raising thoughts that have many convinced that every woman must be an oil company executive or she isn't "fulfilled."

Must this attitude be accepted, that a woman must compete—with clenched teeth and doubled fists—in the male-dominated job market or be labeled a societal outcast?

Everyone's fulfillment is not found in a paid job. There *are* alternatives.

And while women are being "saved" from the slavery of a male-oriented world, they may well be badgered into slavery to a time clock or the almighty dollar in exchange.

There is no doubt that women's roles are changing. They have never ceased to change. But the goal of change should be the opening up of more opportunities, more choices, more alternatives—not merely the exchange of past dictates of society (for instance the one which said a woman's place is in the home) to newer dictates (for instance the one which says she's a slob if she isn't out earning a living). Many women are feeling unnecessary guilt because of these new attitudes generated by the self-proclaimed leaders of modern women.

Much good has come, and no doubt will continue to come, from the new awareness to women and their roles, and to the contributions they make to both society and to the business world. Equal pay for equal work is but one very important such achievement.

But there are options to life-time, all-consuming careers for a paycheck.

There seems little doubt that everyone can benefit from a work experience. But it is possible that the option of an unpaid voluntary responsibility in her career field or area of interest can provide today's woman with the "fulfillment" she seeks.

Like nearly everything, volunteerism, too, has undergone changes throughout history.

The most basic forms of volunteering—that is, man reaching out freely to his fellow man without thought of repayment and without legal requirement to do so—is typified in the way in which neighbors help each other in times of crisis, such as fire, storm, crop damage, illness, financial loss, etc.

In earlier days the concern was nearly always personal, among people who knew each other. As cities grew, the person-to-person concern was replaced by concern through organizations which had as their objective getting those who needed help together with those who were willing and capable of giving it.

Throughout history there has been support of the arts and cultural events by citizens who did not profit monetarily from these activities.

Promoting the cultural aspects of life, preserving the past, and helping others have become real concerns, especially to today's generation, and that's great to see. But the *helper* benefits, too. Such activities not only give a feeling of satisfaction, but a way of sharing specialized knowledge, improving skills, and enhancing professional talents—all by lending a helping, volunteer hand to others.

No longer is working for a charity a matter of sorting used clothing or giving Christmas parties for orphans. Now the volunteer professional has emerged. The definition is not meant to imply that a person volunteers so constantly that it becomes a "profession;" but rather it refers to one who uses his or her professional talents in volunteer service.

Philanthropic, cultural and social service organizations of all kinds—national and local—are in need of the same professional services any business organization uses. Special skills in demand include public relations, consumer relations, clerical help, investment counseling, fund-raising know-how, budgeting expertise, teaching and counseling skills (especially for youth, the elderly and troubled

families), medical skills and knowledge, artistic, musical, and theatrical knowledge, and management consultation.

It is not possible for private organizations and agencies to pay for all these specialized skills and still give maximum service to their constituents. They must depend on a corps of volunteers.

But what is happening on the volunteer front? The latest page in volunteer history shows a rapid decline in the American volunteer corps.

A circle of events has pulled more and more women into the job market, some out of a desire to gratify personal wishes for careers, many out of the necessity to bring an extra income into the household now that the standard of living is raised so much higher by the larger number of double income families. Every woman who goes into the job market along with her husband forces family income averages up and makes it necessary for another woman to enter the job market. And so the circle widens.

Such increased rates of employment among women have cut deeply into the volunteer corps which has kept a vast number of charitable and community enterprises functioning for many years. Organizations are looking desperately for women who are not tied to restrictive working hours that seriously limit the time they can give to volunteer duties.

Volunteer Bureaus have been established in many cities and large metropolitan areas. In one medium-sized midwestern city, for example, about 50 organizations use volunteers. Through a volunteer bureau and a weekly newspaper column called "Needed: Help", people willing to work and jobs needing to be done find each other. Another nearby daily paper carries a similar column called "Getting Involved." Such bureaus and volunteer columns are found nationwide.

From the informality of neighbor helping neighbor, volunteerism has come a long way. Consider some of the new concepts of the volunteer professional now developing:

1. There is now a National Center for Voluntary Action in Washington, D.C., which serves as a national information center for volunteers.

2. Center leaders and others have advocated more recognition of volunteer service and even the establishment of a Guild for American

Service Volunteers to inform and represent them.

3. The House Ways and Means Committee is considering bills that would allow a modest tax deduction for volunteer time donated to qualifying agencies. In other words, the bill would allow tax deduction for donations of time just as presently donations of money and goods are allowed.

4. Volunteer agencies are increasingly formalizing their relationship with the volunteer. Complete job descriptions or written agreements defining the roles of volunteer and agency make it easier to work with maximum efficiency and minimum friction between volunteer and paid employee.

5. Volunteer work is now accepted as valid work experience by many employers. This is especially true if the volunteer work has been in the applicant's career field, but employers also are taking seriously the important experience gained from serving on volunteer boards of directors, budgeting committees, in management roles, and in contacts with the public. So don't hesitate to list volunteer experience on your next job application.

If volunteer work is done as conscientiously as you would approach a paid position, you will have good results to show, not only for the agency for which you are volunteering but for yourself in work experience that can count toward some future employment.

Here are a few examples:

1. A college graduate whose hobby is genealogy worked as a volunteer in this field at a museum for several years while her family was in its growing years. Early this year she was appointed director of the museum, a well-paid full time position.

2. A suburban housewife who is an artist and had really never considered employment outside her home, enjoyed working with the local art center for years as a volunteer. Now, with her youngest son in college, she is delighted with her new part-time paying job as assistant director.

3. A former physical education instructor who stopped teaching while her family was growing up, kept her interest in her profession as a volunteer in a theatre-dance group which produces children's plays. Now she conducts a popular exercise class and enjoys the income she receives for this short investment of time.

4. The new director of a United Fund

agency related that when she was employed, her eighteen months as a volunteer counselor for a crisis agency in another state was counted as work experience along with her two years of paid work as a child welfare worker.

5. There are thousands of people in this country who work for their political parties on a volunteer basis. Many of those starting in such volunteer positions discover a growing interest in political and governmental affairs and run for office—another example of volunteerism leading to employment. In this case it is perhaps not guaranteed as permanent, however!

Today's college graduate might be lucky and find full time employment in the career for which she has been studying and training. This would limit the time she might have available for volunteer work, but with careful management it is always possible to find an hour or two here and there that will give an outlet for job-related (or for variety, perhaps entirely unrelated) talents and interests, and additional personal contacts and experiences not possible otherwise.

Or that same graduate may find a tight job market in her field—entirely possible in this day when 1.3 million college graduates are seeking employment each year compared to less than half that number only ten years ago. She may be settling for employment that is not in her field, just to have income. Then it becomes even more important for her to seek volunteer work in her career field or related to it, in order to gain some experience that could lead to the type of employment she prefers.

Or she may choose to raise a family and concern over just the right paying position may not loom so large in her mind. Surely there is

nothing more important in this world than devoting time and attention to growing and developing children. If this responsibility is mishandled, the results can be disastrous to more than just the individual and the family; society has lost, too.

But Mama doesn't need to stay home constantly to dust and bake cookies. Proper management will help her find the time to do what she wants to do. Here the flexibility of a volunteer job is highly desirable; so is the contact outside the home; so is the opportunity to keep job skills sharpened or to develop new skills.

In retirement years, many have found volunteer work a suitable continuum to use further the talents and skills developed through life experiences, and to occupy a less demanding period of life.

The Federal government, in fact, is encouraging retirees to donate their time to volunteer action, through grants to RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) which provides funds to reimburse the small expenses of volunteering (such as transportation or lunch) for the elderly who have time and energy for volunteer work but who are on fixed or limited incomes.

Paid employment can give you an income, fulfillment and self-expression, advancement in your career field, development of skills, and contact with the business world.

A volunteer position will give you all that except the income. And in addition it offers flexibility of hours and type of work, and a chance to develop new and untried skills—a chance for professional growth that might not be possible in a locked-in job situation.

Volunteerism has a lot to offer. You will benefit—and so will the world around you.

"The Volunteer Professional" by Annadell Craig Lamb is one of a series of articles prepared for sorority magazines through Operation Brass Tacks, a project of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference.

Annadell Craig Lamb lives in Lafayette, Indiana, and is the historian for Phi Mu. She has recently become the editor of the bulletin of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council.

Address: National Panhellenic Editors Conference, c/o Mrs. David Selby, 6750 Merwin Place, Worthington, OH 43085

# Represents College On Michigan League

by KAREN BREUER, *Michigan Beta*

Sandra L. Lurins, Michigan Beta, has been appointed a member of the Michigan League Board of Governors, as a representative for the student government of the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts. She is to represent the students' views on the use of the Michigan League, a campus meeting-place, restaurant, catering service (for university functions) and hotel, in popular use by the entire University community.

The Board, composed of University alumni, faculty, student representatives, and an administrator, makes all administrative and other decisions for the use of the League, as well as how its budget will be allocated. The position is determined on the basis of an interview.

"Being on the Board has helped me to feel more in touch with my campus. It makes me realize how much say students really do have, if they get involved."

Sandy, an English major, is also involved in the Commensal Program, where a small group of students meets informally with a professor to discuss academic life, the future, or whatever interests them. "This campus is so large," she said, "You have to find a niche. Things like the commensal group and Pi Phi are my niches."

