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Dear Editor ...

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Adds to list

Thank you very much for printing the article and picture of Janet Crampton, Maryland AAUW president, in the spring issue.

That issue had another item of special interest to me, a picture (on page 41) of my mother, sister, and niece, who last year celebrated 75, 50, and 15 years in Pi Phi, respectively. I have another sister who is also a member—but of New York Delta, like me. As you can imagine, the sorority means a lot to our family.

I am enclosing an item about Patty Janthro's election to office in the Maryland AAUW. We learned that Patty is a Pi Phi when she recognized an Arrowcraft bag Janet carried to an AAUW meeting! As far as I know, we are the only Pi Phis active in the organization.

Julie Kamerer Snell
New York Delta
Silver Spring, MD

Gamma Phi reader

I just wanted to tell you how much I enjoy The ARROW. Although I am a proud member of Gamma Phi Beta, my mother-in-law Betty Jean Murray Thompson is a Pi Beta Phi. As a reporter for Gamma Phi's *The Crescent*, I'm always interested in what "the other guys" are doing. Keep up the good work!

Panhellenically yours,
Christi Boyett-Thompson
San Marcos, TX

About that history

Congratulations on the summer issue of The ARROW and its history theme. The issue gave me a few hours of special happiness, for I reminisced through every page of the history section with a pleasure I haven't had in reading a magazine in some time. It was my good luck to be a Service Director for The ARROW for many years and to enjoy the personality of the magazine in my work with so many splendid people. I am sure that I had as much fun reading the issue as I did working with several editors—never a dull moment. . . .

The history pages brought back memories of the folks with whom I worked and watched Pi Beta Phi grow and prosper as of course it has in the many years as they hurried past, and friends with whom I shared the making of the magazine and our various personal interests.

I came from Lawrence College in Appleton in 1926, right into the Banta company so my associated "customers" HAD to become longtime friends. I worked with all of the editors from 1928 through 1969 when I retired, and really enjoyed all of them. Adele Alford and I were the longest association of all, so the 26 years seemed short. Because she visited the chapter at Lawrence so

many times, we added to our association. . . . We were really "family" and because we had a pretty good share of ESP it helped with a lot of good laughs.

It might interest you to know that one day I was singing my own fraternity Grace and she talked me into doing the music for the Pi Phi Grace. The words were all she had, so I filled in and I think it was enjoyed (she said) at many Pi Phi functions. At one function the three Pi Phi chapters in Wisconsin met for a gala luncheon . . . and they asked me to give the speech for the occasion. I gladly agreed, but my greatest thrill was to be at the head table and hear the Grace sung by that many girls—and beautifully too.

Agnes Wright Spring was regular editor when the magazine was not printed at Banta. I got to know her well when she edited the History and worked with me on it. She had a good sense of humor and we had a lot of fun on that one issue.

Thanks for giving me the wonderful afternoon of reading your history issue and giving me a time of happinesses past with mighty fine memories. My association with you in the editing was altogether too short, but I am happy that you are enjoying your work, which the issue shows. . . .

Harold Bachmann
George Banta Company (retired)
Menasha, WI

Your 100th anniversary issue of The ARROW is a winner. I enjoy every issue, but this one is special. Adele was my first ARROW contact. She visited Michigan Beta when I was in school. You are my second ARROW editor-friend. . . .

Marnie Gardner Christiansen
Michigan Beta
Orchard Lake, MI

I have just finished reading the Centennial issue of The ARROW. Congratulations on a super edition. I especially enjoyed the article, "Through the Years." . . .

Maralou Juday Crane
Ohio Zeta
Cincinnati, OH

It was great fun to read "Through the Years with The ARROW." Thank you for mentioning names of famous Pi Phis—past and present. However, you left out one important one: Miss America of 1963, who was also Miss Ohio, Jackie Mayer! You may be aware that some years back she had a stroke, and since has been making a recovery, featured on various TV shows and helping others. Thanks for a great article.

Karen Fanta Zumbrunn
Ohio Beta
Princeton, NJ

➔ There are many famous Pi Phis we had to leave out of the article, to our regret. Jacquelyn Mayer Townsend now makes her home in Pennsylvania and is a motivational speaker with her own company. msf

COVER—L-r: Barbara Atkinson Bachman, Nebraska Beta, 1985 Christmas Village co-chairman; Bernice Miller Denton and Barbara White Fridrich, Tennessee Betas, founding co-chairmen; and Christy Cason Robinson, Tennessee Gamma, 1985 co-chairman. Inset: Patricia Neal, Illinois Epsilon, 1985 Honorary Chairman and Academy Award-winning actress. See page 23 for the Christmas Village story. (Neal photo by Bill Donovan)

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GRAND COUNCIL, 1985-1987—From the left: Adrienne Mitchell, GVP Philanthropies; Orpha Coenen, Grand Treasurer; Lucy Warner, GVP Alumnae, Carolyn Lichtenberg, Grand President; Annette Mills, GVP

Collegians; Carol Warren, Grand Secretary; Jean Scott, GVP Membership & NPC Delegate.

Convention elects leaders to serve the Fraternity

Another group of outstanding women has been elected to serve on Pi Beta Phi's Grand Council and as Directors for the 1985-87 biennium. Several on Grand Council are continuing as members of that body, but in different offices as required by the Constitution.

Assuming the office of Grand President is Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, past Grand Secretary. Carolyn is an Ohio Alpha Pi Phi and makes her home in McLean, VA. In her capacity of Grand President, she also becomes third alternate delegate to National Panhellenic Conference (N.P.C.).

Other officers continuing on Grand Council, but in different positions, include Annette Mitchell Mills, who moves from N.P.C. Delegate to Grand Vice President (GVP) of Collegians. Annette lives in Birmingham, AL, and is an Alabama Alpha. Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, Kansas Alpha, is the new GVP of Philanthropies, after serving three terms as GVP of Collegians. Adrienne hails from Hillsborough, CA.

Lucy Baker Warner, Indiana Zeta from Rocky River, OH, continues as GVP of Alumnae and Orpha O'Rourke Coenen was re-elected to her post as Grand Treasurer. Orpha's home is in Little Chute, WI, and she is an Indiana Delta.

New Grand Secretary is Carol Inge Warren of Lisle, IL. Carol is a North Carolina Beta Pi Phi and is the immediate past Director of Alumnae Records.

By vote of Convention, the office of N.P.C. Delegate was removed from Grand Council, and the new office of GVP of Membership was added. Jean Wirths Scott, immediate past Grand President, was elected to that position. Jean is a Penn-

sylvania Beta Pi Phi and lives in Moraga, CA. She also has been appointed N.P.C. Delegate.

New Directors

Three Province Presidents (P.P.) and two Alumnae Province Presidents (A.P.P.) moved to national directors' offices.

Assuming the position of Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees is Sarah Ruth Mullis, former Epsilon P.P. who lives in Atlanta, GA. Carolyn Pavletich Lesh moves from Pi West A.P.P. to Director of Alumnae Records. Carolyn's home is in Richardson, TX. The new Director of Chapter House Corporations is Sarah (Sally) Shipley Bowers of Fort Smith, AR. Sally is former Omicron A.P.P.

Nancy Carlock Rogers has been elected Director of Extension. Her home is in Dallas, TX, and she moves from her office as Pi P.P. Also moving from her province presidency, in Phi Province, is Elizabeth Jordan Holman, the new Director of Undergraduate Activities. Liz's home is in Paradise Valley, AZ.

Continuing in their offices are Charleen Meyer Dobson, Director of Academic Standards, from Jonesboro, AR; Marion Swanson Oster, Atherton, CA, Director of Alumnae Activities; Judith Davis Whitacre, Director of Membership and Rush, from Arlington Heights, IL; and Kate Gilbert Phifer, Milwaukee, WI, Director of Pledge Development.

Appointed National Officers

Appointed national officers, in addition to Jean Scott, N.P.C. Delegate, are: Marilyn Simpson Ford, Editor of *The Arrow*; Barbara Sands Olsen, National Fraternity Historian; Jan Ruffin Hatchett, Supervisor of Chapter Histories; and Mary Kahlenberg Schroeder, National Convention Coordinator.



FRATERNITY DIRECTORS—From the left: Marion Oster, Alumnae Activities; Judy Davis, Membership/Rush; Carolyn Lesh, Alumnae Records; Kate Phifer, Pledge Development; Sarah Mullis, AAC; Sally Bowers, Chapter House Corporations; Nancy Rogers, Extension. Back: Charlene Dobson, Academic Standards; Elizabeth Holman, Undergraduate Activities.



Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State, represented by Mary Beth Koerner, retired the Balfour Cup as Pi Phi's Best Chapter, after winning the award for the third consecutive year.



The Stoolman Vase for the second best chapter went to Texas Zeta, Baylor, and was accepted by Susan Rosane.



Doreen Mueller, President of the Atlanta (GA) Alumnae Club, accepted the Ideal Club Award.



The Philadelphia Bowl was awarded to Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois, as the third best chapter, and accepted by Julie Adler.



Tricia Seely, Oklahoma Alpha, holds the ABO chapter cup, won by May Chang. The University of Oklahoma chapter also won the Directors' Award for the fourth best chapter.

Awards-1984-85

- Balfour Cup—Oklahoma Beta (Oklahoma State)
Stoolman Vase—Texas Zeta (Baylor)
Philadelphia Bowl—Illinois Zeta (University of Illinois)
Directors' Award—Oklahoma Alpha (University of Oklahoma)
Amy Burnham Onken—May Chang, Oklahoma Alpha
Chapter Service—Kathryn Eddy, Indiana Alpha (Franklin College)
Olivia Smith Moore Silver Slipper—Illinois Zeta, Karen Gourley and Julie Adler
Honorable Mention: Iowa Beta, Kansas Beta and Texas Epsilon
Alice Weber Johnson Bowl—Oklahoma Beta and Kansas Beta (Kansas State)
Dorothy Weaver Morgan—Florida Beta (Florida State)
Vera Moss Bowl—Washington Alpha (University of Washington)
Sarahjane P. Vanasse Pitcher—Ontario Alpha (University of Toronto)
Annette Mitchell Mills—Texas Zeta
Honorable Mention: Pennsylvania Eta
APP for Fraternity Education—North Carolina Beta (Duke)
Honorable Mention: Illinois Theta (Bradley)
Best Procedure Notebook—North Carolina Beta—Chapter President
Honorable Mention: North Carolina Beta—V.P. Social
Centennial Award—Virginia Zeta (VPISU)
Honorable Mention: North Carolina Beta
DC Alpha Panhellenic—Small Panhellenic—Ontario Alpha
Large Panhellenic—Oklahoma Alpha
Elizabeth R. Koza—Oklahoma Beta
Harriette W. Evans—Georgia Alpha (University of Georgia)
Frances R. Brown—Oklahoma Beta
Honorable Mention: Vermont Beta (University of Vermont)
Helen A. Lewis—Vermont Beta
Nita Hill Stark—Ontario Alpha
Historian's Vase—Louisiana Beta (Louisiana State)
Honorable Mention: Nebraska Beta (Nebraska University)
Lillian B. Holton—Myra Moran, Georgia Alpha
Honorable Mention: Becky Dewald—Ohio Beta (Ohio State), Debbie Murlick—
Oklahoma Beta, Kerry Nohelty—Illinois Theta
Lucille D. Carson—Colorado Alpha (University of Colorado)
Marilyn Simpson Ford—Laurel Lee, California Delta (UCLA)
Honorable Mention: Kim Bates—Michigan Alpha (Hillsdale), Nancy Seifert—
Washington Alpha
May L. Keller—Georgia Alpha
Westchester Club Award—Iowa Eta (Drake)
Honorable Mention: North Carolina Alpha, Alabama Gamma, Kentucky Beta
National Scholarship Plaque—Pennsylvania Zeta (W&J)
Honorable Mention: Nebraska Beta, Michigan Beta
GC Scholarship Incentive—Arkansas Beta (UA/LR)
Honorable Mention: Illinois Alpha, Florida Epsilon
Dr. Hazel R. McCuaig—Missouri Gamma (Drury)
Honorable Mention: New Mexico Beta, North Dakota Alpha
McCuaig Canadian Award—Ontario Beta (University of Western Ontario)
Adda P. Williams—Stacy Kamas, Oklahoma Beta
Honorable Mention: Joan Barker, Kentucky Beta

ALUMNAE AWARDS

- Ideal Club—Atlanta, GA
DC Alpha/AAC—Pennsylvania Eta
Honorable Mention: Texas Epsilon, South Carolina Beta, Colorado Alpha
Jesse M. French—Northern New Jersey Alumnae Club
Evelyn Peters Kyle—Margaret "Peg" George Houston
Northern Virginia Community Service Award—Huntsville, AL

K.C. mover/shaker is 1985 Convention initiate

Marion Enggas Kreamer, 1985 Convention initiate into Kansas Alpha, is a woman others can look up to with great respect and admiration. She not only epitomizes the traditional feminine qualities of gentleness and caring, but also exhibits a mental alacrity and inquisitiveness that is always exploring new frontiers of thought and action.

Recommended by a committee of the Kansas City, MO-Shawnee Mission, KS, Alumnae Club, and selected by Grand Council, Marion was initiated Sunday afternoon, June 23, with Grand President Jean Scott; members of Grand Council, and collegians from Kansas Alpha participating in the ceremony.

Marion is a leader in every sense of the term. She is on the cutting edge of all major undertakings in Kansas City; no worthwhile project gets underway without her influence, guidance, and energy. As a regional and national figure, she spearheads major undertakings. Serving as the "working" state chairman for Reagan-Bush '84, her colleagues were impressed by the way in which she proceeded. Believing that the future of our democratic society rests with the commitment of its young people, she expended special effort to involve them in the political process when it might have been easier for her to enlist those who have always been involved. Her willingness to take



the extra step for the right reason is one of her most admirable qualities.

Marion was graduated from Smith College in 1946 and earned a master's degree in history from Harvard University two years later. She met her husband John while he was attending Harvard Law School. Both are native Kansans, and both have been involved in scores of volunteer, civic, and political efforts. The family includes two married daughters.

Marion is a woman of her word, of vision, and of thoughtful and decisive action. She epitomizes the highest qualities of the multi-dimensional woman of today: mother, daughter, grandmother, wife, community leader, and career volunteer.

Awards-1984-85

(Continued)

Junior Group Award—Dallas Junior Day Alumnae Club Yearbook—Greenville, SC; Kansas City/Shawnee Mission; Memphis, TN; Nashville, TN; Philadelphia-Main Line; San Diego

Honorable Mention: Anchorage, AK; Chicago South Suburban; Colorado Springs; Norman, OK; Northern Virginia; Omaha, NE

Marianne Reid Wild Award—Kansas City/Shawnee Mission, greatest increase in total paid members

Clubs whose paid membership, highest percent of club's potential—Under 25, Yuba-Sutter, CA; 26-50, Hidalgo County, TX; 101-150, Amarillo, TX; Over 150, Wichita, KS

Convention Attendance: Collegiate—California Theta; Alumnae—Missouri Alpha

Song Contest: Collegiate—Light Parody—"Pi Phi Girls"—Washington Gamma

Original—"My Own Pi Phi"—Kathleen McGill, Texas Epsilon;

Serious Parody—"Pi Phi Love is Here to Stay"—Oregon Gamma

Alumnae—"Pi Phi, Pi Phi"—Anne Bartlett, No. New Jersey Alumnae Club

ARROWCRAFT SALES

Top Ten Clubs: Houston, TX (\$13,800.42); South Coast, CA

(\$10,976.51); Columbus, OH (\$7,127.57); Arlington Heights, IL (\$4,275.94); Dallas, TX (\$3,775.29); Beaumont, TX (\$3,774.14); Sacramento, CA (\$3,738.37); Akron, OH (\$3,682.00); Philadelphia-Main Line (\$3,564.03); La Canada, CA (\$3,401.85).

Top Ten Chapters: N. Carolina Alpha (\$1,737.30); Texas Beta (\$1,625.56); Texas Gamma (\$1,574.67); Texas Zeta (\$978.42); Iowa Eta (\$840.42); Washington Beta (\$780.40) Michigan Beta (\$698.57); Texas Epsilon (\$679.51); Texas Delta (\$630.07); Kentucky Beta (\$570.95).

ARROWMONT CONTRIBUTIONS

Top Ten Clubs: Nashville, TN (\$22,600.00); St. Louis, MO (\$5,285.00); Kansas City-Shawnee Mission (\$4,000.00); South Coast, CA (\$3,005.00); Philadelphia-Main Line (\$2,000.00); Santa Monica-Westside, CA (\$1,110.00); Wichita, KS (\$1,073.00); San Jose, CA (\$1,035.00); South Bay, CA (\$1,000.00); Houston, TX (\$792.50).

Top Ten Chapters: Georgia Alpha (\$2,505.00); Texas Alpha (\$2,500.00); Florida Beta (\$2,360.00); Texas Epsilon (\$1,600.00); Texas Beta (\$1,500.00); Texas Zeta (\$1,500.00); West Virginia Alpha (\$1,300.00); Illinois Zeta (\$1,145.00); Tennessee Beta (\$1,100.00); California Epsilon (\$1,000.00); Kansas Beta (\$900.00).

