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Dear Editor ...

After Thirty-Seven Years . . .

That Pi Phi age beautifully is proven by this picture (see page 36) taken September 13, 1976, near Aspen, Colo., with the famous Maroon Bells serving as a background. This was a reunion of seven Pi Phi who pledged at Texas Alpha in 1938, all of whom had not been together since college days. The reunion lasted six days with Betty Hill Cook as hostess at our home in Snowmass.

They hiked; they jeeped; they played bridge; most of all they reminisced. Everywhere they went, ladies would tap them on the shoulder and say, "I couldn't help but overhear — I was a Pi Phi, too!"

As a husband who patiently listened to the giggling and squealing for six days, I must confess, now that it is over, I still love them all.

Hubert M. Cook
Phi Gamma Delta
Oregon State 1932
Dallas, Texas

→ This adds one more to our long list of great Pi Phi husbands who suffer — but enjoy . . . or at least, endure.

Read — And Think!

This is [a letter with] a message I think is important, something Pi Phi across the country should know about, be aware of, and consider the implications of. It is a message from me which is designed to strengthen and widen ties among Pi Phi everywhere.

As a senior, I am able to look back on my college experience in Pi Phi in a somewhat more objective light. This illumination allows me to see the value of my having been a Pi Phi when I was a freshman. I use the past tense because I am no longer an active chapter member. This status was not by my choice, and because of this, I feel it is my turn to speak.

I pledged and was initiated into California Zeta, at that time a chapter small enough to provide a close, loving atmosphere for my first year in college. After that one year, I transferred to a larger university, eager to experience a different Pi Phi atmosphere. I worked hard during fall rush . . . actively volunteered in chapter functions . . . and was excited by the anticipation of becoming an active member of my

new chapter.

The chapter, however, did not choose to become mine. . . . Two other transfers and myself were not extended an invitation to become members, while the fourth transfer of that fall was welcomed with open arms. Needless to say, I was hurt and disappointed and felt betrayed that I had held faith in Pi Phi as a national organization.

The tone of this message is not bitter, but reflective. The fork in the road I was forced to take two years ago has led me along . . . an exciting and fulfilling path. . . .

The message I have is twofold. It is important to keep in mind, and even more important to implement, the practice of extending Pi Phi love beyond the confines of the walls of each individual chapter house. Pi Phi love should truly be "ocean to ocean."

The second message is a heartfelt thank-you to those girls who were members of California Zeta when I was a freshman. Because of their love, help, guidance, and adherence to the ideals of our [Fraternity] I have a positive feeling and will always carry a great memory of Pi Phi with me the rest of my life. Even more importantly, *that* is what Pi Phi love is all about.

I have written this message in memory of my grandmother, Alice Calhoun Mann Sheldon, who was a Pi Phi at Illinois Zeta in 1906.

Rae Moore
California Zeta
Los Angeles, Calif.

→ For a different story on transferring and affiliation, see page 20.

A Word of Praise

Just a quick note to tell you how much I enjoyed the fall issue of *The ARROW*. Why? The articles on "Reading to the Blind" and the historical news about Arrowmont, and the Founders' biographies.

I guess what I am saying is that I liked the general facts of interest. I think the directory inset is a good idea, too. Keep up the good work.

Carolyn Reid Sisney
Illinois Theta '47
Hot Springs, Ark.

COVER: Liz Orr, Grand President, and Marianne Wild, Grand President Emeritus, present Pi Phi's Bicentennial check to Fred Schwengel, President U. S. Capitol Historical Society. See story, page 31.

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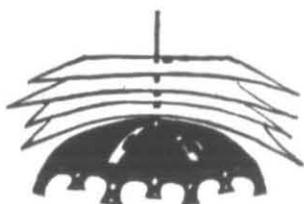
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off the *Arrow hook*

We are most distressed to have to report that there are no pictures available of the installation of South Carolina Beta. It was such a happy time, with so many excited new initiates, that we really regretted not having pictures to go with the two stories written by Kathy Tomczyk and Gale White Knowland. However, when a camera malfunctions, there's not much to be done, and such was the case. So you'll just have to use your imaginations in picturing all those happy faces at our newest chapter.

A much-missed loss from the national officer ranks, Vernah Stewart Gardner, will be remembered in a very positive way, thanks to the efforts of Nancy Gauthier Cox, Phi South Alumnae Province President, and her clubs. A scholarship is to be established in Vernah's name, with the recipient to be announced at Convention in June. Although the deadline for sending a contribution was March 1, we feel sure that Nancy would welcome any money at any time, with the idea of establishing a permanent fund rather than a one-time grant. If you are interested, send your check to Mrs. Frank E. Cox, 13792 Claremont Street, Westminster, California 92683. Checks should be made payable to the Vernah Stewart Gardner Memorial Fund.

Did you notice the item in the Dec. 13 issue of *People* magazine about Marilyn Van Derbur, Colorado Alpha? The Business and Professional Women's Club of Denver recently named her "Woman of the Year." She heads the Marilyn Van Derbur Motivational Institute, developing films designed to inspire junior and senior high students to set goals in life. Marilyn was our opening banquet speaker at the Pasadena Convention in 1969.

We do get a bit ticked off at times when we get letters from alums giving us "down the country" for not printing news from their chapters. Be it known to all alumnae that, clever though we may be, we are not clever enough to fictionalize chapter news. If chapter information doesn't appear in *The ARROW*, nine times out of ten it's because *The ARROW* editor didn't receive any chapter information. Now occasionally we have been known to goof, but we do pride ourselves for using at least one item from each chapter that submits information. So ladies, contact your chapter, not this editor, if you've been missing your chapter news in *The ARROW*.

We recently received a clipping from our good buddy Florence Minor, editor of *The Lamp* of Delta Zeta, concerning the death of Dean Maria Leonard, the founder of Alpha Lambda Delta, who was an Indiana Gamma. Alpha Lambda Delta was organized in 1924 at the University of Illinois, as a scholastic honorary for freshman women, and Miss Leonard served as its national president for 21 years. She was dean of women at the university for 22 years before her retirement in 1945. A native of Indiana, Miss Leonard died at the age of 96 at her home in California.

We do thank all those kind Pi Phis who have sent cover designs in answer to our frantic plea in the fall *ARROW*. Now what we need are the pictures to use with the designs . . . good black and white shots of almost anything—campus scenes, landscapes, people, whatever. Send 'em along and let us take a look at them for possible covers.

Did you ever stop to realize how beautiful it is to do nothing, and then to rest afterward?

SEE YOU AT CONVENTION '77
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Welcome To Convention

The Minneapolis and St. Paul Alumnae Clubs warmly welcome you to Minnesota, the Land of 10,000 Lakes. A delightful week of fellowship and fun awaits you, the delegates to the 51st Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi.

During the Convention you'll be staying at the Radisson South, a large, suburban hotel complex chosen for its convenience, accommodations and services. You can swim in the Olympic size pool, practice your putting form, browse in the shops, and relax in the whirlpools and saunas . . . all without leaving the building. We know you'll thoroughly enjoy the Convention activities we're planning. We're looking forward to your visit!

1977 Convention Committee

Joan MacWilliams Russell

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Evie Hoopes Teegan

Sally Strong Perkins

Eloise Todd Hetland

Carolyn Meyer Peterson

Convention Chairman

Assistant Convention Chairman

Hospitality Chairman

Assistant Hospitality Chairman

Registration Chairman

Assistant Registration Chairman

Helpful Hints

Dress—white dress required by all Convention participants

casual wear

bathing suit—tennis clothes

raincoat or umbrella

sweater—should air conditioning be too cold

lightweight coat

long or short formal for Awards Banquet

Accessories—sun glasses

camera and film

tennis racquet and golf putter

Your mailing address—7800 Normandale Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn. 55435

Radisson South phone number—612-835-7800

Average temperatures—Old Farmers Almanac predicts a hot, dry summer, so

Average June temperature will be 74

sunny, warm, scattered showers predicted during Convention Week.

Available—Boutique, drug store, shops—antiques, marble, leather, flowers, etc.

Olympic Swimming pool

Indoor putting green

Whirlpool and Sauna

4 dining areas

Coffee shop

Indoor tennis upon request

Car rental

Beauty salon within minutes

Cab service

Transportation, Air/rail, reservations

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.

Breakfasts, \$4.50; Lunches, \$6.00; Dinners, \$9.00; and the final Awards Banquet, \$14.50. These prices include the cost of the meal, sales tax, and 15% service gratuity.

SPECIAL MEAL EVENTS

Please check on the back of 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.

Schedule of Special Events

- Saturday, June 18, 1977
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. —Fraternity Reception
6:30 p.m. —Dinner by Province
8:00 p.m. —Opening Meeting
- Sunday, June 19, 1977
7:30 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. —AAC Breakfast
9:00 a.m. —Pledging Ceremony
9:30 a.m. —Memorial Service (White clothing required)
12 noon —Old Timers Luncheon
4:30 p.m. —Initiation
6:30 p.m. —Dinner by Chapter
8:00 p.m. —Historical Program
- Monday, June 20, 1977
7:30 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. —Canadian Breakfast
12 noon —Mother-Daughter Luncheon
6:30 p.m. —Arrowmont Dinner
Arrowmont Program
- Tuesday, June 21, 1977
7:30 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. —Pi Phi Sisters Breakfast
12 noon —Honoraries Luncheon
12:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. —Fraternity voting
1 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. —Free Afternoon
6:30 p.m. —Songfest Dinner
Musical Program
- Wednesday, June 22, 1977
7:30 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. —ABO-Chapter Service Award Breakfast
12 noon —Golden Arrow Luncheon
3 p.m. —Installation of Officers
6:30 p.m. —Awards Banquet

Post Convention

Plan to stay on for awhile after the Convention. It's a perfect vacation spot. The Twin Cities offer the finest recreational facilities. Theater and the arts flourish. The rivers and lakes provide a beautiful setting, with fishing and water sports in abundance. The city of Rochester, with its' world-renowned Mayo Clinic, is two hours south. Duluth on Lake Superior, is the Gateway Port to the North Shore country and is just three hours north of us. Whatever your interests, we think you can fulfill them here.

Recreation Day
June 21, 1977
1:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Tour 1 PADDLEWHEELER ON THE MISSISSIPPI \$7.50

Nostalgia and relaxation aboard a replica of the sternwheelers which once carried socialites on the "Fashionable Tour" of the wilderness. Snacks and beverages are on sale during the cruise and the captain furnishes a historical narration as the paddlewheeler approaches the frontier fort of Fort Snelling.

The return to the Radisson will be along Summit Avenue, where F. Scott Fitzgerald and the "Beautiful People" once lived and where young people are now restoring the old mansions to their former elegance, then along Minnehaha Parkway and Lake Nokomis Drive, two of Minneapolis' beautiful lake shore boulevards.

Tour 2 ARTS TOUR \$4.75

Visits to two world-famous art galleries—the Walker Art Gallery, which specializes in 19th and 20th century art in a new contemporary building and the Minneapolis Art Institute with an extensive collection ranging from Oriental and Egyptian artifacts to Seurat, Rembrandt, and Van Gogh paintings. Tours will be conducted to the masterpieces or tourtakers may wander independently. After viewing the famous Tyrone Guthrie Theater and Orchestra Hall, new home of the Minnesota Symphony Orchestra, the bus will return via Minneapolis' lovely lake district.

Tour 3 SHOPPERS SPECIAL \$3.75

An opportunity to shop in Minneapolis' finest shopping areas with sightseeing en route. Traveling through parks, past the lakes and beaches and the Guthrie Theater, tourtakers will be able to see the arts and craft shops of the beautifully-restored Butler Square, famous Dayton's Department Store, modern 57-story IDS building, and elegant shops of the Mall. There will be opportunity to visit the observation tower for an overall view of the Twin Cities and to shop at leisure until pickup at 5:00 P.M. for return to the hotel via Lake of the Isles Boulevard and Park Avenue, lined with the homes built by the wealthy of an earlier era.

Tour 4 THE BEAUTIFUL TWINS—A TWO-CITY TOUR \$5.50

The route of this general city tour will be past sailboat-covered lakes, rose gardens, and lovely turn-of-the-century mansions to downtown Minneapolis, pausing at the spectacular 57-story IDS building and other contemporary buildings, past historic St. Anthony Falls and the flour-milling district to the University of Minnesota. After a brief look at some of the interesting architecture of one of the largest educational complexes in the country, the tour will stop at the Capitol, designed by Cass Gilbert and patterned after Michelangelo's dome of St. Peter's and tour a historic home of the Summit-Hill district where railroad and lumber magnates built their mansions. The tour can view Carl Milles' onyx Indian God of Peace, travel via the Mississippi River Boulevard, and pause at the Falls of Minnehaha, made famous by Longfellow's *Song of Hiawatha*.

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 _____

Date Departing To Collegiate Province _____

Please mail ticket to: Title of Current Office Held _____

..... Collegiate Delegate _____

(home address if possible) Collegiate Alternate _____

..... Collegiate Visitor _____

Number of Past Conventions Attended Alumnae Delegate _____

If Past Nat'l or Prov. Officer or Nat'l Comm., give Past Alumnae Alternate _____

Title(s) Alumnae Visitor _____

I wish to sing in Convention Chorus 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.

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 Phis 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 Phis 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.

The Minneapolis skyline is viewed from the same point where Father Hennepin first saw St. Anthony Falls in 1680. The historic falls, lumber and milling power source in early Minneapolis, is the navigable beginning of the Mississippi River. Today, the river provides an abundance of commercial barge and pleasure boat uses.



Chairmen Chosen For Challenging Chores

Staging a Pi Beta Phi Convention is a monumental task, both from the standpoint of national officers and local chairmen. Details and more details need to be worked out in advance, and then there are always those last-minute crises that threaten to throw panic into the hearts of the most hardy. But somehow, everything is finished on time, the Convention runs smoothly, delegates return home full of memories, and committee chairmen breathe a sigh of relief and relax for the first time in many weeks. Chairmen for the Minneapolis Convention who are still hard at work include:

LOCAL CHAIRMAN'S ASSISTANT—Wynn Macdonald Meeker, Alberta Alpha . . . will arrange all Convention seating . . . membership chairman of Minneapolis A.C. . . . active volunteer for Abbott Hospital auxiliary . . . husband is an obstetrician . . . mother of five, ages 10-18 . . . Junior League of Minneapolis member . . . has been chairman of many alumnae committees . . . enjoys tennis and skiing.

HOSPITALITY ASSISTANT—Sally Strong Perkins, Michigan Gamma . . . in the last ten years has lived in five states . . . active in other A.C., Indianapolis and Northward Club in Birmingham, Mich. . . . current member of Minnesota Alpha house board . . . past president of house corporation . . . active in nursery school program of her church . . . loves gourmet cooking . . . husband is in industrial graphics . . . mother of three.

REGISTRATION ASSISTANT—Carolyn Meyer Peterson, Minnesota Alpha . . . has been philanthropy chairman, vice president, and president of St. Paul A.C. . . . graduated in related arts . . . husband is a municipal judge in Ramsey County . . . mother of two . . . volunteers as an elementary school coordinator, Girl Scout leader . . . has interests in potting, weaving, and craft activities . . . her Batik pieces shown recently at St. Paul Winter Carnival.

ART COORDINATOR—Barbara Bechtel Simpson, North Dakota Alpha . . . free lance artist and writer by occupation . . . chairman of membership and publicity for St. Paul A.C. . . . active in White Bear Lake Historical Society . . . precinct chairman for Republican Party . . . husband is a banker . . . three children, ages 9-18 . . . loves to read . . . Episcopal Church women's group takes much of her time.

BANNER—Sandy Newcomer Young, Indiana Epsilon . . . Minnesotan for past six years . . . interested in needlework and cooking . . . husband in food service . . . mother of two . . . Needlework Guild of Minnesota is prime activity, attends shows, conducts workshops . . . member of Minneapolis A.C. . . . is a team member in Episcopal Cursillo movement . . . provides all church banners.

BOUTIQUE—Pat Murray Von Rueden, North Dakota Alpha . . . St. Paul A.C. has used her time and talents as membership chairman, rush chairman, secretary, and president . . . daughter was a Pi Phi at the University of Minnesota . . . serves as political party delegate . . . active in investment club, PTA, bridge groups, gourmet club . . . Chi Psi mother's club prexy . . . interest in ballet and weaving . . . presently a domestic engineer.

PRINTING—Karne Wertel McGinnis, Wisconsin Beta . . . mother of 9 year old twins . . . art major . . . delegate to last Convention in Florida . . . board member of White Bear Arts Council and past president . . . active in St. Paul A.C., has been president . . . for past three years has taught art history and art appreciation at Lakewood Junior College . . . active in school activities, affirmative action committee, and alternative education committee . . . League of Women Voters member.

PUBLICITY—Maryellen Smith, Minnesota Alpha . . . public relations director of 400 bed general hospital . . . vice president of Minnesota Council for Hospital Public Relations . . . worked ten years in politics as paid employee, Congressman Clark MacGregor and Minnesota Republican Party . . . member of Public Relations Society of America, volunteer interests in politics . . . enjoys tennis, golf and needlepoint . . . basic life support instructor at North Hennepin Junior College.

RECREATION DAY—Margaret Heilman Larimore, Minnesota Alpha . . . tour coordinator for Minnesota Historical Society . . . has been Arrowcraft chairman since 1973 . . . past treasurer of St. Paul Alumnae Club . . . active in local PTA serving as president for two years and on the area wide council finance committee . . . active in her church by teaching Sunday school . . . daughter Beth Ann is an active Pi Phi.

REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION DESK—Beverly Wood Swanson, North Dakota Alpha . . . vice president St. Paul Alumnae Club . . . Minneapolis music teachers forum recitals chairman . . . chairman of ways and means for local hospital auxiliary board . . . husband is in sales . . . mother of two teenagers.

TRANSPORTATION AND PROTOCOL—Sharol Amundson Kaufman, South Dakota Alpha . . . president of Minneapolis A.C. . . . house corporation board member until 1980 . . . also in charge of awards banquet at Convention . . . instructor for Minnetonka Council for the Gifted . . . active in bible study fellowship . . . secretary of Grace Lutheran Church Guild . . . gourmet cooking is her specialty . . . husband is an attorney . . . two children at home.

WELCOME—Edythe Beard Gerdes, Iowa Zeta . . . member of Minneapolis Women's Club . . . active in Friends of Cerebral Palsy since 1961 . . . has been key for Minneapolis Pi Phi alums in success of May Market . . . came to Minnesota in late '50s from Iowa . . . husband retired . . . one son lives in Des Moines . . . active in Minneapolis Girls' Club . . . and Welcome Wagon.

VOLUNTEERS—Becky Finley Hayes, S. Carolina Alpha . . . Minnesotan for 16 years . . . actively served Duluth Alumnae Club, past president . . . mother of three swim team members . . . active in faculty wives group . . . with her husband organizes and referees swimming meets at YMCA . . . husband in construction . . . Columbia Figure Skating Club receives her time and organizing abilities.

CENSORS—Jean Tarbell Viger, Minnesota Alpha . . . during college years was president of Panhellenic Council . . . taught elementary education for seven years . . . elementary school curriculum coordinator . . . MEA communication council chairman . . . active in her church with special emphasis on teaching . . . presently membership chairman alumnae club . . . husband is assistant principal of junior high school in the area . . . one son two years old.

EXHIBITS, AWARDS, AND TROPHIES—Barbara Warrick Feiler, Ohio Zeta . . . before moving to Minnesota was active in Lake County Illinois A.C. serving as their president . . . tremendously interested in civic affairs . . . PTA . . . YMCA . . . infant welfare . . . vice president of Condell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary . . . philanthropy chairman of Minneapolis A.C. . . . chairman of Edina newcomers . . . and vice president of Edina's Women's Golf Association.

FLOWERS—Betty Ann Rost Wiens, Minnesota Alpha . . . graduate of University with bachelors degree in nursing . . . member of Junior League of Minneapolis . . . past president of Minneapolis Alumnae Club . . . and has been their membership chairman . . . married to a radiologist . . . one son, seven years old.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Linda Spaeth Presthus, Minnesota Alpha . . . secretary of Minneapolis Alumnae Club . . . AAC advisor . . . Founders' Day chairman . . . vice president of guild for childrens' health center . . . active in church school . . . golf club tournament chairman . . . 1975 served on the board of directors of Minneapolis Girls' Club . . . mother of two young sons . . . actively participates in golf and tennis . . . loves to play bridge and do needlepoint.

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Velia Russo Melrose, Illinois Epsilon . . . hostess for' Minneapolis Alumnae Club . . . has served the alums as Arrowcraft chairman and recording secretary . . . past membership chairman of Junior WAMSO . . . scheduler young symphony audiences . . . P.E.O. recording secretary . . . chairman of '75 Bo Peep Art Auction . . . provisional member of Minneapolis junior league . . . volunteer at children's health center . . . active in her church.

PLEDGING AND INITIATION—Cárolyn Houpt, Minnesota Alpha . . . 1974 graduate with BA in speech and communications . . . past rush chairman and house manager . . . resident graduate counselor at University of Virginia, Virginia Epsilon 74-75 . . . sister Diane is rush chairman at Minnesota Alpha . . . active in St. Paul Alumnae Club providing calling service . . . back in school looking forward to a career in banking.

The Minnesota State Capitol, in St. Paul, was designed by Cass Gilbert, with a dome inspired by Michelangelo's dome on St. Peters in Rome. The cornerstone was laid by Alexander Ramsey, first territorial governor, in 1898. More than 25 varieties of marble, limestone, sandstone, and granite were used in its construction. The magnificent interior contains many paintings depicting Minnesota's history.



A Special Time To Remember

by KATHY TOMSYCK,
South Carolina Beta

October 30, 1976. A date etched into our memories for life. A date which ended a pledgship which seemed to last forever. A date which marked two new beginnings—initiation into the sisterhood of Pi Beta Phi and installation of South Carolina Beta chapter.

Pi Phi took its first breath on the campus of Clemson University on February 19, 1976 when Mrs. Nancy Pollock pledged 12 girls into the realm of Pi Phi. By October we had 18 candidates for initiation and a pledge class of 22 waiting in the wings.

Initiation festivities were planned by local alums and honored guests. They started on Friday afternoon heightening our excitement and anticipation. The next morning we crossed the final threshold which lies between pledgship and sisterhood. We now shared an even stronger bond—one of proud tradition.

Being newly initiated, we hardly had time to catch our breaths before Grand President Elizabeth Turner Orr installed us as the 114th chapter of Pi Beta Phi. "South Carolina Beta chapter"—the words sounded so sweet.

But the day had just begun. A reception followed with family, friends, pledges, alums and guests celebrating our momentous day.



The initiation banquet proved one thing about all Pi Phis young and old, from east to west—we all love to eat! The banquet served as the grand finale of a perfect day, a dream come true.

And since we all agree that tradition is tradition, S. C. Betas could not ignore their duty. For, you see, a kidnap breakfast is a must and no Grand Council member or honored guest is exempt. And so there we were, knocking on doors at 8:00 to say "thank you" and "goodbye" in our own special way. But before we could let them go, we wanted them to share something with us—the affiliation of Mary-Gale White Knowland, Manitoba Alpha, and Wynn Glotfelty, Colorado Gamma, with South Carolina Beta. Oh! A real life chapter, at last!