## Is Weekly House Guest

There is a new part-time member staying with the Kansas Betas. Her name is Evelyn Carlson Senecal, a Michigan Gamma who is the new Associate Dean of Home Economics at Kansas State.

Mrs. Senecal must commute about ninety miles every day, so to save herself some time, she stays at the Kansas Beta house one night of the week.

The girls are delighted to have Mrs. Senecal staying with them. They help out in any way to make her stay more enjoyable.

It's nice to know that a Pi Phi has a welcome home all across the nation.

# Pledges Pranks Bring Revenge

by MARY SUE HIGHMORE,  
*Kentucky Beta*

The morning of the first home football game Kentucky Beta actives were unexpectedly awakened by devilish pledges. Pulling an out-of-the-ordinary pledge prank, they roused sleepy actives at 7 a.m. blindfolded them, and led them outside. When the getaway cars failed to start, unwilling Pi Phis were paraded by the fraternity houses, accompanied by songs and cheers. As fraternity pledges were up and about cleaning, there was an audience at each stop, and actives were grateful for their blindfolds. The escapade ended back at the house, where coffee and donuts awaited everyone.

The lost sleep was more than compensated for when the actives planned their "revenge." During a pledge meeting members of Kappa Alpha Order came over and kidnapped and blindfolded unsuspecting pledges. After a short and harried ride around Lexington, the girls were taken back to the fraternity house, where actives and a party awaited.

## USO Is Senior Secret

by SALLY GRAHAM, *Georgia Alpha*

On September 16, 1976, Georgia Alpha formed a USO club for seniors. Eighteen seniors were initiated by Joan O'Brien, the visiting traveling graduate counselor.

Joan suggested the USO club as a way to keep the seniors involved in the chapter. She and the Georgia Alpha seniors feel that if they show enthusiasm, then the other sisters and the new pledges would keep up the spirit.

The USO club decided that their main project will be to "keep rushing our pledges" and the first project was a skit for a wildcat rush party.

After initiation the seniors wore black and white ribbons for three days. The underclassmen were dying to know what USO meant, and now they cannot wait until they are seniors so that they can be members and find out the secrets of USO.

# Phi Beta Kappa

→ → →

## Mortar Board



Karen Libby  
Maine Alpha  
Phi Beta Kappa  
Phi Kappa Phi



Elaine Powell  
Ohio Eta  
Phi Beta Kappa



Karen von Dreusche  
Ohio Eta  
Phi Beta Kappa



Susan Thieme  
Ohio Eta  
Phi Beta Kappa



Bonnie Snyder  
Ohio Eta  
Phi Beta Kappa



Terri Wolfe  
Missouri Gamma  
Mortar Board



Carol Palchiff  
Missouri Gamma  
Mortar Board



Brenda Mercer  
Missouri Gamma  
Mortar Board



Lisa Butzer  
Missouri Gamma  
Mortar Board



Julie Rathbone  
Colorado Gamma  
Phi Beta Kappa



Chris Hewlett  
Indiana Epsilon  
Phi Beta Kappa



Suzanne Olive  
Missouri Alpha  
Phi Beta Kappa  
Mortar Board



Martha George  
Missouri Alpha  
Phi Beta Kappa

# Mortar Board



Karen Rudolph  
Missouri Alpha



Kristen Livergood  
Missouri Alpha



Kathy Moore  
Missouri Alpha  
(President)



Betsy Pipkin  
Tennessee Delta



Alison Peck  
Tennessee Delta



Naomi Preston  
Ohio Eta



Holly Williams  
Ohio Eta



Diane Rizzola  
Ohio Zeta



Beth Hamerslag  
Colorado Gamma



Janne Ketrow  
Indiana Gamma



Dina Norris  
Tennessee Beta  
(Treasurer)



Sally Hale  
Tennessee Beta



Beth Godley  
Texas Gamma

# Mortar Board



Janet Smith  
Mississippi Beta



Bridget Schmitz  
Mississippi Beta  
(President)



Maria Martinez  
Mississippi Beta



Claire Cobb  
Mississippi Beta



Leila Childress  
Mississippi Beta



Jennye Lou Wilson  
Mississippi Beta



Marji Breeland  
Mississippi Beta



Elizabeth Hicks  
Mississippi Beta



Donda Foran  
Arizona Alpha



Linda Payne  
California Gamma



Karen Waier  
California Gamma



Mary McIllece  
California Gamma  
(President)



Robin Greenway  
California Gamma

# Mortar Board



Jan Heeney  
Pennsylvania Epsilon



Trina Blackstock  
Illinois Beta-Delta  
(President)



Sue Calhoun  
Illinois Beta-Delta



Julie Ozaki  
Illinois Beta-Delta



Marna Buttel  
Illinois Beta-Delta



Kathy Gesell  
Texas Alpha



Brooke Stollenwerck  
Texas Alpha



Mary Kay Scepanky  
Texas Alpha



Cathey Davis  
Nebraska Beta



Sara Stultz  
Arkansas Alpha



Diana Gillmore  
Arkansas Alpha



Debbie Gillmore  
Arkansas Alpha



Felice Ripley  
Arkansas Alpha

# Mortar Board



Sue Vogel  
Indiana Epsilon



Rae Wolhueter  
Kentucky Beta



Karen Robertson  
Kentucky Beta



Barbara Roe  
Kansas Beta



Ann Tollefson  
Kansas Beta



Sheri Swafford  
Kansas Beta



Lesley Whitehead  
Kansas Beta  
(Secretary)



Debora Louk  
Kansas Beta



Shari Price  
Oklahoma Beta



Ann Washington  
Oklahoma Beta  
(Secretary)



Karen Walters  
Oklahoma Beta



Sheree Maupin  
Oklahoma Beta

# Mortar Board



## Who's Who



Gail Hanson  
Michigan Beta  
Mortar Board



Becky Ransom  
Utah Alpha  
Mortar Board



Cynthia Behm  
Utah Alpha  
Mortar Board



Denise Richmond  
Alabama Alpha  
Mortar Board



Olynn Ohrtmann  
Alabama Alpha  
Mortar Board



Rebecca Bennett  
Ohio Zeta  
Who's Who



Deb Korphage  
Ohio Zeta  
Who's Who



Vicki Broach  
Arkansas Beta  
Who's Who



Nancy Walker  
Texas Delta  
Who's Who  
Mortar Board



Jamie Speas  
Indiana Alpha  
Who's Who



Wanda Creekmore  
Virginia Delta  
Who's Who



Phyllis Anderson  
Virginia Delta  
Who's Who



Lynn Thomas  
Iowa Beta  
Who's Who

# Honoraries



Mary Meibergen  
Oklahoma Beta  
Dean's Honor Roll  
Orange & Black Quill



Meg Reading  
Ohio Eta  
Pi Mu Epsilon (Math)



Susan Hunt  
Ohio Eta  
Pi Delta Phi (French)



Jane Horner  
Arkansas Alpha  
Chimes



Laura Petroff  
Ohio Eta  
Pi Sigma Alpha (Poli Sci)



Ann Marie Miller  
Indiana Zeta  
Pi Kappa Lambda (Music)  
Dean's List



Cyndy Buck  
Indiana Zeta  
Pi Gamma Mu (Social Sci)  
Phi Alpha Theta (History)



Janet Kottman  
Ohio Zeta  
Alpha Lambda Delta  
Phi Eta Sigma



Kathy Stewart  
Missouri Gamma  
Alpha Lambda Delta  
Dean's List



Patti Raymond  
Missouri Gamma  
Alpha Lambda Delta  
Phi Eta Sigma



Diane Marx  
Missouri Gamma  
Beta Epsilon (Home Ec)



Gerry Vehr  
Ohio Beta  
Chimes

# Honoraries



Lynne Kuhlow  
Texas Delta  
TCU Scholar  
Dean's List



Jo Ellen Sigler  
Texas Delta  
Kappa Delta Pi



Patti Fletcher  
Texas Delta  
Phi Chi Theta  
Beta Alpha Psi



Mary Lee Ellis  
Texas Delta  
Phi Chi Theta



Kathy Ritts  
Texas Delta  
Phi Chi Theta  
Dean's List



Susie Coulter  
Kansas Beta  
Alpha Lambda Delta



Debbie Fromme  
Kansas Beta  
Mu Phi Epsilon (Music)



Nancy Roach  
Kansas Beta  
Chimes



Arletta Kingston  
Kansas Beta  
Phi Upsilon Omicron



Janna Bolan  
Kansas Beta  
Chimes



Sue Livingston  
Kansas Beta  
Spurs President  
Alpha Lambda Delta



Polly Green  
Kansas Beta  
Alpha Lambda Delta Treas.



Deb Knierim  
Kansas Beta  
Kappa Delta Pi Pres.

# Honoraries



Ruth Ann Francis  
Louisiana Beta  
Alpha Lambda Delta  
Centennial Honor Award



Joycelyn Ferachi  
Louisiana Beta  
Alpha Lambda Delta  
Centennial Honor Award



Sally Jay  
Louisiana Beta  
Phi Kappa Phi Fresh. Award  
Alumni Federation Scholar



Lisa Harmon  
Louisiana Beta  
Phi Sigma Upsilon



Sarah Schexnayder  
Louisiana Beta  
Out-of-state Honor Award  
(Four year scholarship)



Karin Daniel  
Alabama Gamma  
Capers  
Phi Chi Theta V.P.