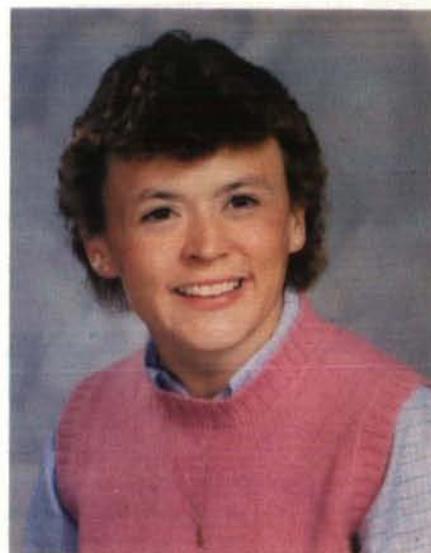
Pi Beta Phi's Finest



Margaret "Peg" George Houston
Colorado Springs Alumnae Club
National Evelyn Peters Kyle Award



May Chang
Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma
National Amy Burnham Onken Award



Kathy Eddy
Indiana Alpha, Franklin College
National Chapter Service Award



Jean Scott, Grand President, made the official presentation of New York Epsilon's charter to Laura Kline, Kim Cassidy, and Sherilyn Faircloth Van Orden.



Song contest winners were, l-r: Jill Hanson, Washington Gamma, Light parody; Cynthia Magoon and Leslie Willday, Oregon Gamma, Serious parody; Loretta Peskett, Texas Epsilon, accepted for Kathleen McGill, Original song; Ruth Davis Blakney, Northern New Jersey A.C. accepted for Anne Bartlett, Best alumnae song.

Right: Five past Grand Presidents attended Convention this year. From the left: Elizabeth Turner Orr, Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse, Marianne Reid Wild, Grand President Emeritus; Alice Weber Johnson, Dorothy Weaver Morgan.





Back, L-r: Stacy Kamas, Oklahoma Beta, Adda Prentice Williams & Frances Rosser Brown Awards; Mary Beth Koerner, Oklahoma Beta, Elizabeth R. Koza Award; Tricia Seely, Oklahoma Alpha, D.C. Alpha Panhellenic Award (large P.H.); Sue Scott, Ontario Alpha, D.C. Alpha Award (small P.H.) & Nita Hill Stark Vase; Patty Bennett, Louisiana Beta, Historian's Vase. Front: Wynne Whitman, Pennsylvania Eta, D.C. Alpha AAC Award; Monica Osborn, California Delta, accepted M.S. Ford Award for Laurel Lee; Jennifer Martin, Georgia Alpha, accepted Lillian B. Holton Award for Myra Moran, & Harriette W. Evans Award; Jan Symons, Virginia Zeta, Centennial Award.



Carrie-Mae Blount, Parliamentarian, did have a few moments to relax during the week—but very few!



L-R: Jennifer Martin, Georgia Alpha, May L. Kellar Award; Jayme Hanna, Colorado Alpha, Lucille D. Carson Award; Tameryn Campbell, Vermont Beta, Helen A. Lewis Award.



Back, l-r: Susan Rosane, Texas Zeta, Annette M. Mills Award; Ruth Davis Blakney, Northern New Jersey Alum Club, Jessie M. French Award; Katrice Howell, Florida Beta, Dorothy W. Morgan Award. Seated: Judy Gray McEachen, K.C./Shawnee Mission Alumnae Club, Marianne Reid Wild Award; Martha Taylor Lang, Dallas Jr. Day Group, Junior Group Award.



Karen Schwab Gray, Supervisor of Chapter Histories, is too intent on judging histories to worry about her picture!

Convention Keynote

Pi Phi adjusts to society's trends

by JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT
Grand President

It is no secret that trends in society have an effect on college and university campuses. And when they do, they are of the utmost importance to Pi Beta Phi. As members of an international Fraternity whose growth in membership depends solely on the health and welfare of its collegiate chapters, it behooves us to anticipate and adjust to all trends affecting the student population. Let's look at some of those trends and their influence, during the past biennium, on the direction of Pi Beta Phi.

Collegians today are concentrating on fields of study they believe offer the most promise for employment. Only 20% of last fall's freshmen intended to major in the less career-oriented areas like the humanities. Many universities are re-vamping liberal arts programs to suit new student directions and are enhancing program offerings to attract the top student. As universities adjust, so must Pi Phi. The goal of education ought not to be just how to make a living . . . but how to make a life.

We have begun our program adjustment at the pledge level. We doubt that the serious career minded student will tolerate a 'pledge' role if it forces her to be subservient to an active or if being a pledge adds unnecessary constraints on her time. As a result of legislation at the last Convention, a Director of Pledge Development was added to our Pi Beta Phi officer roster . . . and just in time, I might add, as this year we reached an all time high of 4,028 pledges in one year. Much of the emphasis in the pledge area during the past two years has been in a redesign of programming. The VP Social's manual has been revised, as has the model 10 week pledge program. The new National Pledge Manual goes into its third printing this summer and Friend to Friend, our alcohol awareness program, will have workshops designed especially for pledges. Our *emphasis* has been to cut back on over-programming and on non-essential pledge duties. Our *intent* is to free up some of the pledge time for academic and other more relevant pursuits. Our *goal* is to build better chapters, not better pledge classes. We must be doing something right . . . Central Office figures show that over 85% of our pledges are being initiated at the first opportunity, well above the NPC average.

Adjustments are necessary

For the first time in this country's history, there are more people 65 and older than there are teenagers. This has created a need in some areas for colleges and universities to adjust to fewer students. We'd like to think that there is a way for Pi Beta Phi chapters on those campuses to remain just as strong and just as relevant as they always have been.

To maintain our competitive edge on all campuses and, in particular, on those where rush and quota numbers are down or are expected to go down, we are developing a team of special officers to assist in the area of Membership Development. Along with the Director of Membership and Rush, several former officers have been appointed to work with chapters identified by Grand Council as needing special rush and membership development assistance. We are excited about the program and look for its expansion under the direction of the new Grand Vice President of Membership.

On all campuses, Pi Beta Phi is joining other NPC member groups to place a renewed emphasis on pledging a full quota and maintaining chapter size at or above Panhellenic total. We are aware of and sympathetic to problems of meeting space when a chapter grows large . . . we are aware of, but not at all sympathetic to, those chapters that wish to bid only the number of rushees who can be housed. A chapter that self limits, is self serving . . . and may find itself graduated off the campus in a number of years when a "small chapter image" cannot compete with other NPC-member groups that have been required to bid consistently to quota. NPC member groups have joined in a cooperative renewal of effort to support quota/total. This is one area in which Pi Beta Phi cannot get on the bandwagon after the parade has gone by . . . and still expect to be a leader among fraternities for women.

As the population grows older, we may see a trend toward education becoming less of a priority in America's spending patterns. We've already experienced tremendous increases in tuition and other costs. As universities continue to prioritize their available scholarship offerings, so must Pi Beta Phi prioritize and adjust her spending patterns.

Scholarships increased

To help ease the financial burden of education, we have increased our allocation to scholarships. The amount approved for the 1985-86 academic year alone is \$25,575 . . . another all time high. The generous financial support of alumnae donations to the Friendship Fund is a vital ingredient to the success of this and all areas of Fraternity development. Donations to the Friendship Fund, in its 5th year of existence, totaled just over \$122,000 from 5,800 alumnae. Just think what we could do with support from our potential 100,000 alumnae!

A current societal trend is a shift in population. The South and West have experienced the greatest population increases in the past decade. In the next 6 years, forecasters predict the

population of the 10 sunbelt states to increase by 20% and growth in the Northeast and Central areas to be barely measurable. How does this trend affect Pi Phi?

Those responsible for extension, for the chartering of new chapters, must weigh the possible effects of this trend on regional university enrollments. We have been cautious and conservative when selecting new campuses for Pi Beta Phi growth. We expect to extend the benefits of our Fraternity membership to all parts of the country, but only to those campuses with potential for growth and with an atmosphere compatible with the quality of our Fraternity membership. Once a campus is approved by Grand Council and by province vote . . . we pursue aggressively. In the past year, the Director of Extension has received inquiries from 60 campuses. Approximately 25% of those inquiries are in various stages of investigation . . . from a letter of interest filed with the proper university authority to several firm commitments to make extension presentations next fall. Current possibilities for expansion are in New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Mississippi, and Colorado. With the unanimous vote of Iota Province, the next colonizing rush will be in Ohio. Our four newest chapters are in Iowa, New York, Florida, and Texas. Pi Beta Phi, without a doubt is extending from ocean to ocean.

Alcohol abuse is problem

Today, the trend toward a renewed interest in the Greek system has brought its fair share of problems. The abuse of alcohol is a leading campus problem. Last fall I was privileged to attend an invitational conference at the University of Illinois for vice chancellors, deans and national presidents of some sororities and fraternities. The theme of the Conference was "Greek and Higher Education Issues." One might expect the priority topic to have been scholarship . . . it was not. The number one issue was alcohol. Last spring a similar conference was conducted for the administrators of the nine campuses of the University of California. The priority topic was the same—alcohol and alcohol abuse. Overwhelmingly, university administrators feel that alcohol has become the common denominator for social events in the Greek community—a community based originally in literary pursuits and with its purpose to promote the good of mankind.

Pi Beta Phi has taken a leadership role in the Greek community with "Friend to Friend."

Lawsuits increase

The trend of colleges and universities toward defining their relationships with sororities and fraternities has intensified in the past two years. A variety of reasons is given, but catalyst for the increased activity appears to be an unprecedented proliferation in lawsuits. For the most part, lawsuits are a result of alcohol abuse and alcohol-related behavior. There are a few scattered hazing charges, a few involving discrimination in the selection of membership, and a few miscellaneous. The relationship statements issued by most institutions go beyond general expectations of one party for the other. They have become all encompassing to dictate life style, minimum grade point averages, chapter budget procedures, judiciary policies, membership selection requirements, and codes

of conduct. A university should not be expected to tolerate errant behavior of any kind from members of Pi Beta Phi, the Greek community at large, or from any other segment of the student body . . . and we should never lose sight of the fact that a university has the authority to make rules and regulations which are applicable to all students. The university, however, must remember that a fraternity chapter is part of a private organization. Our members, as students, belong to the university . . . but the chapters belong to Pi Beta Phi. Relationship statements may have a purpose, but we carefully screen each to be certain that our rights as a private organization are protected.

Alumnae trends

Perhaps the trend we see most clearly in the lives of alumnae is their new-found place in the work force. Women who have been away from the desk, or lab or sales force for years are returning to careers. Women just out of school are entering careers . . . and staying there while they balance a family life. Pi Beta Phi cannot afford to lose her volunteer force to the work force. It is as simple as that. This spring we conducted a survey among our officers who work full or part time. As expected, no one waved the legendary wand to create the magical solution. But, the responses have been summarized, the first stages for implementation have been identified and we are committed to adjusting structure, job responsibilities or whatever it takes to keep alumnae involved in the work . . . and the enjoyment . . . of the Fraternity. We hope local alumnae clubs will place renewed emphasis on adjusting their programming to reach all of those beyond the collegiate years—regardless of age, location, avocation, or vocation.

The past biennium, as others before, has been an exciting and challenging time. One feels an unequaled pride in being even a small, small part of the heritage and the direction of our Fraternity. My life, and the Fraternity, has been blessed by the influence of special friends like Adrienne, Lucy, Jane, Carolyn, Orpha, and Annette. The trend toward renewed values and standards has been an integral part of their lives.

The personal years of association with Pi Beta Phi have been some of the most stimulating, challenging, and rewarding of my life. Those years have provided a personal education that went far beyond what one would need to make a living . . . they truly have made a life. I thank you for the honor and opportunity given me to serve.

Grand President Jean Scott presents the Iowa Eta chapter charter to Beth Cooper, Gabrielle Malett, and Ruth Gornet. The chapter at Drake University was installed in October, 1983.





(Remarks delivered by Marion Kreamer at the Welcome to Kansas City Dinner of the 55th Biennial Convention.)

Distinguished members of Pi Beta Phi assembled in convention for the 55th time and for the first time in the heart of America, it is my singular honor to welcome you to Kansas City. As a native Kansas Citian, it is appropriate for me to welcome you to our city and to the heart of the country where fraternities and sororities were born and have really flourished. For the next 12 hours I still will be admiring you from afar—as I have done for as long as I can remember. But I do know much about you from my friends who are Pi Phis and from Grand Council.

One of my good friends said to me, "You are starting with the Grand Council and I never even expected to call them by their first names." And she was the president of her college chapter! So, as the most fortunate person in our midst because I get to be pledged and initiated in the same day and immediately share in the blessings—and I do consider them blessings—of Pi Beta Phi, I will mention some of my thoughts at this very happy and totally unexpected event in my life.

You represent such a cross-section of ages and geographical regions, but not of backgrounds, interests and commitment. I suspect that many of you, if you were not legacies, chose your sorority in the same way that I did my college—I admired the women I knew who had graduated from Smith. I liked what they represented, the way they were leading their lives, and the causes they were espousing. I wanted to be like them. They were my role models and my mentors. Their values and standards were the ones I wanted to be my own.

Follow where the arrow leads

To start with, I would like to give you a current reading on the health of fraternities and sororities which I have uncovered in the popular press of the last two years. Membership in fraternities and sororities has doubled in the last ten years and, at the 650 colleges where they exist, membership now tops the quarter million mark. Total membership, including alumni, stands at 2.1 million. In the early 1970s, students rejected Greek life as being too traditional, but the pendulum has clearly swung back the other way. Between 1981 and 1983, sororities gained 120,000 new members, twice as many as normal for a two-year period. This is particularly significant at a time when the general undergraduate population has been declining. At this same time, the number of alumnae chapters not only has increased by 15%, but there is substantially increased attendance at regular meetings. All these figures are from Panhellenic Council which serves the 26 national sororities.

With this as background, let us turn to some of the reasons for this record number of new student members and active alumnae. There is no doubt that the historical time into which we are born is the critical factor in determining many things: the directions our lives and institutions will take, the possibilities that exist for us, the shape of our values, the way we behave, the pattern of our expectations and certainly of our options. Undoubtedly, no issue is any more on the cutting edge of contemporary social life than the role of the modern American woman.

Clearly *this* epoch is characterized by the influx of women into the workplace and that fact is definitely reshaping America, and with it, our future. Ralph Smith, an economist at the Urban Institute, believes that the sociological changes which result from this influx amount to

"A 'subtle revolution' looming at least as large as the industrial revolution that shook Europe nearly two centuries ago."

An acute observer of the modern scene, Karen Barrett, begins a recent article by saying that this development is

"The major social change of this

century because of its potential for radically altering the family power structure, the division of household labor and the way we care for our children."

So this time of transformation is *our* historical era. The only constant we can identify today is the constant of change—dizzying, dramatic change. The goals of women of my generation were to obtain the best possible education, to find the right person with whom to share all that is important in this life, to have children to carry on our heritage and ideals, to be full-time homemakers and to do some volunteer work along the way, goals not markedly different from those of our mothers at the same point in their lives. If anyone did anything about working, it was almost always to have a job until marriage came along. Very seldom was it to launch a career.

The goals of the present generation are substantially different. Today, women are entering the work place in ever increasing numbers. By 1990, it is conservatively estimated that 75% of all young married women with children will be working outside the home. It is this development that is having such a pronounced impact on every facet of our lives and certainly on sorority life. On and off campus, sororities necessarily are becoming career-minded and are concentrating on establishing professional networks to help their members enter and advance in their chosen fields.

At all levels leaders have been under pressure to develop referral networks that make greater use of the college connection. Interestingly, the new career thrust of sororities seems to have helped campus recruiting, but the role may have been thrust on student chapters from the outside rather than coming from the inside, according to an article in *The New York Times* last January by Andree Brooks.

Not everyone sees it quite this way, however, and Richard McKee, the executive director of the Center for the Study of College Fraternities, believes that the essential role of sororities is still social and that they still seem to draw the young woman with more traditional values, not the avant garde feminist. In this part

of the country where many sorority members come from small towns across the states, I would tend to agree with Mr. McKee that members have more traditional values and outlooks when they come to college. But before graduation, they too are looking toward careers and two-career families.

Maybe this would be a good time to interject how much I think traditions and ceremonies help to reinforce values and standards. Certainly that is one of the most important functions of a convention such as this. True, the exchange of information and discussion of problems and possible solutions and ideas are significant, but they are in many ways overshadowed by the majesty, grandeur, and life-long memories of ceremony. It was Carlyle who said:

"What an enormous magnifier is tradition! How a thing grows in the human memory and in the human imagination, when love, worship and all that lies in the human heart, is there to encourage it."

It is always the alumnae who perpetuate the traditions, values, and standards of an institution and it is the college members who live it every day. While alumnae are extremely important at a convention or at reunions, it is as Andree Brooks said, they seem to get their energy from the collegians who are cheering and singing whenever their chapter is mentioned. Sometimes those still in college do not even comprehend the contributions of those who have preceded them. I think it was John Donne who said "Blossoms do not even know that roots exist." But certainly active and alumnae members cannot rely on the past to sustain their bond. All must be forward-looking and in tune with current thinking to remain relevant and to survive.

Survival today is clearly assured for sororities and fraternities. While interest is at such a peak, can you imagine the impact Pi Beta Phi, a national organization with 8,000 collegiate members and 100,000 alumnae, could have if it set about addressing some of the major societal problems of this time? Always active chapters will be concerned with promoting scholarship, leadership, and social adjustment among the members, giving undergraduates the values of what really counts in this world and the standards that are necessary to preserve them. Today they are adding to their goals

career placement and support.