Installation Weekend Full of Memories

by GALE WHITE KNOWLAND, *S. Carolina Beta AAC*

What a wonderful weekend! South Carolina Beta is now a chapter. After many months of preparation, South Carolina Beta is the 114th chapter of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity!

It all started formally on February 19, 1976, with a meeting of Nancy Blaicher Pollock, Grand Corresponding Secretary, and members of the area alumnae at the Clemson House in Clemson, S. C. Plans were made, duties outlined, and activities started that would result in the initiation of eighteen charter members and the installation of a chapter on Saturday, October 30th, 1976.

We were richly welcomed into the Fraternity by the presence of many guests, all Pi Phis, who had, up to now, been just names in The ARROW . . . important persons most of us never dreamed we would meet. So many, many more sent words of congratulations and encouragement. Yes, it was a wonderful weekend!

Elizabeth Turner Orr, Grand President, was our very special guest as it was she who would initiate our pledges and install the chapter. Others included the aforementioned Nancy Pollock (who had been our mainstay and help

for months); Marianne Reid Wild, Grand President Emeritus; past Grand Council members Evelyn Peters Kyle, Ruth Williams Hansen, and Helen Anderson Lewis; Marian Heper Wing, Epsilon Province President; Elizabeth Larzelere Thorpe, Epsilon Alumnae Province President; Mary Ann Watson Emmons, former Epsilon Alumnae Province President; Sarah Ruth Mullis, Arrowmont Board of Governors; Caroline Mills Riddle, Arrowmont Administrator; Dorothy Fuller Mathews, Washington (D.C.) A. C.; Mary Anne Hocutt Beale, Georgia Alpha AAC chairman; members of the Atlanta A. C. and Greenville (S.C.) A. C.; South Carolina AAC and House Corporation members; Marilyn Simpson Ford, Editor of *The ARROW*; and last, but with very special recognition, the actives from Florida Delta, South Carolina Alpha, and Georgia Alpha, and Joan O'Brien, T.G.C., who did so very much to make this the memorable weekend it was.

The reading of the Constitution and pre-initiation Cooky-Shine took place Friday evening. This too was a very exciting time with many gifts presented to the chapter.

Initiates

Initiation took place the following morning at Ft. Hill Presbyterian Church in Clemson. The following girls were initiated: Susan Anderson, Grace Brown, Jana Buchanan, Angela Carns, Margie Chandler, Karen Corley, Kellyanne Drews, Jane Foster, Sandra Glasscock, Christine Heisler, Eleanor Hightower, Catherine Minick, Laura Murphey, Susan Richbrough, Deborah Swygert, Kathleen Tom-syck, Helene Van Noppen, and Karen Ward. Mrs. Orr installed the chapter immediately afterward. Box lunches were served after installation as a reception was scheduled for that afternoon in Smith Hall on campus. In spite of the weather, which was terrible, every one seemed to enjoy the event.

The Banquet

The formal initiation banquet was held that night at the Holiday Inn. "Links of Gold" was the theme and was carried out in wall and table decorations. The welcome was given by Mary-Gale White Knowland, emcee for the evening. All joined Betty Thorpe in the Pi Phi Grace before dinner was served. Nancy Pollock

introduced the guests, recognizing the AAC, Greenville Alumnae Club, and committee members. Wynn Glotfelty, president of S. Carolina Beta, an active transfer from Colorado Gamma, introduced the new initiates who were seated throughout the room with guests and alumnae.

Alexia Broughton Latimer, president of the Greenville A.C., led the roll call of chapters. It was interesting to note, and of special interest to initiates, that guests had come from as far away as Alberta and Manitoba to Oregon and California, Florida and Washington, and all points in between. Greetings from Epsilon Province were given by Marian Wing, and from Pi Beta Phi Fraternity by Elizabeth Orr. Marian Wing presided at the giving of the awards.

Awards

Christy Heisler received the AAC cup for highest grades and the Pledge-Sis Award was given to Jana Buchanan. Tokens of appreciation were given to chapter president Wynn Glotfelty and Joan O'Brien, Traveling Graduate Counselor. Mrs. Pollock and Mrs. Knowland were also the recipients of silver plates engraved with the chapter name and date, and a book of photographs and notes from the girls in the chapter—each a gift to be cherished. The girls gave of themselves in asking Mrs. Knowland if she would affiliate with their chapter. The answer was immediate and affirmative and difficult to state because of the tears. Mrs. Wing presented the chapter with a magnificent silver Loving Cup from all the chapters in Epsilon Province. Its use was initiated before the Candlelighting Ceremony led by Joan O'Brien, Sharon Benson, and Cathy Perry. The evening came to a close with the singing of "Ocean to Ocean," and a friendship circle.

The meaning of the events of this day will remain with us ever, as it is during such times that the true meaning of sisterhood and friendship is so in evidence.

Kidnapped

When Pi Phi guests returned to their motel rooms that night, they were "poem-ed" to be up and dressed at 8:00 the next morning, when they were kidnapped and treated to a "southern breakfast" at the home of an alum.

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Junior Miss Is Pi Phi's Lenne

by MARY TORMEY,
Washington Beta

The Washington Beta chapter was proud to watch our own Lenne Jo Hallgren as she appeared on television during Christmas in the Orange and Rose Bowl parades, as well as during the Senior Bowl football game.

Lenne is a member of our 1976 fall pledge class and is currently reigning as America's Junior Miss. Lenne won her Washington State crown in January, 1976, and last May won the national title in Mobile, Ala. She was awarded also the Poise and Appearance and Physical Fitness awards at the national pageant.

Lenne's travels with the America Junior Miss program have kept her pretty busy, but her enthusiasm has kept her very much involved with her pledge class as well as the house. She is also busy with campus and community activities such as Young Life, and various speaking engagements in and around the state. Lenne's sparkling, bubbly personality has captured all of our hearts, and her way of being "just Lenne" has made us proud of her for herself and not just the title she represents. We love her as our sister and we're proud to share her with America.



Lenne Jo Hallgren

Skaters Bruise and Break, But Enjoy

by JULIE LUNG, *Oregon Alpha*

Kansas City Bombers? It was definitely a roller derby but who were the participants in what looked like a gigantic grudge match in the Springfield Rolladium? The aftermath revealed one broken hand, two broken wrists, numerous cuts, bruises, and sore muscles. Believe it or not, it wasn't a professional roller derby team but the Oregon Alpha Pi Phis and their dates—the big occasion was a blind-date Roller Skating Function.

The event had been planned for months and as the day neared, big and little sisters set each other up with dates. Dressing roller derby style, the guys and gals met at the Sigma

Alpha Epsilon house and discovered their dates by matching candy bars. After a brief period to get organized and acquainted, everyone took off for the rink.

Turned loose for two hours of free skating, many tumbles were taken, adding to the crazy noisy atmosphere. The evening couldn't be complete without the various relays and of course, the Hokey Pokey.

Judging from the participation and the excitement at the rink, it was an evening that we'll never forget. We're still laughing about it (and recovering from it)!

A Modern David? College Bucks HEW

The newspapers called it a modern David hurling stones at Goliath. Tiny Hillsdale College, with a student body of just under 1,000, has decided to stand up and fight the federal government—and Michigan Alpha Pi Phis are helping in the battle.

Late in 1975 the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare announced its interpretation of a ruling known as Title IX. The gist of the statement was that any educational institution with even one student receiving federal aid shall be considered a "recipient" institution and therefore subject to all federal regulations. With approximately one tenth of the students on campus receiving federal grants and loans, Hillsdale would then be considered a recipient institution.

Hillsdale's Board of Trustees roared in indignation. The college has a long and proud tradition of independence. Since its founding in 1844, Hillsdale has steadfastly refused to accept one penny of government money. Furthermore, the college has always been a leader in civil rights. It was the first college in Michigan to grant baccalaureate degrees to women, and in 1853, the college was forced to move from Spring Arbor, a pro-slavery town, to Hillsdale, because the school was admitting blacks. The present college community has representatives from all groups. The Board of Trustees felt that government regulation in the form of Affirmative Action was not necessary at Hillsdale, and that Title IX was bunk—and politely informed HEW of their opinion.

In an effort to free its students from federal aid, the college has begun a campaign to increase the endowment. Known as the Freedom Fund Drive, the objective is to raise \$29 million. From the interest of that sum, the college itself would be able to provide scholarships for those normally on federal aid. The steering committee of the Drive consists of faculty members, alumni, businessmen, and two students—one of whom is Tracey Sherblom, a Michigan Alpha Pi Phi. Tracey received the post after working on the Title IX problem from the beginning, in her job at college relations.

The Drive officially began on November 12 with a gala kick-off banquet. Of the twelve students to receive invitations, three were Pi Phis—Tracey and fellow seniors Penny Proctor and Amy Vogt. Also in attendance were such

prominent figures as Congressman Phil Crane of Illinois, M. Stanton Evans, William Buckley, and Claire Booth Luce. The keynote address was given by William Simon, then Secretary of the Treasury.

All guests at the banquet, as well as the Hillsdale Pi Phis, stand squarely behind the college and its efforts to preserve its independence. The girls see the regulation as a threat to all private colleges, and will fight to save this endangered species.

Lehner Dolls Are Benefit Drawing Card

The Tampa (Fla.) Alumnae Club is bringing a real awareness of Arrowcraft and Arrowmont to the Tampa area this year.

In October the club held a gala benefit "Dollery" show and sale of Arrowcraft products at the showplace home of Eleanor Bushnell Lehner, Florida Beta. The "Dollery" show was the drawing card for this eventful day and attracted a large attendance. The hundreds of dolls have been collected over the years by Eleanor's mother, Mrs. Byron Bushnell, and they cover 4 centuries, ranging from 17th century religious dolls to modern Madam Alexander dolls modeled after wives and daughters of United States Presidents.

Eleanor's daughters, Dorian, Georgia Alpha, and Devony, are the recipients of this famous collection, and Eleanor is the custodian. She has housed the beautiful dolls in a specially designed two-storied building on the grounds of the Lehner home. It features a mirrored vestibule with the dolls displayed against a blue and white background.

As a result of this successful event the club has made a contribution to the historical room of Arrowmont.

Eleanor has served on the Board of Governors of Arrowmont for the past five years and is currently editor of "From Pi Phi Pens" in *The ARROW*.

The Tampa Alumnae Club continued to offer Arrowcraft products for sale during the Christmas holidays and at a special two-day sale in Ybor Square, a renovated Latin Quarter of Tampa.

Poetry Reading Is Holiday Highlight

by CAROLYN SAFFOLD,
North Carolina Beta

Imagine hearing the sound of briskly burning logs, smelling the scent of pine needles, tasting your first Santa-shaped sugar cookie of the season. Despite the anxiety prior to exams, the Pi Phis of Duke University find this kind of warmth and Christmas cheer in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Beech. Each year the Beeches invite the Pi Phis to their home for a party. The source of this Christmas tradition lies in the fact that Mrs. Beech is a Vermont Alpha alumna, and her two daughters were Pi Phis during their Duke careers—one a former president.

The sight of a cozy fire and the many beautiful decorations put everyone in a holiday mood. We sang many carols (even attempting a bit of harmonizing) from books of Christmas songs and poetry collected by Dr. Beech.

The highlight of our evening was a poetry reading by Dr. Beech. He read selections ranging from Elizabethan sonnets to contemporary free verse, with each poem expressing a sentiment concerning the Christmas season, be it Santa Claus or the Christ Child.

Breaking the quiet spell of the reading, we exchanged gifts amid appreciative exclamations and laughter. Gifts ranged from bikini underwear in Pi Phi colors, to a macrame plant hanger fashioned by a creative member of the chapter.

After downing cakes, cookies, and cider, we helped clean up and departed. Despite the dismal prospect of returning to studying for finals, we agreed that the time we spent with the Beeches would become a precious memory of the true spirit of Christmas.

Burns Mortgage

On Monday, November 8, 1976, the Washington Alpha chapter celebrated the burning of its mortgage. This event, eagerly awaited for fifty years, was attended by the alumnae advisory committee and the entire chapter.

The 1976 pledge class entertained, after which everyone toasted the occasion with sparkling cider.



Students and seven faculty members at the University of Toledo annually select the four outstanding teachers of the year. Since the beginning of this tradition, thirteen years ago, only four women have received the honor. Two of the four are Pi Phis—Mrs. Janet Northrup, left, and Dr. Ada Stephens. Both have served as advisors for Ohio Epsilon. A tip of the cap to two fine Pi Phis and their noteworthy achievement.

Friendly Rivals Have Annual Game

by DOROTHY E. FISCHER, *Wisconsin Gamma*

Each fall there is one event that brings the Wisconsin Gamma chapter closer together: football practice. Our annual opponent is the Delta Gamma chapter. This year our task was made more difficult by the absence of nine good football players, who were in London with the Lawrence Abroad program, and another die-hard player who was in Washington, D. C., observing the 1976 Presidential Election first-hand on the Washington Semester Program.

Luckily the DGs agreed to having seven people on a team, instead of the customary nine. The Pi Phis practiced diligently for weeks, led by two fearless coaches: Steve Schultz (Independent), and Steve Anderson (Phi Delta Theta). Winter came early to Wisconsin this year, and the practices became more difficult in below-freezing weather.

The big day finally came—a cold Sunday in November. The Pi Phis dreams of victory faded as the DGs capitalized on a pass interception to score, and time ran out before the Pi Phis could retaliate—they were left standing at the DG three yard line as the clock ran out.



Lolita Snell Prouty

Lolita Snell Prouty, Colorado Alpha, died December 9, 1976, in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Prouty was a national officer of Pi Beta Phi for twenty-five years, serving first as a member of the Settlement School Committee from 1941-1946. She was Grand Treasurer from 1946-1952, when she assumed the office of Counselor for Chapter House Corporations, a position she held until 1956. For twenty years she served on the Board of Trustee Funds.

In 1966, at the time of Pi Beta Phi's 45th Biennial Convention in Gatlinburg, the Lolita Snell Prouty Ceramic Wing of the Settlement School Craft Center was dedicated. The ceremony came seventy-one years from the time Mrs. Prouty's mother, Evalyn Barney Snell, was the first initiate of Colorado Alpha.

Mrs. Prouty died at the age of 84 as the result of an accident last June. For 66 years she had been a loyal member of Pi Beta Phi. She attended the University of Colorado where she received both her bachelor's and master's degrees. She was a member of Mortar Board and

Phi Beta Kappa.

She was the second of four generations of Pi Phis. Three daughters, Evalyn Hickman, Caroline Shreve, and Jane Perella, all Colorado Alphas, attended thirteen national Conventions with their mother. Two granddaughters are also Colorado Alphas. At the 1971 Convention in San Antonio, Mrs. Prouty was honored as the Rho Province winner of the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award, an honor her Denver Alumnae Club acknowledged with a standing ovation.

Lolita Prouty was active in Colorado PTA for many years, the League of Women Voters, and the Denver YWCA Board, as well as Colorado University Alumni Association and the Denver Panhellenic Association.

Memorial gifts may be made in her name to the University of Colorado Foundation, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. 80302, or to the Pi Beta Phi Arrowmont Memorial Fund, Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

Monmouth Transfer Finds Warm Welcome

by THEA NELSON, *Illinois Alpha*

After attending the University of Kentucky my freshman year, I decided to transfer to a smaller college. Monmouth College attracted my attention for various reasons—it is small (650 students), and both of my parents attended Monmouth. In fact, my mother was a Pi Phi at Monmouth. After pledging and being initiated at Kentucky Beta, the thrill of affiliating at the Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi was clearly going to be an exciting and honorable experience.

Upon my arrival at Monmouth, I was nervous about meeting all the Pi Phis, but by the time I had settled in my room I had already met three Illinois Alphas. From then on it was an exciting and enriching experience. It was then I realized there truly is a golden chain of friendship in Pi Beta Phi from "ocean to ocean." The feeling of sisterhood I exper-

ienced is one of the outstanding memories I will treasure always.

Of course I was anxious to see Holt House after learning about it at Kentucky Beta. My first experience at Holt House was an initiation ceremony, a meaningful experience I wish every Pi Phi could share. It was the realization that this very house holds so many secrets, and that our Founders actually formulated their plans for I.C. Sorosis there, that brought me closer to our unique heritage in Pi Beta Phi.

Holt House is used also for the chapter's formal party during rush. This party was most impressive to the rushees, and a memorable experience for all. Illinois Alpha is extremely lucky and thankful to have the use of Holt House, and I feel privileged to have affiliated at Illinois Alpha and to share the heritage we find at Holt House.

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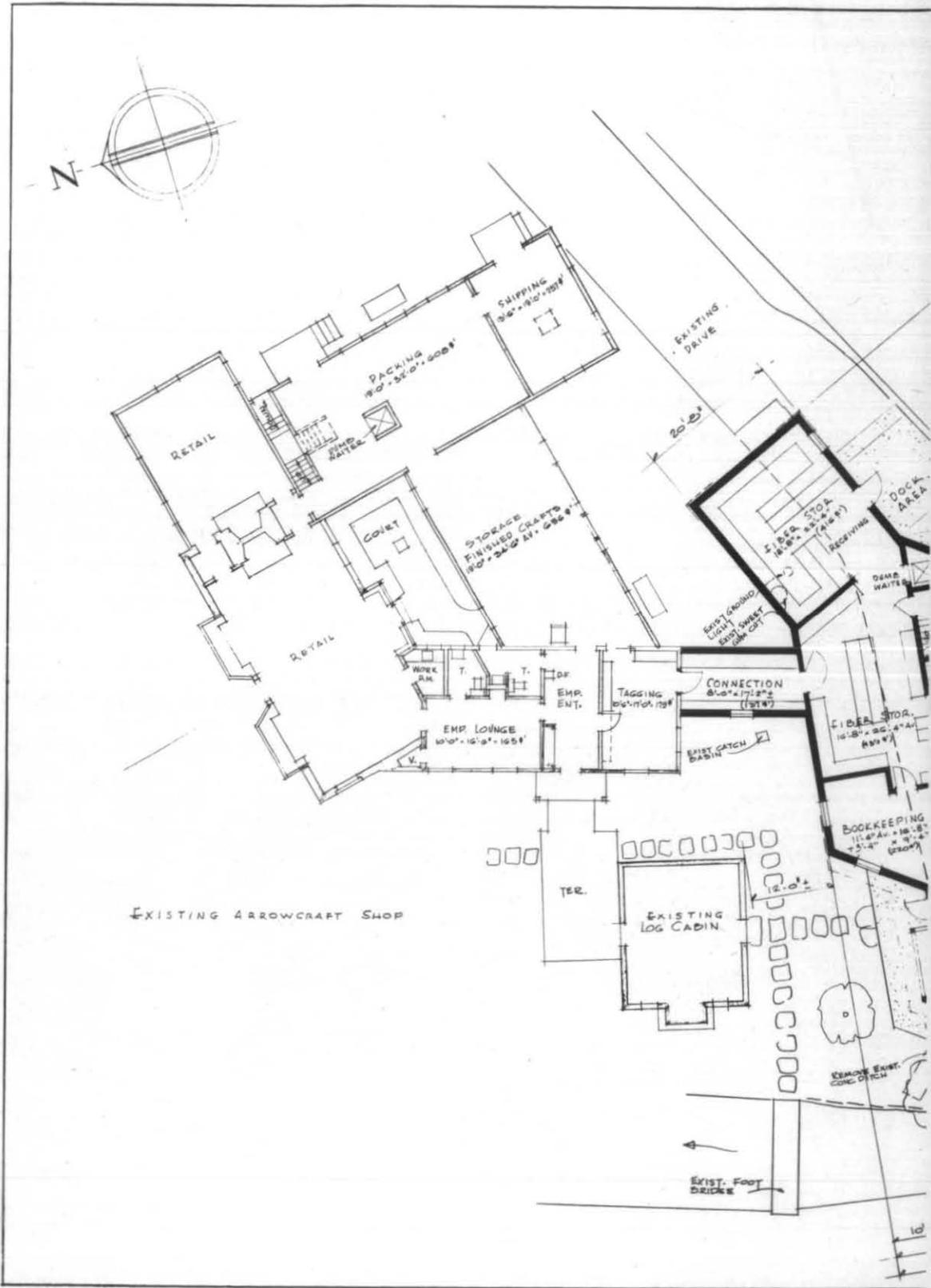
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Edited by MARY ALICE BARBER PERSCHE
Board of Governors

Digging the symbolic first shovelful of dirt for the expansion of the Arrowcraft Shop took the efforts of Helen Lewis, Gatlinburg, and Helen Vollmar, St. Louis, both BOG members, and Nella Hill, manager of the shop.





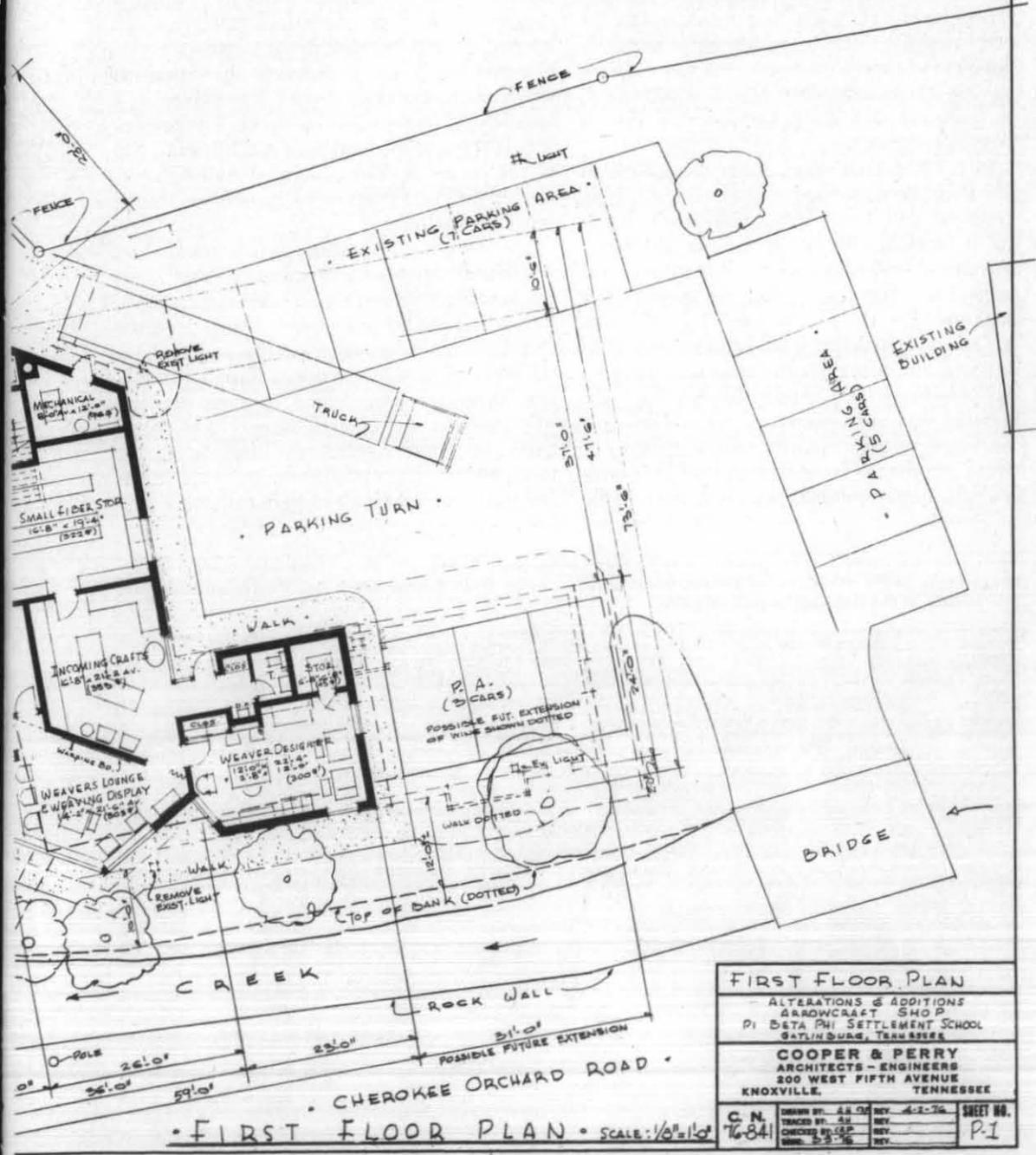
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Arrowcraft Shop Grows and Grows

Depending on the vagaries of weather this past winter, a major addition to the Arrowcraft Shop is scheduled to be in operation this May. Construction of the approximate 4,000 square feet of space for the Arrowcraft weaving department was begun with the groundbreaking ceremony November 4, 1976.