Tumpy Woodruff  
Alabama Gamma  
Capers National Officer



Tracy McMillan  
Texas Gamma  
Alpha Lambda Delta



Sally Holt  
Texas Gamma  
Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish)  
Phi Kappa Phi



Emily Armstrong  
Texas Gamma  
Junior Council (Jr.  
Women's Honorary)



Susan Graham  
Texas Gamma  
Alpha Lambda Delta



Mary Gail Holland  
Texas Gamma  
Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish)  
Dean's List



Georgia Crowover  
Texas Gamma  
Alpha Lambda Delta  
Dean's List

# Honoraries



Colleen Dalton  
Missouri Alpha  
Phi Eta Sigma  
University Scholar



Diane Campbell  
Missouri Alpha  
Phi Eta Sigma  
Kappa Epsilon Alpha



Lynn Anderson  
Missouri Alpha  
Phi Eta Sigma  
Kappa Epsilon Alpha



Jaime Gibson  
Oklahoma Beta  
Orange & Black Quill  
President's Honor Roll



Tracy Weder  
Oklahoma Beta  
Patchin Panel  
Alpha Lambda Delta



Luanne Johnson  
Oklahoma Beta  
Orange & Black Quill  
President's Honor Roll



Janice Creider  
Oklahoma Beta  
Dean's Honor Roll  
Alpha Lambda Delta



Kim Kunard  
Oklahoma Beta  
Patchin Panel  
President's Honor Roll



Janice Worthington  
Oklahoma Beta  
Patchin Panel  
Alpha Lambda Delta



Ann O'Brien  
Oklahoma Beta  
Dean's Honor Roll  
Sigma Delta Chi



Sherry Ernest  
Louisiana Beta  
Alpha Lambda Delta  
Houston Alum. Scholarship



Mary Nell Anderson  
Louisiana Beta  
Alpha Lambda Delta  
CIEBA GEIBY Scholarship

# campus leaders



Susan Berger  
Texas Delta  
A Top 10 Student Leader  
at TCU



Cindy Thompson  
Colorado Gamma  
CSU Newspaper Editor  
"Journalist of the Year"



Kelsey McEwen  
Colorado Gamma  
Pres. Forest College Gov.  
Bd., ASCSU Senator



Debbie Cutter  
Colorado Gamma  
Home Ec. College Senator  
Finance Comm. Speaker



Brenda Lunsford  
Oklahoma Beta  
Women's Varsity Golf Team  
President's Honor Roll



Barbara Richter  
Oklahoma Beta  
Daily O'Collegian Staff  
Sigma Delta Chi



Molly Bruns  
Oklahoma Beta  
Ambassador Club  
Fresh Advisory Council



Tami Tibbits  
Oklahoma Beta  
A&S Student Council  
President's Council



Jo Lynne Thomas  
Oklahoma Beta  
Cowboy Coeds  
Orange & Black Quill



Vicki Luetkmeyer  
Oklahoma Beta  
OSU Bat Girl  
Orange & Black Quill



Lynda Ahrberg  
Oklahoma Beta  
OSU Pom-pom Girl  
Dean's Honor Roll



Barbie Edwards  
Oklahoma Beta  
Women's Varsity Swim Team  
Orange & Black Quill

# campus leaders



Paula Fuller  
Missouri Alpha  
Sigma Rho Sigma  
Fanfare for 50



Mona Robinson  
Missouri Alpha  
Phi Eta Sigma  
Kappa Epsilon Alpha



Susan Kingsley  
Missouri Alpha  
Phi Eta Sigma  
Tri-Penta



Shawn Manes  
Missouri Alpha  
Phi Eta Sigma  
Pres. Kappa Epsilon Alpha



Lisa Gingrich  
Missouri Alpha  
Kappa Epsilon Alpha  
Angel Flight



Lisa Cantwell  
Missouri Alpha  
M.U. Women's Track  
Dean's List



Paula Courter  
Missouri Alpha  
Fanfare for 50  
Angel Flight Commander



Dana Robertson  
Missouri Alpha  
Syn. Swim Team  
Dean's List



Ginny Kuhnmeunch  
Missouri Alpha  
Phi Eta Sigma  
Kappa Epsilon Alpha



Jackie Israel  
Missouri Alpha  
Sigma Rho Sigma  
Angel Flight



Clare Williams  
Missouri Alpha  
Wrestlettes  
University Scholar



Peggy Unswarth  
Missouri Alpha  
Sigma Phi Iota  
Sigma Delta Pi



Betsy Luttrell  
Missouri Alpha  
Sigma Rho Sigma  
Angel Flight

# campus leaders



Debbie Schutze  
Texas Alpha  
SEA President  
TSEA State Chairman



Susan Scace  
Texas Alpha  
Comm. for Faculty Relations  
Commission for the Blind



Ann Harris  
Texas Alpha  
Spooks  
Student Art Exhibit. Comm.



Jennifer Bradfield  
Texas Alpha  
Amer. Marketing Ass'n.  
Phi Beta Chi



Brooke Stollenwerck  
Texas Alpha  
Public Relations Student  
Assoc., University Committee



Nancy Lubke  
Texas Alpha  
Dorm Advisor  
Cordettes



Kathy Gesell  
Texas Alpha  
Texas Relays Committee  
Alpha Lambda Delta



Diana Northington  
Texas Alpha  
Student Gov't. Committee  
University Committee



Liz Potts  
Texas Alpha  
Texas Relays Committee  
Gymnastic Club



Paige Rippey  
Texas Alpha  
Posse Service Organization  
Derby Day Queen Court



Robin McClendon  
Texas Alpha  
Spooks  
Royal Spirit Committee



Jill Roberts  
Texas Alpha  
UT Policy Committee  
Pre-Law Society



Carol Lubke  
Texas Alpha  
Education Council  
Angel Flight

# campus leaders



**Stacey Broun**  
Texas Alpha  
Community Crisis Hotline  
Psi Chi



**Caroline Caven**  
Texas Alpha  
Posse, Silver Spur  
Sweetheart Nominee



**Julie McKie**  
Texas Alpha  
Texas Union Committee  
Orientation Advisor



**Mary Ann Lambert**  
Minnesota Alpha  
Committee for Convocations/  
Arts, Orientation Leader



**Therese Brown**  
Minnesota Alpha  
Home Ec. Board, Home Ec.  
Newspaper Reporter



**Susan O'Brien**  
Minnesota Alpha  
Campus Carnival Co-chairman,  
Greek Week Exec.



**Kathy Morrisey**  
Minnesota Alpha  
Home Ec. Board Treasurer  
Meet the Majors Chairman



**Cindy Love**  
Tennessee Beta  
Varsity Cheerleader  
Athletic Ass'n. Council



**Wendy Brown**  
Missouri Gamma  
Student Union Board  
Orientation Leader



**Barbara Bough**  
Missouri Gamma  
Student Union Board  
Dean's List



**Cynthia Chalfant**  
Missouri Gamma  
Sou'wester Staff  
Varsity Tennis



**Jan Getty**  
Tennessee Beta  
President, Athenians  
Honor Council

# campus leaders



Jane Preyor  
North Carolina Alpha  
Order of Golden Fleece  
#1 Doubles, Tennis



Shauna Hill  
Idaho Alpha  
Homecoming Committee  
Idaho Ballet Folk



Jeanie Cornelius  
Indiana Epsilon  
Concert Choir  
Mu Phi Epsilon



Barb Taylor  
Indiana Epsilon  
Panhellenic Vice President  
Kappa Pi



Diana Newson  
Indiana Epsilon  
Pom-Pon Squad  
Indy 500 Top 33



Sara Keltsch  
Indiana Epsilon  
Student Senate  
Sec. Community Concerns Comm.



Jane Schoonmaker  
Indiana Epsilon  
Dean's List  
Sigma Chi Honorary



Sue Mueller  
Indiana Epsilon  
Alpha Lambda Delta  
Girls' Swim Team



Helen Hall  
Indiana Epsilon  
Varsity Cheerleader  
Dean's List



Lynn Mueller  
Indiana Epsilon  
NAIAD  
Girls' Swim Team



Marilyn Johnson  
Indiana Epsilon  
Community Concerns Comm.  
Sec. Academic Council



Wendy Baptist  
Indiana Epsilon  
Pom-Pon Squad  
Junior Board

# campus leaders



Maryanne O'Brien  
Arizona Alpha  
Chimes  
University Hostess



Martha Strickler  
Alabama Gamma  
Univ. Women's Volleyball  
CWENS



Ella Boyd  
Alabama Gamma  
Mobile Opera Guild  
Campus Theater



Karlene Hager  
Alabama Gamma  
Director, Student Gov't.  
"Guys & Dolls" Dancer



Janet Rhea  
Texas Gamma  
Co-Rec Tennis Winner  
Delta Psi Kappa



Laura Green  
Tennessee Gamma  
Snow Ski Club  
Young Life



Jan Cox  
Tennessee Gamma  
Vol Corps  
Angel Flight



Ansley Stewart  
Tennessee Gamma  
Tenn. Broadcaster's Scholar.  
Dean's List



Patrice Felner  
Mississippi Beta  
AWS Council  
Committee of 100



Marijean Herring  
Mississippi Beta  
Recruitment Committee  
Welcoming Committee



Carol Latture  
Mississippi Beta  
Committee of 100  
Vice Pres., SHEA



DeCille Hurley  
Mississippi Beta  
Pres. Women in Communications  
Pi Sigma Alpha

# campus leaders



Linda Bounds  
Mississippi Alpha  
Dixie Darling  
Alpha Epsilon Alpha



Suzanne Sullivan  
Mississippi Alpha  
Sec-Treas. Alpha Epsilon  
Delta, Amer. Chemical Soc.