Certainly alumnae groups will continue to emphasize leadership and to undertake fund-raising projects in addition to promoting camaraderie and fellowship. But as important as projects are—Settlement School, Arrowcraft, Arrowmont, Children's Mercy Hospital Sewing, or whatever—these are the means to the end. It has always been a real challenge to be relevant and yet to sustain and nurture the eternal values for women in general and for Pi Phis since the founding of I. C. Sorosis in 1867.

Today, in this world where one marriage out of two founders and ends in divorce, the individuals who remain whole, the functioning people are the ones who have the character, traits, and courage to stand up for their ideals, and have the skills and strength to cope with present-day pressures, options, and opportunities. I challenge you, as you look to your future role, to look beyond career networks and your time-honored goals and to make some significant steps in addressing the real problems facing women today—problems such as

- Surviving in a two-career family
- Keeping the family structure healthy when you are seldom there
- Deciding to stay home when your children are very young
- Finding quality day care for your children
- Helping to find volunteer leadership when 75% of all women work
- Living life as a journey instead of a race.

There are many others. You already have a full agenda, but think what you could do if you could mobilize all Pi Phis, collegians and active alumnae alike, across the country, in this undertaking. Pi Beta Phi has always led the way. May it go even farther in giving supreme leadership to women.

In talking earlier this week with Jean Scott about the Pi Phi arrow and the position in which the badge is always worn with the arrow pointing upward, I was reminded of something that has stayed with me since my freshman year in college when I first read Machiavelli's *The Prince*. In it, he said:

"Where the target is too far away, prudent archers elevate their sights,

not so their arrows will go that high, but—with the help of their raised sights—so as to hit the target."

To me, that is what the arrow pointing upward suggests. If you, as a national organization, strive to address some of the greatest societal problems this country faces, you can have an impact far beyond anything you might imagine and reach your mark as one of the greatest forces for constructive change this country has ever known. The Brownlee sisters and Libbie Brooks and Ada Bruen and their cohorts could not have perceived what problems and opportunities would be confronting women today, but they gave you the vehicle for accomplishing what needs to be done. I am urging you to follow where the arrow leads and not be satisfied with anything less than aiming well above your goal.

I salute you upon all you have accomplished in the past and look forward with all my heart to joining with you in what you can accomplish in the future.

I cannot tell you adequately how deeply I value the honor which has been conferred upon me at this time of your 55th Biennial Convention. I eagerly look forward to tomorrow and to my initiation into the oldest and greatest Fraternity for women in our country.

Tennessee Beta produces slide show

Tennessee Beta was asked to create a slide show for Convention '85, addressing Pi Phi's alcohol awareness program, "Friend to Friend." Under the direction of Kate Gilbert Pfifer, Director of Pledge Development, the chapter began working early in the 1984-85 school year. The program was finalized last spring and was shown by LeAnn Nuckolls, producer, in Kansas City.

Purpose of the show was to address how alcohol abuses friendships, as well as showing that Pi Phis can communicate with one another to work with and overcome that potential problem. Vanderbilt Pi Phis are hoping that more chapters will get involved in "Friend to Friend" and participate in the workshops.

It was a great show—Tennessee Beta's extension of the chain of friendship to her sisters everywhere!

Special pin is added to Fraternity collection

Pi Beta Phi's collection of Heritage Pins was increased during the 1985 Convention. Presented by her son, Robert J. Samson, of Kansas City, the lovely badge with a diamond centered on the shaft, belonged to Ada Proudfoot, Iowa Beta.

Ada held a number of chapter offices during her Pi Phi years at Simpson College. In 1906 she was elected censor, and was appointed to "look after Pi Phi rooms." She served on several entertainment committees throughout her college life. Various notations in information held by Mr. Samson indicated that the chapter "met at Ada's" a number of times. One of the more interesting jobs Ada held was being "appointed to purchase coal for the house" in 1907.

Ada was a member of the ARROW committee in March, 1908, and also served on the committee to write the alumna letter in April of that year.

Robert Samson is a former Province Chief of Alpha Tau Omega and is now an assistant professor at Avita College in Kansas City. The Fraternity is grateful to Mr. Samson for presenting his mother's pin.



Grand President Jean Scott accepts his mother's Pi Phi badge from Robert Samson as National Historian Barbara Olsen looks on. The pin is now a part of the Fraternity's Heritage Collection.



Margaret Mitchell Plunkett spent her Convention time keeping up on the latest happenings so that she could edit the eagerly awaited Daily Dart.



Dr. Ed King, Director of Residential Life and Student Judicial System at Bradley University, is a welcomed speaker, this being his second appearance at a Pi Phi Convention. He was welcomed especially by a large contingent of Bradley alums and collegians, Illinois Thetas all.

Candy Crossman, center, and Cathy Shuler receive Texas Eta's official charter from Jean Scott during the Kansas City Convention.



Scott finds new office an interesting challenge

Meeting a member of Grand Council for the first time is always a pleasure, for collegians and alumnae alike. This was certainly true when the official has been Grand President Jean Wirths Scott. Tall, attractive, warm, efficient, friendly, knowledgeable, charming—and BUSY—all describe our immediate past Grand President. Her business meetings at Convention were models of smooth-running organization. She's seldom at a loss for words. She's been ready with a solution to a problem, a word of encouragement, a suggestion for improvement. In short, she's been a model Grand President!

While being elected the top officer in Pi Beta Phi is certainly an honor, it is not an honorary title only.

"There were family days (a few) when I didn't 'do' for Pi Phi," writes Jean, "but never a day without some thought of Pi Phi and never a mail delivery without at least one piece of Pi Phi mail (usually 10 or 15). Even on vacation in Hawaii one can spot another traveler with a Pi Phi tote bag in the Maui airport."

Jean's family consists of husband Jon, a banker, son Jeff, 17, and daughter Janna Ann, 14. There are also three Irish setters, all show dogs, and one a champion.

Jean installed nine chapters—"literally from 'ocean to ocean'"—during her six years in office. She also visited, either officially or socially, 73 chapters during her Grand Council terms. Nor did the traveling stop there. In addition to Pi Phi Conventions and workshops, she has attended many organizational meetings and conferences, either as a participant or speaker. Included were the National Panhellenic Conference where she was third alternate delegate and numerous regional Greek and university-wide conferences. She is a newly appointed member of the University of California (Berkeley) Advisory Committee for University/Greek affairs.

When Jean was elected Grand President in 1979, her first letter to Fraternity officers stated, "One of my personal goals will be fulfilled if, when I leave office, each of you feels that you have been kept informed and, even more important, that you have helped make many of the decisions . . . communication will be important."

That year Grand Council and directors began meeting annually to discuss the "big picture" as well as the specifics of each office.

"Those meetings have encouraged communication and have involved directors in the decision making process . . . I believe the strength of the Fraternity today is a strong indicator of a goal achieved," says Jean.

There have been disappointments, however.

"We tried education of all kinds, plus disciplinary measures when appropriate, to delete anything that could be construed as hazing from Pi Beta Phi chapters' activities. Our efforts made an impact, but I am disappointed that all forms of hazing have not been erased. There is still a fine line between 'tradition,' or 'pledge class unity' and what can be defined as 'hazing'."

Jean had also hoped that bidding legacies would increase through placing more emphasis on the value of those legacies. However, this continues to fluctuate from year to year.

"Perhaps," she says, "this is one area in which our efforts will have longer range effect. It certainly is one deserving of our continued efforts."

Although she is no longer Grand President, Jean will continue to serve the Fraternity, an activity which began back in 1965 when she was elected president of her South Bay (CA) Alumnae Club. For the remaining two years of her tenure on Council, Jean will fill the newly-created office of Grand Vice President of Membership, which she considers a new challenge.

"The membership development assistance program is a new concept with great potential, and the area of extension has always been a personal interest," writes Jean. "When you love Pi Phi and all it stands for, you want to share it and you want it to be a quality membership experience for everyone else. I feel fortunate to have been given the opportunity to contribute for the next two years in the new GVPM area."

In addition to developing a job description and then implementing it during the coming two years, Jean has been appointed National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, an office no longer a Grand Council position. There is no tenure for this office.

"In looking back over the past six years I have to look forward, too," writes Jean. "There's a country song that says, 'It's not what I did, it's what I didn't do.' Pi Beta Phi has a wide open future with unlimited opportunity and talent. It would be foolish to dwell on past accomplishments. We can learn from those, record them for history—then go forward to meet new challenges and new goals."

We salute Jean Wirths Scott for her past accomplishments in Pi Beta Phi, and wish her well in her new undertakings.

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Jean Scott presents the charter to Convention delegates of one of the many chapters she installed during her Grand Presidency. Sheila McFadden and Julia Terango accept the charter for their chapter, Florida Delta, re-installed at the University of Florida in February, 1985.

Texas Eta is installed with seventy initiates

by LISA MASTERS

The happy occasion of installing Pi Phi's newest chapter took place at prestigious Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas, April 19-21, 1985. Seventy members were initiated into the new Texas Eta chapter during the inspirational and fun-filled weekend. Ceremonies and special events of installation brought all who attended a deep feeling of sisterhood and the special joy of adding a new link to the Pi Phi chain of friendship.

A special part of the installation weekend was the participation of many actives and alumnae. Over thirty chapters were represented. National officers added an even greater importance and meaning to the joyous occasion.

Grand President Jean Wirths Scott, assisted by Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Jane Houchens Tuten and National Panhellenic Conference Delegate Annette Mitchell Mills, conducted the initiation of seventy Texas Eta pledges in a beautiful and inspirational ceremony held at the College Station Community Center. Other current and former national officers in attendance were: Sarah Holmes Hunt, former Grand Vice President of Philanthropies; Ann Dudgeon Phy, former Grand Secretary; Carol Inge Warren, Director of Alumnae Records; Nancy Carlock Rogers, Pi Province President; Sarah Ruth Mullis, Epsilon Province President; Mary Lou Park Downing, Pi East Alumnae Province President; Carolyn Pavletich Lesh, Pi West Alumnae Province President; and Blythe Buddendorf, former Traveling Graduate Consultant. Resident Graduate Consultants Jenny Hall and Lisa Masters also participated, as did Traveling Graduate Consultants Marsha Dea Davis and Paula Pace.

General chairman of the installation committee was Annette Adams Peters of the Brazos Valley Alumnae Club. Registration chairman was Jane Anderson Mackinnon and financial chairman was Susan Ward Childs, both of the Brazos Valley Club.

Installation events began with a Cooky-Shine held Friday night and chaired by Nancy Beckham Holster, Susan Hinshaw Doss, and Janine Close Pratt, all of the Brazos Valley Club, Jenny Hall, and Lisa Masters. The Cooky-Shine was elaborate and fun, complete with plenty of singing and visiting over refreshments provided by members of the Brazos Valley Club.

At the Cooky-Shine, Candy Crossman, Texas Eta President, accepted many beautiful gifts for the chapter. Favors were from sister chapter, Texas Zeta, at Baylor. Among the gifts were silver trays and candlesticks, a silver service, silver pitchers and shells, gavels, a Cabbage Patch Angel, and others. Candy also expressed the thanks of the chapter for the lovely gifts and for the love and support given by so many alumnae.

Initiation ceremonies began Saturday morning and were completed by mid-afternoon. The Texas Eta Alumnae Advisory Committee, chaired by Betty Benbow Westbrook, made all necessary arrangements for the initiation, including preparing the room at the Community Center. Dian Bennett Jones provided transportation to the ceremonies, and Sallie Tucker Anderson was responsible for a continental breakfast on Saturday morning. Grand President Scott performed the ceremonies and made each initiation a special occasion. The morning's activities inspired each Pi Phi to renew her dedication to the ideals and meaning of Pi Beta Phi.

The initiation ceremony was followed Saturday evening by the Installation Banquet. Sue Cummings Gibson of the Houston Alumnae Club was banquet chairman. She and her committee from the Houston Club set the formal banquet scene with lovely floral arrangements and candles. The Houston Club also provided picture frame favors for the initiates and the banquet programs, printed in wine and blue.

TEXAS ETA INITIATES—Bottom, l-r: Ruth Lovell, Suzette Spencer, Andrea Hobbs, Mimi McCampbell, Dinah Anderson, Annette Primm, Joy Watson, Susie Baird, Terrie Tibbetts. Row 2: Lisa Andrews, Liz Pipkin, Jeanne Ferris, Wendy Hodges, Kristina Zinke, Courtney Barker, Jane Tuten, Jean Scott, Annette Mills, Cynthia DeVos, Diana Coleman, Stephanie Colvard, Carol Vetter, Kelly Harvey. Row 3: Jenny Hall, RGC; Donna Dessler, Cathy Shuler, Claire Bartosh, Dawn Butz, Claudia Long, Joyce Schumacher, Candy Crossman, Megan Mills, Janet Duren, Renate

Schurig, Anice Shelton, Sheryl Williams, Amy Glynn, Kim Hart, Linda Pollard, Leslie Jacobson, Maggie Heal, Suzanne Anderson, Carol Chaney. Back: Jennifer Jones, Monica Barrera, Melissa McCoy, Kim Read, Traci Muir, Kim Campbell, Susan O'Leary, Sheryl Rankin, Susan Petterson, Marlene Kotzur, Ann Weller, Penne Patterson, Kay O'Conner, Haddon Johnston, Dana King, Amy Jordan, Misty Vars, Courtney Whiten, Gene Roberts, Hannah Dale, Lisa Smiley, Laura Strain, Melissa Clubb, Eileen Maher, Eileen Molloy, Lisa Masters, RGC.



Toastmistress for the evening was Annette Mills who welcomed the approximately 250 Pi Phis in attendance. Sarah Hunt led the Pi Beta Phi Grace. Jane Tuten introduced those at the head table and special guests. Ann Phy conducted the roll call of chapters with over 30 chapters responding. Actives and alumnae from the six other Texas chapters were present. Five actives from Georgia Alpha had made the longest trip to join in the event.

Candy Crossman accepted gifts from Grand Council, Pi Province, and the Brazos Valley and Houston Alumnae Clubs. She expressed the thanks of the chapter for these gifts, which included silver trays from Grand Council and the Houston Club, a loving cup from Pi Province, and a silver punch bowl and cups from the Brazos Valley Club.

Betty Westbrook, AAC Chairman, presented two special awards. Kristina Zinke received the Outstanding Pledge Award, while Ann Weller received the Outstanding Scholarship Award. Texas Eta AAC established these awards as two of the first Texas Eta traditions and honored the recipients with recognition pins.

Grand President Scott then formally installed the Texas Eta chapter. Her address touched on the heritage, ideals, and values of Pi Beta Phi and brought to each new initiate a feeling of appreciation and great pride in Pi Phi membership. The moment had finally arrived when Pi Phi officially welcomed its newest chapter!

The traditional Candlelighting Ceremony followed, conducted by Nancy Rogers, assisted by Mary Lou Downing and Carolyn Lesh. The evening was concluded with the Loving Cup Ceremony and singing the Pi Beta Phi Anthem.

Final event of the busy weekend was a Sunday afternoon reception for parents, faculty, friends, and members of the community. Over 350 guests attended the reception, held at The Woman's Club of Bryan, Texas. The lovely reception was planned under the leadership of Caroline Sweeney McDonald, while Anne Seale Burkhart was responsible for invitations. Both women are members of the Brazos Valley Alumnae Club. All who attended enjoyed the opportunity to talk with new initiates and their parents, as well as sister Pi Phis from other areas.

Members of the Texas Eta Alumnae Advisory Committee are Betty Westbrook, chairman; Janice Laurence Benjamin, Nancy Joe Dyer Hodge, Jane Mackinnon, Carolyn Hunt Munro, and Pam Adkins Porter. Members of the House Corporation are Annette Adams Peters, president; Sallie Anderson, Kate Parker Bernath, Suzanne Schmidt Braden, Anne Seale Burkhart, Lucy Dodd Eastham, Dian Jones, Caroline McDonald, Ann Phy, Louise Weddington Porter, and Mary Kathryn Upchurch.

Texas A&M University is the state's oldest public institution of higher education. It is a land-grant college offering the study of agriculture, architecture, the arts, business, education, engineering, science, transportation, and veterinary medicine. Today A&M is a leader in many of the newer technological areas, and the university's enrollment now exceeds 35,000. Actives and alumnae of Pi Province are very proud of the new chapter at Texas A&M, and Pi Phis everywhere welcome Texas Eta to the bonds of wine and blue and our circle of friendship.

Engel Scholarship honors Cal Delta alum

by SUZANNE CHAPMAN LAWSON

The Carolyn Brown Engel Memorial Scholarship has been established at California Delta (UCLA) by the South Bay Alumnae Club. Carolyn, who graduated from UCLA in 1968, died on December 3, 1984, along with her husband, David, and two daughters, Lisa, 7, and Julie, 4.

Carolyn majored in psychology at UCLA, and held several offices in California Delta. After graduation she worked for Western Airlines, and later for a travel agency.

She served the South Bay Alumnae Club in several capacities, and was a member of the Fairway Flyers, a chapter of Volunteers in Multiple Sclerosis, which sponsors the annual Amy Alcott Golf Classic benefiting MS. She was treasurer of Los Cancioneros Master Chorale of Palos Verdes, and was a highly regarded member of the Rolling Hills Methodist Church.