Last October, Grand Council of the Fraternity and the Board of Governors of Settlement School approved plans and funding for the new weaving studio which approximately doubles the shop's present usable space. Work was begun immediately on the \$145,000 facility with the Ray King Construction Co. as primary contractor.

In 1975, preliminary studies were done of the work flow, storage space, and shipping needs of the Arrowcraft Shop. In January, 1976, Reginald Perry of Cooper & Perry, Architects and Engineers, Knoxville, was selected to design a building for the weaving department.

The new structure, or addition, is contemporary and functional, yet in keeping with the present buildings and surroundings. Of masonry and stone exterior, the addition is connected to the existing building by an enclosed corridor. It faces on Baskins Creek with simple walkways outside for pedestrian traffic

coming over the Baskins footbridge, along the creek, and to the retail shop.

The new wing is to house bulk fiber storage, the weaving supervisor's office, the book-keeping office, an area for incoming weaving and craft purchasing, plus additional overhead storage for inventory.

The existing Arrowcraft Shop retains the retail sales rooms, a small employee lounge, a tagging room, large retail stock storage, and a much enlarged shipping department.

Arrowcraft's first shop was in the basement of Teachers' Cottage; it then was moved to a small building near Baskins Creek. The present retail shop and its operations was built in 1940 at the corner of Parkway and Baskins Creek, one of the most frequented corners for tourist traffic in Gatlinburg.

Having grown from its original small shop which purchased from five or six craftsmen and marketed the work of only 10 weavers in 1930, Arrowcraft today purchases from approximately 50 craftspersons or centers and markets the work of some 80 weavers. Initially, only a few alumnae clubs served as sales outlets, whereas currently there are some 275 alumnae clubs and active chapters handling Arrowcraft merchandise. The staff also has grown in number and presently employs eight fulltime.

Among those on hand for the ground breaking ceremonies were C. Reginald Perry, architect; Helen Vollmar; Helen Lewis; Nella Hill; Caroline Riddle, Administrator; Sarah Hunt, former BOG; Ray King contractor; and Guy Sexton, of the architect-engineering firm.



Arrowmont Scholarships Benefit Many

Financial assistance scholarships to Arrowmont enable many talented and deserving students to obtain instruction that might ultimately lead to a profitable and much needed career.

At the same time, the funding of these scholarships by the chapters and alumnae clubs is a rewarding project for their members.

The 1977 curriculum year already lists three Pi Beta Phi-sponsored scholarships and applications for them are being accepted now. Recipients may use the funds towards their tuition, housing, transportation, or other school related needs.

Funds for the annual Virginia Alpha Scholarship came from the Virginia Alpha Trust. Recipients of the \$200 stipend are selected primarily from undergraduate Pi Phis.

The Alspaugh Trust provides \$200 scholarships to Arrowmont students from the Gatlinburg area. Income from the Brendel Endowment provides \$250 scholarships to any applicant who shows genuine need for financial assistance.

Decisions on applications are made by the Administrator and Director of Arrowmont by April 1 and all applicants are notified immediately of the status of their requests. Requests

for application forms and completed applications are sent to: Administrator, Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, P.O. Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tenn. 37738.

The opportunity to learn more about Arrowmont, its dedication, and purpose can be acquired by members of chapters and alumnae clubs through the sponsorship of individual scholarships to the school. Each year in increasing numbers, these organizations provide the funds to send one or more students to the school. Their selections are based either on financial need or special talents in a particular craft.

Arrowmont, itself, provides financial aid to a number of student assistants each year. These grants provide room, board, and tuition in exchange for assisting in the studios or in the general operation of the summer workshops. Duties can vary, and experience, skill in the craft field, and the ability to contribute to the overall learning atmosphere of the school is considered in the selection of these assistants. Slides of craft work must accompany applications. April 1, 1977, is the deadline for applications, which should be sent to the Director, Arrowmont School of Crafts, P.O. Box 567 in Gatlinburg.

Vegetable dyed yarn is examined by Virginia Barker, New York Alpha; Mary Paula Passafiume, Kentucky Beta, 1976 Brendel Scholarship winner; and Stephanie Daniels, Ontario Alpha, 1976 Virginia Alpha scholarship recipient.



The potter's wheel and skilled hands of Carol Miller, Ohio Beta, hold the attention of (standing) Barbara Wilson, Illinois Zeta, and Barbara Brown, San Jose A.C. scholarship recipient; also (front) Kyle Schmalz, Ohio Zeta, and Holly Morse, Oregon Alpha.



An open house for the Gatlinburg community last October 2 marked the Arrowcraft Shop's 50th anniversary. On hand for the celebration were members of the shop's staff, l to r, Gene Ellison, Nadine Whitted, Ruby Watson, Ernie Schultz, Veryl Monhollen, Faye Cook, and Nella Hill. Absent were Pauline Schultz, Margie McCarter, and Cathy Graves.

Veteran Whig Rose weavers Minnie Moore, left, and Bertha Walker, center, point out details of their craft to Grand Corresponding Secretary Nancy Blaicher Pollock. Minnie has worked for Arrowcraft since 1942. Bertha is retired, but worked for the shop 37 years. She recalls walking three miles each way to pick up materials, crossing Baskins Creek 17 times each way.



Pi Beta Phi's Grand Council and Arrowmont's Board of Governors were on hand for the festivities. In the receiving line to greet guests were, l to r, Jean Wirths Scott, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies; Elizabeth Turner Orr, Grand President, and Mary Helen Terry Holliday, BOG chairman, as they welcome Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moehlman, Gatlinburg.



Interesting Displays In Historical Room

Memorabilia depicting Pi Beta Phi's early heritage in the Gatlinburg area is displayed now in the new Pi Beta Phi Settlement School Historical Room in the Arrowmont administration building. The collection, which took more than a year to assemble, may be viewed by students and visitors alike.

Included in the collection are many early treasures, records, maps and legal papers pertaining to our national philanthropic efforts in the Gatlinburg area.

In addition to the collection and exhibit of Pi Phi artifacts, the room will serve as a reference center for visitors who want to research information about Arrowmont and Arrowcraft while noting its present endeavors and future projections.

Among the antique contents are an old highboy given by the old Kappa Province in memory of Nita Hill Stark, a schoolmaster's desk, a corner cupboard displaying a ceramic set of Pi Phi Founders given by the New Jersey Alumnae Club many years ago, and a Ring Ching bell that was given to Ring Ching (our resident cow for many years) by the Chicago Alumnae Club.

Other items include a complete set of Arrow files, old song books for harp singing, early scrapbooks and photo albums, some early and rare Aunt Lydia baskets, some early coverlets, placemats and towels from Arrowcraft's Heritage Collection.

Last year, an appeal was made in the Arrow for contributions of early Arrowcraft weaving, and many fine specimens came from Pi Phi alumnae members.

The collection now includes Aunt Lizzie Reagan's jeans fabric, samples of Tina McMorran's and Winogene Redding's designs for Arrowcraft, plus examples of Marjorie Chalmers' weaving depicting the first Craftsmans' Fair held in Gatlinburg on the Pi Phi school grounds in July, 1948. Marjorie Chalmers was a former nurse in the health center.

On display, also, is Granny Donaldson's famous cow blanket, and Betty Bailey Hall's collection of taped interviews with old-time friends of the school.

Funding for the historical room came primarily from the Marion Webb Prince Memorial Fund and was supplemented by memorials to Helen Welty Schlegel of Gatlinburg, and gifts from other interested Pi Phis. Marion Prince was director of the Settlement School from 1954 to 1968.

The new room has been in the planning stages since late 1975. Much of the planning and renovation is attributed to Arrowmont Administrator Caroline Mills Riddle and BOG member Helen Anderson Lewis. New drapes, reupholstered sofa and chairs, and other furnishings make the historical room a pleasant place where Pi Phis and their friends may browse when they next visit Gatlinburg.

Jack E. Reese, Chancellor of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, welcomes Mary Helen Holliday and Liz Orr at a brunch hosted by the University in Gatlinburg. Grand Council and the BOGs were in session at the time.



Home



Indiana Zetas, teamed with the men of SAE, took second place in the Ball State University Homecoming parade with this float. Keeping with the theme "When Movies Were Movies," the float represented the movie classic "Gone With The Wind."

Oklahoma

by JILL JEANES

Homecoming 1976 was a huge success for the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma Alpha.

The Pi Phis, along with Beta Theta Pi, entered a float depicting a three-ring circus in the Oklahoma Bedlam Circus, theme for the day. Much to their delight, the effort was awarded a huge platter for first place in the theme category, and a trophy for second in the overall competition.

Awards were announced at half time of the Oklahoma-Oklahoma State football game, so all were able to join in the excitement.

The Pi Phis and the Phi Deltas of Ohio State University engineered this animated Homecoming display. Dumbo's ears actually moved to deliver Brutus the Buckeye to Guffy.



Mari Martinez, newly crowned Homecoming Queen at Ole Miss, is escorted onto the field by Barry Cannada, President of the Associated Student Body.

Ole Miss

by PAT TRIBLEY

There is nothing more interesting or exciting than the Ole Miss campus during an election campaign. The students at the University experienced a wild one last fall during the annual Homecoming election. Mari Martinez, Mississippi Beta, was one of the four candidates who qualified to run for the annual honor.

After qualifying, Mississippi Betas planned their strategy for the week-long campaign. Every Pi Phi put forth 100%. The pledges caught on quickly and joined in the excitement. By mid-week exams had started for mid-term grades and the pressure began. Daily schedules kept the Pi Phis going to all hours, anxiously awaiting election day.

As a result of Mari's many personal appearances as well as speaking at all fraternity and sorority houses, and the all-out Pi Phi effort, Mari was declared the winner.

The hard work was over, but the excitement had just begun. Saturday, as Mari was being crowned, the Rebel flags flew high in the hands of all Pi Phis.

Coming



Illinois Eta's winning Homecoming house decoration.

Wyoming

by SALLY ANN SHURMUR

Homecoming at the University of Wyoming took on a special meaning for the Pi Phis in 1976.

Wyoming Alpha was the over-all winner in the annual Homecoming Sing. To tie in with America's Bicentennial and the history of the cowboy, we sang "Homeward Wayfaring Stranger" and "Home in the Meadow." The medley was arranged by Becky Quiner, song leader. A beautiful trophy now sits on the piano in our living room as a reminder of our efforts at the Sing.

During the Sing, Buddy Petsch, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was named Homecoming King. Petsch was sponsored by Pi Phi, and serves as a hasher at the Pi Phi house. The Greek system proved its strength during Homecoming when Barb Whissler, Tri Delta, was named Homecoming Queen.

The parade on Saturday was an exciting time also for the Pi Phis. Our float, built with SAE, took first place in the Coed Division.

The perfect ending to a perfect weekend came Saturday afternoon when our Wyoming Cowboys defeated the Arizona State Sun Devils. Peggy Hoaf cheered the Cowboys to victory as one of five Wyoming Pepsters.



The University of Colorado returned to a more traditional homecoming in 1976 for the first time in ten years. Colorado Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta won the sign competition and were awarded the coveted Tulagi cup.

Georgia

by RHONDA SWARD

The Pi Phis really threw all their enthusiasm, spirit, and energy into the Homecoming at the University of Georgia.

Theme was "Those Dog-gone Years" as the Bulldogs came up against the Vanderbilt Commodores.

The display, consisting of an old-fashioned paddle-wheel steamboat with a Bulldog at the helm and the Commodore caught up in the paddlewheel, won us first place, with much credit going to Keena Werner, Carol Weaver, and Doug Matyka.

A successful brunch preceded the game, won by the bowl-bound Bulldogs.

Millikin

by KIM CORNELL

Millikin University's Homecoming was special this year, since it marked the Diamond Anniversary of the school's founding.

There were many events scheduled for the Homecoming week. In the Trivia Bowl competition, Pi Phi won second place through the efforts of Dayna Finet and Jean Jones.

In the competition for best house decoration, the combined efforts of co-chairmen Gail Clark and Cindy Nyberg and the entire chapter resulted in a first place.

When all events were completed and scores tallied, Illinois Eta placed second in the overall competition among Millikin's sororities and fraternities.

Home Coming . . .



Louisiana Beta's Homecoming decorations had the LSU Tiger paying tribute to New Orleans and Pat O'Brien's in the French Quarter.

Kansas State

by JAN EDDY

"Winners of the Greek Homecoming decorations are Pi Beta Phi and Delta Tau Delta." Those were the words that sent loud shrieks and yells across the stadium when the Kansas Betas learned they had taken first place for their efforts with Delta Tau Delta.

The theme was "American Sunrise, Third Hundred Years." The display featured a gigantic football with a cowboy lying on top. The football cracked open, along with the cowboy, to the music of "2001 Space Odyssey." In the center of the football a huge Wildcat head appeared with his jaws moving. The slogan read, "Opening to a Third Hundred Years . . . Crack the Cowboys!"

The Kansas Beta Pi Phis were successful even though the football players couldn't struggle past the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

Dickinson

by DONNA BALDINO

Dickinson Pi Phis' sister spirit was roused for the first time last fall during Homecoming Weekend when they decided to make their appearance at the football game a chapter function. A number of sisters met before kick-off time to design a special banner to be hung during the game which read, "Pi Phi says: Go Red Devils!" Forming their own special cheering section, they filled nearly two rows of

bleachers, joined by visiting alumnae. With their banner urging the Devils on, and all sisters joining in football and sorority cheers, the afternoon was a delight for all.

Following the game, sisters hosted a late afternoon tea at the Pi Phi rooms for all Fraternity alumnae.

Kentucky

by MARTHA ROBERTSON

Homecoming is an important event on every college campus, but it was especially big for the Pi Phis at the University of Kentucky. The theme this year was "Happy Days at UK," carried out with a number of activities through the week.

Shella Flores and Janie Griggs were finalists in the football throwing contest. We received a third place trophy for our float, a combined effort with Phi Kappa Tau, Farmhouse, and Kappa Delta.

The last event at the pep rally was the announcement of the Homecoming Queen and her court. Two Kentucky Betas, Jamie Conn, representing Pi Phi, and Susan Daunhauer, sponsored by Sigma Nu, were named to the court. Susan also received a \$100 scholarship from Alpha Lambda Delta for having the highest grade point average of all the girls in the finals.

Julia Bird, alum relations committee chairman, organized a brunch on game Saturday, and all Kentucky Beta alumnae were invited. It was a big success and fun for everyone.

Ohio Betas, pictured clockwise, Coke Yoder, Kathy Uland, Madonna Ensign, Gwen Doench, and Leslie Harlan, competed for the Miss Ohio State Homecoming Queen title, along with Kim Carwile and Lisa Mundew, not pictured. Kim and Leslie were chosen to compete in the semi-finals.



Cover Story

Pi Phi Gifts Historical Society

by JEAN PRICHARD FISHER, *Washington A. C.*

On November 30, 1976, the Pi Beta Phi Bicentennial Gift to the United States Capitol Historical Society was presented by Grand President Elizabeth Turner Orr and President Emeritus Marianne Reid Wild. The check, in the amount of \$3,000 was gratefully received by former Congressman Fred Schwengel (Iowa), now president of the Society. Representative and Mrs. Jake Pickle of Texas, and Representative and Mrs. Al Ullman, from Mrs. Orr's home state of Oregon, attended also. Both Representatives are vitally interested in the work of the Society.

After thanks from Society President Schwengel, and a few words about his hopes for future restorations at the Capitol Building, Representatives Pickle and Ullman added their generous words of appreciation. Rep. Ullman laughingly mentioned how nice it would be if this check could be considered in the nature of a first installment. The United States Capitol Historical Society receives no federal support, so all monies, at all times, are eagerly sought.

Luncheon followed at the Capitol with the arrangements made through the office of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, a vice president of the Society.

The Washington, D.C., Alumnae Club, with Dorothy Fuller Mathews as chairman, has been engaged in sponsoring this Bicentennial project since the 1975 Pi Phi Convention, and the support of Pi Phis and their friends has been wonderful. Clubs, collegiate chapters, and individuals have been most heartening in their response. At the presentation and luncheon, arranged by the Washington club, there were Pi Phis from the Northern Virginia Club and the Marianne Reid Wild Club, as well as our Alumnae Province President Margaret Thomas Oliver, four collegiate members from Maryland Beta, and Shirley Bradshaw of Canada.

It was a pleasing culmination of our Bicentennial year. Even Rep. Ullman's joking remarks proved prophetic when even more contributions were made that day!



The grateful smiles were genuine as Marianne Wild and Liz Orr presented the check to, l to r, Rep. Jack Pickle (Texas), Fred Schwengel, and Rep. Al Ullman (Oregon).

On hand for the presentation ceremony were Maurice Stuart Dulin, former Gamma Alumnae Province President; Mrs. Orr; Shirley Bradshaw, Canada; Margaret Oliver, Gamma APP, and Mrs. Wild.



short stories of sagacious sisters

Texas Alpha

Terri Penrod, a new pledge, has been elected a cheerleader at the University of Texas. Last spring Ann Vandivier received the Sportsmanship Award for her participation in intramural activities.

California Epsilon

A pancake breakfast helped raise money for San Diego State's Sigma Chi Derby Week. The chapter took second place overall in the tough competition.

Oregon Gamma

The chapter activities for the year began with a trip to Thedford, Willamette University's mountain retreat. The overnight was a great opportunity to get better acquainted with the sixteen new pledges, who were introduced at that time to their Big Sisters.

Texas Alpha

Patriotic Pi Phis sponsored an election return party on the night of the Presidential election. While the girls awaited the results, they elected to smother their vanilla ice cream with the red and blue toppings of blueberries and strawberries. Mary McKay and Beth Johnson were organizers of the gathering.

Indiana Epsilon

Cynthia Danforth reigned as Queen of the ninety-third Veiled Prophet Ball, St. Louis's most prestigious debutante ball, during last Christmas season. Cynthia is a sophomore at DePauw, and her father is Chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis.

Pennsylvania Gamma

Sister spirit was at its highest during the last big get-together of the semester—the annual Christmas party. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the big event of the evening—the seniors' special rendition of "Twas the Night Before Christmas." After Santa distributed the gifts under the tree, the evening ended with happy Pi Phis singing carols and glowing with Christmas spirit.

South Carolina Alpha

The chapter was happy to be able to occupy their new sorority room last fall after the original room was destroyed by fire last spring. With the help of other chapters and alumnae, the girls worked hard to reconstruct their room. New additions include a green fire-resistant rug, curtains, couches, chairs, lamps, and tables. The room is decorated in bright blue, green, yellow, and white, which gives it a sunny, cheerful atmosphere.

Texas Alpha

The month of November was spent preparing for Sing Song, the competition between sororities and fraternities. Combining singing and dancing with beautiful costumes and backdrops made the evening a fun experience for those who participated. The chapter won third place in the competition.

Ohio Zeta

Laura Wilson has been honored as 1976-77 Miami University Phi Beta Kappa Junior Scholar. She is a sociology major and has achieved both the President's List and the Dean's List. She is also a Merit Scholarship winner.

North Dakota Alpha

Winners of the 1976 Sigma Chi Derby Day Trophy, the fired-up chapter nearly swept the competition off their feet as they won with 125 points, followed by a 90-point runner-up. The chapter also saw Brenda Braun, their queen candidate, take first place in the Derby Darling competition.

California Gamma, California Delta

There was a lot of fun and frolic when the two chapters picnicked together one Sunday last October. The get-together included a sack lunch exchange, make-your-own ice cream sundaes, and entertainment from both pledges and actives. TGC Barb Hengen was a special guest.

Mississippi Beta

The 1976 pledge class has published a cook book for their pledge project. The Pi Phi *Cookbook* went on sale the first of the year with the cover designed and illustrated by Nancy Jones. Recipes range from appetizers to meats and casseroles, with many coming from girls' older brothers, so this should prove an interesting undertaking.

Wyoming Alpha

Last summer Corby Locke worked for The Honorable James Abdnor, Republican Representative from South Dakota, in his Washington, D. C., office. She worked in the Lyndon Baines Johnson internship program. Corby's job consisted of researching bills and answering constituent mail.

Alabama Beta

Kim Gambriel is president of Tide Teammates, leading the cheering support of Alabama's nationally ranked swim team. Over two-thirds of the Teammates are Pi Phis.

Kentucky Beta

A newly-decorated first floor and basement was a delight when school began in the fall. Living room and foyer furniture was re-covered, and the dining room was brightened with new wallpaper and drapes. The Mothers' Club helped out by buying new furniture for the TV room in the basement.

South Dakota Alpha

The annual Pumpkin Caroling party this year was a special treat since Mrs. Fawcett, Director of Undergraduate Activities, was a special guest. A pumpkin, carved with Greek letters, is delivered to each house. "Pumpkin Carols" are an original here, with words of traditional Christmas carols changed to make them full of ghosts, goblins, and scary spooks.

Illinois Beta-Delta

Greek Week was unique on Knox College campus as the chapter was involved in campus picnics, an all-Greek bonfire sing-along, and Greek Olympic games. There were also chariot races—on cafeteria trays pulled by a team of chapter members. Along with these fun events, serious benefits of the Greek system were exposed and discussed with students and faculty members.

Louisiana Alpha

The Mothers' Club serves an open-house style lunch on Wednesdays for Pi Phis and friends, and it's become famous on the Tulane campus. Even girls in other sororities schedule their classes around Pi Phi Wednesday lunch! From alums to law students to freshmen—the Pi Phi lunches feed a cross section of Tulane campus.

Indiana Epsilon

Ann Holtz spent January interning with an environmental engineering firm, and getting a broad view of the field. Her major project was working with a team which responds to hazardous spills, plant explosions, and other environmental crises.

Washington Beta

Terry Bleck was chosen to serve on the Washington State homecoming committee of thirty members, responsible for the dance, the breakfast for students and alumni, and organizing games between campus living groups. The chapter placed second in the sign competition.