Nolann Nelson  
Mississippi Alpha  
Southern Staff  
Alpha Epsilon Alpha



Carolyn Morris  
Mississippi Alpha  
Campus Beauty  
University Singers



Frances Weber  
Mississippi Alpha  
Sec. Women's Judicial Bd.  
Phi Delta Rho



Gina Portner  
Mississippi Alpha  
Pledge Scholastic Award  
Dean's List



Zoe Marty  
Mississippi Alpha  
Orchestra  
Dean's List



Jane Pennington  
Top 20 Beauty  
CWENS



Kim Wilson  
Mississippi Alpha  
Gymnastic Team  
Panhel Rush Booklet Edit.



Adair Pedrick  
Mississippi Alpha  
CWENS  
Dean's List



Suellen Billon  
Mississippi Alpha  
Honors Program  
Regional Merit Scholarship



Bunny Bane  
Mississippi Alpha  
Dean's List  
CWENS

# campus leaders



Joyce Caravello  
Missouri Alpha  
Alternate Tiger Mascot  
Capt. Wrestling Cheerleaders



Anne Davenport  
Pennsylvania Epsilon  
Amer. Soc. Civil Engineers  
Soc. Women Engineers



Mary Beth Kent  
Iowa Zeta  
Honors Convocation  
Tennis Team



D'Ellen Bardes  
Colorado Gamma  
V.P. Hesperia  
Pres. CSU Docents



Martha Robertson  
Kentucky Beta  
Sec. Student AIA  
Dean's List



Jamie Conn  
Kentucky Beta  
Greek Activities Steering  
Comm., Dean's List



Kitty Fox  
Kentucky Beta  
Links  
Student Center Board



Jane Hinson  
Kentucky Beta  
Links  
Student Center Board



Susan Daunhaver  
Kentucky Beta  
Panhel Pres. in Training  
Kappa Delta Pi



LeAnne McIntire  
Kentucky Beta  
Alpha Lambda Delta  
Dean's List



Lisa Allnut  
Kentucky Beta  
Dean's List  
VPCouncil for Exceptional Children

# campus leaders



Sheryl Herrington  
Texas Gamma  
Junior Council  
Alpha Lambda Delta



Teddi Crager  
Texas Gamma  
Raider Recruiter  
President's Hostess



Sallee Loftis  
Texas Gamma  
Raider Recruiter  
Alpha Lambda Delta



Tracie Erwin  
Texas Gamma  
Junior Council  
Raider Recruiter



Eunice Bratton  
Texas Gamma  
Home Ec. Senator  
Junior Council



Jane Rogge  
Ohio Zeta  
ASG  
Mariners



Barbara Nourse  
Ohio Zeta  
Miami European Choir  
Angel Flight



Jenny Gwyn  
Ohio Zeta  
SAM  
Education Honorary



Julie Quackenbush  
Ohio Zeta  
President's List  
Mariners



Kyle Schmalz  
Ohio Zeta  
Sigma Delta Pi  
Campus Athletic Council



Margie Bracken  
Ohio Zeta  
Panhellenic Treasurer  
University Discipline Board

# campus leaders



**Muff Moore**  
Texas Gamma  
Angel Flight  
Dean's List



**Emily Armstrong**  
Texas Gamma  
Alpha Lambda Delta  
Angel Flight



**Jill Brown**  
Texas Gamma  
Rho Lambda  
Angel Flight



**Deborah Hoke**  
Michigan Beta  
Bd. Dir. Campus Broadcasting  
Dean's List



**Sandy Bacanyi**  
Michigan Beta  
University Ski Team  
University Flying Team



**Betsy Armstrong**  
Michigan Beta  
University Choir  
Sigma Alpha Iota



**Mary Bialis**  
Michigan Beta  
Exec. Sec. Nursing Govt.  
Student Nurses Ass'n.



**Sara Beis**  
Michigan Beta  
Pharmacy Student Govt.  
Sec. to Swim Coach



**Sandy Bosse**  
Michigan Beta  
Michigan Student Assembly  
Army ROTC



**Karen Brown**  
Michigan Beta  
Choral Union  
Nursing Student Govt. Coun.



**Laura Herrmann**  
Michigan Beta  
Campus Crusade for Christ  
Dean's List

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## In Memoriam

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THOMASINE ALLEN initiated into Indiana Alpha November, 1908; died June 7, 1976.

KATHARINE LOIZEAUX BARTON (Mrs. Frank) initiated into Iowa Zeta March, 1919; died July 14, 1976.

KATHRYN AGNEW BELGARDE (Mrs. J. E.) initiated into Iowa Zeta March, 1930; died August 10, 1976.

DOROTHY WEST BELL (Mrs. Tom) initiated into Virginia Alpha December, 1927 and affiliated with Virginia Gamma; died March 30, 1976.

LOIS K. BRAHAM BENNETT (Mrs.) initiated into Nebraska Beta March, 1933; died December 26, 1975.

PATRICIA COOKE BENNETT (Mrs. Wayne) initiated into Indiana Alpha September, 1946; died June 10, 1976.

EDNA JANE BENJAMIN BENTZINGER (Mrs. C. M.) initiated into Iowa Alpha December, 1915; died December 9, 1975.

ALISON BLANCHARD initiated into Texas Alpha March, 1973; died May 30, 1976.

HELEN J. STEWART BURTON (Mrs. R.) initiated into Kansas Beta February, 1940; died July 26, 1976.

LILLIAN K. BURDETT CARLON (Mrs. A. B.) initiated into Oregon Beta February, 1927; died August, 1976.

LLOYD RAYMOND CARLSSON (Mrs. E.) initiated into Washington Alpha January, 1953; died May 25, 1976.

KATIE LEE JACKSON COBB (Mrs. Lawrence H.) initiated into Florida Alpha January, 1917; died July, 1976.

LOUISE CARTER COLE (Mrs. Ralph) initiated into Indiana Alpha November, 1908, affiliated with California Alpha; died February 3, 1976.

HELEN LIBBY CORDINER (Mrs. James B.) initiated into Washington Alpha January, 1944; died March 14, 1976.

HERTHA SIFERS CORSON (Mrs. R. C.) initiated into Ohio Alpha February, 1950; died August 10, 1976.

BARBARA JEAN CLINTON CORT (Mrs. C. F.) initiated into Ohio Delta March, 1938; died July 10, 1976.

GRACE WILLIAMS CRONEIS (Mrs. C.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha February, 1924; died August, 1976.

MARY LACY CUTSINGER (Mrs. F.) initiated into Indiana Alpha October, 1902; died April 16, 1976.

EVELYN ROEDING CUTTLE (Mrs.) initiated into California Beta January, 1927; died June 27, 1976.

ELIZABETH HASKETT DAVIES (Mrs. E. H.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon March, 1929; died May 22, 1976.

HELEN M. BETZ DRURY (Mrs. B. E.) initiated into Minnesota Alpha January, 1919; died October, 1975.

MARION BONE DUNBAR (Mrs.) initiated into Texas Alpha October, 1924; died August 22, 1976.

JESSIE ELLEN FERGUSON (Mrs.) initiated into Illinois Eta March, 1912; died September 15, 1976.

ANNE TOWNES FINCH (Mrs. H. H.) initiated into Texas Alpha February, 1902; died July 21, 1976.

VERNAH STEWART GARDNER (Mrs. G.) initiated into West Virginia Alpha October, 1939; died August 29, 1976.

BURLEIGH MACKENZIE GEARY (Mrs. E.) initiated into Colorado Alpha March, 1921; died March, 1976.

DOROTHY VANORDEN HALE (Mrs. W. L.) initiated into Nebraska Beta March, 1930; died March 1, 1976.

GRACE GUMM HAMBLIN (Mrs. L. M.) initiated into Florida Alpha February, 1916, affiliated with Illinois Beta; died July 25, 1976.

MARJORIE N. UPHAM HOLDEN (Mrs. R. L.) initiated into Maryland Alpha November, 1909 and affiliated with Massachusetts Alpha; died September 10, 1976.

GRACE MACARTHUR KANE (Mrs. G. J.) initiated into Indiana Alpha March, 1918; died April 23, 1976.

MILLICENT MERKER LEE (Mrs. R. W.) initiated into North Carolina Alpha February, 1949; died July 20, 1976.

MARTHA PARNELL LESSENBERRY (Mrs.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha March, 1929; died August 21, 1976.

JOAN ANDERSON LONG (Mrs. Chester) initiated into Indiana Beta February, 1938; died September, 1976.

GERTRUDE ROLLINS MARK (Mrs. Gerald) initiated into Illinois Epsilon June, 1925; died August 22, 1976.

NELLE VASS MARTIN initiated into Missouri Beta February, 1934; died September, 1976.

MABEL G. MCCANNELL MCKENNA (Mrs.) initiated into Ontario Alpha December, 1912; died August 25, 1976.