Carolyn was the designer and coordinator of Hospitable Housing, a program which provided gracious, low-cost bed and breakfast accommodations for Pi Phis attending the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. Many Southern California Pi Phis opened their homes to Pi Phis from all over the country, not the least of whom was Carolyn herself, who shared her lovely home with a family of six for a week.

Hanging in Carolyn's kitchen was a needlepoint sampler, a Christmas gift from her mother, which said, "take time to make friends." This phrase typified Carolyn's life. She was a very caring person—the first to visit a friend who needed assistance, or prepare meals for someone who was ill. She was cheerful and loving in the face of any adversity, and always giving of herself to others.

The Carolyn Brown Engel Memorial Scholarship will benefit UCLA Pi Phis experiencing financial difficulties, and will be supported by the South Bay Alumnae Club. Those wishing to contribute to the scholarship fund may send their tax-free donations to: Kathy Welch Hall, 1123 Via Sebastian, San Pedro, CA 90732.



New Florida Delta Pi Phis Renée LaCasse, Ellen Couch, and Nanci Phillips did some road-tripping after spring finals and visited chapters at the University of Kentucky and Indiana University—just to "check out" chapter houses.

short stories of sagacious sisters

Illinois Theta, Bradley
In G.P.A. rankings last semester, Pi Phi was second overall house in Panhellenic, and the fall pledge class was second also, both with a 2.80. Shelley Callison was highest ranking pledge for fall semester. Her combination of a perfect 4.0 and accumulation of the most honor points earned her the honor.

Kansas Alpha, Kansas University
Six Pi Phis and six Sigma Nus called alumni of K.U. last April for the Endowment Association Fund Drive and placed second among Greek organizations in money raising.

Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado
Pi Phis won Songfest during Greek Week, for the first time in many years. Pi Phi was teamed with Beta, and their theme, "College Cabaret" focused on Greek life in the roaring twenties.

Virginia Delta, Old Dominion
Pi Phi and ATO combined to become Greek Week champions in April. In addition to the many fun activities, Greek honors were announced. Jill Hernandez was one of two Greek Women of the Year; Debbie Orndorff, Carole Darden, Eileen Nelligan, and Jody Shepp were chosen for Order of Omega; and Top Ten Greeks included Jill Hernandez and Debbie Orndorff.

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo
During Songfest in May, Pi Phi received top honors in the women's division for "Along Sunny Shores." Delta Delta

Delta and Chi Omega were second and third, respectively.

Arizona Beta, Arizona State
During their first active meeting of the semester, Pi Phis set as one of their goals the winning of Greek Sing in the spring. And they did it! Grouped with Sigma Nu, AEPi, and Gamma Phi, they won not only best show overall, but best choreographed show.

Michigan Beta, University of Michigan
To thank them for their wonderful service during the year, tables were turned on the guys and a special "busboy" dinner was held. Pi Phis donned white jackets, served the food, and then cleaned up the kitchen.

Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota
Anne Bowen, Margy Hunt, and Liz DeLeon are rush counselors this month, chosen from over 100 applicants. Liz is also president of the University Ad Club, one of only six of its kind in the country. Approximately 80 students are involved. The club works as an ad agency for students and campus organizations.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech
Along with Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Phi took top honors at the first annual Greek Week "Raider Rampage" talent show last spring. Awards included "most original theme," "best stage appearance," "best choreography," and resulted in a first place overall.

Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern
Actively pursuing the performing arts last spring were Daniella Sando, starring in *La Ronde*, and Susan Messing in *Company*. Amy Farber played with the Northwestern Jazz Band, and Melissa Duval sang and played original compositions at a campus gathering spot.

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona
During the first year for Derby Days at the University, Pi Phis won fourth place. Money raised went to Wallace Village, Sigma Chi's national philanthropy.

Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State
"Brighten Your College Days . . . Go Greek!" the rush booklet introducing rushees to the sorority system, was edited by Christy Brandenburg, with Michelle LeBlanc in charge of lay-out, and Laura Phillips the photographer.



Susan McNeil, Maine Alpha, was one of two women at the University of Maine-Orono, chosen as All-Greek Women. Susan is a past chapter president and member of Order of Omega honor society.

California Gamma, U.S.C.
The Intersorority Mothers Club honored the chapter last spring for their scholastic achievement. Pi Phis won first place again for the top GPA on the Row. Twenty Pi Phis had over 3.5 GPA.

Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming
Robin Kerr is president-elect of Associated Students of the University of Wyoming (ASUW), equivalent of a student council. She was also named Senator of the Year for 1984-85, representing the college of Arts and Sciences.

South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota
Dee Schaefer and Mary Clare Kolb are members of Student Ambassadors which provide tours for high school students and sponsor many other events promoting the university.

South Carolina Beta, Clemson
Kathy Smith and Karen Johnson are two of twenty students selected as Clemson Ambassadors, orientation leaders to incoming freshmen. They led group discussions, helped with academic orientation, provided campus tours, and answered questions from parents and students.

New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico
Pi Phi came out on top in several of the fraternity games on campus, winning

first place in Lambda Chi's Watermelon Bust, ATO's Blue and Gold Games, and Sigma Chi's Derby Days.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State

Three members of one family are active members of the chapter. Stephanie, Valerie, and Madeline Acton are not only real life sisters but are all Pi Phi active sisters at one time.

Florida Epsilon, University of Central Florida

Martine Lease spent her summer traveling in the Greek Islands and Canada, while Ann Peters and Jennifer Pearce spent the summer in France, studying and learning more about French culture.

Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta

Cheryl Kalau is one of the cast of 500 young people on the Up With People tour. The group met in Arizona in July to learn routines, meet fellow cast members, and prepare for a year of touring around the globe, including shows in China.

Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia
Nikki Krakora was named Sorority Woman of the Year in the spring. Nikki's success as Inter-sorority Council president made her well-deserving of the award.

Texas Epsilon, North Texas State

For ten of the last thirteen semesters, Pi Phis have earned the award for having the highest G.P.A.



These Alabama Gamma Pi Phis are all ready for their spring break cruise to the Bahamas. Center front: Kim Barnett. 1st row, l-r: Jeanne Hilbert, Diana Kahalley, Amy Parks, Lori Stapp, Jennifer Moore, Mary Lynn Page, Renee Sills, Phyllis Mull. Back: Nathalie Blackwell, Kelli Guin, Kim's roommate Maria.

New York Delta, Cornell

At various times throughout spring semester, groups of people could be seen following Meagan McMahan or Judy Argentieri around the campus. Both worked as tour guides for the Information and Referral Center. Anne Sencak is one of the University Ambassadors. This student public relations group dispenses information about the university and its activities.

Oregon Gamma, Willamette

At the annual awards presentation in May, Pi Phi won a new award presented by the Alumnae Panhellenic Association for the highest cumulative GPA among sororities.

Tennessee Alpha, U.T. Chattanooga

University Center was the scene of Pi Phi Cut-A-Thon, co-sponsored with a local hair styling salon. Patrons could have their hair cut and styled on breaks between classes, with proceeds from the all-day event helping finance formal fall rush.

Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi

Sandra Wilkinson is president of the Ole Miss chapter of American Society of Interior Design.

Iowa Beta, Simpson College

May interim offered chapter members many travel opportunities. Christy Pooler, Bev Hannam, and DeGee Dodds were in Mexico; Trudy Jensen, Ginger



Renee Templet, Louisiana Beta, is sharing her Tiger spirit with the fans this year as L.S.U. varsity cheerleader.

Boltinghouse, Cathy Reiter, and Cheri Guilford were in Greece; and Jill Hartung was in London.

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Penn State

Several Pi Phis ventured to Europe in the past months including Ann and Kathy Goodwin, Donna Hamilton, Amy Miller, Dana Dowden, and Julie Harris. Studying abroad this year are Missy Nelson, Pam Mancuso, and Kathy Manly.

Washington Alpha

University of Washington

The second place Sigma Chi Derby Day sign has been donated to Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle. The unique sign took many days and lots of patience because the design was hand-sewn on a stretched sheet. Theme of the week was "Derby Days is Kid's Stuff" so the sign was adorned with children with yarn hair and stuffed, quilted clothes, and the words "Pi Phis and Sigma Chis are Kids at Heart," done in fabric.

Indiana Epsilon, DePauw

Academic Council, one of three branches of student government, elects 25 members. Five Pi Phis are on the Council—Jenny Bay, Alison Carroll, Mary Lee Geaghegan, Wendy Lund, and Robyn Nave.

Kansas Beta, Kansas State

Amy Elwell was selected Miss Knockout '85 at Sigma Phi Epsilon's Fight Night.



Katy Nordquist, Oregon Beta, was elected in a landslide victory to serve as vice president of the Senate of 1985-'86 Associated Students of Oregon State University (ASOSU). Katy, the only woman on the ASOSU executive committee, began her term of office this fall.

South Dakota Alpha, U.S.D.

Amy DeHeer was crowned 1985 Miss South Dakota in June. She received almost \$4,000 in scholarships and the chance to compete in the Miss America pageant in September.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State

Collette Coffman was chosen to design the 1985 Greek Week logo and her design will be seen on T-shirts, favors, letterheads, and posters throughout the area.

Mississippi Beta, Ole Miss

Missy Parrish spent her summer in Little Rock working for KARK-TV, an NBC affiliate. She worked in the newsroom and after a week of in-house training, she was sent out in the field to cover local news and features. A memorable interview was with Arkansas' Governor Bill Clinton, who has a number of Pi Phi co-workers (see p. 23, Spring 1985 ARROW).

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo

Anne-Marie Clarke, Becky Gieger, and Sue Gretzinger were freshmen camp counselors for 1985. Rita Mansour is the Assistant Pledge Camp Director for 1985.

Texas Epsilon, North Texas State

Barri Lynn Eubanks will return to the Miss Texas Pageant this year representing

Denton. Carol Riley, representing Garland, joins Barri Lynn in competition for the title.

South Carolina Beta, Clemson

Since 1982 the chapter has been working hard on grades. In the 1985 spring semester, they hit an all time high. Named the most improved chapter by grade point average, they now are ranked second out of nine sororities on campus.

Two Pi Phis showed their leadership in science. Kathleen McGee was president of the Microbiology Club, and Jennifer Opitz presided over the Biochemistry Club.

Indiana Epsilon, DePauw

After competitive auditions, Kristen Frederickson captured the leading role of Viola in the Shakespeare comedy "Twelfth Night." Kristen is an Honors Scholar and is involved in Duzer Du, Union Board, and Academic Council.

South Dakota Alpha, U.S.D.

Rise Hawkins, Denise Nafziger, Dee Schaefer, and Robin Schindler are members of the 1985 Dakota Days Committee, and put in many long hours promoting U.S.D. Homecoming.

Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky

Pi Phi earned first place in GASC Greek points, first in fraternity education, third in intramurals and campus participation, and second overall in the sorority division. They improved their G.P.A. in the fall semester, finished second academically on campus of thirteen sororities, and this spring, made it two in a row.



Texas Gamma Lisa Wirth served in a program for Campus Crusade for Christ last summer, working on an International Service Project in Austria for ten weeks.

Kansas Alpha, Kansas University

Amy Varney was crowned Phi Psi 500 Queen in April, winning over 30 other girls, and chosen on the basis of looks, poise, and an interview with judges. She received \$100 in prize money.

Heather Anderson had the lead role in the annual Rock Chalk Revue last spring. In the summer, she was an intern for Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole in Washington, D.C.



There are all kinds of angels connected with Pi Phi, but perhaps this is the newest and rarest. Tien Shih ("angel" in Chinese) belongs to Kym Snarey, Michigan Alpha, who breeds the rare Shar-Pei dogs.

Rider to teach at center for disabled

Can horseback riding be used to help the handicapped? To Florida Beta Lawson Miller, it is a reality!

Lawson has been riding horses as long as she can remember. Last spring (1984) after much work and practice, she was granted status as "B" member by the United States Pony Clubs. The "B" title, according to Standards of Proficiency, means a member is able to explain actions when controlling the horse, proper care for a horse, and be able to contribute to the education of younger Pony Clubbers under supervision. She should be able to ride experienced horses with confidence and control at all gaits on the flat, over fences, and in the open.

As a result of this ranking, Lawson will be working at Cheff Center for the Handicapped in Augusta, MI this fall. This is a nonprofit public operated foundation with 350 acres of gently rolling land between Battle Creek and Kalamazoo. Lawson will be teaching riding to the handicapped. She hopes to help the handicapped adjust to their disability by improving balance, coordination, and posture that comes with riding.

Christmas Village has twenty-fifth anniversary

by CASSIE EDENTON and REGINA JENNINGS

It may not seem like Christmas, but you can't tell the Nashville Pi Phi alums that. They work all year getting ready for their annual Christmas Village. This year they celebrate the Village's 25th anniversary. For four days in November, Christmas Village is held at the state fairgrounds. The Village is a Christmas fairyland for shoppers. There are four buildings of booths set up by craftsmen from several states and by local merchants. Shoppers can choose from such items as Christmas ornaments, fruit cakes, plum puddings, wicker baskets, folk art, pine cone wreaths, hand painted and personalized items, smocked clothing for children, wooden toys, and quilts. While shopping Village goes on enjoy the entertainment provided by local choral and dance groups. Children have a good time in their special room featuring games, face painting, and visits with Santa Claus. Many people look forward to opening night, called Sneak-A-Peek. It is an opportunity for a limited number of people to enjoy an evening of preview shopping.

Each year the Village is held to raise money for Arrowmont and for the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center in Nashville. In the 1950s actives at Vanderbilt did volunteer work at the center, developed under the direction of Dr. Wesley Wilkerson and named for his son. Dr. Wilkerson was the father of two Nashville alumnae, Nancy Fawn Wilkerson Diehl and Jane Wilkerson Yount.

In 1961 the Nashville Alumnae Club originated Christmas Village as its local philanthropy. The one day event featured sixty booths and drew 3,000 people. The Village has now grown to four days featuring 240 booths and attendance of 40,000.

Over the past twenty-five years \$100,000 has been raised for Arrowmont and \$460,000 for the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center. The Pi Beta Phi Endowment Fund was established by the center to receive these donations. This fund is used to cover the cost of therapy for indigent patients of any age and to pay for items needed by the center in providing these services.

Over the years there have been such honorary chairmen as Barbara Mandrell, Minnie Pearl, Tom T. Hall, Roy Acuff, and Eddy Arnold. This year they are especially pleased to have Patricia Neal, Illinois Epsilon, as honorary chairman. She will be cutting the ribbon at the opening ceremony on November 14th.

Smarties

Thirteen chapters received the Pi Beta Phi Scholarship Certificate for maintaining a calendar year (1984) grade point average between 3.00 and 3.14.

Iowa Eta—Drake University
Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas
Michigan Alpha—Hillsdale College
Michigan Beta—University of Michigan
Missouri Gamma—Drury College
Nebraska Beta—University of Nebraska
New Mexico Beta—New Mexico State University
New York Gamma—St. Lawrence University
New York Delta—Cornell University
North Carolina Beta—Duke University
North Dakota Alpha—University of North Dakota
Oklahoma Alpha—University of Oklahoma
Oklahoma Beta—Oklahoma State University

Three chapters earned the Pi Beta Phi Scholarship Certificate for maintaining a calendar year average above 3.14.

Pennsylvania Zeta—Washington & Jefferson College
Illinois Epsilon—Northwestern University
California Alpha—Stanford University

C.H.U.C.K. founder is Greek Week speaker

by MICHELE L. BROOKS

This year Butler's Greek governing bodies, Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council, promoted membership through the annual Greek Week, February 18-23.

Highlighting activities were a lecture, exchange dinners, two all-campus parties, a volleyball tournament, and a Butler vs. Xavier basketball game.

Events began Monday with a lecture, "Hazing—A Positive Approach," by Eileen Stevens, whose son was killed as a result of a hazing incident at New York's Alfred University seven years ago. Since then, Stevens has formed the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (C.H.U.C.K.), spoken at 240 colleges nationwide, testified at legislative hearings, and worked with many national fraternities.

She stressed that she is not anti-Greek, just anti-hazing.

On Wednesday two members from the Pi Phi house and each of the other thirteen houses went to different houses for exchange dinners.

All-campus parties Friday night at Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu topped off the weekend's activities, followed by a volleyball tournament Saturday morning pairing fraternities and sororities.

Besides Pi Beta Phi, other national fraternities for women on campus are: Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The seven national fraternities for men are: Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.



Brooke Coker, left, Illinois Zeta, is spending her year at the University of Florida as Resident Graduate Consultant with Florida Delta. Lynne Smith, Oklahoma Alpha, will be based with New York Epsilon at R.P.I., and will travel to chapters in that area when needed.



May Sing won despite adversity

by JOANNE LYNCH

The spring semester at Franklin College, like the spring semester at any other college, is busy. Exams, job interviews, graduation, registration for the fall semester, and summer plans fill the thoughts of all.

Add the annual May Sing Competition to all that, stir well, and you have a boiling pot of potential problems.

Indiana Alpha Pi Phis triumphed over true adversity to be crowned May Sing champions for the second consecutive year. From a late start in organizing the performance to a handful of last-minute scares and snafus, the show seemed destined not to be.

However, under the guidance of sophomore choreographers Andrea Evans and Mindi Wollman and song leaders Tina Graber and Nora Lowe, the routine came together in a spectacular first place performance.