Ohio Beta

The newest fad on Ohio State's campus is kite flying, and Sharleen Stanley helped form the OSU Kite Club and is its treasurer. The club flew their decorative kites over a football game last fall, and have sponsored several contests.

Michigan Alpha

Senior Karen Kiraly was chosen as a charter member of the national history honorary, Phi Alpha Theta. The Hillsdale chapter was installed in December.

New York Delta

Studying Marine Biology for five weeks on The Isle of Shoals, Appledore Island, Gail Evans found that Pi Phi friendships really are national. While on the island off the coast of Maine and New Hampshire, she met Kathy Rex, Ohio Eta, and both found songs in common and stories to share.

South Carolina Alpha

Hard work in collecting bottles and cans earned a \$500 check for the chapter. They won first place for the entire Greek system on campus.

Oklahoma Alpha

A movie camera was the prize for third place in the same company-sponsored re-cycling contest on the University of Oklahoma campus. As an added incentive, the house sponsored a contest between the classes to see which could collect the most.

Michigan Beta

Diana Roberts and Karen Stier thought surely rushees must be getting tired of gumdrops and candy during rush mixers, so the two chairmen provided celery, carrot sticks, and salted nuts for rushees' munchies. These natural foods were refreshingly different.

Alabama Gamma

Karin Daniel was on Auburn's Homecoming Court, and Jean Roberts was a finalist for Miss Glomerata, the campus annual.

Washington Beta

Two juniors are on the Washington State Yell Squad. Lorri Eby and Becky Boettcher prove they love sports since they have early morning and late afternoon practices, and sometimes evening ones too. They enjoy supporting the Cougars throughout football and basketball seasons.

California Zeta

In the midst of midterms, Arrowboard made sack lunches for the Pi Phis and the Arrowmen. The sunny afternoon gathering on the campus lawn was a good way to relieve the tensions of tests. During December finals, actives became Secret Santas to fall pledges, giving inspiring, cheery notes and candy bars to help them through exams. It must have helped since the entire pledge class made their grades for initiation.

Nebraska Beta

Homecoming brought victory for the Cornhuskers and Nebraska Beta. Pi Phis and Delta Tau Deltas worked together to construct a homecoming display which won second place in overall campus competition.

Louisiana Beta

Carrie Kleinpeter reigned as queen of the Block and Bridle Rodeo, and Melissa McHenry was second runner-up. The queen and her

court will reign for one year and Carrie will help the club with its activities throughout the year.

Iowa Gamma

Carrie Chapman Catt day was celebrated January 10. Mrs. Catt, an Iowa Gamma Pi Phi, was founder and president of the League of Women Voters, was an important figure in the Woman's Suffrage Movement, and was instrumental in the passing of the 19th Amendment, giving women the right to vote. In her honor, the chapter awards a necklace to the sister who has promoted women in some way during the past year.

Florida Alpha

The hard-working pledge class spent many hours in fund raising activities, and, as a result, the chapter received a surprise Christmas gift—a stereo component system. It was the perfect gift and the chapter has enjoyed many hours of listening pleasure.

Illinois Theta

The football team, led by the strong arm of sophomore quarterback Jane Phelan, fought its way through the regular season undefeated in sorority competition. The only defeat came in the semifinals of the all-university playoffs with a loss to a dorm team.

Kansas Beta

Laura Hawkins was a queen candidate for the Phi Delta Theta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon annual Flush Bowl football game. She was honored at dinner at both houses and participated in the parade to the Flush Bowl game.

Texas Epsilon

Pi Phi Packers won the Cross Country Track meet for the second consecutive time and the volleyball championship for the first time. The Packers also played intramural soccer for the first time this year and came in first in the sorority division.

Washington Beta

Kelly Dunham was a finalist in the annual Phi Kappa Tau Pledge Princess Contest. Fourteen girls entered the contest, and the princess was chosen at the pledge dance.

Michigan Beta

The "Pink Palace" is gone. Sometime in the distant past, the chapter living room woodwork had been painted rose, and the walls papered in pink. Now, thanks to House Corporation, reupholstered chairs and sofas, a new rug, and many accessories are in cool, airy green, a welcome change.

New York Delta

Who would conceive of being awakened at 6:30 a.m., taken to the top of a Cornell tower, and tapped into one of Cornell's senior honoraries? Anne Vitullo can attest to the fact, for she was chosen as a member of the Quill and Dagger Senior Honorary, for her service to Cornell and the Ithaca community. Anne is also vice president of Panhel and chapter rush chairman.

Oklahoma Alpha

Robin Dole, daughter of Republican vice presidential candidate Bob Dole, was a chapter dinner guest last October. Robin is a student at V.P.I. and plans to graduate this spring with a psychology degree.

Texas Epsilon

Ann Lattimore and Linda Finlay were initiated into Phi Chi Theta last semester. Both girls will be touring Europe for two months this summer. Valerie Troilo was a member of the Homecoming Court and the chapter won the Homecoming Spirit Stick.

West Virginia Alpha

Chris Bucher entered the doughnut eating contest during Mountaineer Week, tying with a Kappa after eating eleven doughnuts in seven minutes. Chris won the "Gobble-off" by eating another half doughnut! Sue Meeker was first runner-up in the best dressed Mountaineer Gal contest, and Lori Berardi was first runner-up in the Miss Mountaineer contest.

Ohio Delta

Pledges had a profitable activity for fall term. They sold coffee, hot chocolate, and doughnuts, at the low, low price of ten cents, during pre-registration. Since freshman are the last to register, and the wait often amounts to several hours, business was good and, at the same time, provided good public relations.

Illinois Theta

Greek Week at Bradley was a tremendous success for the chapter. Each Greek house presented a skit with their representative for God or Goddess. Cathy Barber was chosen Greek Goddess and the chapter skit won first place. Then, at the close of the many contests, Pi Phi tied for first place with Chi Omega.

Ohio Eta

Two fall Denison theater productions found Pi Phis in the casts. Cindy Baum, Susan Dunmire, and Lesley Miller helped make "Stop the World . . ." a success. Teri Kirk assisted in the orchestral accompaniment. Cindy, Susan, and Lisa Stevens were among the cast in "Ten Nights in a Barroom," and Lisa Mooney was stage manager.

Alabama Beta

Linda Byrd has become quite a campus celebrity. She has spent the last three years working with the campus radio and TV stations, and this year she was chosen by a local TV station to be anchor woman for the annual homecoming parade.

Wyoming Alpha

Pledges have begun a morale-improving activity known as the Dartboard, which distributes such weekly awards as "Arrow Annie" to the outstanding active, the "Clean Room Award," "Pi Phi on Parade," and the "Smarty Pants Award." Morale is improved and Pi Phi spirit is generated.

Georgia Alpha

Christmas break was broken by the annual Christmas coffee given by Atlanta A.C. for alums, actives, pledges, and their mothers. This year it was held in the home of Joan Lipscomb Deakins, Texas Beta, and the lovely decorations set the tone for the festive gathering. This activity, and Founders' Day, both hosted by the Atlanta alums, are events the chapter looks forward to every year.

Washington Alpha

There are five pairs of sisters in the house! Sharing chapter and family ties are Andrea and Alexa Gregores, Kim and Karin Hossfeld, Cary and Cathy Cross, Laura and Kathy Gluck, and Patty and Kate Lovejoy.



Seven Texas Alphas who pledged together in 1939 held a reunion in September near Aspen, Colo. (See "Dear Editor . . .") Pictured are, front left to right, Betty Hill Cook, Kittie Ruth Jackson Norwood, Lillian Burnside Rhodes. Back: Jean McCandless Stone, Chuchu Waltmon Smith, Margaret Humlong Steele, Harriet Hale Johnston.

Mother? Daughter? Grandmother? Guess!

by ALLISON HOWE, *New York Gamma*

New York Gamma forged a new and special bond between a Pi Phi sister and her maternal grandmother at the St. Lawrence University chapter. The occasion was our annual house Christmas party; the event was the honorary pledging of Mrs. Carmeta Church, our house-mother. There was a special twist, however, for Mrs. Church's new "mother" was none other than her real granddaughter, Lamar Bliss! Lamar, a member of the class of '78, proudly pinned the wine and silver blue ribbons on her new "daughter"—Grandma Church, thus adding another dimension to New York Gamma's sisterhood.

Mrs. Church and Lamar both joined the Pi Phi family in 1973. Our then-new house-mother brought with her a variety of interests, ranging from bowling and ice skating to her musical activities such as piano and organ. She serves as an organist for a local church as well. The sisters of New York Gamma are proud to call her "sister," but poor Lamar is still puzzled . . . "Is she my grandmother, my sister, or my daughter?"

Puppeteers Perform

by CINDY ANTULOV,
West Virginia Alpha

At West Virginia Alpha, Pi Phi put on many faces.

Sometimes, like Debbie Ardisson, Patti Barnes, and Cindy Butcher, they put these faces on hands!

Guiding them in puppeteering at WVU in the Puppetmobile Program is Pi Phi alum Joann Spencer.

The Puppetmobile, a brightly colored van sponsored by the Division of Drama in the Creative Arts Center, tours West Virginia on a full time basis taking the art of puppetry to the people of the mountain state.

The performances and other services are offered to any town, community, group, school, club, etc. at no charge! Along with puppet shows, puppeteers go into classrooms to share puppetry and its dramatic possibilities with students.

Why would three Pi Phi take a course in puppetry?

"I wanted a class," Debbie said, "that was different from the usual classes." Patti became a puppeteer to help with puppet and set design. She has made several award winning costumes for campus activities. Cindy wanted to gain the experience of performing before an audience, especially an audience of children.

Our sisters use the "theatre on wheels" to bring entertainment and a live theatrical experience to audiences in West Virginia.

House Has Birthday

America's 200th birthday was the cause for much celebration in 1976. But at Nebraska Beta, 1976 also brought a special Pi Phi birthday to celebrate as Pi Phi said "Happy Birthday" to their home of 50 years.

After exploring the chapter's archives, the Heritage and Development Interest Group discovered that the Pi Phi house on the University of Nebraska campus was built in 1926. It wasn't long before a birthday celebration, complete with balloons, birthday cake, and songs, was planned. Pi Phi alums were invited to participate in the celebration which coincided with the Christmas season. As entertainment, a skit on how Pi Phi have changed over the past five decades was performed.

A Pi Beta Phi
Heritage

HOLT HOUSE

Hostess Begins Eleventh Year

by MARGARET PEMBERTON
MCKINNEY

"You have decided to have your wedding reception at Holt House?"

"Your book club wants to meet every two weeks at 201 East First Street in Monmouth?"

The Community Relations committee of Monmouth is planning a series of seminars to meet at Holt House.

Reservations such as these are scheduled and handled in a capable manner for Holt House by Mrs. Bealeah Shinofield. A resident of Monmouth for 50 years, Mrs. Shinofield is beginning her eleventh year as the gracious hostess and talented overseer of Holt House.

Each year, when the members of the Holt House committee gather from Iowa, California, Missouri, and northern Illinois, Mrs. Shinofield greets the five with coffee and delicious tea cookies. It is a delightful way to reacquaint the members with Mrs. Shinofield, before touring the house to assess the needs of the present year.

With sly good humor, Mrs. Shinofield quips, "I have learned to word my suggestions to the committee in order to get a positive response." And more often than not, the committee is only too willing to comply; mainly due to Mrs. Shinofield's assessment of need and her knowledge of the limited funds at the disposal of the committee.

The nicest compliment to Holt House Mrs. Shinofield likes to pass on to all Pi Beta Phis—"I always admire how people who come here, have such great respect for Holt House."

Mrs. Shinofield came to Monmouth from Marshalltown, Iowa. She attended Iowa Central Business College there. A daughter, Martha Shinofield Colip, is a graduate of Monmouth and a member of Illinois Alpha. She has two other children, Merridy Shinofield Johnson and Peter Garey, a stage name for his work in the theater and television.

In answer to a query about Mrs. Shinofield being alone a great deal, she answers, "Oh, no. I'm never lonely here and the neighbors are most helpful and protective."

On rare occasions if Mrs. Shinofield must be out of town, she has only to ring Miss Edna Smith across the street. "I'm straw boss when Bealeah must be gone," she says. Mrs. Smith belies her years with her energy and active interest in the girls "My mother sat at Holt House too, you know," she adds with a twinkle in her eye.

Each year, the requests for reservations at Holt House increase from local social, civic, and church groups in Monmouth. Illinois Alpha must schedule their initiations and Cooky-Shines early in order to have the dates they want. Surrounding alumnae clubs visit frequently, and must arrange in advance if they want to have meetings and/or luncheons in the house. The charges for use of Holt House were so minimal, the committee decided to raise the fees this year. Mrs. Shinofield did not think this would cut down on the use of Holt House in the coming year since, "there just isn't another place in Monmouth that offers the charm and grace of a home for those who want it."

Cookbook Published

Good things are cooking down in Texas!

Texas Alpha Pi Phis are out to tickle your taste buds with a fabulous cookbook made up of their favorite recipes. These busy angels have compiled over 100 mouth watering delights, including all types of dishes, in a handsome paperbound book, complete with illustrations. The chapter project has received whole hearted support from enthusiastic actives and pledges, and they are looking forward to super sales. Texas Alpha is giving all proceeds to charity.

The cookbook may be purchased from any chapter member, or from Robin McClendon, 2300 San Antonio, Austin, Tex., 78705, for \$3.00.

Ice Sports Are Popular Pastimes

Ontario Alpha actives not only find time for classes, homework, and fraternity responsibilities, but for athletics as well.

For many of the members, a portion of their time is set aside each week for team practices, college meets, and varsity sports participation.

Each active belongs to a college at the University of Toronto. This enables them to participate in inter-collegiate sports, such as field hockey, ice hockey, badminton, basketball, volleyball, and figure skating.

Penny Clapp, chapter president, is in her third year of skating with the University of Toronto Figure Skating Team. She leads her team as captain.

Sue Stevenson, captain of the Victoria College Field Hockey Team, is often confronted by Karen Huckvale and Molly Harrington, representing St. Michael's Field Hockey Team.

Ice hockey fan, Nancy Boren skates for the Faculty of Forestry. Come the spring she heads for the basketball courts, to again support her faculty.

Many of the actives have overlapping sports interests. Penny also skates in ice hockey games for Trinity College. Karen finds time to pick up her badminton racquet in between ice and field hockey games, and Nancy is the only volleyball player in the chapter.

Panhellenic Interest Is Chapter Concern

Ohio Delta has enlarged her horizons of sisterhood to include all nine sororities on Ohio Wesleyan's campus. Panhellenic interest has been a major concern to many members of the chapter in a variety of ways.

Senior Vicki Rosenberger was Panhellenic rush chairman for the past year. Through her efforts Ohio Wesleyan had one of the most successful rushes in recent years. Several innovative ideas were used including an "Orientation to Sorority Life" with a choreographed slide show.

Junior Barbara Lerom held the office of Panhellenic vice president and was responsible for dealing with rush violations or potential violations. In addition, sophomore Julie Schudel was a rush counselor and helped freshman women toward an understanding of the



Ontario Alpha skaters include, front, Jennifer Fox, Penny Clapp, Avis Day. Back, Louise Gilchrist, Janice Fowler, Karen Huckvale, Audrey Riefenstein.

As a chapter we often take a short walk to our nearby City Hall to skate on the flood-lit rink. This square, Nathan Philipp Square, was built by the city in honour of a past mayor of Toronto. So Ontario Alpha, often joined by a men's fraternity, indulges in an hour of healthy exercise and good fun.

At least once a week, someone from the chapter recruits a group of skaters to head for City Hall, which is always followed by hot chocolate and popcorn.

meanings of sorority membership.

Panhellenic concern, however, has not been limited merely to rush. During the past term, Ohio Delta initiated a progressive dinner with three other sororities. The dinner began at the Pi Phi house with fondue. Sorority members went next to the Gamma Phi Beta house for salad, on to the Alpha Chi Omega house for spaghetti and French bread, and the dinner ended with an assortment of desserts at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Academics are important to Panhellenic. Sorority scholarship chairmen met to discuss possible programs to encourage scholastic achievement. Ohio Delta Vicki Rosenberger suggested the idea of a "Scholarship Bowl." The "Bowl" involved one alumnae, one pledge, and two actives from each sorority.

Backpackers Have Exhausting Holiday

by LINDA FINLAY, *Texas Epsilon*

Our Texas Epsilon sisters were almost unwilling to claim us (Susan Mosher, Wendy Woods, Christy Gonzalez, and Linda Finlay) when we returned to school after Thanksgiving. Our appearance proved that we had "roughed it" over the holidays!

The four of us had signed up for a backpacking class through North Texas State. We thought it would be great fun to backpack in the mountains, but it almost turned out to be more than we could handle.

We took our first trip at Halloween to the Ouachita Mountains in Arkansas, where our teacher immediately got lost. She took off to find a ranger station and map and left us to hike in the woods, but she took all of our packs (and food!) with her and promptly got lost again.

When our teacher didn't come back to get us, we had to use all of our survival training. Christy, a Girl Scout of long standing, succeeded in building a roaring fire for roasting hot dogs that kept us warm and full until our teacher found us six hours later.

The Thanksgiving trip was really exciting, although we only backpacked for two days. This time we went to New Mexico, and of course we got lost in the desert on the way there. The mountains were beautiful when we finally found them, but after two great days of backpacking it started to snow. Our trucks were among the last to get out of Lincoln National Park before the roads were closed. We then spent sixteen long, cold hours in the back of a pick-up truck coming straight home. We were miserable!

We all made it home, dirty but happy, and had a great time in spite of all our problems. We did decide that next time we won't go backpacking in the winter!

At least now we know how to set up a tent, build a fire with wet wood, and eat tasty freeze-dried food!



Anchorage (Alaska) Alumnae Club members gathered for a "family portrait" last spring following a luncheon meeting. Martha Rice Rourke is at bottom left. Gracing the curved stairway are Mike Porter Dodge, Susan Huderle Barnes, President Irene King Ballman, Vicki Ross, Treasurer Pam Moyle Slater, Linda Ohling Bell, Carol Walker Evans, Sharon Poole Jaeger, Recording Secretary Debbie Chitwood Poling, Debbie Cords Ernst, and Vice President Velda Bridges Callender. Hostess Jan Ogazalek Faiks peeks around the stairway.

Champion Golfer Is #1 State Amateur Woman

California Delta Pi Phis, among other U.C.L.A. Bruins, are proud of golf champ Marianne Bretton who recently received the title of #1 California Amateur Women's Golfer.

Marianne, a sophomore from San Diego, has been an avid golfer since age nine, and is now aiming at the professional level. Last summer she placed second in the U. S. Women's Amateur Golf Championships, the most prestigious non-professional tournament in this country. Marianne was also the Southern California Intercollegiate Conference Champion, and she finished eleventh in the AIAW National Championships as a freshman.

Not only does Marianne find time each day for morning and evening practices, she also pursues studies in the communication field.

"True freedom comes through commitment to people; commitment to ideas and ideals; commitment to causes greater than to one's self." HENRY L. BOWDEN, Lawyer

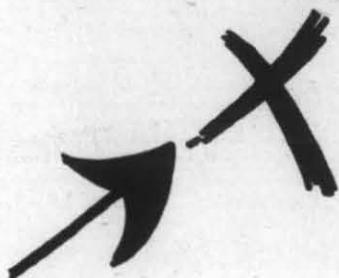
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Julie Johnson, Michigan Beta, shows off her Pi Phi pillow, a lasting keepsake of her pledgship. Each new pledge receives a light blue cloth stamped with the arrow and the Greek letters. Actives autograph the cloth which is made into a pillow. It is one of the chapter's efforts to make pledges feel welcome.



Peggy Hoaf, Wyoming Alpha, is a University of Wyoming pepster for the current school year. Peggy, nicknamed by her sisters "Peggy Pepster," is a sophomore phys. ed. major.



It's make-up time for Kim Wilson, Mississippi Alpha, on the set of the ABC Movie of the Week, "Nightmare in Badham County." Kim played the supporting role of Emiline, a fifteen-year-old prison inmate.

Honored guests at a birthday party celebrating 50 years of the Miami (Fla.) Alumnae Club were past presidents, from the left, Mary Elizabeth Kinn Henrichs, Mary Rickards Richardson, Betty Larzelere Thorpe (Epsilon Province President), and Myra Burr Anderson.



Meeting Rock Is Terrific

by PAM ORD,
Illinois Beta-Delta

"Okay, class," my professor stated, "Your assignment for theatre study class will be to interview someone in this field."

This type of report doesn't sound so unusual, unless the class happens to be in London and the interview happens to be with Rock Hudson! After studying and visiting in fourteen European countries, I found a brief chat with "The Rock" to be a highlight of my experiences. Starring with Juliet Prowse in "I Do, I Do," this friendly actor expressed enthusiasm regarding entertaining the public and welcomed chatting with British admirers.



Pam Ord with Rock Hudson in London.

Most of my friend-making adventures were triggered by a piece of clothing known as a Pi Phi T-shirt. In each country I wore my wine and silver blue shirt, and it served as an ice-breaker to many conversations and resulted in invitations to various groups. We shared stories, sometimes acted out in mime if there were a language barrier. But always we could share the kind of laughter that often brought tears.

It was a welcome sight to see Illinois Beta-Deltas once again, and I brought along proof of my foreign experiences with books of pictures and hours of stories.



Dorris Pappas runs the football, with Linda Byrd running interference, during the championship game with the Legal Eagles, female law students. Alabama Beta scored a 38-8 win, to take the women's intramural flag football championship.

Win Sports Trophy

by BARBARA BAILEY, *Alabama Beta*

Alabama Beta Pi Phis are extremely active in the sports program at the University. They proved to all that they were more than just pretty faces by demonstrating their versatile personalities and winning the Women's Intramural Sports Trophy last fall.

Under the leadership of Mary Graham, the Pi Phis got their exercise by competing with other sororities in football, basketball, volleyball, swimming, tennis, and golf, and tallied the most victories in all sports—enough to win first place.

If there were an award given to the team with the most supporters, Pi Phis would have won that, too. Not only the non-athletic sisters came to the games, all the guys poured out to watch the Pi Phis in action as they demonstrated their "angelic" touch to everything—even the bruising sport of football!

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Kansas Alpha

Think About It

Ever watchful for a quotation that is both eye-catching and worthy of passing along, your

scribe came upon the following, from the pen of William Allen White: 'Liberty—the one thing that you cannot have unless you are willing to give it to others.'

The Diamond of Psi Upsilon.

One Liners

People don't plan to fail, they just fail to

plan. You will shrink or expand to the size of your vision. Raise your hat to the past and take off your coat to the future.

Source unknown.

Ideals Motivate

No forward movement in the history of mankind has ever been observed without the motivation of someone committed to an ideal. Make no mistake in defining idealism. Far too often we limit the term to the antonym of

practicality; we think of an idealist as an ineffectual dreamer of dreams. Idealism is the belief that the mind is the center of reality; an idealist may be a dreamer but it takes a dreamer to envision a better world and the means for attaining it.

Martha Huggins Pugh,
The Aglaia of Phi Mu.