FLORENCE LEIST MCLERAN (Mrs. H. F.) initiated into Iowa Alpha February, 1924; died May 26, 1976.

MAURINE CONWAY MURRAY (Mrs. L. J.) initiated into Minnesota Alpha November, 1912; died August, 1976.

MARGARET ELLEN KALP MYERS (Mrs. Charles L.) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta June, 1905; died June 24, 1976.

MILDRED NICHOLSON OMAN (Mrs. Carl R.) initi-

ated into Minnesota Alpha February, 1913; died September 10, 1976.

JANET CRAIG OUDERKIRK (Mrs. W. H.) initiated into Illinois Delta February, 1928; died September 1, 1976.

ETHEL CHAMBERLAIN PORTER (Mrs.) initiated into Illinois Beta December, 1901; died July, 1975.

HARRIET B. SHAW RADER (Mrs. G. A.) initiated into Colorado Alpha February, 1916; died May 18, 1976.

EDNA R. ANDRE REEDY (Mrs. E. H.) initiated into Iowa Gamma May, 1907; died May 10, 1976.

DOROTHEA JONES REID (Mrs.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon March, 1929; died September, 1976.

VETA DAVIS REPLOGLE (Mrs. J. S.) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta October, 1924; died July 18, 1976.

ANN WILKINSON ROLLINS (Mrs. Chas.) initiated into Louisiana Beta March, 1954; died September 11, 1976.

ELIZABETH WILMOT ROBERDEAU (Mrs. S. B.) initiated into Texas Alpha November, 1907; died May 15, 1976.

MARY ELIZABETH PURVIANCE SANDERS (Mrs. J. B.) initiated into Indiana Alpha April, 1919; died April 9, 1976.

JANE MCRAE SCHRODER (Mrs. A. G.) initiated into North Carolina Alpha March, 1945; died August 30, 1976.

DOROTHY CRAVEN SEEKINS (Mrs. Frank) initiated into Idaho Alpha September, 1929; died June 30, 1976.

EVELYN MILLER SLIFER (Mrs. George) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha April, 1913; died April 22, 1976.

GERALDINE GUSHARD SPROAT (Mrs. Philip H.) initiated into Illinois Eta May, 1916; died June 1, 1976.

LOUISE CROW SEARIGHT (Mrs. H. F.) initiated into Texas Alpha September, 1914; died August 1, 1976.

MARIAN B. STAACK initiated into Illinois Theta June, 1951; died August 9, 1976.

ALBERTA DINKEL STILWELL (Mrs. R. L.) initiated into Indiana Beta January, 1915; died August 25, 1976.

MILDRED SHERROD STOVER (Mrs. B. H.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha April, 1930; died March 12, 1976.

ELIZABETH MOORE SWITZER (Mrs. John R.) initiated into Indiana Delta April, 1925; died August, 1976.

HAZELTINE FRY TAYLOR (Mrs. C.) initiated into Missouri Alpha November, 1916; died August 20, 1976.

FLORENCE LELAND THOMPSON (Mrs. A.) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta June, 1908 and affiliated with D. C. Alpha; died August 18, 1976.

BERNICE TESSIER UEHLING (Mrs. H. T.) initiated into Nebraska Beta February, 1916; died July, 1976.

ELIZABETH JOHNSON WALKER (Mrs. Thomas H.) initiated into North Carolina Alpha January, 1933; died July 22, 1976.

ANNE MODE WALTON (Mrs. E. H.) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha February, 1930; died June 7, 1976.

EDITH C. WANGLER initiated into Iowa Zeta November, 1913; died July 27, 1976.

MARTHA LAGRANGE WHITE (Mrs. P. A.) initiated into Indiana Alpha March, 1923; died June 10, 1976.

MARIAN MCCABE WILLIAMS (Mrs.) initiated into Florida Beta February, 1950; died August 4, 1976.

BETTY VAN ARSDALE WOLBACH (Mrs. S. N.) initiated into Kansas Alpha March, 1939; died April 29, 1976.

# Lost Pi Phis!

The current address of any Lost Pi Phi should be sent to Mrs. Ralph Schulenburg, Director of Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite #333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.

## NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA

<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>
Virginia Absey	1949	Mae L. Chandler Gerber (Mrs. D. P.)	1942
Laurine G. Odell Adams (Mrs. E.)	1924	Arlene McNeill Gervis (Mrs. Bob)	1962
Elizabeth A. Adamson	1926	Alice G. Palmer Ghiglione (Mrs. A. F.)	1928
Elaine Helen Sieber Anderson (Mrs. Robert)	1970	Janet L. Campbell Gillett (Mrs. F.)	1955
Rita L. Boknecht Anseth (Mrs. L. P.)	1957	Sandra M. Myklethun Gisi (Mrs.)	1966
Kathryn L. Quesnel Arndt (Mrs.)	1965	Enid L. Godwin	1936
Helen L. Atkins	1958	Janice Halseth Grabout (Mrs. K. P.)	1968
Charmaine Williams Auran (Mrs. W.)	1953	Barbara Grant	1955
Mary Baldwin	1944	Ruth V. Green	1960
Bessie Thompson Berg, Jr. (Mrs. J.)	1922	Irene Holkesvig Gunn (Mrs. W. A.)	1945
Sheila Rae Berg	1968	Jean Conquist Gunnes (Mrs. J. C.)	1942
Yvonne L. Uhas Berger (Mrs. D.)	1956	Lynda Jo Hove Gutsweiler (Mrs.)	1967
Linda C. Jensen Blackman (Mrs.)	1968	Doris Haaven	1947
Lynda Lu Hart Bodelson (Mrs. Patrick J.)	1964	Camille L. Hanson Hager (Mrs.)	1968
Dulcy Jean Boehle	1968	Judith A. Hager	1962
Beverly A. Brandt	1969	Carolyn Mary Hamann	1965
Conna J. Bray	1942	Elsie J. Bakuska Hand (Mrs. R. G. J.)	1960
Mary J. Bray	1946	Lavaughn Hanson	1947
Edith E. Best Bryant (Mrs. J. E.)	1929	Lois Hanson	1953
Margaret A. W. Burch	1966	Margaret L. Pierce Harney (Mrs. D. D.)	1934
Avis L. Butler	1934	Marion Haroldson	1952
Erva B. Thompson Butler (Mrs. W.)	1929	Elizabeth Hawn	1956
Laura J. Byers	1941	Patricia Patterson Heidmann (Mrs. F.)	1959
Patty Shaw Carroll	1966	Beverly C. Kruger Henke (Mrs. D.)	1942
Patricia Gibbens Carson (Mrs. A. R.)	1942	Mildred Hildremyr	1943
Ardythe Gunderson Christianson (Mrs. R.)	1946	Alice J. Stein Hogan (Mrs. W.)	1949
Janet L. Hosmer Cobb (Mrs. William)	1961	Ruth Holkesvig	1945
Margie Collette	1953	Martha W. Hopkins	1955
Susan J. Crawford	1963	Sharel M. Hanson Hubing (Mrs. James N.)	1960
Janet M. Cruchet	1962	Donna R. Hulst	1965
Angela Sullivan Cusick (Mrs. W. F.)	1928	Shirley J. Botten Humes (Mrs. G.)	1956
Verna Radke Cuthbert (Mrs. R. J.)	1941	Donna K. Hutton	1929
Mary B. Dahlen	1960	Sandra Wicklund Hyllengren (Mrs. D. W.)	1964
Catherine Davies	1937	Caroline Lipinski Isham (Mrs. W. H.)	1944
Patricia Reiton Dietrich (Mrs. Marvin F.)	1960	Gladys Jacobson	1923
Dorothy J. Davies Dodson (Mrs. E.)	1943	Kristin M. Jacobson	1960
Colleen Hentges Dolan (Mrs. J.)	1954	Donna L. Jaeger	1955
Nellie Johnston Doyon (Mrs. R. H.)	1921	Jill L. Janecky	1961
Colleen Eastman	1970	Jean M. Jenner	1961
Lucille Urness Edwards (Mrs. C.)	1925	Mary A. Verke Jerstad (Mrs. Monty)	1969
Shirlee Ellingsen	1948	Grace E. Johnson	1936
Dorothy Flynn Emch (Mrs. R. W.)	1937	Roberta A. Johnson	1968
Helen D. Evans	1921	Alis M. Eid Johnson (Mrs. W.)	1953
Gayle A. Feigum	1969	Dorothea A. DuBois Jonas (Mrs. J. F.)	1940
Jean Ferry	1969	Jean E. Hoagland Jonegeward (Mrs. T.)	1936
Mildred Hagan Finnessy (Mrs. J.)	1940	Corinne Jordan	1953
Mary Fischer	1969	Lou J. Sosalla Jorgenson (Mrs. J.)	1956
Denise Fledderman	1965	Carole Kain	1956
Margery B. Hall Fontaine (Mrs. A. J.)	1921	Doris Kallestad	1930
Lois D. Fortin	1958	Mary J. Dickman Kearney (Mrs. E.)	1955
Nancy C. Fraser	1961	Mary K. Kelly	1949
Phyllis Freeman	1955	Mary K. Webb Kelly (Mrs. R. J.)	1946
Sara Gay Garland	1966	Kay Rognlie Kelly (Mrs. Robert J.)	1952
Margo J. Galloway Garske (Mrs. J.)	1956	Marjorie Stenson Kerley (Mrs. R. F.)	1939
Joan Levin Gaylord (Mrs. T.)	1952	Myrtle A. Sands Knauf (Mrs.)	1939