All four leaders had to deal with many last minute crises. In the last major practice before the Sunday morning event, the first of two casualties occurred. Since the performance was based upon the theme of "Rainy Days," the chapter wore rain slickers all though the two-hour long practices. The slickers, combined with a stuffy practice area, resulted in one of the girls fainting and hitting the floor head first. She was not seriously injured, merely shaken up, as was the rest of the chapter.

Real tragedy struck on the morning of the performance as the chapter walked to the performance site singing Pi Phi songs. Some girls fell behind, and as one ran to catch up she stepped in a hole on the edge of the sidewalk and broke her leg. The entire chapter was concerned for their sister, but managed to go on to success.

When Indiana Alpha was pronounced the winner, the chapter's four motivators/leaders ran to the stage amid the shouting and rejoicing of their sisters. Hard work under pressure had again set Pi Phi above the rest.

Jess Scholarship honors loved alum

The Springfield (MO) alumnae of Pi Beta Phi, and Missouri Gamma, have established an endowed scholarship in honor and memory of Aileen Stephenson Jess, with a gift of \$3,500. The scholarship will be awarded to a sophomore member of Pi Beta Phi, based on academic achievement. The recipient will be asked to make a gift to Drury during the first five years following graduation in the amount of one year's award. This will be added to the corpus of the Jess Scholarship.

Aileen Jess was Xi Province winner of the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award in 1977. As a Golden Arrow, she lived the ideals of Pi Beta Phi and inspired each generation and each class of Missouri Gamma to live up to those ideals. She was able to share her love of Pi Phi with her daughter, Nancy Jess Buchanan, Missouri Alpha.

These lines of poetry seem to serve as a reminder to all alumnae of Aileen's accomplishments in Pi Beta Phi.

Let your bending in the archer hand
be for gladness,
For even as He loves the arrow that flies
... SO
He loves also the bow that is stable.



It was a fun day of sailing on Long Island Sound and down the East River for members of the Long Island North Shore Alumnae Club as guests of Barbara Streiff Barbey and her husband. With the United Nations building in the background are (back, l-r) Bobbie Schumacher King, Joan Hanto von Heill, Mickey Caughlan Kelley. Middle: Judy Ferguson Wasilchuk, Jo Saunders Mackney. Front: Barbara Barbey, Priscilla Davis Moon, Anne Johnston Allison.

Washington activities absorb Kit's interests

by JOANN PUTNAM BELSEY

Kathleen "Kit" Hambly Smith, California Delta, is now making her home in the Watergate Apartments in Washington, D.C. It was a cross-country move from Los Angeles necessitated by her husband's appointment as personal physician to the President of the United States. Dr. T. Burton Smith, an old friend of President Reagan, joined the White House staff in January, and the Smiths are now engaged in all activities surrounding the assignment.

Always at the hub of school and community affairs, Kit went to the University of Southern California where she became president of California Gamma, "Helen of Troy," Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi. She also earned the chapter Amy B. Onken Award.

Since college she has been active in the Los Angeles Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, Junior Philharmonic, the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, "Trojan League" a USC alumni support group, and participates in the many activities of her church. In 1984, Kit became part of the Citizens Advisory Committee formed three years prior to the L.A. Olympic games. This led to the first volunteer group for the International Olympic Committee (IOC), the nucleus for 30,000 volunteers for the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee which so successfully produced the games.

Among Kit's many interests, toppers are gardening, tennis, travel, and interior design. Burton joins her in the first three which they are able to coordinate. The garden club to which they belong is unique in that it meets periodically in various parts of the world. They often travel and have been frequent participants in "People to People" tennis throughout the world. They returned from such a trip to India just prior to reporting to Washington.

Kit and Burton are the parents of four and grandparents of eight. Kit's interest in interior design proved useful when she helped her children decorate their homes, and her husband decorate his offices.

Very generous and loving in everything she does, Kit is never too busy to help a friend. It is a safe bet that Kit is now extending her enthusiasm to volunteerism in our nation's capital.

Two chosen to live on lawn

One of the highest distinctions a fourth-year University of Virginia student can earn is to be chosen to live on Thomas Jefferson's lawn. Each spring about forty outstanding students are selected from a pool of applicants to live on the lawn, the area immediately in front of the Rotunda. Lawn residents, sometimes called "lawnies," enjoy a close proximity to their classes and the prestige of living in a single room with 18th century ambience. Each room also has a fireplace.

Virginia Epsilons Barbie Cox and Maureen Going, enrolled in the School of Architecture, are living on the lawn during the 1985-86 school year. Both Barbie and Maureen have made outstanding contributions to the University.



Kit Smith, right, joins her family, l-r, daughters Kimberly and Deanne Smith Myers, son Turner and his wife, Sandra, and Kit's husband, Burton, for an official picture in the White House.



Kentucky Beta danced and sang their way to a first place victory in Greek Sing at the University of Kentucky. Celebrating afterwards were, bottom l-r; Boo, Lisa, Angela, Paula, Patty. Middle: Jessica, Renee, Joy, Debbie. Top: Kim, Cindy, Sherrill. (That's the way the idents came in, folks!)

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As an opportunity for Gatlinburg residents and visitors to see craftsmen at work, student assistants at Arrowmont give demonstrations on the mall area in front of the school several times each summer. Janet

Marsano, above, demonstrates blacksmithing to a group of onlookers last summer.

Convention shop sales exceed past winners

Crafts and weaving followed the arrow to Kansas City and found a beautiful home at the Westin Crown Center. The Arrowcraft Shop was "up to date" and ready to share sixty years of wonderful weaving and handcraftsmanship with delegates and visitors to the 55th Biennial Convention.

Jan Broeg Knopke and Jan Bettenhausen Elder co-chaired the Convention shop committee and created a visual delight with their displays. Jan Skinner, Veryl Monhollen, Faye Cook, and Nella Hill went from the Gatlinburg shop to work with the local volunteers. Big sellers this year were jewelry and tote bags. New colors and designs were offered and sold to enthusiastic customers who liked the bright new choices in table linens, glasses cases, bookmarks, and stoles. Pottery and new wood items were popular, too.

The Kansas City shop had the most successful Convention sale ever held and did \$16,117.65 in cash sales, and wrote over \$5,000 in orders. In addition to the wonderful support by Pi Phi, many hotel guests and employees visited the shop and made purchases.

For information about Arrowcraft or to request a catalog, write: Arrowcraft Shop; P.O. Box 567, Gatlinburg, TN 37738.

Jensen finds teaching is major growth area

Students and instructors come from all parts of the United States and other countries to participate in the many varied workshops and programs offered at Arrowmont each year. How they first hear about Arrowmont varies in many ways, and it is always interesting to see the many connections between other students, faculty, Pi Phi, or just the general reputation Arrowmont has across the country.

During the first week of summer workshops at Arrowmont, a new faculty member, Margot Strand Jensen, indicated that she had heard of Arrowmont through her many connections in art circles, but had her first knowledge of the school through her mother who was a Pi Phi at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill. Her mother always bought items through Arrowcraft, and Margot could remember many woven bags and mats associated with the regional crafts sold through the Arrowcraft Shop.

Jensen is a good example of the type of instructor that Arrowmont likes to have conducting workshops. The faculty are chosen for their expertise in their media as well as their ability to communicate and work with students of all ability levels and backgrounds. During her one week class on Surface Design for the Quilter, Jensen worked with beginning to advanced students in exploration of various fiber printing techniques including stenciling, painting, serigraphy, and handstamping. Environmental influences play a heavy role in her work, and many of her techniques and inspirations can be identified with various in her life.

In the early 1970's Jensen lived in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia where she attended many quilting bees, auctions, and festivals. Having graduated with an art degree from the



Margot Strand Jensen demonstrates quilting technique during a summer workshop of Surface Design for the Quilter.

University of California-Davis, and having worked primarily with batik, Jensen began combining techniques already established with new self-taught areas in quilting and doll making. Stamping with found objects and the many natural things in abundance in the Blue Ridge can be seen in many of her works.

After moving to Colorado, where she currently resides in Aurora, the vastness and "big sky country" became major environmental influences. She also uses colors and symbolism derived from the American Plains Indians.

Jensen teaches several workshops each year and feels that this is a major area of growth for her. She tries to work one on one as much as possible, and directs each workshop toward individual needs of participants. She starts each session with ideas, but "goes with the flow" as the workshop progresses.

In addition to conducting workshops and doing her own work of quilting, dolls, and wearables, she also travels to several American Craft Council Fairs each year where her work is made visible to major galleries, schools, and individuals. Since she is now quite well known, this is an area she is gradually phasing out due to the demands on her time and energy.

Jensen's credentials are lengthy, with her work being shown in major exhibitions and in major craft publications. Her "soft paintings and off-the-wall walking art" combine many painting influences into the traditional quilting medium. While curating an exhibit for the Arvada Center for the Arts and Humanities in Colorado entitled "Cut From the Same Cloth," Jensen identified a feeling, found in many of the fiber artists work, that "dolls and quilts come from the same heart."



Lisa Floyd, left, and Cacey Ciprari, right, gather beside the Anagama kiln to admire Mandy Coe's pottery, made during an Anagama Workshop last summer.

Three Georgia Alphas share Arrowmont classes

Interesting people always seem to gather in a creative atmosphere such as Arrowmont, and during the summer workshop season, this was no exception. Three Pi Phis from Georgia, all University of Georgia graduates and Georgia Alpha alums, ended up as students and roommates during a two week workshop in June.

Cacey Ciprari has been teaching art at Holcombe Bridge Middle School in Atlanta since she graduated from the university two years ago. At Arrowmont she took a weaving class with emphasis on woven garments, to give her a broader perspective for her teaching. Having never woven, nor done any sewing, Ciprari had a very productive two weeks. She designed and completed nine different garments, and acquired new design approaches and techniques to enhance her teaching.

When she came to Arrowmont Ciprari did not know that Lisa Floyd and Mandy Boe were also registered to take a class. Lisa and Mandy had just completed their undergraduate degrees in Art Education and Ceramics respectively, and came to Arrowmont to participate in the Anagama clay workshop. The Anagama class dealt mainly with constructing pottery pieces, and then firing them in the 15th century prototype wood burning kiln that is so unique. The team approach to this type of firing was a new experience for Lisa and Mandy, with both being very pleased with results of their many hours of work.

Scholarships provided by the Nashville Alumnae Club and the Dallas Alumnae Club were granted to Mandy and Lisa to help make it possible for them to attend Arrowmont.

In talking with Mandy, Lisa, and Cacey, the enthusiasm they shared for Arrowmont and their experiences while there were contagious. Wonderful faculty who went out of their way to help and share ideas, excellent equipment and facilities, and the mixture of different media were among the highlights for these three Pi Phis during their first workshop at Arrowmont.

Spring workshops keep campus busy

Spring 1985 was especially busy on the Arrowmont campus with many different programs keeping the school full of people and alive with activity.

Four weeks of spring workshops during March included classes in clay, enameling, wood, weaving, basketry, fabric, photography, metal, quilting, and glass.

Faculty for the one week sessions involved 20 different artists, giving instruction to over 180 students. Formal classroom instruction, independent lab time, and special slide programs and demonstrations made each week a valuable educational experience for all.

From April 11 through 13, the Southern Highlands Handicraft Guild held its annual meeting and conference at Arrowmont. Open studio demonstrations, panel discussions, and a gallery exhibition all supported the "Alternatives '85" theme. Approximately 100 guild members attended the meeting, ranked as one of the best ever held by the organization. Sandy Blain, Arrowmont Director, Clare Verstegen, Assistant Director, and the entire Arrowmont staff were commended for the hard work that led to the success of this special meeting.

During the two weeks of April 28 through May 10, over 80 Elderhostel participants attended classes in drawing, photography, pottery, wood carving, basketry, and bookbinding. Evening picnics and slide programs added to the learning environment with the regular "hands-on" classroom experiences. A special treat during each Elderhostel session involved music concerts provided by a Bassoon Quartet and a Woodwind Trio from the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra.

John McQueen, basketry instructor, watches with a student as Berle Reiter works on a basket weaving technique.



Former housemother renews Pi Phi memories

Pi Phi at New Mexico State University at Los Cruces from 1972 to 1974 knew her as "Mrs. O" or Elizabeth Ongley, now Elizabeth Jennings, when she was the first housemother for the new chapter there. At Christmas the chapter had Arrowcraft sales and Elizabeth began hearing about the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts through her contact with the Pi Phi.

During this summer's workshop program, Mrs. Jennings rekindled many fond Pi Phi memories when she took a weaving class taught by Kathy Woell. When talking about her two years at New Mexico State, Jennings' face broke into a familiar contented smile, remembering the Pi Phi as a special family while working on her doctorate degree in Education—Curriculum and Instruction. After finishing her degree, she returned to public education and taught at Penn State University. In 1983 she retired and began traveling and participating in many juried craft shows.

When her daughter, Kathy Wanninger, a teacher from Baton Rouge, was granted a scholarship to attend Arrowmont, Jennings arranged to take a class at the same time so they could spend some time together.

Both Mrs. Jennings and Kathy spent a good deal of their "family time" working hard in their respective classes, but en-



Elizabeth Jennings admires garments made by fellow students while wearing a jacket she designed and made during a class on woven garments.

joying the sharing atmosphere among all in attendance during the two week session they were on campus. Jennings commented that attending Arrowmont is "so marvelous . . . something to be experienced," especially the feeling of "family and friendship."

Cramer apprentice learns management

Each summer Arrowmont and Arrowcraft jointly provide a unique learning situation for an undergraduate Pi Phi in business. Through the Isabel M. Cramer scholarship—an apprenticeship in management—an undergraduate Pi Phi can work at Arrowmont/Arrowcraft for eleven weeks and be exposed to all management "ins and outs" of the school and shop systems.

The apprenticeship is designed to coincide with the eleven weeks of summer workshops at Arrowmont, thus giving the person the opportunity to see the school during its busiest season, and to avoid conflicts with other school commitments.

During this past summer, the Cramer Scholarship recipient was Jill Hartung of Indianola, Iowa. Jill's career goals made her the ideal candidate for this position as she has both business and art interests. Through the spring of 1985 Jill majored in art history, with a business minor, at Simpson College. She was extremely active in the Iowa Beta chapter being both chapter historian and house man-



Jill Hartung, Iowa Beta, Cramer Scholarship recipient, worked in the book and supply store as part of her many duties while learning Arrowmont and Arrowcraft operations.

ager. This fall she has transferred to Drake University where the curriculum is more suited to her ultimate educational goal of attending law school. Planning to specialize as a legal counsel for artists and their interests, Jill's exposure at Arrowmont/Arrowcraft could be invaluable.

During the weeks at Arrowmont Jill participated in the general operation of

all aspects of the school, and especially running the book and supply store. As part of her stipend, she was given room and board on campus where she had daily contact with the students and faculty. She was able to take a two week workshop so she would have first hand experience to help fully understand the intensive nature of the workshop program.

At Arrowcraft she dealt with book-keeping, shop sales, and as many aspects of the entire shop operation as was possible. Jill particularly enjoyed working with the weavers who are such a vital part of this unique type of cottage industry that makes Arrowcraft so special.

Other time was spent working directly with the administration office learning procedures for the entire complex.

Jill was not the only party to benefit from the arrangement. Her positive and energetic attitude, and willingness to take on any and all tasks made her a valuable asset throughout the busy summer season at Arrowmont and Arrowcraft.

Any Pi Phi with business management interests who would like to apply for this position should contact her chapter president or write directly to Arrowmont at P.O. Box 567, Gatlinburg, TN 37738. Application deadline is April 1st.

Virginia Delta has anniversary

by JANET FELTS

The 20th anniversary celebration for Virginia Delta chapter of Pi Beta Phi was held on Saturday, February 2, 1985, at the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club. Charter members, alumnae, active chapter members, and pledges were present to celebrate 20 years of Virginia Delta's history as part of Pi Beta Phi. Mrs. Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, Grand Secretary, and Susan Wilson, Delta Province President, were honored guests at the celebration.

Active chapter members, pledges, and alumnae served on the committee to detail plans for the celebration. Special thanks were extended to Beverly Spencer and Carole Dudley who donated many hours of their time and efforts in preparation for the celebration.

After guests arrived, President Jill Hernandez welcomed them to the celebration. Susan Wilson led the Pi Phi Grace before dinner was served. After dinner, Mrs. Lichtenberg spoke on "The Interesting Years . . . 1965 . . . The Years Before . . . The Years Beyond."

Following Mrs. Lichtenberg, AAC Chairman Beverly Spencer reflected on memories of her college days as a Virginia Delta active and her chapter relationship as an alumna. Beverly has been an inspiration to many active members over the past several years. Her dedication to Pi Beta Phi and to Virginia Delta is obvious through her continued involvement as AAC chairman.

Chapter historian Janet Felts presented a slide show of past and recent pictures of Virginia Delta Pi Phis. The active chapter entertained guests with a medley of songs. Charter members, alumnae, and actives joined together and sang "Pi Phi Lights." It was a special moment when there were no age barriers between sisters. Everyone felt the warmth and dedication for the wine and blue.

Following luncheon, a reception was held at the Pi Phi house and the Canterbury Center. Composites, scrapbooks, and histories were displayed.

At the reunion, many memories were shared by classmates and pledge-class mates.