Sisterhood Unique

Sisterhood is a particular quality that is unique to humans. It must be slowly and care-

fully nurtured. It appears in small portions at first without anyone realizing that something is changing.

Margaret Bray, *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Old and Young Together

...About 400 to 600 persons in the Columbus and Central Ohio area are currently working as advisers to fraternities and sororities according

to assistant dean of students for Greek Affairs at Ohio State University. 'Greek living is one of the few places where people forty years out of college are working closely with current students. It's valuable for both groups.'

Ohio State University Monthly, as quoted in *The Triad* of Delta Phi Epsilon.

Young Are Creative

Readiness for responsibility is not determined by age. Experience is important, and experience usually comes with age. But young

people are more likely to show creativity and they often have a lot more energy than their elders.

Gerald Parsky, Executive Director, Federal Energy Office. Quoted in *The Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Remember The Past

The greatest societies have been those that have remembered their past, remembered their heritage, remembered their culture. When a society ignores its heritage, when it wastes its patrimony, it is a spendthrift society and well on the way to bankruptcy.

I Am

Alumnae of Greek groups have a tendency to ask of each other, Which sorority *did* you belong to in school? And frequently, the reply comes back, I *was* a Delta Gamma.

Developing a total membership which par-

It is always good to look back as we go forward.

In our past lies our future, and when we fail to use our past we undermine our future. When we fail to use experience we undermine our wisdom.

Leon Edel, on occasion of inauguration of President of Hawaii as quoted by John Ryan, Kappa Sigma. *The Caduceus*.

ticipates in that dialogue with *do* belong and I *am* a Delta Gamma could be one of the Fraternity's most important accomplishments.

Membership in Delta Gamma can be spoken of only in the present tense for the privileges and responsibilities continue for a lifetime.

Anchors of Delta Gamma.

Give Yourself

Responsibility is the key word for chapter chairman this year... You break the word into two parts—respond and ability—then make your contributions to others. Respond with your own abilities whether they be time or

money. If the treasury is low, give time to a local philanthropy. If money is available, donate or provide needed items. No matter what your situation might be, there is always a way to give of yourself to someone in need.

Jane Thompson, National Philanthropy Chairman. *The Lamp* of Delta Zeta.

The Term Paper Business

Though plagiarism is centuries old, openly marketing it to collegians is new. Since 1970, term paper businesses that advertise and sell papers to students have been burgeoning. Justified as 'research assistance' by their founders, the enterprises are called fraudulent operations according to the government postal attorneys who closed down four Boston firms in 1973 and are presently proceeding against one in Los Angeles and another in Washington, D.C.

Doubtless one prime reason for the current growth of term-paper mills is the removal during the past decade of 'qualifications' for college admission and the acceptance of a percentage of 'high risk' students. Campuses with students less academically able, provide an ideal climate for growth of term-paper millers. At least nine states have recently enacted or proposed legislation against the paper panderers. Meanwhile, term paper millers sully the integrity of higher education in the United States.

Condensed from article by Ruth Engelken in Cincinnati Horizons and printed in *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*.

Each Responsible

There is no 'Free Parking' allowed a Phi Mu,

whether collegian or alumna, as each of us is responsible for the continuing growth of our fraternity.

Suzanne Z Bousquet, Membership Director

Doing Unto Others . . .

Through Chapter Philanthropies

Halloween . . . Thanksgiving . . . Christmas . . . and all times in between . . . Pi Phi chapters give of themselves for others in many ways.

WASHINGTON ALPHA went caroling at two different nursing homes with the Fijis in December. With fifty Pi Phis and forty Phi Gams, what a joyful noise that must have been!

UTAH ALPHA raised over \$200 for Pi Phi philanthropies by kidnapping fraternity presidents and ransoming each for 75¢ per chapter member. The presidents didn't suffer too much however, since they were served a spaghetti dinner while they waited to be released.

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA, along with their Sigma Nu partners, square danced for an evening at a nearby retirement center. With a professional caller hollerin' the way, the Pi Phis learned to square dance, made the older folks smile, and worked up appetites for an exchange following the dance.

A MICHIGAN ALPHA-TEKE pancake breakfast, held on Parents' Weekend, resulted

California Delta and SAE finished first in the First Annual Theta Chi sponsored Toilet Bowl Derby, with proceeds benefiting the nationally acclaimed City of Hope research and treatment centers. The event raised \$1800 for the foundation.



One of the largest United Way campaign kickoffs in Moscow, Idaho, occurred last September as some 325 University of Idaho Greeks canvassed the city and its environs to distribute information and collect donations and pledges. Preparing for the campaign were, from left, Rob Oates, FarmHouse; Marla Jones, Idaho Alpha; Ted Takatori, Beta Theta Pi; and Brad Brauner, Lambda Chi Alpha.

in \$400 for the YMCA Kimball Camp. The money will send about a dozen youngsters to camp in the summer. A Christmas bazaar, with chapter-donated gifts and crafts, resulted in money for Arrowmont.

WASHINGTON BETA shared Halloween with a convalescent center. Halls were decorated, candy distributed, and residents visited. Robyn Ratcliffe said, "We all left the center with the warm feeling you get when something goes well and you personally have gained from the experience."

NEW MEXICO BETA and the Chi Omegas joined forces and each girl donated an inexpensive gift for the men and women at a local nursing home.

GEORGIA ALPHAS participated in the March of Dimes Haunted House, assisting in any way needed. They also raised \$160 for Pi Phi philanthropies by having a Kidnap Social. Fraternity and sorority presidents were kidnapped and ransomed for \$10 each, and while waiting to be released, the presidents were treated royally.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON collected money for Cystic Fibrosis by rocking many hours in an over-sized rocking chair.

OREGON GAMMA sponsored several charity projects including a Christmas party for



Jill Fuerst, left, and Cathy Haach, Nebraska Beta, anticipate spaghetti and musical entertainment at the Pi Phi-Beta Theta Pi spaghetti feed that raised over \$1450 for the All University Fund fall drive. Money raised was donated to the American Cancer Society, the Capitol Association for Retarded Children, and the Nebraska Home for Children. Pi Phi and Beta were the second highest contributors to the drive.



Mary Commander and Beth Barnett, Virginia Delta, with the Great Pumpkin for UNICEF, portrayed with zest by KA brother, Bill Clark.

local welfare children and cooking baked goods for the blind school.

TEXAS ALPHA had three projects at Christmas time. After a December chapter meeting, they packaged home-baked goodies in festive packages and delivered them to a day care center. Pledges spent their last meeting caroling at a rest home for the elderly, and the entire chapter collected clothes and stuffed animals to be distributed by the state Welfare Department.

WISCONSIN GAMMA has increased its Arrowcraft sales by 100% for three years in a row. The first sale, in 1974, resulted in \$100 for Settlement School. The 1975 sale netted \$200, and the most recent one cleared over \$400.

CALIFORNIA ZETA Pi Phis and Delta Gammas gathered at the Cal Zeta chapter

Diane Rohlin, Ohio Zeta, relaxes a moment in the children's playroom at a local hospital in Oxford, Ohio. The room is furnished, and just recently completed by the Ohio Zeta chapter.



house before Halloween for an evening of pumpkin carving. It was fun for both houses and afterwards the creative jack o' lanterns were delivered to a local school for retarded children.

Children confined to a hospital miss an opportunity to go trick-or-treating, so ILLINOIS ETA took Halloween to them. Two Pi Phis, dressed as pumpkins, greeted the children, while home-made marionettes of bats, witches, and the great pumpkin himself sang "pumpkin carols."

In mid-December IOWA GAMMA Pi Phis and the men of Delta Tau Delta took the Christmas spirit to a group of mentally retarded children. A turkey dinner was served at the Delt house, followed by caroling at Greek houses. They all gathered around the tree in Pi Phi living room where each child received a gift. Chantry Maxwell says, "The excitement and laughter radiated by the children warmed the hearts of everyone."

VIRGINIA DELTA placed second in the amount of blood donated at the Theta Chi blood drive. They held a Great Pumpkin raffle and trick-or-treated at fraternity houses to raise money for Unicef. They supported the Muscular Dystrophy Dancethon, both by the dancing of Susan Farmer and the collection of contributions, and sponsored a needy family at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Mary Commander adds, "In an effort to make the holidays brighter for children who had no real families, we joined with Sigma Nu and Phi Mu in having a party for the children of St. Mary's

Home. All these activities led to a busy but happy time for us."

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA donated over 500 cans in the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive, and received third place for their efforts. The food was distributed among the needy families in the area.

One way KANSAS BETAS support philanthropies is by having a fast dinner each semester. Laura Hawkins explains, "Instead of our usual big meal on Wednesday night, our house director fixes a light soup with crackers. The money that would have gone for the big meal that night goes to our philanthropies."

Seventeen actives from ILLINOIS THETA modeled in a benefit fashion show sponsored by the Junior Women's Club of Peoria. All proceeds went to the Peoria Association for Retarded Citizens and was used to support the Handicapped Olympics and to purchase a bike rack and two special tables for the severely retarded.

LOUISIANA BETA raised \$500 to add to LSU's \$17,000 donation to Muscular Dystrophy, as a result of the annual M.D. Marathon. Activities included a campus parade, with the Pi Phi's theme winning third place; participating in, and winning second, in a contest of crazy games and relays called "Everything Goes;" and a slave auction with SAE.

INDIANA GAMMA has adopted a needy



Illinois Eta's football team met Alpha Chi Omega for the third annual game on Halloween Day. To raise money for charity, booths were set up on campus and students pledged money for either team. Although Pi Phi lost the game, the favorite charities of both groups were the winners.

family as a year-round project. The family includes a mother, three small children, a set of grandparents, and assorted house pets. Birthday parties are being planned, as well as special activities. At Christmas, Santa Claus (a helpful Lambda Chi) and twelve Pi Phi elves provided a Christmas tree to decorate, along with decorations, and gifts of clothing, coats, and toys. Barb Lahr concludes, "I believe we made their Christmas something special. I know that they made ours special."

Finds Patience Is Needed In Washington

The Bicentennial Year - 1976 - was a year of renewed patriotism, primaries, campaigning, political upheavals, and a new president. Certainly Washington, our capitol, was the hub of the nation in 1976. From the grandeur of the monuments to the reverence of the memorials, Washington is a city of history. It is also a city of perpetual activity, from the elite in Georgetown to the tourists in the Archives.

So where does Pi Beta Phi fit into this political and historical scene? It is in the arrow worn by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge in the National Museum of History and Technology's Gallery of First Ladies. It's in the Arrowmont exhibit in the Smithsonian Institution, the only exhibit by a national fraternity. And a real Pi Beta Phi was working in the Dirkson Building, a

Senate Office Building on Capitol Hill, in the fall.

Melissa Charlton, Alabama Gamma, is a pre-law/political science major at Auburn University. Having been accepted by two law schools, Melissa spent last fall in Washington, interning under Alabama Senator John Sparkman. While impressed with the glamour and sophistication of Washington, Melissa thought that living on Capitol Hill gave her an even wider perspective. Most striking was an atmosphere of aggressiveness and constant competition.

Working in the Senatorial office has given Melissa the opportunity to observe a wide spectrum of political personalities. She learned that one essential was patience.

Spirit Block Is Revived At MSU

by CINDY BICHIMER,
Michigan Gamma

Who says athletic spirit is dead at Michigan State? Despite NCAA probations and other set-backs, the spirit is alive and cheering, and Michigan Gamma is a big part of that.

Laura Riendl is one way. She is a Michigan Gamma senior who is captain of the Michigan State cheerleaders. She has kept up Spartan spirit for three years.

Last fall eighteen Pi Phis joined her in our new Spartan Spirit Block, a revival of an old MSU tradition. 1264 students sit in a block at football games and flash pictures with colored cards. It is the largest block in the Big 10, organized without professional help, and it is completely student-run.

Besides the eighteen Pi Phis in our section of the block, two others played important roles in reorganizing the Block last spring. Pam Welch talked to the band director, athletic board and students to sell them on the idea. She also helped direct the stunts during the games. Sandy Heinemann also helped organize student interest and designed the Saturday shows. According to Sandy, the best thing about the Spirit Block is that it brings the students together—freshmen through seniors, independents and Greeks.

Installation Weekend . . .

(Continued from page 16)

It was a fun time for all. The girls were good cooks and there was time to learn a little more about their guests.

At 10:00 a.m., the last formal activity of the weekend took place. Mrs. Kyle led the chapter in a model meeting, with examples of what could happen at meetings and how to handle the situations. It was during this meeting that Wynn Glotfelty and Gale Knowland were officially affiliated with South Carolina Beta chapter.

This was a truly memorable weekend, and it could have been possible only because of the calibre of the girls involved—girls of all ages—actives, alums, and officials—all with a love of Pi Beta Phi.



Bridget Schmitz, left, and Theresa Camp, Mississippi Beta, were in the Most Beautiful competition on the Ole Miss campus. Bridget placed in the top ten, and Theresa, former Miss Mississippi World, was awarded the title of Most Beautiful.

Take League Trophy

For ten years the Alpha Chis at Colorado State have held the Sorority League trophy for intramural softball and volleyball. But 1976 was the year for the Pi Phis!

Our season began with softball as our tough "head jockette," Vykke Smoyer, inspired the team in what became a traditional chant—"those who have the will to win cannot be beat!" In a tense championship game, the Pi Phis defeated the bewildered Alpha Chis. And if one record wasn't enough, the Pi Phis beat the Alpha Chis once again and took first place in the Volleyball Sorority League.

Indiana Alphas Becky James, left, and Michelle Omahana demonstrated their knowledge of the martial arts at the International Festival in Indianapolis recently. Pictured with them is their instructor, Yu-Long Ling.



Chapters Celebrate Season Many Ways



Wyoming Alphas Kim Oldenburg, Connie Ashmore, and Patty Stowe seem cold but content following the Christmas Tree Cut. The chapter and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity join in an annual "woodsie" to find trees for the respective houses.



A Cajun Christmas skit, presented by five French angels, was part of the holiday fun at Louisiana Beta.

The Christmas season is a time of much festivity everywhere, and especially is this true in Pi Beta Phi chapters.

At Washington State University, despite the fact that Pullman lacked its usual four feet of snow, Washington Beta pledges joined the thirteen other pledge classes on campus for a Christmas serenade of all the fraternities. Each girl carried a candle and together they wandered throughout Greek Row spreading Christmas cheer. Following the serenade, the girls gathered for hot chocolate and cookies.

Michigan Beta Pi Phis began a new tradition this year. Each girl made an ornament for their tree, ranging from sequined hearts and macramé stars to the ever-popular angel. Each unique ornament will surely be treasured by future Michigan Betas.

The Ohio Alpha celebration will always share a special place in their hearts since it was the first Christmas with their new house director, Mrs. Faires. To show their appreciation for all her T.L.C., the girls made Mrs. Faires a quilt. Each girl made two squares, one a solid color, the other a print. The squares were stuffed, embroidered, and appliqued, which made the quilt more personalized.

Texas Epsilons had a lovely surprise at their final November meeting—a gorgeous Christmas tree covered with angel ornaments. Pledge president Margaret Reynolds and her mother, Margaret Cooper Reynolds, Oklahoma Alpha, had sent letters to all the Texas Epsilon mothers asking them to secretly send an angel ornament to trim the surprise tree.

Mrs. Reynolds and Mary Lou Schmausser Wootten trimmed the tree, with each member having an angel with her name on it. The chapter plans to continue collecting angel ornaments for new members each year.

The Christmas presents from the Santa Barbara Alumnae Club to California Zeta were bright, everyday tablecloths. An additional treat, although not strictly for Christmas, were the study treats brought by the alums every night during finals.

Over the holidays, Georgia Alphas in Atlanta had an exciting rush party. 112 rushees living in the Atlanta area gathered to ice skate at the big new Colony Square rink. 'Tis said that the Pi Phis broke all records in grace, speed, and crashes. Georgia Alphas felt this was a wonderful way to have fun while rushing and also to get in the spirit for winter rush.

Strolling musicians, Slavik food dishes, and entertainment Pi Phi style were all part of California Gamma's Christmas Parents' Party held at the beginning of December. The smell of pine boughs, the glow of candles and twinkling lights, stockings hanging from the fireplace, and touches of mistletoe provided a warm, cozy atmosphere. Following dinner, parents were entertained by Theme Day production from rush, an event that has become a tradition at this party.

The Wyoming Alpha Christmas tree is decorated with the usual trimmings, plus an ornament for each pledge, with her name on it. All four classes currently living in the house hang their own ornaments on the tree.



Texas Alpha's waiters played Santa and helpers during the Christmas gift exchange party the week before exams. Gifts ranged from nightgowns to hand-made needlepoint pillows, with special gifts for house director, Mrs. Knowles, and the waiters. Eggnog and cookies added just the right touch to the festive evening.

Overnight Fosters Unity

by JULIE ESHELMAN, *Ohio Alpha*

After a successful rush last fall resulted in twenty-five pledges, the week was followed by a Model Pledge Program, an overnight event held at the Sundance Lodge. Pledge trainers took this opportunity to show the importance of unity within the pledge class, done through a series of exercises. These included ones such as the girls expressing what they expected from their pledgship and Pi Beta Phi. In another exercise, they were divided into groups and forced to compete among the groups on a common subject. The result showed the folly of competing for a common goal when it can be accomplished best as a group.

The program was a complete success and credit goes to the fine fall pledges.

To Celebrate Centennial

Founders' Day at Iowa Gamma won't be just the usual celebration of our national Pi Beta Phi founding. This year marks the one hundredth birthday of Iowa Gamma, the first women's fraternity on the campus of Iowa State University.

Plans are being made for a dinner reception honoring all the living Iowa Gamma initiates. A presentation of Iowa Gamma's one hundred year history is being researched, and Golden Arrow Pi Phis will give personal accounts of their lives as Pi Phis at ISU.

Five Sister Sets At Michigan Alpha



Sisters in more ways than one are Michigan Alphas, left to right, LaMonts, Massaras, Proctors, Rooneys, and Heads.

Every Pi Phi dreams of sharing her sorority experience with someone close to her—a friend, a cousin, a daughter, a granddaughter. It is especially meaningful when two sisters can share Pi Phi at the same chapter at the same time. It's not unusual to find one or two sets of sisters in the same chapter, but this year there are FIVE sister sets at Michigan Alpha!

The oldtimers are the Proctors, senior Penny and junior Amanda, who have been around for a couple of years. 1976 saw the addition of the Rooney girls, senior Patti and freshman Shari; the Heads, junior Laura and freshman Jennifer; the LaMonts, senior Sue and freshman Beth; and the Massara twins, freshmen Anita and Cindy.

"Twins usually like to be different," Anita said, "But we knew from the start that Pi Phi was for us."

For these ten girls, sisterhood has taken on new meanings and dimensions.

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Greek-Letter Bicentennial Celebration

The Greek-Letter world celebrated 200 years of brotherhood and service and took a long look at what the future could hold for fraternities at the Greek-Letter Bicentennial Celebration December 1 and 2 at Williamsburg, Va.

The highlight of a day-long "Interfraternity Day" program was the closing formal banquet attended by about 400 national social and professional fraternity and sorority leaders.

Nationally prominent fraternity members were honored by Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council for outstanding achievement and leadership in various fields.

AWARDS

In Science and Education, to Neil A. Armstrong, Phi Delta Theta, former astronaut and current University of Cincinnati Professor of aerospace engineering.

In Professions and Government, to Tom C. Clark, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Alpha Delta, retired Supreme Court Justice. Mrs. Clark, Pi Beta Phi, accompanied her husband, and was introduced.

In Education and the Media, to Joan Ganz Cooney, Kappa Alpha Theta, president of Children's Television Workshop, producers of Sesame Street and the Electric Company.

In Arts and Education, to Aaron Copland, Phi Mu Alpha, composer.

In Media, to Walter Cronkite, Chi Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, radio and television news correspondent; and to Sylvia Field Porter, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Sigma Sigma and Theta Sigma Phi (Women in Communications), financial writer.

In Arts, to Edith Head, Delta Zeta, costume designer.

In Business, to Charles Luckman, Tau Beta Pi and Theta Tau, architect and developer.

In Government and Arts, to Ronald Reagan, Tau Kappa Epsilon, former motion picture and television actor and former governor of California.

In Government, to Margaret Chase Smith, Sigma Kappa, former United States Senator.

In Government and Education, to John G. Tower, Alpha Kappa Psi and Kappa Sigma, United States Senator.

In Education, to Virginia Y. Trotter, Alpha Delta Pi, Omicron Nu, and Sigma Xi, an official with the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

THE BANQUET

Senator Tower addressed the banquet audience, ably substituting for President Gerald R. Ford, Delta Kappa Epsilon, who had been tentatively scheduled as speaker. A citation from IRAC also was to be delivered to President Ford in recognition of his many contributions of leadership and service to our country.

Noting the high spirit of the gathering, Senator Tower remarked that "Tonight we do have something to smile about. We have turned the corner, and we are assured of the viability of the system." He said we have survived the opposition of administrations, depressions and wars; we have liberalized things we should have liberalized and abolished things, such as hazing, that should have been abolished.

The fraternity system is a stabilizing influence on campuses—one out of proportion to its numbers, he pointed out, as he asked "Why defeat a system that does so much for so many?"

The evening program was planned by National Interfraternity Conference. George F. Jelen, Jr., Alpha Delta Gamma, immediate past president of NIC, was toastmaster. Polly B. Freear, Phi Mu, president of IRAC, presented the awards with the assistance of George F. Patterson, Jr., Acacia, IRAC vice president.

The costumed Williamsburg Madrigal Singers provided entertainment, and the brilliantly uniformed Queen's Guard of the College of William and Mary presented the colors. Banners of the four conferences of IRAC and colorful flags of many of the individual member groups decorated the dining hall.

A handsome medallion was struck in metal on the occasion of this 200th anniversary and each guest received one as a memento.

LUNCHEON—"THE PRESENT"

Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Sigma Kappa, spoke at the luncheon, a highlight of the day-time program planned by the National Panhellenic Conference.

She issued a charge to the fraternity and sorority leaders present: "You are champions of leadership and defenders of excellence, of civility, kindness, and friendship. Make these your goals and your concerns."

How to regenerate the American will is the

subject of much study and concern, she said, and fraternities could play a part. They have been targets of the anti-establishment attack and suffered through the period where it became the vogue to find fault with our government, the establishment, and our way of life, she said, and too many universities and colleges degenerated into a sanctuary for the fault-finders. Grades were done away with or so highly liberalized, "cum laude" became the rule instead of the exception.

"Smothering a spirit of excellence or eroding a desire for excellence can be only the beginning of decadence of society," she warned, as she cited a trend indicating an alarming decline of democracy and freedom in the world, with less than 20 per cent living in freedom today.

Ruth Miller, past NPC chairman, introduced her sister Sigma Kappa, Senator Smith, the only woman to serve in both houses of Congress. Gwen McKeeman, Delta Zeta, NPC chairman, presided and introduced the NPC Interfraternity Day planning committee: Myra Foxworthy, Alpha Gamma Delta, chairman; Polly B. Freear, Phi Mu; Adele Drew, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Barbee, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Mary Kay Baker, Delta Delta Delta, and Betty Mullins Jones, Alpha Phi.