<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>
Kathleen E. Tobin Koch (Mrs. Kim)	1968	Cynthia K. Porter	1969
Loree Vivatson Korb (Mrs. Gerald)	1972	Charlotte M. Stromberg Power (Mrs. O.)	1935
Muriel Carlstad Kuhn (Mrs. Robert)	1967	Eleanor Ginther Raymond (Mrs. W. R.)	1940
Jenny Debra Nelson Larson (Mrs.)	1968	Lynda Ann Olson Rutten (Mrs.)	1967
Marlys Lawston	1953	Eileen Stenson Rygh (Mrs. B. F.)	1936
Elaine Lebus	1948	Carol J. Sanders	1960
Cynthia Rae Lee	1970	Adelaine AAS Schmoll (Mrs. P. N.)	1937
Constance Boehne Lindbeck (Mrs. R.)	1949	Judith M. Schneider	1968
Kathleen E. Thomforde Longmire (Mrs.)	1966	Martha D. Schroeder	1965
Donna E. Lycan	1943	Ardis Weisenburger Schultz (Mrs. Charles)	1970
Sandra J. Lystvedt	1962	Jill Rae Norby Schwede (Mrs. Mike)	1972
Frances Cronquist MacDonald (Mrs. D. L.)	1945	Anne Shafer	1956
Roberta Macrae	1953	Gwendolyn G. Thompson Shearn (Mrs. D.)	1929
Norma Byram Madsen (Mrs. E.)	1938	Mary L. Heaton Skinner (Mrs. Heaton)	1935
Patricia A. Healy Marsh Darrel (Mrs.)	1962	Beverly Agnew Skoglund (Mrs. S.)	1955
Rita Sharon Kuhn Martin (Mrs. Larry)	1970	Rebecca Onstad Smith (Mrs. D.)	1937
Shirley R. Hubbard Martz (Mrs. B. E.)	1943	Blanche H. Stephenson Smith (Mrs. L. H.)	1938
Mary P. Matchie	1950	Sherrilynn Sperling Smith (Mrs.)	1966
Sandra Lee Schmitz Mawhiney (Mrs. Allan)	1966	Karen R. Sorensen	1962
Delores Jane Kuntz McCormack (Mrs.)	1964	Eleanor Bonner Spaulding (Mrs. J. P.)	1943
Kathleen Mary McDermott	1970	Margaret J. Arnold Spies (Mrs. O. K.)	1955
Barbara McDonald	1971	Madelon Stephenson	1936
Patricia A. McGinley	1959	Sondra Jean Stewart	1965
Marian C. McIntosh	1933	Susan M. Pyle Stromberg (Mrs. Tom)	1970
Shirley M. Ebel Meeker (Mrs. Clarke)	1957	Lucille Marsh Sullivan (Mrs. J. E.)	1950
Sherron Poole Melin (Mrs. Carlyle A.)	1963	Sally Rae Dickson Super (Mrs. Sally)	1972
Jeanne Stenson Miller (Mrs. J.)	1946	Louise H. Wells Syvertson (Mrs. D.)	1948
Patricia A. Gooden Miller (Mrs. J. E.)	1957	Cleo M. Nelson Thompson (Mrs.)	1936
Sharon Kivley Mills (Mrs. R.)	1958	Karen Thompson	1969
Esther L. Nelson Moe (Mrs. R. H.)	1927	Barbara Gewalt Thornton (Mrs. R.)	1949
Ruth G. Davies Morkrid (Mrs. E.)	1936	Isobel Tiedman	1943
Dorothy M. Outka Morman (Mrs. D. C.)	1957	Georgia R. Timmreck	1957
Barbara L. Rolland Morrison (Mrs. Dale)	1969	Joyce Torgerson	1956
Sylvia B. Tastad Morrison (Mrs. J. S.)	1928	Thelma Pangburn Trimble (Mrs. F.)	1931
Harriet L. Hillman Mosby (Mrs. J. R.)	1950	Mary E. Arnold Turgi (Mrs. W. P.)	1950
Jean A. Nelson	1969	Avis L. Goheen Tvedt (Mrs. Ronald)	1961
Peggy Nelson	1967	Mary Kay Johnson Uloth (Mrs. Ray)	1965
Betty Okeefe	1938	Marjorie Poling Uthus (Mrs. O.)	1940
Florence M. Olsen	1933	Lenore M. Mahon Vanhorn (Mrs. James)	1924
Gladys M. Olsen	1930	Liv. Eid Volland (Mrs. L.)	1951
Mary H. Anderson Olson (Mrs. S.)	1939	Carol J. H. Vraa	1956
Sydney M. Deyo Olson (Mrs. Tom)	1961	Dorothy Stefanowica Weaver (Mrs. D.)	1941
Carol Christensen Oukrop (Mrs. R. K.)	1953	Dorothy Webb	1950
Ruth A. Johnson Owens (Mrs. R.)	1954	Alice L. Haney Webster (Mrs.)	1929
Claire L. Stromberg Painter (Mrs.)	1935	Evelyn O'Keefe Whalen (Mrs. J. D.)	1937
Lorna Laney Perry (Mrs. R. E.)	1922	Judith A. Morris Wick (Mrs. Warren D.)	1959
Helen E. Kennelly Peterson (Mrs. D. J.)	1954	Linda Lee Price Yoder (Mrs. Kent J.)	1966
Merida S. Pleasance	1963		

## NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA

<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>
Margaret Allen	1950	Crystal Lanigan Beazley (Mrs. D. K.)	1966
Janet E. French Andrews (Mrs. J.)	1960	Cecily Mader Becker (Mrs. R. E.)	1949
Jean Anthony	1953	Janet K. Beckwith	1967
Mary Hayman Archer (Mrs. W. L.)	1937	Patricia Ahern Bennett (Mrs.)	1950
Initiated into Ontario Beta			
Evelyn Ruth Crane Archibald (Mrs. L. D.)	1966	Frances Gardner Best (Mrs. H. James)	1934
Beth MacNichol Balcom (Mrs. E. R.)	1949	Barbara J. Blackmore	1965
Joan S. Nickerson Ball (Mrs. H. C.)	1952	Judith L. Bollman	1963
Frances S. Patchell Battle (Mrs. C.)	1939	Judy J. Fingard Borroughs (Mrs. Peter)	1962
		Hilda Proctor Brister (Mrs. G.)	1934