Five Illinois Thetas appeared on Bradley University's Pike Dreamgirl Calendar of 1985-86. Top left: Linda Livengood, Miss May, appeared on the calendar for the third consecutive year. Top right: Laurie Page, Miss November. Middle left: Sheryl Polachek, Miss December. Bottom left: Lisa Gove, Miss January. Above: Mary Jo Ferlman, Miss September.

From Pi Phi Penn

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by Jane Cook Bryant, Oregon Alpha

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A Golden Arrow Pi Phi, Jane Bryant has written a first-rate book on art education, *Why Art • How Art*. It has been highly praised by professionals in the field, especially because it has a twofold purpose: the "why art" of the title setting forth her personal philosophy on creativity as used in children's art; the "how art" detailing an art curriculum with sample lessons and curriculum plans.

The author taught art in Special Education classes in Oregon and Washington for a number of years. A unique feature of this book is that it is aimed not only at the average and gifted art student, but also at the student with special needs, such as the mentally handicapped child or the hearing impaired child. She makes the point that art education, in these cases, can be therapeutic. Creativity is universal, and slow learners or learners with handicaps can greatly improve their self image by successfully completing well-directed projects in art to the best of their ability.

The art curriculum planning in this textbook contains clear, detailed instructions on specific art projects, accompanied by many illustrations. The plans focus on teaching methods and philosophy as well as the step-by-step means to completing a project. Lessons include directions for teaching the making of leaf collages, linoleum block printing, mobiles, ceramic tile mosaics, stitching and weaving, batik and tie dye, papier mache, puppetry, and driftwood finishing.

Jane Bryant's book is quite versatile. It can be used as a textbook for the art education student, a curriculum guide for the art teacher, an aid for the special education teacher, or a handbook of instructions for an artist.

NOTABLE WOMEN OF HAWAII

Edited by Barbara Bennett Peterson, Oregon Beta

University of Hawaii Press, Honolulu, 1984, 413 pages

I had just returned from my first trip to Hawaii and realized how little I knew about the history of our 50th state. By a remarkable coincidence, that very week I received this book, *Notable Women of Hawaii*, a scholarly biographical reference work edited by Pi Phi Barbara Peterson, a professor of history at the University of Hawaii.

This ambitious undertaking was inspired by an institute on Women in American History attended by the author. The purpose of this institute, held at Princeton University, was to develop a college curriculum guide that would emphasize the contributions of women to America in basic American history classes.

Notable American Women, a three-volume book, had already been published, but it had not included any Hawaiian women. Determined to correct this oversight, Barbara Peter-

son began this project. She formulated an advisory board, developed criteria for selection and solicited contributors.

One hundred twenty-seven women were selected from 260 submitted by the board and various educators, curators, and archivists in the islands. All of the women are no longer living, and all have contributed substantially to their time. The entries are alphabetical and include a picture as well as a brief biography.

As I read the entries, I was struck by the great influence of religion, royalty, and Punahou School on the Hawaiian Islands. At least 20 of the women were Hawaiian queens, princesses, or chiefesses, such as Princess Kaiulani, who died of a broken heart when she realized that she was heir to a non-existent throne, or Queen Emma, who became a friend of Queen Victoria after a royal tour to England.

Of those women who grew up in Hawaii, most—well over half—were educated at Punahou School. Many of the women were missionaries, their descendants, or religious leaders, such as Sybil Moseley Bingham, who came to Hawaii in 1819 with her husband with the first group sent by the Hawaii Board of Missions or Melicent Smith with the tenth company of missionaries, who founded a boarding school for Hawaiian girls at Koloa.

This book represents a monumental undertaking. All the diverse racial and ethnic components of Hawaii are included, as well as most professions, such as education, art, dance, medicine, and law. In addition to her expertise as a historian, Barbara Peterson obviously must have exercised a high degree of leadership and organization as well as thorough knowledge of Hawaii to edit this informative book.

Family histories published

Bernice Moody Horrall, Indiana Delta 1921, and Louise Horrall Rogulic, Indiana Delta 1944, have co-authored one book, "The Life and Times of Burtis Elliott Horrall and Bernice Moody Horrall and Their Ancestors," while Bernice wrote a follow-up volume giving family history from 1930, where the first left off, to the present.

Bernice, 85 last March, has collected family stories since she was in her teens and was able to chronicle her family history from great-grandparents on down. She and her daughter, Louise, have spent years researching their families, including those of Burtis (husband and father), many dating back to the 1600s in this country. They have also researched earlier ancestors in the British Isles.

The first mentioned book is now in several libraries throughout the United States, including the Library of Congress. The second was written for family, especially Bernice's grandchildren.

Scholarship Winners 1985-86

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships

Named in honor of the Chairman of the National Committee on Scholarship from 1946 to 1953. Awarded annually as an incentive for good scholarship, by Grand Council during its annual spring meeting.



Anita Irby
Oklahoma Beta
Oklahoma State



Ann Wear
Iowa Gamma
Iowa State



Debra Ann Jones
Kentucky Beta
University of Kentucky



Jill Welna
Illinois Zeta
University of Illinois



Susan Egloff
Michigan Gamma
Michigan State



Paula Kikkebusch
Illinois Alpha
Monmouth



Susanne Eisenberg
Illinois Theta
Bradley



Mary McNutt
Alabama Alpha
Birmingham-Southern



Audrey Lynn Bryon
Alabama Alpha
Birmingham-Southern



Julie Danos
Colorado Alpha
University of Colorado



Rachel Boatright
New Mexico Beta
New Mexico State



Susan Naftzger
Indiana Epsilon
DePauw



Kelly Sue Condon
Nevada Alpha
University of Nevada



Shelia Smith
Kentucky Gamma
Eastern Kentucky



Diana Kahalley
Alabama Gamma
Auburn



Tricia Seely
Oklahoma Alpha
University of Oklahoma



Julie O'Connor
Illinois Zeta
University of Illinois



Jennifer Bay
Indiana Epsilon
DePauw



Rebecca Andrews
Kansas Beta
Kansas State



Stacy Kamas
Oklahoma Beta
Oklahoma State



Carole Wright
Alabama Gamma
Auburn



Paula Greenway
Tennessee Alpha
U.T.-Chattanooga



Lisa Dixon
Tennessee Alpha
U.T.-Chattanooga



Wendy Simons
Iowa Eta
Drake



Elizabeth Duncan
Washington Alpha
University of Washington



Krista Dru Ray
Louisiana Beta
Louisiana State

Louisiana A Triple M Scholarships

In memory of Louise Westfeldt
McLhenny, May Long Moore, & J. Blanc
Monroe whose contributions enabled
Louisiana A to acquire housing.



Joan Chatfield
Illinois Alpha
Monmouth



Elizabeth Hamilton
California Epsilon
San Diego State

Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarships

Named in honor of the Grand Vice Presi-
dent from 1931 to 1946. Selection based
on same points as those for Harriet
Johnstone Scholarships.



Jodi Green
Washington Alpha
University of Washington



Cornelia Buckley
Pennsylvania Eta
Lafayette



Susan Johnson
Oklahoma Beta
Oklahoma State

Junior Alumnae Group Scholarships

Limited to the girls who are present
sophomores, to be used the following
year for work at the junior level. Selection
is made by a committee from one of the
Junior Alumnae Groups each year, in
rotation.



Christine Post
Illinois Alpha
Monmouth



Sherrie Sellmeyer
New Mexico Alpha
University of New Mexico



Kathy Evans
Indiana Epsilon
DePauw



Lauri Hopple
Nebraska Beta
University of Nebraska

Massachusetts Alpha Scholarship

Annual scholarship established in 1984.



Julie Ann Adler
Illinois Zeta
University of Illinois

Frances Hall Comly Scholarship

Awarded from a bequest to the Frater-
nity by Frances Hall Comly, Wisconsin
Alpha and Illinois Epsilon. First pre-
sented in 1966.

New business helps U.S. students in London

Kae Gleason Dakin, Vermont Beta, started, with a friend, their own company, "College Bound USA," in 1983. This in itself wouldn't be too unusual, until one realizes that Kae and her friend, Suzanne Donahue, both live in London, England.

Kae has lived a number of places around the world since she received her B.A. in English and psychology at the University of Vermont, and her Masters degree in clinical psychology from Yeshiva University in New York. Kae and her husband, Donald, now a corporate lawyer in London, became Peace Corps volunteers after graduation, and their first son, Shaun, was born while they were in Kenya. After Peace Corps service, they moved to Manhattan, where son Kerry was born. In Manhattan Kae worked with Head Start, developing materials for disadvantaged preschool children.

The family's next move was to Libya, and there Kae found she couldn't get a work permit. So she taught in a nursery school and worked with kids with learning disabilities and speech problems.

The most recent move was to London in 1976, and two weeks later son Brett arrived. Although Kae's hands were full with three small sons, they were not full enough and she soon began working at the Development Center here.

"I've always worked solving some kind of special problem, starting in the Peace Corps, developing materials for Head Start, curriculum for bilingual children, working with and testing learning disability children," says Kae. "And now I'm helping students far away to understand the process of studying in the U.S."

That's her latest activity and it has developed into the business she owns with her partner. It started out of frustration when the two mothers were trying to find American schools for their sons. Nobody in London knew anything about prep schools and they were wasting their time applying to inappropriate schools.

"College Bound USA" helps American students to narrow down the list of more than 3,000 colleges and universities, trying to help them find the ones that suit their needs, interests, and learning level.

"We also try to reach English students to help them see the value of a liberal arts education," says Donahue.

Starting their own company hasn't been easy, but the effort is beginning to show results.

It's obvious that Kae manages to keep busy at all times, but just what does her schedule call for?

"I spend half my time," says Kae, "assessing and teaching children with learning disabilities as an independent consultant; one-fourth of my time in my new business, advising students of all nationalities about college in the U.S.A.; and one-fourth of my time on the Board of the Junior League of London where I'm in charge of training. Two days per week I work with children all day. One day I keep free for tennis and the house!"

She hopes, at some future date, to combine all her interests under one roof—to do everything from one office.

Although she has never been in a position, as to location, to belong to a Pi Phi alumnae club, she says that the Fraternity has played an important part in shaping her life.



Kae Dakin is completely at home with her London business.

"I am a strong believer in the positive strength of a group—both how it can provide support for its members and how it, as a whole, can move to change things in the community. I have worked in and with many service organizations ever since college—helping to organize many," she notes.

Offering advice to collegians considering a similar career, Kae says, "Keep a sense of humor! At all times! Never say No!"



While in his hometown of Toledo, OH for a local benefit, TV star Jamie Farr took time out to pose with these University of Toledo Pi Phis who served as waitresses for the occasion.



Harriet, left, and Jane Spoeher, Missouri Betas, continue to earn honors in St. Louis.

Spoehrs honored by alma mater

Two Missouri Beta alumnae—sisters who married brothers—were honored recently by their alma mater Washington University for their outstanding records of community service. Jane Bauer Spoehrer received the Distinguished Alumni Award, and her sister, Harriet Bauer Spoehrer, received the Alumni Alliance Award. These awards were presented at the university's Founders Day Celebration October 13, 1984, by Chancellor William H. Danforth.

It is not the only time the sisters have received dual honors. In 1973 they were named St. Louis Women of Achievement, an award presented annually by the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* to the 10-12 outstanding women in the community. (The ARROW, Summer 1974)

Jane Spoehrer has been president of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Louis Children's Hospital. An honorary life member of the auxiliary, she received recognition for 1,000 hours of volunteer service. She also received the YWCA's Distinguished Volunteer Award, having served on its Metropolitan Board for six years.

Harriet Spoehrer has endowed the Spoehrer Scholarships in Engineering at Washington University in honor of her late husband. She has been a member of the board of directors of Junior Achievement of Greater St. Louis and of the St. Louis Children's Hospital. Spoehrer

Tower at the hospital was named in memory of her husband.

Jane Spoehrer, wife of Charles H. Spoehrer, is the mother of Missouri Beta Pi Phi Sally Spoehrer Lemkemeier. Harriet Spoehrer, widow of Hermann F. Spoehrer, is the mother of Missouri Beta Pi Phi Jane Spoehrer Tschudy.



Kansas Beta seniors were responsible for a chapter surprise party called "Senior Scam." This year everyone dressed as 1920s gangsters, including the two seniors behind bars, Laurie Smith and Ladonna Lowe.

Ellen Terry is Realtor of Year

Ellen Terry, Texas Beta, was named recipient of the 1984 Easterwood Cup Award, presented by the Greater Dallas Board of Realtors at its 1985 "Achievement Gala" in May.

The award, named after Texas capitalist and philanthropist Colonel William E. Easterwood, recognizes the outstanding Dallas Realtor of the Year. Ellen was nominated by associates, staff, and other members of the real estate industry and cited for outstanding service to the community and the real estate profession. She was noted for having raised the standards, integrity, and professionalism of Dallas real estate industry during the past four years of owning her own company.

The cup was presented to Ms. Terry by Denny Wallace, executive vice president of the Real Estate Division of Interfirst Bank, who chaired the 1984 selection committee.

In making the presentation, Wallace said the recipient had "truly excelled in both career and volunteer involvement . . . In only seven years as a Realtor and four years as owner of her own company, she has built her firm into one of the most successful brokerages in the Metroplex, closing more than \$400 million in sales over the past four years."

On the state level, Ellen has served as an interim director for the Texas Association of Realtors (TRA); on the association's public relations and professional standards committee; and has been a keynote speaker at TRA conventions. She also has been on the land use committee at the National Association of Realtors and has been a seminar leader at national conventions.

Involved extensively civically, Ellen has served on boards of the Dallas Society for Crippled Children; Swiss Avenue Counseling; Suicide and Crisis Prevention Center; Strategy to Elevate People (STEP); Dallas Epilepsy Association; Civic Ballet; and Dallas Opera.

"I'm very honored and humbled to have received the Easterwood Cup. To be selected by peers in the industry is an honor that I will cherish for a lifetime," said Ellen.

Couple receives Eisenhower Award

Albert and Anne Welter Brown, Wisconsin Alpha, longtime Kansas City residents, have been awarded the Eisenhower Distinguished Membership (Service) Award by People to People International.

The Browns received the award while attending the People to People International 6th Worldwide Conference in Aalborg, Denmark, last October. Approximately 250 delegates from thirteen countries attended the event which consisted of international speakers, workshops, and entertainment.

The Eisenhower Award is the second highest honor given by People to People International and is presented to individuals who have made great contributions to mankind of a national and international level for three years or more.

"Since 1927 I have proudly worn my arrow," writes Anne, "during many hours of volunteer service to church, school, St. Luke's Hospital, Gray Ladies, Pi Phi, community fund raising, and Girl Scouts, to name a few. Over the years, I have received awards, but this one . . . means a great deal to me as my husband, Al, and I were both recognized. We have worked as a team through fifty years of marriage, and have tried to be helpful, cooperative, and understanding of each other's community interests.

"We traveled as much as vacation time permitted until his retirement from Union Carbide in 1974. Since then we have continued on a more planned basis in order to do volunteer work for People to People. Our biggest reward has been acquiring and keeping friendships with people all over the world. We were elated (and surprised), however, to receive this Eisenhower recognition."

The Browns have traveled throughout the world representing the international organization, creating interest for new chapter formation, finding foreign and domestic "homestays" for world-wide travelers, finalizing Sister City affiliations, and doing public relations work for the peace-promoting group. They have established the "Anne and Al Brown Student Ambassador Loan Fund" which gives high school students an interest-free loan to help finance their

participation in foreign summer travel in the People to People High School Student Ambassador Program. Last year the fund provided \$500 loans to each of 36 students.

Founded in 1956 by President Eisenhower, People to People International is a non-profit organization of volunteers promoting international understanding and friendships through direct contact between people of various nations. The organization currently has chapters in more than 25 countries and operates a variety of programs to promote its goal of peace and goodwill.

Senior earns highest G.P.A.

Throughout her college career, DePauw University's Pi Phi, Jill Stephens, has garnered many honors. Most recently, Jill was recognized as the senior sorority woman with the highest cumulative grade point, 3.98, on campus. In addition, she holds the highest grade point among senior members of the Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary.

With her premed major and outstanding academic abilities, Jill, a Highland, Indiana resident, plans to attend Indiana University Medical School next fall. Applicable towards payment for her continuing education are several scholarships including the Pi Phi Graduate Fellowship, of which Jill was one of three recipients in the nation (ARROW, Summer '85), and the Joseph F. Gillespie Medical Fellowship from DePauw, awarded to only two premed students each year.

In addition to academic achievements during her senior year, Jill received the Wylie-Condit Award, a scholarship awarded to an outstanding junior biology student, and was one of three juniors initiated in Pi Beta Kappa.

Jill's campus and sorority activities include her participation in DePauw's Orientation Leader program, in which upperclassmen are selected to help familiarize incoming freshmen with college life. On campus she was a vice president in the premed club, and president of Phi Eta Sigma freshman honorary. For Pi Phi, Jill served as efficiency chairman and on numerous other house committees.

Health aides face unusual situation

by AMY RUBIN

It might be difficult to find a doctor who makes house calls today, but as student health aides Illinois Epsilon Pi Phi's Christine Sanders and Charlotte Fujishiro made countless "dorm calls" at all hours of the day and night.

Northwestern students chosen to become health aides, after a selective application process, serve as links between students and the campus health center. They complete a basic training course in first aid and counseling skills and continue to meet weekly throughout the year.