The Botetourt Chamber Singers of the College of William and Mary, a talented young a cappella group, entertained at the luncheon.

Senator Smith was guest of honor at an NPC reception the preceding evening, arranged by Adele Williamson, Phi Mu, NPC secretary, and Minnie Mae Prescott, Kappa Delta, NPC treasurer.

INTERFRATERNITY DAY—"THE PAST"

Keynoting Interfraternity Day with "A Look to Our Past" was Betty Mullins Jones, Alpha Phi NPC delegate and past national president. Her address detailed the "Historical Relationship Between Fraternities and Education" and her extensive research revealed numerous interesting incidents in the development of both systems in America.

"Many people say history is a wheel, turning round to repeat the past. It is not; it is a spiral. As it turns, it goes forward," she observed.

Both the American university and the American fraternity system face a crisis of government intervention, she said. "We cannot know what some government bureau



The story of National Panhellenic Conference was told in skit form at Interfraternity Day by (left to right) Helen Marie Snyder, Sigma Sigma Sigma national president, dressed in the era of NPC's beginning, 1902; Jean Jackson, Kappa Delta national president, representing the 1940s era; and Phyllis Pryor, Kappa Kappa Gamma NPC delegate, representing the present.

will decide is 'right' for us, or whether we will have to readjust to still more erosions in our freedom."

"As schools grow increasingly impersonal, fraternities grow increasingly personal, absorbing more and more of the responsibility for the moral and social development of the individual," she said. "As schools become unable because of financial problems to provide extra-curricular activities for the students, fraternities are filling these needs and supplying the training in leadership and character development which are vital to a strong nation."

Delving further into the past, Robert Thompson, Pi Kappa Alpha, William and Mary IFC president, narrated a slide presentation depicting the origination of Phi Beta Kappa, America's first Greek-Letter society, at the College of William and Mary on December 5, 1776. Later in the morning buses were boarded for a tour to the restored Raleigh Tavern in the heart of Colonial Williamsburg

and a look at the Apollo Room where Phi Beta Kappa first met.

The slide presentation was developed by coordinator Mary Kay Baker, immediate past president of Delta Delta Delta, and the William and Mary IFC, and the Panhellenic Council represented by president Donna Szuba, Gamma Phi Beta.

A short history of Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council was given by Polly B. Freear, Phi Mu, IRAC president. She then introduced representatives of each of the four conferences in IRAC, who gave historic resumes.

In costumes of the eras, National Panhellenic Conference representatives presented a skit to tell their history, which began in 1902. Participating were Gwen McKeeman, Delta Zeta, NPC chairman; Helen Marie Snyder, Sigma Sigma Sigma president; Jean Jackson, Kappa Delta president; Phyllis Pryor, Kappa Kappa Gamma NPC delegate, and Adele Williamson, Phi Mu, NPC secretary. The script was by Marilyn S. Ford, Pi Beta Phi ARROW editor.

The "historic review" was concluded with a slide presentation developed by Betty Jones, Alpha Phi, and narrated by Valerie Ross, Zeta Tau Alpha NPC delegate.

INTERFRATERNITY—"THE FUTURE"

"An Eye to Our Future" was the theme for the afternoon session. A panel of fraternity and sorority leaders discussed several important questions under the questioning of moderator Mary Barbee, Sigma Sigma Sigma NPC dele-

gate. Participants were Ordry P. Ray, Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Chi Theta, past president of IRAC; Robert E. Pope, Theta Tau, PIC executive secretary; May Kay Baker, immediate past president of Delta Delta Delta; Durward Owen, Pi Kappa Phi executive director; Betty Jones, Alpha Phi NPC delegate; and Richard H. Sudheimer, Triangle, NIC vice president.

An honest look at some of the critical issues fraternities will have to face as we approach the year 2000 is the substance of the report by the American College Fraternity Bicentennial Commission, according to Dr. Thomas C. Schreck, dean of student services at Indiana University. An overall view of the commission's report was given by Dr. Schreck and William P. Schwartz, executive director of Sigma Alpha Mu, and Dr. Herbert E. Smith, assistant dean of students at Indiana University.

The commission of 90 outstanding fraternity, collegiate, and university administrative leaders met in two sessions in July and again at Williamsburg prior to Interfraternity Day. Under the guidance of Dr. Herman B. Wells, Sigma Nu, chairman, it has commissioned the writing of three papers concerning the future of the fraternity movement and higher education. They will be made available after the first of the year.

Attendance at the Celebration was representative of the entire nation and included undergraduate IFC and Panhellenic representatives and advisers as well as national fraternity and sorority leaders. Undergraduate delegates met in an informal session.

Texas Epsilon Pi Phis cheer on the North Texas State University team at a big pep rally to boost spirit for the UT-NTSU football game. Cindy Smith carries the spirit stick won by the PI Phis.



Musicians Bring Honor To Chapter

It's been said that "music is love in search of a word," and several Michigan Alphas are continuing that search. Seven actives, one third of the chapter's membership, are members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, and a local alum has just become a patroness.



Sigma Alpha Iotas within the Michigan Alpha chapter gather for their own songfest. Seated: Kathy Caswell, Becky Schmidt, Shelley Downey. Standing: Amy Vogt, Ellen Helmreich, Cindy Barker, Penny Proctor.

Cindy Barker, Ellen Helmreich, Allyson Misevich, and Penny Proctor specialize in vocal pursuits, but also enjoy such instruments as piano, guitar, and clarinet. Instrumentalists are Kathy Caswell (bassoon and piano), Becky Schmidt (piano), and Amy Vogt (string bass). Shelley Downey, a Michigan Alpha alum, was initiated as a patroness in December.

All the girls have contributed to the organization, holding both major and minor offices. Michigan Alpha has benefited from all this musical ability as well, especially during rush and Greek Sing!

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Chapter Loyalty Day Celebrated

by SUSAN CUMMINGS, *Maine Alpha*

Maine Alpha's Fraternity Heritage Interest Group was busy last fall planning a special Chapter Loyalty celebration. Since the University of Maine is never in session during January, when the customary Chapter Loyalty Day occurs, Maine Alpha had never really celebrated her history. So this year Fraternity Heritage decided to begin a tradition.

Local alumnae were invited to join the active chapter for a celebration in the "log cabin," now owned by the University, which was one of the first chapter meeting places for Maine Alpha.

Many alumnae who attended the celebration had been active when the cabin was being used by Pi Phi. They told many stories about the early days of our chapter and about chapter life in the cabin.

The evening, enjoyed by all, helped actives and pledges learn more about our history, and allowed alums to reminisce about the "good ole Pi Phi Days!"

Retreat Sparks Spirit

by KIM HAUSMAN, *West Virginia Gamma*

Long before freshman women begin to think about coke parties and first pref parties, West Virginia Gamma Pi Phis at Bethany College have already written out the invitations. This, along with many other preparations for rush, are accomplished at our annual rush retreat.

A great idea for really getting into the rush spirit, the retreat offers a time when we can get away from the college campus, be off by ourselves, and concentrate on rush.

This year's retreat was held on September 10-11 in a nearby park. We arrived at our cabin on Friday evening. The hours passed quickly as we sang, talked, worked, and had a late cook-out of hot dogs and hamburgers. Saturday morning was spent talking about rush ideas and plans. The afternoon provided a time to explore the wooded surroundings and enjoy the beauty of the day.

At West Virginia Gamma, our rush retreat is a highlight because it gives us a chance to rough it in the woods, prepare for rush, and spend some time with our sisters.

Theatrical Talent Is Plus At Parties

by MARIAN ENOCHS, Louisiana Alpha

Mary Anne Meadows, Louisiana Alpha, a senior in the Tulane School of Theatre, has an impressive array of accomplishments to look back upon, and the prospect of an intriguing future to anticipate.

Mary Anne began acting in dramatic performances for Tulane the first semester of her freshman year, and has since appeared in many productions. She won the Chi Omega Freshman Award on the basis of scholarship and leadership. After only three years, she is to graduate in May with a BFA in acting, which requires 16 units and 100 hours of outside work in acting.

Last summer Mary Anne performed with the Tulane summer stock theatre, Center Stage, and also toured New Orleans with the New Orleans Council of Arts for Children.

During rush at Newcomb, Mary Anne puts her talents to work for the Pi Phis. She has written a skit for the "Wizard of Oz" party, complete with songs and movements. This is the last party of rush, and under Mary Anne's direction, the skit has become irreplaceable.

Panhellenic Sponsors Pledge Day Contests

Last semester, Old Dominion's Panhellenic tried a new way to bring the pledges of the different sororities together. Pledge Day was held amid great fanfare. Each sorority competed in games such as ice cream feeding, and dropping egg yolks into a cup balanced precariously on a pledge sister. Fraternity pledges served as judges in the contests. Virginia Delta pledges made a gallant try at the trophy, finishing in a tie for first place with Chi Omega pledges.

This proved to be a good way to strengthen ties within individual pledge classes, as well as among pledges of other sororities and fraternities.

It was also great for the sisters who attended in large numbers to cheer them on.



Janet Smith, Mississippi Beta president, was named to the list of Ten Favorites at the University of Mississippi, selected by a vote of the student body.

All-State Cage Team Taps Intramural Rep

With a rising consciousness in the area of women's athletic abilities, Alabama Gammas think it's about time! When Sally Marble went to Auburn two years ago, she had been playing competitive basketball for nearly seven years. Having been named most valuable player both her junior and senior year in high school, Sally started on the Auburn women's varsity basketball team and lettered in basketball.

Playing with an earnestness and energy of a sincere athlete, Sally was selected as one of the top twelve women players in the state for the All State Women's Basketball Team. Within the Pi Phi chapter, Sally was the women's intramural representative and led Pi Phi in such sports as baseball, volleyball, and bowling.

Last summer Sally's interest in golf brought a new concentration on that sport. This year Sally will letter in golf and is on the women's varsity golf team. She enjoys the individuality of golf while retaining the common group goal of a team.

Sally is majoring in math in secondary education and hopes to teach and coach on the high school level.

Flyer-Skier Credits Faith For Abilities

by CYNTHIA PIECHOWIAK, *Michigan Beta*

"You make time for the things you really want to do. You get up at ungodly early hours while the rest of the world sleeps."

Sandy Bacsanyi, Michigan Beta, is explaining how she manages a schedule that can be described as incredible.

Far from bragging about her many activities, Sandy "doesn't like to talk about" herself. But eventually one discovers that she is:

- a member of the University of Michigan Flyers Club
- the top collegiate woman flyer in the country, according to "Flying" magazine
- a highly rated member of the University ski team
- a volunteer in a hospital emergency room
- involved in Campus Crusade for Christ
- a published poet
- and her chapter's assistant treasurer.

She also hang glides, backpacks, travels, and intends to be a doctor.

How can one person do so much? Perhaps Sandy's religious faith is the answer. She tells of flying an airplane toward the setting sun and feeling the presence of a spirit. "I just knew there was a God," she says. Her belief "makes life terrific. It changes my whole outlook."

Why did Sandy join Pi Beta Phi? "I wanted a home. I like living with a small group of people and getting to know them well."

That lucky "small group of people" gets to hear about Sandy's travels and activities. For example, Sandy graduated early from high school and went to Aspen, Colo., for the



express purpose of being a ski bum. She says, "I lived in the dorm with eight other girls for eight dollars a night. When the money ran out, I got a job as a maid. I lived on peanut butter and Tang."

Sandy is modest about her accomplishments. When asked about her many athletic awards, she says, "Yeah, I have a lot of trophies. My mother polishes them."

Sandy's mother and father always encouraged her to be active. "They made us [Sandy and her three sisters] do something." She began swimming and skiing at age three, "which I hated, but got to kind of like," commented the girl who's won awards in both sports.

Sandy says her three younger sisters are all just as active as she is. Pi Phi chapters better keep an eye out for the next Bacsanyi sister. If she's anything like Sandy, she's a winner!

Dads Honored At Brunch and Game

by KATHY PUSCH, *California Gamma*

Football is an exciting and important part of USC life and the California Gammas wanted to make it a bit more special for one particular game.

On the day of the University of Washington versus USC game, we invited our dads to brunch at the house and then to the game for the afternoon. We didn't even care that we had seats directly behind the goalposts in the end zone; we were all sitting together in one

big block with our dads and that was all that mattered.

Thanks to all the efficient planning and hard work by Linda Bozarth and Marjorie Gall, we had a delicious brunch of egg and cheese soufflé, ham, fresh fruit, and sweet rolls.

Our afternoon was full of fun and each girl had many special moments with her dad. Our Father-Daughter Brunch and Game was the talk of the house for many days to follow.

Pledge Tells of Rush's Other Side

by JANET A. BUTTS, *Wyoming Alpha*

Rush week is a traumatic experience for everyone involved, but is especially trying for the would-be pledge. The first event in rushing at the University of Wyoming last fall was a picnic involving all the sororities on campus. The faces milled past, as unknown sisters and friends made conversation with each other, uncertain of the outcome of each individual contact made.

The parties which followed were, at first, uncomfortable, then became more relaxed as I made new friends and became acquainted with more girls in the different houses. I knew no one when I came to Laramie, so the feeling in the pit of my stomach at the beginning of each party was anything but nice. I didn't know what to do or to say, at first, but as the parties progressed, I became more relaxed and actually enjoyed being in the company of approximately seventy girls. I didn't feel so self-conscious and the skits the actives presented became more and more entertaining as the week went by.

Not only were the skits more enjoyable, but the Wyoming Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi became, to me, more like home and it was the center of my conversation for days. The girls at the house not only put their best foot forward to entertain me, but also shared the joy and love that I was only beginning to feel for this chapter. In one short week, they truly became sisters to me and I felt that they had accepted me as one of their own.

On preference night, many girls had difficulty choosing the house they wished to belong to, but this was not true with me. I knew what Pi Beta Phi meant to me already and readily put it down as my choice for a sorority.

The following day I have never known such joy as when I opened my bid and read three words—Pi Beta Phi. I also know that although I have not been a member long, I will never regret choosing the house that has made me feel loved and as if I truly have seventy new sisters.

Challenge To Chapter Is Met and Conquered

Who would have thought the expression, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going," could apply to Pi Beta Phi? Arriving for prerush three days prior to formal rushing, the members of Washington Gamma were concerned about the numbers they had lost through transfer. In addition, a new University of Puget Sound ruling had combined rushing with freshman orientation and cut down the allotted time to four days. However, with a spirited effort, and a surge of enthusiasm, one of the finest rushes in chapter history was accomplished.

Washington Gamma took twenty-four pledges, the largest group on campus. Ever since, they have received numerous compliments from other campus sororities! The lesson to be learned will not be forgotten: enthusiasm, love of ones' sisters, and love of Pi Beta Phi are the keys to a successful rush.

Heads Episcopal Order

Barbara Jones Merrick, Washington Alpha, of Seattle, Wash., has been elected national president of The Daughters of the King, an 8,000 member national order within the Episcopal Church for lay women and girls. Mrs. Merrick was elected for a three year term at a business session of the organization in Minneapolis during the General Convention of the Episcopal Church last fall.

The Daughters of the King Order was founded in 1885, with the purpose of a disciplined life of prayer and service.

Football Is Rush Fun

The Georgia Alphas found a new and exciting way to rush girls in the fall. The sisters challenged the pledges to a football game, while everyone who could not play brought rushees and put on a half-time show. President Sharon Benson was fully decked out as a referee and both teams had their own cheerleaders.

After the game everyone returned to the house to eat a delicious meal and to get to know the rushees.

Annual Song Contest Benefits Kids' Zoo

by SUSIE COULTER, *Kansas Beta*

"Chu-chu-du, chu-chu-du," and refrains of "If you could read my mind, love, what a tale my thoughts could tell . . ." were familiar sounds at the Kansas Beta Pi Phi house. The reason—Kansas State's annual University Sing contest was held in October, and the Pi Phis, who were invited to participate with the Sig Alphas, made it into finals this year.

Prior to the contest, the Singers held regular evening practices to perfect their numbers—"Set Down, Servant," a Negro spiritual, and Gordon Lightfoot's "If You Could Read My Mind."

University Sing is held each year to raise money for the Manhattan Children's Zoo. So, along with the chance to win the singing contest, is the fight to win the ticket sales. One evening we rushed the neighborhoods of Manhattan to sell, sell, sell. It proved successful as we came out second in ticket sales.

Student Nurse Honored

by BETSY BUSS, *North Carolina Beta*

A Duke Pi Phi is honored! Andrea Segura was selected Student Nurse of the Year from her School of Nursing class at Duke University. Selection for the honor is based on scholastic achievement, personality and enthusiasm, and involvement in outside activities.

A hard-working and enthusiastic Pi Phi, Andrea is chapter treasurer. Last year she was honored as Best Sophomore for the Duke Pi Phis. From Pacific Grove, Calif., her interests include crafts, jogging, and the ocean.

After being selected Student Nurse of the Year in December, Andrea attended an all-day conference in Washington, D. C., with girls from Maine to Florida. She was chosen by fellow nursing students and the School of Nursing faculty.



Once again, after a long winter, the familiar faces of Indiana Gammas and friends haunt the porch that was so long covered with snow.

Four On Union Board

Last fall four Ohio Betas were selected to serve on the Ohio-Drake Union Activities Board. This board consists of eighteen directors and several program assistants. The directors are responsible for planning and carrying out over a hundred events per year including weekly entertainment in both Unions, special events, cultural programs, and the popular flicks shown on the weekends.

Kathy Grill is assisting the International Affairs Program. Leslie Harlan is responsible for Publicity Distribution. Since OSU has the largest enrollment of any single campus in the nation, Leslie has her work cut out for her. Madonna Ensign is the Publicity Director, in charge of all bulletin boards and publications concerning the unions on campus. Kathy Uland is the treasurer. Together they have almost a "majority vote."

Earns Two Awards

Two outstanding awards were won last year by Christine Ryba, Michigan Beta, as a freshman. She received the Phillips Classics Prize, an honor of the Latin Department, on the basis of a stringent examination. Fourteen intermediate and beginning students received this recognition, having excelled in sight translations from Virgil's *Aeneid* and the identification of Latin forms. She was given a specially inscribed copy of the Oxford Classical Dictionary during a formal ceremony.

Chris's second award was one of the Hopwood Awards, given by the University for writing excellence.

Coffin Coughs Up Great Rush Spirits

by LAYNE GRAY, Oregon Alpha

One day during pre-rush workshop last fall, Oregon Alpha Pi Phis were asked to put on black clothing. Not knowing the reason for this request by their Rush Chairman, Layne Gray, the girls obeyed willingly.

When everyone was finally gathered in her black attire, a coffin (a trunk) was carried through the crowd of suspicious Pi Phis. As each member looked closely at the coffin, they noticed that all the other sorority chapters were labeled on the coffin.

Slowly, the pall bearers led the chapter over to the nearby graveyard. The rush chairman then proceeded to deliver a eulogy, proclaiming how the Pi Phis "killed all the other houses dead" with the fantastic rush they put on.

The mourning soon stopped and a wake began. Lemonade and cookies were served during the surprising but refreshing break of intense rush practice.

Footlights Lure Pre-Med Student

New York Gamma has been busily following the theatrical activities of one of her fall pledges, Karen Heitzman. Whether as an actress or part of the stage crew, Karen seems to thrive on participation in the Theater Arts Department activities at St. Lawrence University.

In her year and one half at St. Lawrence, Karen has become a valuable asset to the Theater Arts Department. She has worked her way from minor roles to her most recent accomplishment, that of leading lady Natasha in Anton Chekhov's *The Proposal*. Her selection for this role was a real tribute to her talents as an actress, as she was the sole female in the three person cast.

Karen's time is not only spent in front of the stage lights, however. In addition, she maintains a high average in her pre-med studies and served as president of her pledge class.

School In Europe Culturally Centered

by SANDRA LURINS, Michigan Beta

Margie Spetz, one of the new Michigan Betas initiated last spring, is giving the house a bit of international flair. Margie came into the Pi Phi house at the University of Michigan campus after spending her first year and a half of college at the American College in Switzerland, outside of Geneva.

How did Margie happen to go to school in Switzerland? "I just applied. I wanted a different kind of education, a more culturally-centered education."

Margie, an international political science and sociology major, came to U. of M. last year to extend her studies in these areas.

At ACS, Margie maintained a 3.2 grade point average while participating in choir, Delta Kite Flyers (hang gliding), and holding the offices of secretary of the student council and president of the Circle K. While in Circle K, an international service organization, Margie worked at such endeavors as raising and donating money and clothes to the poor and refugees of the Arab-Israeli war, and hospital volunteer work.

Margie says she gained a deeper understanding and knowledge of people during her time abroad. "You're in an atmosphere of different cultures, and in an atmosphere of different cultures you learn to live with others." She added, "There's more to education than books."

Now that Margie is settled in as a Michigan Beta, she is hoping to join the University Flyers Club and learn to pilot an airplane. Margie is happy to be a Pi Phi, because it gives her a home and friends on this large campus. "Pi Phi is the continuation of the warmth of the people I met in Europe."

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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)
- 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.
- February 15—Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award; send letter of nomination to Province President.
- February 15—AAC of each chapter in province send in its nomination for the Chapter Service Award to the Province President.

SECRETARY:

- Send active IBM Membership list back to Central Office as soon as possible after receipt.
- Notify Province President and Central Office *immediately* when changes in chapter officers are made.
- Send initiation certificates to Central Office within three days after initiation. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with the initiation fees.
- 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.
- 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.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
- January 20—Send national dues of \$10.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

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

- Send to the Rush Information Chairman of the alumnae club concerned within ten days after any pledging a list of all girls pledged from the town or towns under that alumnae club's jurisdiction.
- Send to Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman on postcard provided in spring.
- Send the Membership Statistical Report to Director of Membership and Province President within ten days after conclusion of any formal rush.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

- As available—Send copy of Panhellenic Rush Booklet to NPC Delegate, Director of Membership.
- April 15—Final date for Annual Report to NPC Delegate.
- October 10—Final date for Semi-Annual Report to NPC Delegate.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT:

- Within 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.
- 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.
- March 1—Final date for Active Evaluation. Whenever total number for active chapter is complete send to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form 305 and list of signatures.
- NOTE: Fraternity Heritage and Development Interest Group should first review each essay for ideas of immediate value and use to chapter and submit pertinent material to Executive Council *before* sending all evaluations on to Province Coordinator.
- March 15—Music Report, send to National Music Chairman.

VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT:

- 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.

- 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. News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
 January 7—for spring ARROW: News, features and pictures. Pictures of Campus Queens, Mortar Boards, Who's Who and Phi Beta Kappas. 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.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

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

PLEDGE SPONSOR:

- October—Send Grand Council letter and chapter letter (previously approved by Province President) to parents of pledges as soon after pledging as possible.
 January 15—Those with deferred pledging send Grand Council letter and chapter letter to parents of pledges.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

- Blanks and Information on how to make application may be obtained from Central Office.
 January 15—Letter of Application for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to Grand President.
 February 1—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship, Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship, Junior Alumnae Group Scholarship, Frances Hall Comly Scholarship, 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 officers at regular club meeting.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

- Must be recipient of The ARROW.
 October 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter ARROW.
 November 10—Mail club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the 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.

In Memoriam

MARGARET MOREHEAD ANTON (Mrs. John) initiated into California Beta February, 1937; died September 28, 1976.