<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>
Isabell Wilmot Brownlee (Mrs. W. J.)	1944	Martha L. Donahoe Joudrey (Mrs. R.)	1962
Joanne Murphy Burn (Mrs. Brian)	1951	Helen B. Muir Karagianis (Mrs. L. D.)	1957
Margaret A. Burstall	1965	Pamela Sutherland Kennedy (Mrs. P.)	1954
Mary Stephanie Reno Caldwell (Mrs. C. E.)	1972	Donna M. Crockett Kerr (Mrs. G.)	1961
Carolyn M. Caldwell	1961	Shirley Kirkpatrick Kerr (Mrs. J.)	1937
Barbara S. Cameron	1959	Donna Unwin Kidd (Mrs. R.)	1963
Beverly J. Campbell	1964	Isobel Russell Langin (Mrs. F. R.)	1947
Francis Hazen Carmichael (Mrs. Gordon)	1967	Audrey Wilmot Latsch (Mrs. J. F.)	1940
Gay H. Esdale Chipman (Mrs. W. N. A.)	1950	Laura A. Leach	1961
Mabel MacKenzie Chisholm (Mrs. H.)	1936	Ilga Leja	1968
Frances Clancy	1942	Janet A. Davidson Leonard (Mrs. David)	1962
Frances K. Drummie Clark (Mrs. G.)	1934	Lois Kayle Lubetsky Levine (Mrs. Ivan)	1967
Leta Cochrane Clayden (Mrs. G. R.)	1945	Margaret MacAskill	1937
Margaret Sproull Coleman (Mrs. E. W.)	1934	Edythe Nelson MacCallum (Mrs. D. A.)	1934
Marilyn Hebb Convery (Mrs. F. W.)	1947	Anna MacCormack	1953
Catharine G. Fogo Cook (Mrs. A. K.)	1934	Jean I. MacDonald	1959
Doris Susanne Powers Cooper (Mrs. Barry)	1964	Margaret MacDougald	1963
Elizabeth Cousins	1949	Joan I Godfrey MacKenzie (Mrs. A. B.)	1945
Judith Kline Covert (Mrs. Robert)	1967	Theresa G. McLean MacKimmie (Mrs. A. C.)	1944
Lorraine I. Cowan	1945	Margaret Morrissey MacKinnon (Mrs. H. L.)	1937
Roberta Cross	1947	Margot MacLaren	1950
Francis J. D'Argent	1956	Katherine L. MacLean	1945
Carol Ann Davidson	1969	Donalda MacLeod	1951
Margaret J. Davidson	1964	Margaret W. Mahon	1962
Astrid R. Lundrigan Davis (Mrs. A. L.)	1970	Mary Ruth Mahon	1965
Geraldine Grant Dayton (Mrs. F. M.)	1949	Joan T. Ballem Malcolm (Mrs. D.)	1939
Frances W. Doane	1946	Dawn Linda Gerrior Marshall (Mrs.)	1970
Leah E. Goldberg Dockrill (Mrs. C.)	1965	Janette L. Martell	1961
Caroline F. Douglas	1965	Connie S. Archibald Mason (Mrs. J. F.)	1944
M. Elizabeth Dustan	1956	Ann Matchett	1945
Victoria J. Stanfield Dymond (Mrs. Clay)	1965	Brenda J. Mann McCarthy (Mrs. Leighton W.)	1963
Mary H. Sayer Edward (Mrs. J. G. H.)	1939	Kathleen M. Stack McColough (Mrs. J. R.)	1946
Joan Edwards	1953	Phyllis Hendry McDonald (Mrs. Fred)	1938
Marjorie Azar Ellsworth (Mrs. D. C.)	1945	Barbara R. McGeoch	1949
Ann S. Saunderson Eulestone (Mrs. W. B.)	1943	Amy C. M. Pullen McKay (Mrs. John)	1953
Susan L. Morse Flewelling (Mrs. R.)	1942	Margaret M. Goode McLaws (Mrs. D. J.)	1947
Wilma J. Forsyth	1954	Shirley McCoy McLeod (Mrs. D. A.)	1947
Anne Tompkins Fraser (Mrs. J. K.)	1948	Sally A. Smith Merchant (Mrs. E.)	1939
Olga Apinis Fraser (Mrs. R.)	1955	Marilla Merritt	1953
Sandra Fraser	1952	Joan M. Misener	1958
Myra A. Holtzman Freeman (Mrs. Larry)	1969	Elizabeth S Moir	1963
Barbara E. Bollman Gascoyne (Mrs. R. A.)	1960	Jean MacDonald Morse II (Mrs. W. I.)	1942
Linda D. Tracey Geary (Mrs. J. E.)	1960	Elizabeth L. Morse	1952
Darlene C. Gerrior	1974	Dorothy Muir	1946
Heather J. Crowdis Gilkie (Mrs. R. C.)	1958	Gerry Whyte Mulligan (Mrs. W. O.)	1944
Judy E. Cosgrove Green (Mrs. Blair)	1965	Anne Walker Murphy (Mrs. Cyril)	1943
Nancy Lawson Greenberg (Mrs. L.)	1937	Nola Murray	1949
Jean M. Hailiburton	1949	Victoria E. Murray	1966
Eleanor G. Baker Harman (Mrs. K. E.)	1957	Joan F. Smith Nelson (Mrs. N. T.)	1960
Pearl V. Goodwin Harper (Mrs. H. M.)	1949	Constance C. Smith Oxley (Mrs. G. E.)	1934
Ann L. Suydam Harris (Mrs. Daniel)	1962	Mary E. Horne Perry (Mrs. S. R.)	1956
Marilyn Harris	1954	Norma M. Sherman Peters (Mrs. V. J.)	1943
Thelma L. Harvey	1949	Anne Louise Renouf Petley (Mrs. Evan)	1964
Sherry A. Mullenger Hattin (Mrs. Richard V.)	1971	Martha Jane Philpotts	1975
Carol A. Fogo Henderson (Mrs. Ian)	1962	Ann Churchill Presutti (Mrs. H.)	1952
Shirley Weatherby Hendry (Mrs. J. M.)	1946	B. Constance Jost Reade (Mrs. V.)	1936
Marsha G. Crook Hodgson (Mrs. Brian T.)	1966	Janet D. Renouf	1961
Marilyn Tela West Hollett (Mrs. L.)	1967	Kathleen S. McDowell Robertson (Mrs.)	1964
Catherine B. Murray Horton (Mrs. Ted)	1966	Helen Nelson Rodger (Mrs. George)	1934
Janet Sinclair Hunt (Mrs. J. E.)	1947	Jacqueline M. Tillson Rodgers (Mrs. A.)	1944
Florence L. Douglas Hyndman (Mrs. R. H.)	1959	Gene Machum Roger (Mrs. A. B.)	1946
Lorna MacLeod James (Mrs. E. H.)	1937	Carmel Romo	1955
Geraldine F. Johnson	1948	Jean Mitchell Rose (Mrs. R. C.)	1946

Name	Initiation Year	Name	Initiation Year
Ada Lynn Ross	1962	Eileen Cantwell Stanbury (Mrs. J. C. A.)	1947
Janet MacGregor Ross (Mrs. Donald)	1934	Mary A. C. Starrak	1960
Margaret A. Mack Ross (Mrs. M.)	1937	Shirley Sterns	1934
Margaret H. Ross (Mrs. M.)	1937	Marcia J. Smith Stewart (Mrs. Bruce)	1961
Ruth S. Murray Ross (Mrs. Sandy)	1959	Judith A. Estabrooks Streeter (Mrs. Joseph V.)	1962
Margaret L. Rundle	1946	Charlotte A. Crosby Sutherland (Mrs. C. A.)	1934
Mary L. Kinley Russell (Mrs. J. F.)	1940	Elisabeth Ballem Sutherland (Mrs. E.)	1934
Margaret S. Russell	1968	Elliot E. Sutherland	1958
Patricia M. Beatty Schreiber (Mrs. H. P.)	1949	Marion C. Little Sutherland (Mrs. J. A.)	1938
Marilyn J. Hayman Sclater (Mrs. R.)	1961	Joan K. Stewart Teed (Mrs. Lionnel)	1961
Caroline Coghill Scott (Mrs. J. W.)	1949	Geraldine Cragg Theakston (Mrs. D. S.)	1947
Marian Scott	1951	Kathlee L. Whitehouse Thompson (Mrs. B. J.)	1945
Carol E. Shatford Sears (Mrs. Gerald)	1961	Diane E. Thompson	1963
Mary Boswell Sellers (Mrs. G. N.)	1940	Vivian C. Corrigan Tremblay (Mrs. C. E.)	1937
Elizabeth Bligh Shatford (Mrs. R. G.)	1938	Joyce C. Nicholson Turnbull (Mrs. G. D.)	1943
Leslie A. Baldwin Shaw (Mrs. Allan)	1962	Daphne E. Christie Turnbull (Mrs. J. M.)	1939
Elaine A. Hopewell Shields (Mrs. E. J.)	1943	Katherine M. Robinson Tweedie (Mrs. David)	1939
Alexandra E. Smith	1958	Mary L. Forbes Walker (Mrs. G. G.)	1949
Joy H. Morrison Smith (Mrs. Harry)	1940	Kathryn A. Walters	1963
Janice M. Smith	1967	Yvonne Walters	1954
Barbara A. Reardon Smith (Mrs. R. Warren)	1961	Carmel White	1946
Isobel M. Kerr Smythe (Mrs. J. A.)	1934	Maureen Crichton White (Mrs. G.)	1934
Patricia Snuggs	1947	Heather A. Williams	1958
M. Judith Burns Soltan (Mrs. H. C.)	1958	Marthanne Williamson	1970
Betty Petrie Spat (Mrs. A. C.)	1947	Mary Gail Woodbury	1966
Jean Fitzgerald Spencer (Mrs. G.)	1936	Marjorie Yeadon	1949

## Parachutes, Skeet Prove Fascinating

by MARIAN ENOCHS, Louisiana Alpha

Julie Bethell and Susie Boland, Louisiana Alphas, have provided this chapter with some exciting tales about two quite distinctive pastimes.

Susie, a sophomore from Cincinnati, was a member of the Tulane Parachute Club last year. She first had three hours of instruction in which she practiced tumbling, falling, and how to avoid trees, lakes, and wires. She was then eligible for her first jump from 2800 feet! Her equipment included a jumpsuit, boots, a helmet, and two chutes, one a reserve. The chute opened automatically on the first jump, and she could control it, turning around, going sideways and backwards, and going fast and slow.

Besides the thrill of a first jump, Susie was especially impressed by the absolute hush

while she was falling, with everything so quiet and still.

Julie, a junior from Nassau, Bahamas, demonstrated her ability as an excellent skeet shooter this summer. As a member of Tulane's five man skeet and trap team, she went to the National Intercollegiate Skeet and Trap Championships in New York state. After competition with forty-five colleges and universities from all over the nation, Julie became a Lady Champion runner-up in International Skeet. Such a victory was exciting in itself, but she said that she also enjoyed the chance to travel and meet so many people.

Susie and Julie are fine examples of what can be accomplished with enough effort and energy.



Kansas Beta's Liz Smith was selected as a candidate for Phi Kappa Tau's Cannonball Queen. As a candidate she had the honor of firing the cannon after each touchdown at Kansas State football games. Other activities involving the candidates included a hayrack ride, and the Cannonball Formal where the Queen was crowned.



Lynne Kuhlow, Texas Delta junior, has been designated a TCU Scholar for achieving a 4.0 grade point average for four semesters. A theatre major, Lynne was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta last March.



Wendy Webber, New Mexico Alpha, attended ROTC Field Training last summer and now is a Professional Officer Candidate (POC) in Air Force ROTC at the University of New Mexico. At graduation she will be commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force.

It was "sleepy time down south" as pledges sacked out during a slumber party at Louisiana Beta, following the Nebraska-L.S.U. football game. This unidentified pledge took advantage of a few quiet moments to grab some shut-eye.