While their most common complaints result from common colds, health aides may also have to face accidents or illnesses requiring hospitalization. Christine described one dorm resident who somehow made it to her room at 3 a.m. after falling into frigid Lake Michigan. Seeing that the student's torn knee required more than just a bandage, she immediately called an ambulance and accompanied him to a local hospital.

But students look to the health aides for more than first aid or cough syrup. "Sometimes people come talk about headaches when they have problems that aren't really physical. You might have to 'fish it out' but they really need a good listener," Sanders said.

Although health aides risked catching every "bug" that passed through campus, Christine and Charlotte enjoyed their positions. This year Christine will continue to promote student health and provide advice through her positions as Health Advocate and Greek Student Counselor.



Health Aide Christine Sanders, right, checks roommate Sheri Bompey's pulse.



Dean Chris Conaway is flanked, left, by her son, Sam, and Dr. James Tootle, right, Assistant Dean, Arts of Sciences, during initiation ceremonies into Sphinx at Ohio State.

Honorary taps Dean Conaway

Sphinx is a senior honorary organization at Ohio State, boasting a heritage of pride and tradition. Dean Emeritus Christine Y. Conaway, Ohio Beta, was chosen as an honorary member of the organization last May.

Dean Conaway served Ohio State as Dean of Women from 1944 until her retirement 23 years later in 1967. She received two degrees from Ohio State, her Bachelor of Arts in 1923 and her Master of Education in 1942. In being recognized for her many years of service to Ohio State, she joined a long line of her family members as a linkee of Sphinx. Her brothers Lawrence and Howard Yerges were linked in 1914 and 1917. Her husband was linked in 1923, the year Chris was a member of Mortar Board. Her two sons, Samuel and Lawrence, were linked in 1949 and 1951.

In 1968 Dean Conaway received the Distinguished Service Award from Ohio State recognizing her national leadership in the field of Student Personnel Administration, and for her individual service to women. Honoring her work with their official publication, Alpha Lambda Delta annually awards the Christine Y. Conaway Fellowship to a nationally selected member.

A Golden Arrow Pi Phi, Chris has served her local Columbus Alumnae Club as president, and is a former member of the Settlement School Board of Governors.

At 97, Lucile keeps steppin' high!

"Lucile McKay Kelly of Washington Beta ('14) was recently voted 'Lady of the Year' by directors of the Greater Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce . . ."

That was the lead on a story appearing in *The ARROW* in 1961. And Lucile has never stopped earning special honors.

On June 5, 1985, the Sonoma-Mendocino (CA) Council of the Boy Scouts of America made Lucile Kelly its first female Citizen of the Year.

Lucile has been president of a lumber company, built a road through the wilderness, counseled senators and congressmen, and founded a medical institute, named for her husband, a victim of heart disease in 1953. Instead of writing checks to the Heart Association, she contributed the total construction costs for the Paul Kelly Memorial Cardiopulmonary Institute. She spent the following years buying state of the art equipment and raising funds for more equipment as head of the Kelly Foundation. That institute is now named for both Lucile and Paul Kelly.

Her political activities are notable. She has worked for and contributed to the campaigns of many Republicans, including two presidential campaigns. She holds memberships in groups from the Republican National Committee down to the Sonoma County Central Committee. She has, as a local party leader notes, "a strong interest in seeing that the country is properly governed."

Lucile was among the early members of the Valley of the Moon Alumnae club in Sonoma County, CA. She served as president in 1956. She has opened her home to all Pi Phi activities—Founders' Day, Christmas couples parties, Panhellenic functions, Arrowcraft sales, and regular club meetings. Until recently Lucile kept the club's Memory Book, a beautiful recording in pictures (taken by Lucile) of the club's activities and accomplishments by its members.

Lucile's own involvement in community activities is an inspiration to everyone. Over the years she has supported with time and hospitality as well as money, everything from the Camp Fire Girls to the fine arts. Her \$25,000 contribution to the Santa Rosa Junior College Foundation for scholarships in the visual arts was the first major contribution to the JC in that field.



Lucile McKay Kelly, Citizen of the Year

A permanent director of the Redwood Empire Council of Boys and Girls Camp Fire, she bought the council a new center in Santa Rosa. She's also a patron of the YMCA, the YWCA, and the Boy Scouts, and a Pillar of the United Crusade. She and Camp Fire Girls go back a long way—in 1915 teacher Lucile McKay became a Camp Fire Girl guardian.

Lucile's interests and contributions are wide spread, but she finds time for herself too. She plays bridge regularly, and does manage to keep up with one of the popular soaps of the day. She gives great poolside parties and has a 25-year box at the local county fair racetrack.

She is a very organized lady, not only in her business activities, but in her personal life as well. She lives alone with just her housekeeper and a large poodle. Scrapbooks document every chapter and verse of her life for the past 35 years or more, in perfect chronological order.

A close friend says, "I've never heard Lucile say an unkind word about anyone. And when someone else does, she always comes to the defense of the individual, and reminds us we're all human beings."

Lucile is still an enthusiastic Pi Phi alum club member. She attends as many meetings and events as her busy schedule will allow.

At 97 years of age, Lucile Kelly is an impressive lady.



Tami Dunlap, center front, rounded up her Oregon Beta sisters in preparation for the chapter's Around the World party, when each room represented a different country. Anticipating the event are, (l-r) Nancy Parr, Tiffany McGuire, Beth Botts, Melissa Schneider, Maureen Whittick, Kelly-Lynn Sharp, and Cathi York.

Panhellenic welcomes Alpha Chi to Clemson

When the Greek system's growth at Clemson indicated the need for another sorority, existing sororities welcomed the new colony of Alpha Chi Omega and offered help in many ways. Panhellenic Council started a Panhel-Big Sis program in which girls from existing sororities offered to serve as big sisters to one of the colonizers. Eleven Pi Phis participated: Suzanne Bour-sault, DeAnne Daly, Susan Hayes, Alice Hines, Susan Jones, Holly Kenan, Laura Moore, Jennifer Parker, Susan Sikoryak, Kathy Smith, and Lisa Wilson.

Big sisters sent clues for four days, and on the last day, Panhellenic hosted a picnic during which big and little sisters could finally meet. Because there was no way of recognizing each other, two of the Pi Phis were creative. Suzanne and Alice gave their little sisters decorated hats as one of the clues, and told them they would be wearing matching ones at the picnic. Others told little sisters what they would be wearing and eventually everyone was paired. Big sisters provided their new little sisters with dinner, ranging from pizza to fried chicken.

The Panhellenic picnic was a real success, and new little sisters showed their appreciation by inviting their big sisters to a Phi Delta Theta mixer that night, an event that all enjoyed.

PI PHI AUTHORS—ATTENTION!

"From Pi Phi Pens" editor, Clare Harding Sanford, would like to review your books. To do so, she must have the books themselves. These, in turn, are sent to Holt House where they become part of the permanent collection of such books. Clare's address is on the title page of each ARROW.

Pi Phi Salutes

College Panhellenic Presidents 1985-86

University of Western Ontario	Carolyn Kramer, Ontario Beta
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University	Amy Messner, Virginia Zeta
Franklin College	Melissa Porter, Indiana Alpha
Northwestern University	Caroline Prine, Illinois Epsilon
Millikin University	Marita Labeledz, Illinois Eta
Bradley University	Karen Helfrich, Illinois Theta
Drury College	Amy Pyle, Missouri Gamma
University of Arkansas, Little Rock	Lynn Harris Arkansas Beta
Montana State University	Kathy Slezak, Montana Alpha
University of Oregon	Stacy James, Oregon Alpha
University of Utah	Garnett Griffiths, Utah Alpha
Stanford	Laura Nelson, California Alpha

Alumnae Panhellenic Presidents 1984-85

Baltimore, MD	Janice Garrott Heath
Charlotte, NC	Martha Harbison-Roundtree
Birmingham, MI	Jean Hess Clark
Kokomo, IN	Carol Chism Bowers
Sioux City, IA	Terry Smith Dooley
Ft. Smith, AR	Michelle Johnston Evans
Meridian, MS	Melanie Marcello Mitchell
Corpus Christi, TX	Courtney McCampbell Barker
Abilene, TX	Jana Bleiker Lewis
Denton, TX	Sarah Lea La Grone
Mexico DF, Mexico	Linda Grey Echeverria
Laguna Beach, CA	Nancy Johnson Bird
Rochester, NY	Dawn Wilkins

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Stamford, CT	Elizabeth Adams Schaps
Ft. Wayne, IN	Sara Keltsch Gach
Columbus, OH	Erin Cavanaugh Bishop
Chicago North Shore, IL	Joann Streeter Lindberg
Tyler, TX	Dana Hutchins Gary
San Diego, CA	Beth Lavinge Rezner
Glendale, CA	Lorraine M. Baptist
Harbor Panhellenic, CA	Grayne Ferguson Price
Boston, MA	Mary Custis Hart
Yakima, WA	Jan Olson Haven

Hand stenciling creates special artistic effects



Virginia McLaughlin uses her stenciling technique in her shop, The Antique Cupboard, in Emmitsburg, MD.

Virginia Jacobs McLaughlin, Missouri Alpha, feels that finally, at this stage of her life, her art experience has come into focus.

"My prime interest has become the utilization of the European and Early American folk art styles to decorate cupboards, dower boxes, cabinets, fireboards, doors, mantles, woodwork, walls, tavern signs, sleds, chairs, etc., and in personalizing this art work to the background of its present day owner. In short, I like doing the trades of a 20th century itinerant traveling artist, but using the styles of the old masters."

Ginny was graduated from Stephens College in Columbia, MO and went on to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in art history and education from the University of Missouri in 1944. She worked her way, with the help of scholarships, through both Stephens and Mizzou, so it left her very little time for other activities.

Since then her experience has been extensive. After marrying her husband Donald, Yale graduate and Phi Gamma Delta, who was a Foreign Service officer, she traveled and lived abroad for eleven years—eight in Germany and three in Japan. She studied and taught art wherever she went.

In 1972 she opened an antiques shop, Antique Cupboard, in Emmitsburg, MD, and that's when, she feels, all her studies began to come together. The shop is a "quaint turn-of-the-century eight-room house . . . with stenciled floors throughout."

Painted grain is Ginny's specialty, but she is also proficient at marbelizing, stenciling, gilding, and folk art wall painting.

In her shop she has stenciled her floors and stairs, with a result that commissions came so fast she couldn't accept them all. She now takes her stencils and paints to her clients and shows them how to do the work. When she is sure the client has the hang of it, she leaves supplies and lets him finish the job.

In 1972 Ginny and Don bought an 1849 Pennsylvania stone manor house, the Musselman mansion, to restore.

"It had no running water, bathrooms, heat, etc.," writes Ginny. "We restored this house back to the period in which it was built. It has two original grained doors and I regained the other twenty-six sides to match the originals exactly. We are pleased with this success, and are flattered that the Smithsonian Institution has had two tours of eighty people through it."

After wallpaper was stripped and paint was removed from the floors, stairs, and mouldings, Virginia, using her artistic gifts, began the decorating.

"People in the early 1800s couldn't afford luxuries such as wallpaper, marble, and heavy and expensive woods," Ginny explains, "so they improvised. Instead of wallpaper, designs were stenciled on with paint. Artists moved up and down the coast painting and stenciling for free room and board."

Though no evidence of stenciling was found under the layers of wallpaper (the McLaughlins were the ninth family to own the mansion), they decided that such painted trim was appropriate to the style of their home.

The accurate restoration of such a fine old home is about half love and half sweat, according to Virginia and Don.

Among her activities, Ginny illustrated a cookbook, "Hors d'Oeuvres," while in Tokyo. It contains recipes of foreign dishes from Embassy wives all over the world, and has been reprinted seventeen times. She has been a lecturer at the Smithsonian, and in the summer 1985 issue of *Americana* magazine, she is featured in an article on graining, marbeling, and dower boxes.

She has been selected also by author Constance Stapleton to be in a fall 1985 book "Guide to Traditional Folk Artists of America."

Ginny has been active in Pi Phi alumnae clubs in Bethesda/Chevy Chase, MD and Alexandria, VA.

"I have now and shall always have the warmest feelings for Pi Beta Phi," she writes. "It has served as a unique bridge for so many deep and lasting friendships here in America as well as overseas in Europe and Japan."

Class advice helps pledges

Last spring, Vice President of Mental Advancement Madeline Green started a new program at Pennsylvania Eta at Lafayette.

During pre-registration week Madeline organized "Eat Dinner with your Major" week. Each night of the week a group of sisters with same or similar majors gathered at the chapter house. Over dinner, sisters gave, as well as received, advice concerning courses and professors. It gave everyone an opportunity to find out more about courses than what could be learned from advisors or course catalogs.

Pledges who were undecided about their majors found it particularly helpful as they learned which courses were best in giving a broad view of a particular subject.

Positive actions improve Greek image at UConn

by SARAH A. SHAW

Greek organizations are finally witnessing a change that has been eagerly anticipated at the University of Connecticut. In the 1940s and '50s, fraternities and sororities were extremely popular. But the 1960s and '70s brought trouble for the Greeks and eventually the university forced them off campus. Few of the chapters survived, but Pi Beta Phi was one. Since its founding at UConn in 1943, Pi Phi has struggled to stay alive and succeeded when others chose to give up.

Greeks were finally allowed back on campus in 1979. Now at the end of Spring 1985 semester, the Pi Phi chapter stands proud.

The last few years have not been easy ones for the Greeks. Our campus tends to hold a stereotypic view of our organizations and sees us as party animals and extensions of the *Animal House* movie. All Greeks realized it was our duty to prove our purposes and beliefs.

We all know that having fun and attending parties is part of college life. The Greeks had to demonstrate that fraternity life combined this fun with scholarship, betterment of the individual, and the opportunity to gain skills needed for leadership and working within a group.

Showing all sides of Greek life to the UConn campus has been a slow process. We knew it would be a long road before complete acceptance and encouragement by the campus.

Panhel and IFC started Greek Week in the spring of 1983. That year and the following provided Greek Weeks which were fun and competitive but not reaching their full potential. We wanted spring '85 to be the largest and best ever, so we formed a committee with representatives from each organization. Two large fund-raisers were organized and highly publicized. The first, which started Greek Week, was an enormous Twister Game sponsored by Milton Bradley. It was open to the entire campus and proceeds went to the University of Connecticut Medical Center's Children's Cancer Fund. The second, held



Connecticut Alphas gathered for a group shot after being named Most Spirited during Greek Week at UConn for the second year in a row.

on the last day of Greek Week, was a Torch Run. Each Greek organization had a runner carrying the torch for part of the route and obtained sponsors for each mile. Proceeds went to the Community Child Guidance Clinic. Both events had complete participation by Greeks and even non-Greeks were very visible.

Events during the week included Greek Sing, Talent Show, Water Olympics, Beach Party, Olympics, and Tug-o-War. On the final day of Greek Week we held our "Block Party" in which UConn police blocked off Gilbert Road from traffic and we held an all day party, combining fun with a community fund-raiser.

Following the Block Party was the Awards Ceremony for the overall week. Pi Phi won a plaque for the second place sorority. But the most important awards were saved for last, when Pi Beta Phi earned a plaque for Most Spirited Sorority, for the second year in a row! The week was a huge success and the celebrating continued far into the night.

Not only is Pi Phi one of the strongest groups at UConn but the Greeks are working together as a team.



Although colony members of Texas Eta were not chartered in time to fully participate in Sigma Chi Derby Day, the chapter, including, from the left, Amy Glynn, Melissa McCoy, Suzanne Anderson, and Lisa Smiley, helped out by registering sororities for events.

Pi Phi chairs tech program

D'Ellen Bardes, Colorado Gamma, president of AllTech Communications in Denver, chaired "Video Technologies Delivery Systems" technical program, at the computer industry's preeminent trade show, the National Computer Conference 1985, held in Chicago in July.

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Doing Unto Others . . .

Through Chapter Service Projects

Carnation sales "blossomed" once again for NEW YORK DELTA as they grossed \$1,350, \$400 more than the year before. Carnations were sold at four campus locations for three days. For \$1.00, a carnation with a message tag was delivered anywhere on campus. After paying for the flowers, \$600 was donated to Arrowmont and Hospice.

MISSOURI ALPHA raised over \$900 for Arrowmont with their Big Man on Campus project at the University of Missouri. There were BMOC entries of all types and everyone had a terrific time making new friends and raising money for a good cause.

OHIO BETA Pi Phis held their annual Tennis Classics Tournament and raised over \$500 for Arrowmont. The chapter, along with Ohio State ZBTs held a dance marathon, a Dance to Remember, and raised over \$2,500 for research of Alzheimer's Disease.

In another flower selling campaign, NEW YORK DELTAs helped Cornell ATOs sell daffodils during the fraternity's Daffodil Festival and helped raise over \$12,000 for cancer research.

COLORADO GAMMAS have added two new philanthropy projects. One is saving pop tabs, and for every ten collected, a boy will get a full treatment on a renal dialysis (kidney) machine. The second activity was an aerobics-a-thon in April. Pi Phis and Sigma Nu partners sweated and danced till they dropped—four hours after they started. Money raised went to the American Cancer Society.