VERONICA B. BIRD ARNOLD (Mrs. W. B.) initiated into North Dakota Alpha October, 1921; died October 28, 1976.

DORIS ENSIGN BALDERSON (Mrs. Charles W.) initiated into Ohio Beta February, 1926; died November, 1976.

HELEN SCOTT BEISE (Mrs. Charles) initiated into Colorado Alpha January, 1927; died June, 1976.

BETTY JOHNSON BETTELHEIM (Mrs. B. K.) initiated into South Dakota Alpha September, 1927; died September, 1976.

FAITH JOHNSTON BOULAC (Mrs. Roland B.) initiated into Washington Alpha February, 1940; died May, 1976.

MARGARET BRIDWELL BOWDLE (Mrs. F. W.) initiated into Virginia Alpha February, 1945, affiliated with Texas Beta; died November, 1976.

EDNA M. GARVIN BREWER (Mrs. Chester L.) initiated into Maryland Alpha February, 1911 and affiliated with Iowa Gamma; died November, 1976.

RUTH PLUMB BREWSTER (Mrs. S.) initiated into Kansas Alpha February, 1893; died October, 1976.

MARY E. KILE BROCK (Mrs. H. K.) initiated into Illinois Zeta December, 1925; died August, 1975.

HAZEL WISHARD BROWN (Mrs. R. A.) initiated

into Iowa Alpha March, 1914, affiliated with Wisconsin Alpha; died December, 1976.

LEILA GRAY CLIFTON (Mrs. Charles M.) initiated into Indiana Beta September, 1906; died October, 1976.

LIDA LILES COBB (Mrs. J. B.) initiated into South Carolina Alpha March, 1935; died November, 1976.

LUCILLE KESSENICH CONNOR (Mrs. G. P.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha April, 1918; died July, 1976.

MARION BINGHAM COWDEN (Mrs. J.) initiated into Ohio Beta April, 1924; died October, 1976.

MARY E. BROWN DITMARS (Mrs. Cort C.) initiated into Indiana Alpha April, 1917; died November, 1976.

AUGUSTA E. IRELAND DOVE (Mrs. F. R.) initiated into Ohio Delta October, 1925; died December, 1976.

BEULAH HAYES DOWNEY (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Vermont Beta December, 1909; died December, 1976.

MARIAN MCCLURE DUNN (Mrs. J. T.) initiated into West Virginia Alpha October, 1932; died August, 1976.

CORO LEE EARL (Mrs. Robert D.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha January, 1919; died December, 1976.

HELEN BATZ ELLIS (Mrs. Lorin) initiated into Kansas Beta February, 1935; died March, 1976.

MILDRED H. CADY ESTEN (Mrs. Randall D.) initiated into Vermont Alpha March, 1916; died September, 1976.

HAZEL WINTER FAWCETT (Mrs. D. A.) initiated into Ohio Alpha March, 1913, affiliated with Illinois Beta; died August, 1976.

GRACE FILLER initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma October, 1906; died July, 1976.

JUDY KILPATRICK FORD (Mrs. Will) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha March, 1939; died October, 1976.

JANIE JOLLY GRIFFIN (Mrs. J. J.) initiated into North Carolina Alpha April, 1933; died August, 1976.

JANE KING FRIEDLINE (Mrs. R. I.) initiated into Indiana Beta October, 1934; died December, 1976.

DORTHY MAECHTLEN GIROUX (Mrs. J. F.) initiated into Arizona Alpha February, 1931; died January, 1977.

LOUISE GREENMAN GOODWIN (Mrs.) initiated into Kansas Beta June, 1915; died May, 1976.

FREDERICA GREEN initiated into Oklahoma Alpha March, 1924; died July, 1976.

MARGARET E. SMITH GREEN (Mrs. Perry H.) initiated into Indiana Alpha November, 1911; died August, 1976.

ACHSE JANE POWELL GREGG (Mrs. L.) initiated into Wyoming Alpha April, 1922; died December, 1976.

MARGARET BANCROFT GRIFFIN (Mrs. Allan A.) initiated into New York Gamma March, 1914; died November, 1976.

MARY LOUISE RAINEY HARDIE (Mrs. Henry M.) initiated into Louisiana Alpha November, 1898; died October, 1976.

MILDRED AUSTIN HARDER (Mrs. R. G.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta September, 1922; died November, 1976.

HELEN MUNCY HARTLEY (Mrs. J. A.) initiated into California Gamma July, 1917; died October, 1976.

PRUDENCE HAWKINS initiated into New York Alpha March, 1925; died August, 1976.

CATHERINE C. CROWELL HEDGEPEETH (Mrs.) initiated into Indiana Alpha April, 1917; died November, 1976.

MARGARET PRICE HOKE (Mrs. R. L.) initiated into West Virginia Alpha September, 1919; died September, 1976.

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

HELEN STUCKEY HUGHES (Mrs. C. A.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha June, 1912; died October, 1976.

EDNA LOUISE TRIMBLE INGRAHAM (Mrs. J. N.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha April, 1929; died September, 1976.

LILLIAN PENNINGTON ISAAC (Mrs. David) initiated into West Virginia Alpha March, 1936; died September, 1976.

JACQUELIN COBBS JARRETT (Mrs. C. M.) initiated into West Virginia Alpha October, 1960; died May, 1976.

RUTH IKERD JONES (Mrs. Kenneth C.) initiated into Indiana Beta September, 1908; died October, 1976.

HAZEL BECKWITH KINCH (Mrs. M. H.) initiated into Michigan Beta February, 1916; died October, 1976.

GLORIA ANN KYLE initiated into Ohio Alpha February, 1949; died November, 1976.

MARTHA GRACE DRYBREAD LACY (Mrs. William) initiated into Indiana Alpha September, 1898; died September, 1976.

MARY SCHELLINGER LANING (Mrs. E. R.) initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma November, 1916, affiliated with Pennsylvania Alpha; died October, 1976.

MARGARET FLORIAN LEBUS (Mrs. F. L., Jr.) initiated into Arizona Alpha March, 1939; died November, 1976.

MILLCENT MERKER LEE (Mrs. Ralph W., III) initiated into North Carolina Alpha February, 1949; died July, 1976.

MARIA LEONARD initiated into Indiana Gamma October, 1901; died October, 1976.

FLORENCE BRADLEY LIMOSETH (Mrs. O. B.) initiated into Iowa Zeta October, 1914; died November, 1976.

MARCIA HALL LOGSDON (Mrs. John D.) initiated into Kansas Alpha February, 1957; died November, 1976.

ANNETTE LINDNER LUMSDEN (Mrs. R. R.) initiated into Illinois Delta October, 1906; died October, 1976.

LILLIAM GRACE PAYNE MEIXNER (Mrs. F. M.) initiated into Indiana Alpha October, 1899 and affiliated with Illinois Epsilon; died May, 1976.

PAULINE MICHAEL MEYERS (Mrs. W. P.) initiated into Indiana Gamma October, 1908; died April, 1976.

JANET J. DEAN MILLAR (Mrs. W. L., Jr.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha March, 1931; died October, 1976.

ELSIE BEHYMER MOODY (Mrs. Earl) initiated into California Gamma July, 1917; died November, 1976.

MARYON E. MOUNTS MOISE (Mrs. L.) initiated into Illinois Zeta November, 1912; died June, 1976.

KATHARINE BETTERTON NAPIER (Mrs. B. T.) initiated into Florida Gamma January, 1944; died October, 1976.

AGNES WERDENHOFF NISSEN (Mrs. A. E.) initiated into Minnesota Alpha October, 1909; died August, 1976.

ALLINE LYDIA PHELPS OLIVER (Mrs. Donald L.) initiated into Massachusetts Alpha March, 1921;

died September, 1976.

VIRGINIA K. COLE OSBORN (Mrs. H. R.) initiated into Washington Alpha February, 1926; died November, 1976.

MARY CLARE O'SULLIVAN initiated into Nevada Alpha March, 1922; died June, 1976.

FRANCES YANTIS OWEN (Mrs. Thomas) initiated into Washington Alpha January, 1907; died November, 1975.

IMOGEN CUNNINGHAM PARTRIDGE (Mrs.) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha April, 1913; died June, 1976.

MAJEL KIPP PAYNE (Mrs. Walter S.) initiated into Utah Alpha September, 1929; died October, 1976.

HELEN JILL KENNEY POWERS (Mrs. H. H.) initiated into Illinois Eta February, 1914; died December, 1976.

NELLIE L. MOSELEY PRICE (Mrs. G. W.) initiated into South Carolina Alpha February, 1962; died December, 1976.

LOLITA SNELL PROUTY (Mrs. Frank) initiated into Colorado Alpha February, 1911; died December, 1976.

ALTA CONSTANCE ELY PUGHE (Mrs. G. A.) initiated into Illinois Delta October, 1913; died September, 1976.

DOROTHY FONTRON RANSON (Mrs. S. H.) initiated into Kansas Alpha February, 1925; died October, 1976.

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

MARJORIE J. RIVENBURG initiated into Pennsylvania Beta April, 1924; died January, 1977.

ELEANOR DEE KAPS ROBERTSON (Mrs. Daniel B.) initiated into Colorado Beta January, 1939; died December, 1976.

FRANCES NEWBY ROMINE (Mrs.) initiated into Kansas Alpha October, 1903; died October, 1976.

BONNIE LANE RUECKERT (Mrs. Dean) initiated into Minnesota Alpha February, 1920; died November, 1976.

FAY SHORT RYAN (Mrs. James R.) initiated into Washington Alpha February, 1909; died October, 1976.

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

LUCILE REED SCHUBERT (Mrs. R. B.) initiated into

Washington Alpha February, 1919; died December, 1976.

RUTH SCHANTZ SPELMAN (Mrs. Walter B.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon February, 1910; died July, 1976.

MARGARET SAVAGE SIEGMUND (Mrs. W.) initiated into Oregon Gamma November, 1944; died August, 1976.

RUTH C. STEPHENSON SPIGHT (Mrs. Lindsay) initiated into Oregon Beta April, 1922; died December, 1976.

LUCILE KILLINGSWORTH STENTZ (Mrs. C. E.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha March, 1925; died December, 1976.

RUBIE M. AMOS STRONG (Mrs. Edward A.) initiated into Indiana Gamma January, 1906; died May, 1976.

NORINNE WEAVER TAYLOR (Mrs. Wm. E.) initiated into Oregon Alpha January, 1922; died September, 1976.

HELEN PARKHURST TRIPP (Mrs. M. E.) initiated into Michigan Alpha February, 1929; died November, 1976.

MARY E. ARNOLD TURGI (Mrs. W. P.) initiated into North Dakota Alpha March, 1950; died May, 1976.

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

CHRISTINE E. YULE WATERMAN (Mrs. Wm. M.) initiated into Vermont Beta March, 1933; died July, 1976.

RUTH CHANDLER WEISEL (Mrs. W. P.) initiated into Washington Beta May, 1922; died November, 1976.

RUTH MARIE BIRDSALL WELLS (Mrs. Frank) initiated into Wisconsin Beta February, 1925; died August, 1976.

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

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

MARIAN FINLAY WILLIS (Mrs. M. H.) initiated into South Carolina Alpha March, 1932; died December, 1976.

CLARA MAE HOOKER WILSON (Mrs. L.) initiated into Virginia Alpha February, 1918; died October, 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.

OHIO ALPHA

<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>
Sherrie Griffiths Adam (Mrs. Mike)	1962	Nancy Eddy	1966
Sara Ann Flowers Adams (Mrs. A. S.)	1966	Anne E. Heller Fales (Mrs. R. C.)	1944
Lynn Alexander	1971	Lucille Dutton Faris (Mrs. G. R.)	1930
Ruth Osterfeld Algeo (Mrs. J.)	1951	Sue A. McMurray Ferch (Mrs. J.)	1956
Sandra Bagnall Allen (Mrs.)	1963	Mary Jo Mellinger Ferguson (Mrs. Brian D.)	1969
Claudia A. Brandenburg Amatulli (Mrs. Peter G.)	1970	Ruth Mayes Finzer (Mrs. W.)	1938
Lois A. Campbell Anderson (Mrs. R. L.)	1951	Eileen E. Wagner Fowler (Mrs. F. L.)	1955
Martha V. Boettner Andres (Mrs. D. M.)	1956	Olive C. Fredricks	1958
Margaret Andrews	1936	Susan Galbreath	1968
Melinda S. Daggett Armistead (Mrs. E. C.)	1964	Maxine Carter Glauser (Mrs. G. O.)	1932
Carolyn J. Ashley	1955	Margaret Hudak Graf (Mrs. Joseph)	1969
Joanna Armstrong Axtell (Mrs. E. N.)	1944	Judith Niemi Green (Mrs.)	1963
Florence Higby Bachman (Mrs. F.)	1924	Mary Beth Greiner	1970
Carole Ann Adams Barzler (Mrs. David M.)	1967	Corrinne Van Dame Grekila (Mrs. R. B.)	1943
Janice Basilone	1971	Barbara Ann Grintz	1963
Patricia M. Beckert	1957	Janet Wassum Guardianio (Mrs. J. C.)	1952
Helen Wheadon Beede (Mrs. P.)	1928	Linda A. Gullum	1961
Sallee J. Benson	1966	Ruby Mercer Haig (Mrs. T.)	1941
Charlotte J. Smith Bernard (Mrs. P. A.)	1958	Barbara Voohees Hanson (Mrs. John A., Jr.)	1968
Ellen E. Biddle	1933	Kathryn Harkins	1948
Eva Hill Billings (Mrs. R. M.)	1955	Mary M. Miller Hawkins (Mrs. G. B.)	1931
Sally Loring Billington (Mrs. J. R.)	1941	Virginia Mullett Herald (Mrs. F. H.)	1937
Susan G. Banyas Boone (Mrs. Gary)	1966	Susan Ruth Hills Hess (Mrs. Larry)	1965
Joanne Roddy Booth	1964	Cynthia Louise Homer	1966
Carol G. Olson Brydon (Mrs. H. A.)	1936	M. Lois Splittoff Hoover (Mrs. H. L. Jr.)	1933
Nancy Ferguson Bush (Mrs. M. Jr.)	1946	Donna Pritchard Hopperton (Mrs. J. D.)	1946
Jennie R. Bush	1960	Jeane Houf Horton (Mrs. H. J.)	1939
Deborah Ann Johns Calandra (Mrs. Thomas)	1969	Leila Merrill Howe (Mrs. G. G.)	1953
Gloria Beth Conrad Campbell (Mrs. Alexander P.)	1967	Martha Pergrin Howe (Mrs. W.)	1943
Kim G. Carpenter	1959	Helen Burnham Huffer (Mrs. E. W.)	1913
Mary Lou Darrow Carrington (Mrs. Mathew)	1964	Initiated into Ohio Gamma	
Susan W. Putnam Clark (Mrs. W. H.)	1912	Nancy Stockwell Hughes (Mrs. W.)	1948
Margaret McCarrell Clouston (Mrs. J.)	1936	Emily C. Humphrey	1926
Jessica L. Coalter	1965	Susan Kaye Jacobs	1968
Joyce A. Dean Cology (Mrs. Kenneth)	1958	Karen D. Jenkins	1960
Betty J. Thornton Colson (Mrs. J. B.)	1952	Karen S. Williams Johnson (Mrs. J. E.)	1958
Virginia M. Kitzman Considine (Mrs. J. F.)	1948	Margaret M. Mann Johnson (Mrs. W. M.)	1915
Initiated into Ohio Epsilon		Alice A. Johnston	1916
Jo A. Crouch Coon (Mrs. W.)	1955	Jean Nichols Jones (Mrs. Stan)	1932
Joan C. Tullis Cooper (Mrs.)	1962	Beverly Brunker Jones (Mrs. T.)	1942
Ann L. Hofsommer Corcoran (Mrs. Timothy M.)	1963	Ila M. Keiser	1941
Bonnie Herron Coury (Mrs. Richard P.)	1950	Marcia E. Volk Kemp (Mrs. Stanley S.)	1965
Nancy Cranwell	1961	Dorothy Roe Kennard (Mrs. H. C.)	1931
Henrietta V. Cronacher	1912	Barbara S. Campbell Kerns (Mrs. H. E.)	1954
Joan Cross	1946	Nancy L. Nolan Kincaid (Mrs. Robert)	1972
Sally A. Solfisburg Davis (Mrs.)	1967	Patricia A. Phillips Kisro (Mrs. R. M.)	1966
Ellis U. Cox Dean (Mrs. H. L.)	1907	Patricia C. Duggan Kleindienst (Mrs. P. M., Jr.)	1952
Diane S. Watson Dexter (Mrs. R., Jr.)	1954	Sheryl A. Langlet	1958
Caroline Clark Dobbins	1970	Karen Johnson Lannen	1973
Rebekah E. Doggett	1970	Dorothy Lasher	1947
Mary R. Beckwith Dorsett (Mrs. W.)	1935	Marna Wilson Lawrence (Mrs.)	1931
Gretchen Kasler Du Bois (Mrs. H.)	1919	Janet Blaine Lawson	1968
Kent Hereford Dudley (Mrs. Dan)	1969	Helen W. Gattrell Leach (Mrs. J. E.)	1947
Margaret Raines Dudley (Mrs. I. R.)	1938	Candace H. Brown Leroy (Mrs. Steven)	1966
Jan R. Durling	1951	Pamela C. Little	1967

<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>
Pamela Lee Long	1965	Sandra Lee Schneider	1971
Helen S. McDaniel Machock (Mrs. J. E.)	1960	Sharon L. Bush Schnelker (Mrs. R. H.)	1956
Becky Madeira	1971	Carole Aydelotte Seigle (Mrs. J. M.)	1953
Susan Barbara Matre	1967	Cheslea Stapleton Sherman (Mrs. J.)	1934
Helen E. Mayes McEvoy (Mrs. A. F., Jr.)	1938	Eleanor M. Crow Short (Mrs. R.)	1938
Anne Baker McSherry (Mrs. R. G.)	1947	Norma Lynsky Siffert (Mrs. C.)	1945
Dorothy Putnam Miller (Mrs. H. R.)	1918	Judith Zeller Simmons (Mrs. J. A.)	1948
Suzanne Miller	1949	Dana L. Simpson	1962
Delia Hay Montgomery (Mrs. H.)	1918	Jessica E. Campbell Smathers (Mrs. E. W.)	1960
Mary J. Beckley Moralis (Mrs. Seda)	1944	Ellen S. Piercey Smelko (Mrs. A. L.)	1959
Peggy Knapp Moyle (Mrs. W. C.)	1941	Suzette S. Snoderley Smith (Mrs. A. L.)	1957
Sally L. Price Navin (Mrs. C.)	1958	Catharine Brown Smith (Mrs. Berry C.)	1948
Margaret A. Jenkins Neuman (Mrs. Robert)	1967	Audrey C. Schroeder Smith (Mrs. C. B.)	1958
Debbie Pyper Nowak (Mrs.)	1971	Sandra L. Rose Speakman (Mrs.)	1958
Rebecca A. Cotterman Osborn (Mrs. R. A.)	1959	Charlotte Pliske Springer (Mrs.)	1937
Julia Elizabeth Palm	1972	Carole Steele	1950
Bonnie Lee Parrott	1965	Phyllis A. Stephan	1960
Marilyn A. Davis Payne (Mrs. Thomas J.)	1957	Carolyn S. Lawrence Stock (Mrs. Robert B.)	1962
Paula Dianne Perduyn	1964	Lynne Carol Ricca Studebaker (Mrs.)	1964
Marcie Rebert Peter (Mrs. B. L. II)	1953	Sharon L. Cole Stufflebeam (Mrs. Jerry)	1960
Patricia Sherrard Peterson (Mrs. C.)	1942	Donna Cecile Sundsen	1969
Karen Evelyn Harmon Pfunder (Mrs. Richard R.)	1965	Karen Thompson	1970
Deborah Ann Phillips	1972	Marjorie Thompson	1972
Maxine Williams Pilcher (Mrs. J. O.)	1929	Mary J. Crawford Tisdall (Mrs. H. W.)	1933
Diane Lee Ewing Pohlman (Mrs. David)	1964	Patricia Paddock Todd (Mrs. J.)	1943
Patricia Ann Potter	1964	Suzanne Colbert Tompkins (Mrs. R.)	1954
Anne Preston	1949	Louise Kerr Tullis (Mrs.)	1926
Melba J. Price	1956	Nancy Tupper	1967
Penny J. Pritchard	1961		Initiated into Michigan Alpha
Beverly J. Smith Pyles (Mrs. W.)	1949	Susan G. Todd Urich (Mrs. R.)	1960
Alice L. Blenderman Rago (Mrs. Daniel A.)	1959	Harriett L. Kelley Vickery (Mrs. P. L.)	1908
Jane A. Sawyer Raszka (Mrs. Terry)	1968	Julia M. Leonard Wacaser (Mrs. A. W.)	1924
Betty J. Felty Rath (Mrs. C. A.)	1941	Joan Waldron	1962
Sandra Rathman	1971	Karen K. Waldron	1958
Dale Davidson Reighard (Mrs. Barry)	1971	Edna A. Kennedy Warner (Mrs. Keith)	1930
Carol C. Retter	1957	Valerie Lee Welch	1966
Dorothy J. Smith Richardson (Mrs. E. A.)	1938	Diane E. Schenk Wellman (Mrs. Edward W., Jr.)	1964
Katherine A. Richardson	1972	Abigail Putnam Wells (Mrs. S. M., Jr.)	1922
Beverly J. Robinson	1966	Sherry M. McDonald Wertz (Mrs. L.)	1955
Karen L. Erdmann Robinson (Mrs. J. M.)	1953	Judith E. Wheat	1969
Jane S. Howard Roth (Mrs. C. D.)	1956	Jeanette Cone Williamson (Mrs. W. J.)	1916
Robertta J. Rudy	1964	Diane L. Hodges Winters (Mrs.)	1963
Doris Christensen Ruzicka (Mrs. E.)	1933	Joyce N. Herrold Wood (Mrs. David E.)	1951
Marguerite Vierow Ryan (Mrs. B. W.)	1955	Frances A. Dempsey Wyles (Mrs.)	1963
Margaret Sahlin	1952	Joyce Marie Yanchar	1967
Susan P. Savage	1961	Debra Marie Zegas	1973
Sally Sawyer	1971	Rebecca F. Morelock Zeren (Mrs. Richard W.)	1960
Rilma Geib Schick (Mrs. P. H.)	1916		

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<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>
Frances Bartels Adams, Jr. (Mrs. V. C.)	1937	Kristin E. Augustine	1966
Mary L. Thurness Adams (Mrs. R. S.)	1921	Jill Bailey	1964
Betty Albery	1935		Initiated into Ohio Eta
Annette Andre	1959	Marilyn R. Hathaway Baker (Mrs. Bobby James)	1969
Linda Kathleen Mueller Anthony (Mrs. Richard)	1969	Shirley M. Baleski	1967
Karen Sue Armstrong	1968	Pamela Maria Disken Bambach (Mrs. J. A.)	1968
Priscilla Armstrong	1942	Diane Barker	1969
Helen Graham Armstrong (Mrs. R. W.)	1928	Sharon B. Sloane Barnhardt (Mrs.)	1963