**RIGHT TO PRIVACY** extends to all corners these days, and not the least important is the student's room. Some institutions issue Roommate Bill of Rights to incoming students while others, recognizing the need for individual privacy for each student, campaign through posters, letters, dorm reminders of all sorts.

**Mary Nell Anderson, Louisiana Beta, a pre-med sophomore, has been named winner of the International World Strutting Title for the sixth consecutive year. She also has won numerous international-world awards in the categories of drum majorette, solo champion, parade majorette, and two-baton and flag competitions.**



**Sharon Maquire, left, Arkansas Alpha, was the winner of the 1975 Miss University of Arkansas Beauty Pageant. Last spring she gave her crown to the new winner, Allison Taylor, right, an Arkansas Alpha sister. Winner of the pageant competes in the Miss Arkansas Pageant.**

**Lyn and Jim Dodson are the young, attractive, outgoing houseparents at Colorado Gamma. Jim is a senior in agriculture and Lyn works in the Cultural Arts Department at the Student Center. The Dodsons attend all the Pi Phi functions and are great favorites with the chapter.**



## campus



## sights and sounds

U.S. BICENTENNIAL and summer Olympics in Canada have popular campus attention in 1976, but decided trends for educational institutions are in focus for the 1976-77 school year: the return of the no-need (merit only) scholarship, increased unionization of faculties, and an average of eight to ten per cent increase in tuitions.

THE AGE of one-third of all college students is over 25 while three million of these in the U.S. are over 35. Fastest growing in numbers are those over 60. The University of Texas is offering special orientation programs for students over 25 who are returning to college.

HATS, be they mortar boards or military, thrown into the air to celebrate the moment degrees are conferred has long been a tradition at many schools. This year at Colorado as each school stood to receive degrees journalism graduates waved newspapers, music graduates got a fanfare from the band, and medical grads let loose a torrent of frisbees which was likened to an "explosion of white corpuscles."

CAREER-ORIENTED education continues to be a matter for debate—where education ends and job training should or does begin. Those in favor of increasing classroom time devoted to career preparation say it is high time for educators to become realistic while the opposition contends that the idea smacks of vocationalism and does not produce educated individuals. Michigan State placement officials urge career counseling as early as elementary school and "on through college if employment options for college graduates are to increase."

CONSUMER EDUCATION is an area in a growing area of academic emphasis on a number of campuses.

REMEDIAL ENGLISH—composition, grammar, spelling, punctuation, and the like—

continues to be the top priority educational topic of the day. The problem, recognized and identified, is being met with a variety of remedial courses across the country. The fact that the depth of the problem extends down into elementary school educational gaps makes many wonder how much correction can be accomplished in a two-term remedial course.

MORTAR BOARD in its first year of female/male membership reports that of 170 delegates to its June conference 19 were men. On most campuses the tapping of men to the formerly all-female honorary was "no big deal" and in one case 20 of 35 chosen were men. The national headquarters of Mortar Board reports that a few men had refused election to the organization, one writing that he thought he was a liberated thinker until tapped by Mortar Board when he discovered that he was a male chauvinist after all!

UNIVERSITY PUBLICATIONS—posters, brochures, yearbook, etc.—are now being produced by a student operated graphics studio at Kent State, providing internship experience for graphics students while saving the University funds formerly paid to outside businesses. The studio also takes assignments from non-profit organizations.

BIBLE COLLEGES are among those recording a noticeable enrollment gain, a gain noteworthy even in a year of general enrollment increases. According to statistics offered for early 1976 major public universities are up 2.3 per cent, major private institutions up .5 per cent, multi-purpose institutions up 4.7 per cent, and the schools closely tied to fundamentalist religion gaining an average of 7 per cent.

AID VIA TELEPHONE is offered to any and all with a problem—for prayer, suicide prevention, nursing the baby, and so on. The newest phone-a-flurry rampant across the continent is the Rumor Checkpoint number

which can be used on many campuses (and communities) to clear the latest fantasy from true facts.

BICENTENNIAL observances have left untouched very little from America's past. Possibly one of the most interesting displays was produced by the University of Akron library. "Books that Changed America"—including a range wide enough to take in such wide views of the times as *Uncle Tom's Cabin* as well as those dealing with specific subjects such as William Beaumont's *Psychology of Digestion* or Ralph Nader's *Unsafe at Any Speed*.

PEACE MEAL is the name of a new program at Eastern Illinois University through which the school of home economics has won a contract to run a nutrition program which provides meals for the elderly at 28 locations in the area of the University.

STUDENT HEALTH along with everything else changes with the times. The University of Idaho reports that student health needs have in the past two decades steadily diminished the space originally allocated to this purpose. The reason?—just can't take time off from studies, the students say.

ENGINEERING ENROLLMENTS continue to increase—for 1975-76, 18.8 per cent over the previous year with female first year students in engineering up 60 per cent, minority groups up 30%.

MOOD OF CAMPUS, 1976...apathy existing beside activism...absurdist candidates using the ridiculous to prove a serious point...new sophistication for political activist methods...growing concern for the elderly and problems of aging....

HOW DID UNITED STATES CAMPUSES CELEBRATE THE BICENTENNIAL?

LECTURE SERIES were the most popular—at Oregon State six eminent historians, at Utah State eight of the nation's foremost constitutional scholars, and Nevada/Las Vegas featured Nevada-oriented subjects including "The Development of Nevada Gambling" and "The \$300 Cure: Divorce in Nevada" among others. This campus also replaced its Confederate Rebel mascot with the Colonial Rebel of 1776.

RESTORATION and preservation was part of the Bicentennial mood. Bethany College reports a \$15,000 grant from the National Park Services through the West Virginia Antiquities Commission for a preliminary architectural study which could lead to the restoration of Old Main.

AKRON'S BICENTENNIAL Bulletin Board tells of a season of American plays which opened with "Of Mice and Men." At the same time the AU chapter of the Administrative Management society was presenting "The American Revolution and its Meaning for Today's Business" while the concert series for the year celebrated both the Bicentennial and Akron University's 150th birthday.

AMERICAN OPERA will be saluted at Duquesne's School of Music Opera Workshop with a Bicentennial program including "Trouble in Tahiti" and selected scenes from "Porgy and Bess" and "Summertime."

REDISCOVERING AMERICA was the University of Utah's Bicentennial theme and extended into all areas of the University through lectures, concerts, museum exhibits, student competitions, a bicentennial bookmobile, and the appointment of 20 distinguished Bicentennial Professors to the faculty—British botanist, Lord Eric Ashby, Aaron Copland, and James Reston among them.

HUMOROUS SIDE OF HISTORY opened a Bicentennial series at Stetson University in the fall of 1975 with "1775 ¾"—satirical sketches of historical events. Other more serious programs have followed throughout the year.

HOMECOMING 1975 had its share of Bicentennial themes and so did 1976. Emphasis is on Americana, red, white, and blue, and nostalgia in half-time programs, decorations, and parade themes.

HISTORICAL SCHOLARS at Duke, Northwestern, Santa Barbara, and many other campuses have provided feature material for alumni publications—as Northwestern's feature on little known facets of the Revolution and what followed.

# Alumnae Up-Date

Pi Beta Phi is proud of its volunteer corps of officers, who work so willingly for the Fraternity, just as it is proud of those alumnae who contribute so mightily to our programs and philanthropies. However, as is true in many organizations, a few carry on the tasks which are of benefit to all members.

This is your opportunity to indicate your personal interest in furthering the ideals of Pi Beta Phi.

PLEASE FILL IN THIS QUESTIONNAIRE.

Return to: Mrs. James C. Olsen, Grand Vice President of Alumnae  
30965 Clinton  
Bay Village, Ohio 44140

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ARE YOU A DUES PAYING MEMBER?

Of a club \_\_\_\_\_  
Through the Blue Mailing \_\_\_\_\_

ARE YOU AN ACTIVE PARTICIPANT IN AN ALUMNAE CLUB? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

If yes, why? \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

If no, why? \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

HAVE YOU BEEN A CLUB OFFICER? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ . What? \_\_\_\_\_  
No \_\_\_\_\_

WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO SERVE IN ALUMNAE WORK?

Local \_\_\_\_\_  
Province \_\_\_\_\_  
National \_\_\_\_\_

Do you receive a club newsletter? \_\_\_\_\_

Do you receive a chapter newsletter? \_\_\_\_\_

OTHER COMMENTS? \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CHAPTER \_\_\_\_\_  
INITIATION DATE \_\_\_\_\_

HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

We must have *all* requested information so please complete *in full*.

Mail this slip to the PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE,  
(Please leave label on reverse side when mailing this form.)  
7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

MARRIED NAME .....  
(Print Husband's Full Name, Please)

MAIDEN NAME .....

FORMER MARRIED NAME (if applicable) .....

OLD ADDRESS .....

Street

City

State (Include Zip Code)

NEW ADDRESS .....

Street

City

State (Include Zip Code)

Chapter ..... Date of Initiation .....

If you are now an officer in the Fraternity, please check and name:

National ..... Club .....

Province ..... A.A.C. ....

House Corp. ....



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And so at this time I greet you, not quite as the world sends greeting, but with profound esteem and the prayer that for you, now and forever, the day breaks and shadows flee away.

**Fra Giovanni - 1513**

**To Pi Phi Parents:**

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy reading it. If she is no longer in college, however, and is not living at home, please send her new permanent address to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.