<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>
Susan J. Hayes Bartholomew (Mrs. Warren)	1963	Marjorie A. Dressell	1929
Joan E. Courtney Basye (Mrs. D. S.)	1955	Patricia Dugan	1952
Initiated into Ohio Delta		Dorothea A. Dutro	1957
Christine Elise Bazler	1971	Virginia A. Lewis Ealy (Mrs. G. K.)	1948
Beverly Lynn Beall	1969	Jeanne Pinsenschaum Eby (Mrs. J. T.)	1959
Anne D. Tittle Bednar (Mrs. A. L.)	1950	Jo A. Edwards	1949
Barbara R. Harder Bell (Mrs.)	1955	Phyllis A. Moench Egan (Mrs. J. C.)	1948
Marcia A. Reid Bennett (Mrs.)	1957	Mary S. Oyer Esterline (Mrs.)	1961
Patricia E. Kaercher Bennett (Mrs. William E.)	1962	Susan Barbara Etzel	1968
Linda Sue Bernard	1968	Randee Sue Durtschi Euleess (Mrs. Jim)	1967
Gertrude I. Berthold	1961	Amelia Chaney Evans (Mrs. F. R.)	1925
Helen Reeder Bigley (Mrs. F. H.)	1933	Jamie Stevens Evans (Mrs. J. C.)	1946
Helen C. Black	1921	Dawn V. Voelker Falleur (Mrs. J. D.)	1950
Alice Blake	1936	Margaret B. McIntyre Fessler (Mrs. A. H.)	1920
Grace E. Bradford Bonnett (Mrs. E. S.)	1904	Janis Lynn Fettes	1966
Virginia Hunter Bonnyman (Mrs. J.)	1935	Carol Haskins Forster (Mrs. D. C.)	1952
Patricia M. Whitney Borrer (Mrs. Ronald A.)	1962	Linda Jane Harder Foster (Mrs. Allan)	1965
Mary Helen Boston	1970	Peggy Yerges Fowler (Mrs. J. G.)	1941
Sharon Carla Bowman	1972	Donna Frank	1953
Bernice Schill Bowsher (Mrs. R.)	1937	Nancy Fraser	1953
Barbara Rook Boyd, Jr. (Mrs. R. E.)	1949	Sharon Lynne Love Friscoe (Mrs. Jay)	1965
Myra Bresnahan	1935	Beverly S. Wander Fulmer (Mrs. C. A.)	1959
Rita Bresnahan	1935	Paula J. Galbraith	1954
Bonnie Brinkman	1960	Pamela Sue Parker Gartin (Mrs. James)	1972
Helen Euler Brown (Mrs. G. E.)	1941	Julia E. Gerhart	1956
Lyn Klaiber Brown (Mrs. David A.)	1962	Ruth Baros Gerlinger (Mrs. F. P.)	1945
Jessie Graham Bryson (Mrs. W.)	1960	Frances E. Gilbert	1947
Nancy Nagel Bueche (Mrs. E. C.)	1944	Suzanne Louise Knott Goodrich (Mrs.)	1964
Jacqueline A. Waite Bullington (Mrs. R. L.)	1949	Genevieve Burr Gorney (Mrs. H.)	1933
Cynthia R. Burgess	1970	R. Jane Guthrie Grant III (Mrs. W. W.)	1944
Elizabeth M. White Carlile (Mrs. J., Jr.)	1938	Judy Williams Green (Mrs. J.)	1954
Frances Fredricksen Carmen (Mrs. F.)	1942	Nancy Gingery Gylov (Mrs. P. R.)	1950
Mary E. Cass	1958	Marilyn J. Messner Haayen (Mrs. R. J.)	1944
Initiated into Illinois Epsilon		Mary R. Mason Hall, Jr. (Mrs. R. P.)	1925
Marilyn F. Hover Cecil (Mrs. Stephen R.)	1960	Ida O. Hamilton	1946
Marjorie McClure Clark (Mrs. E.)	1941	Leslie Anne Craig Hand (Mrs. Max)	1967
Jeraldine A. Cline	1953	Paula Ann Petty Hansen	1968
Ann E. Gabalac Cogen (Mrs. Charles M.)	1962	Initiated into Ohio Alpha	
Virginia Ackerman Collet (Mrs. M. H.)	1933	Cynthia Chabek Harrington (Mrs. Michael)	1963
Dede Thomas Condon (Mrs. Richard S.)	1957	Dorothea Wilson Harris (Mrs. J. H.)	1922
Karen Joan Conkel	1975	Elizabeth B. Fravel Harry (Mrs. M. F.)	1922
Judith Ann Conkle	1966	Margaret Gardner Hatch (Mrs.)	1930
Clarine A. Collins Constant (Mrs. T. M.)	1943	Violet H. Sayers Hauenstein (Mrs. W. H.)	1955
Lynn Patrice Cook	1966	Zora Kettell Hawkins (Mrs. L. J.)	1921
Peggy Covington	1940	Mary L. Burgert Heckman (Mrs. R. R.)	1926
Beverly J. Craft	1953	Bonnie L. Hedges	1961
Angela M. Roberts Crowell (Mrs. D. E.)	1957	Patricia A. James Heintzelman (Mrs. John R.)	1962
Betty J. Davis	1952	Adelaide B. Chynoweth Helmer (Mrs. J. B.)	1952
Marilyn Singer Davis (Mrs. E.)	1944	Nancy Lea Henno	1970
Jean Watjen Davis (Mrs. R. L.)	1935	Mary E. Hill	1953
Virginia Cartwright Davis (Mrs. M.)	1927	Initiated into Illinois Epsilon	
Judy Nocker Dellner (Mrs. N. J.)	1947	Anne Pribble Holan (Mrs. J. A.)	1948
Alice Ward Delong (Mrs. C. R.)	1913	Regina M. Evans Holloman (Mrs. J. D.)	1950
Maryanne O'Rourke Denay (Mrs. R. A.)	1954	Cherry Lee Holmes	1968
Judith J. Davis Dewald (Mrs. R. G.)	1957	Linda Lee Holzhauser	1967
Phyllis Ellen Condit Dicola (Mrs. James V.)	1967	Marcia J. Coney Hosier (Mrs. Don)	1944
Marion C. Jones Diehl (Mrs. R. F.)	1958	Ann Postle Hounsell (Mrs. T. C.)	1930
Martha Prentice Dierdorf (Mrs. B.)	1929	Elinor Howenstine	1951
Betty J. Randolph Dotson (Mrs. J.)	1957	Nancy T. Duncan Hoxworth (Mrs. P. I.)	1939
Jean M. Stiverson Doyle (Mrs. M.)	1939	Initiated into Wisconsin Alpha	
Sharlee Karen Doyle	1965	Norma Davies Huff (Mrs. W.)	1942
Initiated into Ohio Delta		Linda J. Davis Huffman (Mrs. D. H.)	1951
Victoria Anne Drake	1968	Marilyn G. Fitzgerald Humma (Mrs. W.)	1943

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Joan Springer Hunt, Jr. (Mrs. W. P.)	1948	Anne E. Connole McCullough (Mrs. C. E.)	1906
Janet McBee Hyser (Mrs. W. W.)	1946	Ann Y. McDaniel	1949
Jane Susan Jackson	1967		Initiated into Ohio Zeta
Elaine K. Eisiminger Jackson (Mrs. John C.)	1965	Molly A. McElroy	1959
Barbara Close James (Mrs. R. E.)	1945	Mary Isabelle Beetham McIntire (Mrs. Doug)	1968
Hazel M. Cawrse Jenkins (Mrs. H. C.)	1927	Katherine W. Bancroft McKitterick (Mrs. W. G.)	1902
Ann Jervey	1947	Mabel Brightman Merkle (Mrs. A. B.)	1926
Jean E. Johnson	1959	Sandy J. Milldesworth Merriman (Mrs. T. R.)	1959
Suellen Johnson	1961	Elizabeth K. Meyer	1959
Marie Castleman Jones (Mrs. M. R.)	1933	Ann Michael	1952
Mildred Jones	1925	Sally L. Lund Miller, Jr. (Mrs. R. R.)	1954
Joan E. Chambers Jones (Mrs. R. K.)	1950	Dianne Kay Miller	1967
Nancy Kanaga	1952	Barbara Dagley Miller (Mrs. K. J.)	1941
Jean Hershberger Keitz (Mrs. R. C.)	1940	Joan Ackerman Miller (Mrs. L. J.)	1937
Donna L. Kelley	1940	Marcelline Miller	1938
Diane Kelsay	1961		Initiated into Ohio Delta
Ruth Seright Keysaer, Jr. (Mrs. W. J.)	1939	Sharon A. Pierce Miller (Mrs. Michael)	1964
Deborah A. Eckel King (Mrs. Steve)	1970	Ruth F. Early Miller (Mrs.)	1923
Mary L. Unckrich Kingseed (Mrs. A. C.)	1959	Helen M. Mills	1908
Kay S. Cannon Kirsch (Mrs. T.)	1956	Martha J. Van Atta Minard (Mrs. R. M.)	1937
Patricia Evans Kistler (Mrs. J. R.)	1942	Cathy Lynn Gravitt Mink (Mrs. Len)	1966
Sally A. Mavko Klingbeil (Mrs. J. D.)	1956	Dorothy K. Aschinger Montgomery (Mrs. J. C.)	1928
Ruth J. Asire Knowlton (Mrs. E.)	1928	Mary Gold Moore (Mrs. J. M.)	1934
Mildred F. Koehnlne	1920	Betty Morgan	1937
	Initiated into Maryland Alpha	Joan Morris	1950
Sue Koons	1954	Myrna R. Neuman Mumm (Mrs. R. V.)	1949
Charlotte M. Jones Kreisel (Mrs. John F.)	1962	Sarah E. Harlor Myers (Mrs. W. H.)	1949
Amber Kuhlman	1964	Marilyn Fambrough Nealeigh (Mrs. T. R.)	1947
Sarah A. Diehl Kriska (Mrs. C.)	1961	Jeannette M. Logan Nichols (Mrs. C. D.)	1906
Emelyn E. Talbot Lacy (Mrs. P. E.)	1945	Virginia Northway Orchard (Mrs. C. F.)	1941
Jane Lane	1945	Martha Hall Pareis (Mrs. E. N.)	1947
Fay Lang	1934	Marilyn M. Parsons	1963
Nancy J. Kuyper Lashutka (Mrs. Gregory S.)	1963	Beatrice A. Patterson	1922
Robertta Stoltz Lawrence (Mrs. R. C.)	1945	Dorothy Simpson Pavey (Mrs. C. A.)	1913
Julia E. Henne Leahman (Mrs. N.)	1957	Helen Patricia Pearce	1936
Anne Gabel Leibowitz (Mrs. S.)	1950	Mary L. Corder Peck (Mrs. J.)	1959
Joyce A. Ehrlich Lesh (Mrs. D. E.)	1951	Virginia E. Ullery Petry (Mrs. S.)	1927
Ann L. Lewton	1959		Initiated into Virginia Alpha
June D. Lively	1959	Jody Ann Phillian	1970
	Initiated into Vermont Alpha	Carol Phillippi	1966
Judith L. Young Livingston (Mrs. Randy)	1962	Betty K. Pinsenschaum	1961
Karen L. Sylvester Long (Mrs. B.)	1961	Joan Dixon Quilligan (Mrs. D. R.)	1949
Esther Tanner Long (Mrs.)	1917	Alma Whitacre Reck (Mrs. H. L.)	1913
Linda S. Longwell	1958	Constance Retter	1958
Kathleen L. Lortz	1944		Initiated into Ohio Eta
Eleanor J. Whiteside Lynch (Mrs. Kevin P.)	1965	Dorothy C. Roach	1945
Patricia J. Greenlee Lyon (Mrs. Gary)	1964	Nancy Jean Robb	1968
Wilma Schaller Lytle (Mrs. R. J.)	1942	Margaret M. Durbin Robenalt (Mrs. J. A.)	1947
Katherine L. Montgomery MacEwan (Mrs. R. J.)	1950	Barbara J. Andriz Rockfield (Mrs. D. E.)	1950
Kathryn E. Madison	1957	Rosemary Irwin Rogers (Mrs. T. E.)	1946
Louise K. Leslie Magbee (Mrs. F. D.)	1916	Ardath L. Kleinhaus Saxbe (Mrs. W. B.)	1939
Betty Kauffman Majors (Mrs. E. M.)	1943	Joan Ford Sawyer (Mrs. R. O.)	1932
Sally M. Phipps Marshall II (Mrs. F.)	1957	Suzanne C. Schiff	1963
Lynn B. Olt Marshall (Mrs. J.)	1956	Elizabeth H. Bancroft Schlesinger (Mrs. A. M.)	1904
Jeanne Marshall	1964	Jean L. Schneider	1965
	Initiated into Colorado Alpha	Marcia Bray Sell, Jr. (Mrs. C. G.)	1952
Betty Martin	1928	Donna Jean Sell	1970
Nancy G. Pavey Martin (Mrs. J. R.)	1956	Emily Battin Shafer (Mrs. David M.)	1952
Mary A. Weisheimer Mattinson (Mrs. W. E.)	1951		Initiated into Ohio Delta
Jane E. Bower Maxwell (Mrs. Robert N.)	1960	Mary L. Sheaf	1948
Louise Asmus Maybee (Mrs. A. F.)	1924		
Marcia A. McCalla	1963		
Anne Marie Abegglen McCarthy (Mrs. Dan)	1968		

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California Delta's sister sisters pose at Pledge Presents. Actives, in front, are Anne Walton, Julianne Rafferty, Kelene Johnson, and Kristen Carlson with their recently pledged sisters Mary Kay, Jennifer, Leslie, and Ann.



Sue Maltby, Washington Beta, is really using her Pi Phi angel wings as she is now flying for Northwest Orient Airlines as a flight attendant. She was selected for a class of 60 from 6,000 applicants, after a series of interviews.

Susan Skeleton, Florida Delta, has eight "legs" up the Pi Phi ladder. Her family boasts one great aunt, one cousin, and four aunts who were Pi Phis, as well as her maternal grandmother, Mildred Andrick Munroe, a charter member of Florida Beta, and her mother, Betty Ann Munroe Skeleton, also Florida Beta.



Corby Locke, left, and Carol Baker, right, have brought honor to Wyoming Alpha with their selection as members of Mortar Board.





Edith Hoyer Rankin, left, and granddaughters Edie, Carol, and Linda Rader, have been, are, and soon will be active in the same chapter, Ohio Beta. Mrs. Rankin and Edie are active with the local alumnae club, while Carol and Linda play major roles in the chapter.



Kentucky Beta's football team was runner-up in the Sigma Phi Epsilon powder-puff league this year. Members of the team were, front, Kitty Fox, Shella Flores, Karen Williams, Mary Anne Wetterer. Back, Linda Goodwin, Janie Griggs, Pam Beasley, Jill Ziegler, Carol Colacello, Lorri Case. The broken leg and crutches are a result of the final game. Not pictured are Beth Hanna and Mernie Penhale.



Wyoming Alphas are delighted with their new house director, Mrs. Helen Rosene. "Mom" Rosene is a graduate of the University of Wyoming, and has been a house mother at the University of Missouri as well as on the Wyoming campus, prior to becoming a well-loved addition to the Pi Phi house.

Of seven University of Mississippi students recently named to the 1976 Hall of Fame, two were Mississippi Betas. Bridget Schmitz, left, and Leila Childress were chosen by representatives of the student body, and join outstanding past members who now occupy positions in the U. S. Senate and the state Congress, as well as some past governors of the state.



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sights and sounds

PREVENTION is the key word among services being offered by today's student health centers. The old college infirmary as a "student hospital" has been replaced by the health center as an information service. The University of Texas reports that its second annual Health Fair sponsored by the UT Health Education and Information Service was an impressive success, booths providing a "tour of student health concerns . . . primarily related to common ailments, drinking, smoking, and sexuality." The service also sponsors monthly education programs on first aid, blood pressure, breast cancer, VD detection, diet control. Beside personal counseling, 10-minute tapes are available on a variety of problems.

STUDENT TESTING has attracted the attention of Ralph Nader who has accused the Educational Testing Service of publishing examinations that limit rather than measure student achievement. The graduate level exams particularly, his investigators say, cannot measure imagination, idealism, or determination and can keep a promising student out of a chosen graduate or professional school.

LIBRARY CRIME WAVE is reported across the country, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education. Institution libraries have perennially coped with a small percentage of missing volumes at the end of each school year, but stealing and mutilation have reached a point to force many university libraries to replace security guards with sophisticated electronic systems that touch off an alarm when a student tries to leave the premises with a book not properly checked out. A report of stolen prints taken from bound copies of old periodicals in Eastern libraries prompted Northwestern University to check its own collection of Harper's Weekly to find that several hundred pages of Winslow Homer prints had been cut out of the volumes dating back to 1860.

In most cases the biggest loss is not to the University, as in this case, but to the student who can't find material assigned by the professor—because a classmate got there first.

WASTE PREVENTION is the target of a group of students at Lawrence University who estimate that students left about \$40,000 worth of food on their plates and misused \$600 worth of paper napkins in the last school year. The anti-waste campaign is using signs, posters, and demonstrating the weight of food left on plates.

FADS 1976-77: Mattress stacking measures the number of students who can clamber onto a standard double bed mattress in 60 seconds and is said to be the current "thing" on campus. At the same time National On Campus Report says that "baseball style hats, the kind seed dealers and farm equipment manufacturers give to their customers, are the latest fashion trend-in-the-making" on campuses around the country where the number of corporate logos of Cat Diesel, John Deere, Purina, and Mack Truck are being seen in increasing numbers.

JAPAN TO CANADA: A Japanese university is planning a branch campus in Canada with plans to open in 1977. Tamagawa University, a private institution in Tokyo, has purchased an 80-acre branch in British Columbia to establish a North American campus, its first overseas installation.

ALCOHOL there seems little doubt is the chief campus drug problem causing major concern currently. It is certainly the focal point of attention and discussion from a variety of viewpoints. "Whole Catalog of College Drinking" is offered by the National Clearing House for Alcohol Abuse, a compilation of projects and activities being tried on campus to combat

alcohol abuse, while the Wine Institute offers "Wine on Campus," a packet of material to try wine tasting as a means of alcohol education. Critics agree, however, that the problem does not distinguish between beer, wine, or liquor.

DROPPING OUT of school for a year or so doesn't seem to be so popular as it was a few years ago. The National Student Exchange is offering a program for those who do want a temporary change of scene—an innovative program allowing students to take a semester or two on the campus of a member school with a minimum of red tape and at their own resident tuition rates.

ROOMMATE STARTER KITS are distributed by Penn State University to help chance-matched roommates to communicate honestly and effectively, to discover early their grounds for congeniality or lack of it.

GOURMET TO BROWN BAGGING: While many institutions contract with outside food services to feed the student body, Montana State University not only offers the usual in student feeding itself but much that is not so usual. A variety of gourmet meals are scheduled with as much student participation as possible—not only candlelight dinners but special breakfasts as well. For students whose class schedule conflicts with dining hall hours, brown bagging arrangements may be made, and each meal ticket holder is also entitled to five brown bags each quarter for camping trips, hiking, fishing or other off-campus activities.

WASHINGTON—OR ANYWHERE? Recognizing the fact that American University's location in the nation's Capital helps attract students, the school is offering a new course, "Washington, D. C., a Place to Learn" which is designed to orient students to the city, to understand and to utilize the city's many resources. Orientation includes a pre-dawn bus tour. Observers note that while the idea fits Washington it could be valuable anywhere.

COSTS UP—OR DOWN? A new report from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching disputes the belief that the burden of college costs has increased for students'

families. The burden, the report says, has actually decreased by two-thirds from what it was in 1929-30. The trend has been to shift the burden from parents to taxpayers. In terms of family finances, it says, the average cost of sending a student to college has gone down 9 per cent since 1929-30, after discounting inflation. At the same time, per capita income, adjusted for inflation, nearly tripled. Tuition has been rising, but only at about one-third the rate of increase in real income per capita, the report says.

ALCOHOL ABUSE among teenagers is rising rapidly according to a recent survey conducted by *Scholastic Magazine* among junior and senior high school students. Of the 40,000 students polled, 76% see alcoholism among their peers a growing problem though 52% see nothing wrong with drinking in moderation. Some cite the cause as a switch from drugs while others claim liberalized drinking laws in many states have contributed.

WOMEN ENGINEERS face discrimination, according to a National Science Foundation study. The Georgia Tech *Topics* reports, "While there appears to be little salary discrimination against women scientists and engineers, discrimination is evident in lack of promotional opportunities and preparation for high-level careers."

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE is a concern across the continent for foreign students enrolled in American and Canadian universities. Crash courses in English are usually oversubscribed wherever they are offered. At Arizona State one is described as "an intensive instructional program of listening, reading, speaking, and writing English on elementary, intermediate, and advanced levels . . . five days a week, five hours a day for 12 weeks." University of Missouri students provided similar instruction for Indonesian students and their families, a summer course designed to help Cambodians and Vietnamese children enter school in the fall. The age range, however, was from 3 to 58, and included persons of a variety of other native tongues.

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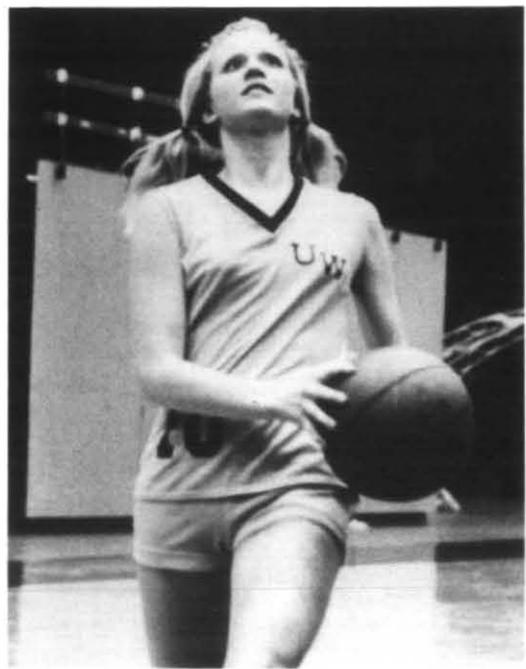
A double cheer from Colorado GI Kathy Terry, top, and Marsha Hall, left middle, are both cheerleaders for the Colorado State University Rams. K.T. is a junior and Marsha is a freshman. Teri Hamilton supports the Rams on the Flagteam, while Kathy Fossceco has been chosen as a Golden Ram.



Four Indiana Alphas are members of the Franklin College varsity tennis team. From the left are CoCo Albertson, Kim Shaver, Nancy Glover, and Rachel Stewart.

Karla Engel, Kansas Beta, poses with her beast, Mike Dykstra, SAE, in the Kansas State University "Beauty and the Beast" contest. Each interested living group posed for a picture and the student body paid a penny a vote for their favorite beauty and beast team. Proceeds from the contest went toward the purchase of new band uniforms.

Lori DeCamp, Washington Alpha, is one of the high scorers on this year's University of Washington Women's basketball team. Lori is continuing the prowess she exhibited all through junior high school and senior high school. At the latter she was named Woman Athlete of the Year.



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