ILLINOIS THETA co-sponsored the third annual Theta Chi philanthropy at Bradley. The week long event raised \$1,000

Tennessee Gamma Sharon Burkart hoses down the eighteen-wheeler which pulled into the Pi Phi carwash fund-raiser for Arrowmont, held in May. The driver provided a ladder to reach the top of the cab and free cokes for all the Pi Phis.



Texas Epsilons Laura McAfee, Paula Scott, and Loretta Peskett prepare for Denton's Spring Fling by making signs for the buttons they sold for charity money.

for the American Heart Association. Fifteen contestants competed for the queen title.

Stacey Hoffman, MICHIGAN ALPHA, has been honored by the Hillsdale County chapter of American Red Cross for service to the community. Stacey was manager at the Hillsdale College pool, in charge of hiring, firing, and maintenance.

Each year a giant carnival is held at UCLA to raise funds for Unicamp, a camp for underprivileged Los Angeles children. Called Mardi Gras, it is complete with rides, games, booths, live shows and much food. This year CALIFORNIA DELTA paired with ATO to run "Bet the Farm," a farm-style casino featuring blackjack, craps, and a wheel of fortune. Monica Osborn escorted celebrities and special guests while Jenne Harriss was assistant field entertainment chairman and helped organize and run various performance groups.

Michigan Council for Abused Children benefited from a new event sponsored by MICHIGAN GAMMA. A "Preview to the Magic Ride" bike-a-thon was a ten mile ride through Michigan State's campus, ridden in three shifts by Pi Phis who collected per-mile pledges in the weeks before the ride. The actual Magic Ride is a much longer bike tour, founded by Michigan State Representative Debbie Stabenaw. Sharon Crowder raised the most pledges with a total of \$500.

MINNESOTA ALPHAs paired with a local television program to raise money for Children's Hospital, earning more than \$17,000 through a televised garage sale in which truckloads of merchandise was sold and prizes of all types were auctioned.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA pledges entertained an underprivileged troop of second grade Brownies for a play day, complete with snacks.

ILLINOIS EPSILON and DU raised more than \$600 for Northwestern during the annual University Phoneathon last spring. Pi Phis also worked during a Panhellenic sponsored phoneathon with proceeds going to the Council's scholarship fund. New initiates sold and delivered Valentine's Day carnations to raise money for Junior Panhel's scholarship fund.

FLORIDA EPSILONS donated over \$20 to support the Save the Manatee project of Alpha Phi Omega. They raised \$66 in three hours selling cotton candy during the UCF Fight World Hunger Fair in April. Together with Pi Kappa Alpha, they spent a day with eighteen children from Oakwood Center. The day was organized with games, nature trails, food, and even a dance contest. Children's ages ranged from 9-12.

Candy remembers her ARROW days

by CANDACE SECOR
ARMSTRONG SCHMIDT

"Happy Thoughts on being a Pi Phi" by Virginia Sherman Kozak Strong (Summer, 1985) started my reminiscing as a Pi Phi.

I was the fourth Secor sister to be initiated into Iowa Gamma, with nine years of visiting the chapter house before I even entered college! But I broke with tradition. I transferred to Rollins College when Amy Onken installed Florida Gamma. After the local chapter's president, I was the first elected Pi Phi president.

Following graduation, it was at the 1931 Convention at Asbury Park that I met Adele Alford. I remember signing a form saying that I'd like to do something for Pi Phi. When Adele became ARROW editor, she asked me to be the Chapter Letter Editor. Back in those days every chapter had to contribute news for every issue. Often many telegrams were involved before that was accomplished. During the many years I worked with Adele, every issue contained news of every chapter. The way chapter news is now handled is much more interesting to the readers. I had the pleasure of entertaining Adele in my home in Orlando when she was the official visiting officer in Florida. She was a wonderful lady.

After nearly sixty years of serving Pi Phi in most offices in Orlando and now Clearwater clubs, Pi Phi is my main source of close friends. Those who think of Pi Phi being for young people only, simply do not know what Pi Phi is all about.

"Stealing the Presidents" has become a tradition and is Illinois Epsilon's most profitable Derby Days event. L-r: Charlotte Fujishiro, Ana Petrovic, ZBT president Paul Peller, and Lisa Kurtz are part of the "crime" that netted \$500 for cystic fibrosis. Including all events during the week, Pi Phis raised more than \$700.



Arkansas Alpha pledge classes from 1964-'69 returned to the University of Arkansas campus for a gala reunion in May.

Arkansas reunion is sentimental fun

by JANE BONADY WATSON

The banner on the front of the chapter house said "Welcome Home, Arkansas Alphas" and that's exactly how seventy Pi Phis felt in May, as a weekend reunion began at the University of Arkansas, including six pledge classes—from 1964-1969. Each carload and planeload was greeted with Pi Phi songs, and we all felt that the 15-20 years after graduation had not even elapsed—we were back exactly where we belonged—in the Arkansas Alpha "Pink Palace."

Planning took a year, with Jane Bonady Watson and Becky Williams Williams heading a committee from around the state: Nancy Tremble Mitcham, Mary McNair Kumpuris, Ann Barlow Loveless, Carol Petty Langston, Zoe Durilla Oakleaf, and Lynne Erwin Knight.

Friday, as each Pi Phi arrived, we were greeted by songs and hugs, and a wine and blue tee-shirt documenting the reunion. Then began hours of non-stop talking, catching up on events of the past years, while we enjoyed a catered buffet. It was like a dream to be together again!

On Saturday, during a chapter meeting in the chapter room, we voted on a humorous "Who's Who"—who had changed the most, the least, etc. Afterward, there were tours of the campus to see our names on Senior Walk, and view Old Main. During a photo session a surprise guest arrived—Clotine, our cook in the '60s who kept us nourished with her delicacies.

After dinner that evening, we re-

turned to the chapter house for a surprise and sentimental Cooky-Shine, when all the memories of Pi Beta Phi at Arkansas Alpha became vivid again. Each was presented with a book containing names and addresses, and short biographies of each of us—a memento to keep.

Sunday morning a continental breakfast ended the three day affair. With much reluctance we left Fayetteville to return to our families. Richer in what it means to be a Pi Beta Phi, and more knowledgeable in the true meaning of friendship, we vowed to return in five years.

To Pi Beta Phi from all Arkansas Alpha alums we sound a grateful Hooray! and a resounding Ring Ching Ching!!



Christi Scott, Texas Gamma, has been named the Most Outstanding Sophomore of Pi Province for 1984-'85.



Ellen Johnson, left, and Amelia Pal flank a photo of their grandmother and her son. All three ladies are wearing their Pi Phi arrows, and Ellen wears her grandmother's locket.

Old photo shows ancestor's arrow

Ellen Randle Johnson and Amelia Randle Pal, Alberta Alphas, treasure a photograph of their grandmother, Linora Myers Bower, taken in 1888 and showing Mrs. Bower wearing her Pi Beta Phi arrow, chain, and guard.

It is interesting to note that the arrow is pointing down, but in the early days of Pi Beta Phi, pins were worn in various manners. Histories indicate, however, a movement to wear the pins over the heart.

Linora Myers was initiated into Pi Phi on January 10, 1880, at Lombard College, Galesburg, IL. The chapter at Lombard was chartered as Iota chapter on June 25, 1872, Pi Phi's sixth chapter. In 1886 the name was changed to Illinois Beta.

Linora met Reuben Bower, also a stu-

dent at Lombard, and they were married in 1884. The Bowers moved to Alberta in 1904.

Ellen and Amelia also treasure a gold locket which belonged to their grandmother. It is engraved on the back "The I.C. Sorosis 1886." Inside is a message, "With love from your I.C. Sisters, Dec. 25, 1887."

Linora Myers Bower was always keen on Pi Beta Phi and encouraged Ellen and Amelia to join. They are surely glad they did, and enjoyed living at the Pi Phi house in Edmonton during their university years. They treasure the friends they made in Pi Beta Phi.

One hundred and five years ago Linora Myers made a commitment to Pi Beta Phi. She was glad she did, and so are two of her granddaughters!

Chapter flings spring

March 29th brought a new activity to the members of Iowa Beta. Sponsored by the Mother's Club, Iowa Beta had a "spring fling" with their natural mothers. The latter were invited to a meal on Friday night at the house while others organized excursions out. Members met at a movie theatre in Des Moines and, after the movie, filled the evening with reminiscing and getting acquainted. Each mother also brought munchies for all to enjoy.

The mothers stayed overnight with their daughters in the chapter house. The next morning they enjoyed breakfast and planned shopping expeditions.



Carla Ann Clark, Louisiana Beta, earned the Lambda Province Sophomore Award, presented annually to the outstanding sophomore in the province by the Memphis (TN) Alumnae Club.

Editor interviews VP George Bush

by GRETCHEN PRODAN

"When freshman Christine Wittress assumed her job as news editor for *The Trail*, campus newspaper at the University of Puget Sound, she expected challenging copy editing assignments, and lively interviews with students and faculty around campus. But she hadn't prepared herself for a face-to-face encounter with George Bush, then campaigning in Seattle.

"He chose me to ask the first question for the forum," she says. "My knees were quivering as I asked him my question."

"Even more notable than her opportunity to speak with Vice President Bush is the scope of Wittress' activities and awards. She is one of few students at Puget Sound ever to receive an editorship on *The Trail* as a freshman."

So reported University of Puget Sound's *Sound Off*, a newsletter concentrated on interviews with prominent students on campus. Yet what is most rewarding is that Cris is a Washington Gamma, and a super one at that!

Besides Cris' encounter with Bush, she is amazing for several other reasons. As a freshman, Cris achieved several honors for her academic performance, including at least four scholarships. She taught aerobics at a local fitness center, ran for student senate, and landed the lead female role in last spring's play. Throughout all of these busy activities, Cris remains a fine example to Pi Phi and to the meaning of true Greek sisterhood. This was acknowledged at the Greek awards presentations in May when Cris was named Pledge of the Year, an award a Washington Gamma earned for the second year in a row!

After such an exciting freshman year, Cris eagerly looks forward to her sophomore and future years. Already setting new goals for this semester, ("They're secret . . . I'll tell you later!" she laughs), Cris gives every indication of maintaining and expanding Pi Beta Phi's dedication to excellence.

Ann Babington earns Junior League award

by PATRICIA WEST



Ann Flachmann Babington and her children, Sarah and David, with FBI Director William H. Webster.

Two Pi Phi's were in the limelight as William H. Webster, Director of the FBI, presented the first annual Drue Lane Webster Volunteer Service Award to Ann Flachmann Babington on May 29, 1985, at the Junior League of St. Louis' annual meeting.

Established in memory of Judge Webster's wife who died in 1984, the award honors a Junior League of St. Louis member who best exemplifies the selfless volunteer commitment shown by Mrs. Webster. The award includes a \$500 gift to a charitable organization chosen by the recipient.

What do Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Babington have in common besides community service? Both are Pi Phis! Drue Lane Webster, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, was initiated into California Beta in 1945. Judge Webster recalls what fun his wife had as president of the alumnae club in Hawaii in 1951. Ann F. Babington, an Indiana Epsilon at DePauw, recently served as president of the junior group of the St. Louis Alumnae Club and now is program chairman of the senior club.

Both women have families with rich Pi Phi traditions. Marie Bacon Hagee, Missouri Beta, Mrs. Webster's aunt, served on Grand Council as Director of Alumnae Extension from 1946 to 1951. A Webster daughter, Druscilla "Drudie" Webster Busch is an Indiana Epsilon. Ann Babington's mother, Charlotte Widen Hagemann, is a Missouri Beta Pi Phi and an active member of the St. Louis Alumnae Club. Ann's sister-in-law, Ann Baker Babington, Tennessee Beta, has also served as president of the junior group of the St. Louis Alumnae Club.

Outstanding characteristics of both Drue Webster and Ann F. Babington are the breadth, depth and balance of their

volunteer service. In describing Mrs. Webster, Marilyn Lord, an award committee member wrote:

"Drue Webster's life revolved around one little word—love. She was devoted to her family, was an active supporter of her church and was an enthusiastic volunteer. . . . She gave selflessly, endlessly—never seeking reward, personal gain, or recognition."

Like Drue Webster, Ann Babington has a deep commitment to helping others and has worked through her children's schools, in her church, and in St. Louis community groups. A volunteer since her teens, Ann says she is following in the footsteps of her parents, Charlotte Widen Hagemann and the late Charles R. Flachmann, who "have been wonderful role models." Ann is president of her children's school's Parent Teacher Organization, board member of the Junior League of St. Louis, Vestry member of her church, and an area chairman for the American Cancer Society. In addition, once a month Ann and her mother face the challenge of spending only \$40 to make a good quality meal for 40 to 45 senior citizens at a local church.

Like Drue Webster, Ann gives the "extras" that do not come in school, nursing home, or church budgets. When a new boy was bused into her children's school this year, Ann noticed that he was bright but behind the other children and having difficulty adjusting. Despite her many other commitments, Ann offered to tutor the child and he has shown improvement both in his school work and also in his personal adjustment.

Ann comments, "It seems almost selfish to volunteer because I get so much more back than I give. I can be *anything* I want to be—from an art teacher to a board member—and all in one day if I want to."

Our communities and our Fraternity are indeed lucky to have had these two outstanding women, Drue Lane Webster and Ann Flachmann Babington, among us.



Jan Ruffin Hatchett, left, Supervisor of Chapter Histories, and Marge Lewis Condon, president of the Clearwater (FL) Alumnae Club, admire the punch bowl set presented by the Clearwater club to Florida Delta. Each of the twelve cups is engraved with a Founders' name. The club also sent 170 arrow cookies for the installation Cooky-Shine.

Athletic Angels

Intramurals

The California Beta team won the SAE All-Sorority Volleyball Tournament for the second consecutive year. Joey Witteman, Jamie Vidal, and Anja Reich were named to the All-Tournament team and Joey was selected as the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

Florida Epsilon placed second in the volleyball league but took first place in the volleyball tournament at the University of Central Florida.

Alabama Gamma won third place in "Splash," Delta Gamma's swimming contest at Auburn. The chapter received the first runner-up All Sports Trophy because of their champion volleyball team; Carol Williams, singles champ in badminton; and the softball team that made the playoffs.

For the fourth year in a row, California Theta won the annual Dee Gee Anchor Splash, a fund-raising event sponsored by Delta Gamma.

California Zeta won Kappa Delta's annual soccer tournament at U.C. Santa Barbara for the second year in a row.

Tennessee Alpha again sponsored All-Swing, an annual softball tournament. Lambda Chi emerged victorious, walking away with a first place trophy from the double-elimination tournament, featuring both fraternity and independent teams. After the games, sun-reddened participants and spectators swarmed the Pi Phi house for the traditional spaghetti supper.

Spring semester at Willamette saw many Oregon Gammas finishing an active and productive semester in sports. Leslie Wilday returned from NCAA Division III swim competition with an overall tenth place finish in breaststroke and was



Alice Hines, left, and Nancy Baldino sport the uniforms they wear when aiding the Clemson tennis team as Matchmates. Matchmates help with score keeping as well as showing recruits campus sights.

named an All-American for the third time. Michelle Kirkpatrick was on the tennis team and Spring Alexander and Janine Pringle were on Willamette's track team. Pi Phi also fielded a powder puff football team and came out victorious against a strong dorm team.

Virginia Epsilon won the Intramural High Point Award among sororities at the University of Virginia. The chapter won finals in volleyball, bowling, putt-putt golf, and ultimate frisbee, and made it to playoffs in razzle-dazzle football, lacrosse, softball, and ping-pong. They also won, by a landslide, the Stumblefoot Derby, a two-mile race.

New York Delta sweated their way to a second place finish in the All Sports competition. They were champs in box lacrosse and polo and finished second overall in volleyball, softball, soccer, football and baseball.

Varsity

Lorah McNally, New York Delta, co-captain of the soccer team, was named one of the top twenty-five athletes of the class of 1985 in the senior edition of the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

Florida Epsilon Julie Renfro raced Hobie Cats (boats) during spring semester and placed first in Daytona World Open, second in Dolkat Regatta, third in Disney Classic, fourth in Florida World Open, and seventh in Women's Hobie Cat National and Mid-Winter East competitions.

Ten Oregon Betas joined with ten men from Acacia to run the annual Mary's Peak Marathon, hosted by Acacia. This is a twenty-six mile relay race to the top of Mary's Peak Mountain. Of fifty teams entered, Pi Phi and Acacia took third place overall and second in the Greek division.

Lafayette has a strong reputation for being an athletically oriented school and Pennsylvania Eta jumps right into that tradition throughout the year. Of nine varsity women's sports and eight women's sports clubs, Pi Phis appear in all but two.

Heather Varney and Julie Frick, Kansas Betas, are both involved in intercollegiate sports. Heather is on the women's softball team and Julie is a member of the women's golf team.

Kathy Reisinger, Iowa Gamma, is a member of Iowa State's women's tennis team.

Virginia Gamma Pi Phis were active in sports throughout the



Texas Epsilon's softball team won first in the Greek division and second place in the overall Greek intramural competition at North Texas State. Back, l-r: Sig Ep coach Bobby Collins, Cheryl Hughes, Sharon Johnson, Jill Metzger, Jackie Cruikshank, Debbie Oliver, Carolyn Robards. Front: Karen Mauldin, Andra McMillan, Lori Myrick, Jeanna Hampton, Lynn Wilczinski, Heidi Swain. Andra was named most outstanding female athlete of the year.

1984-85 school year. Alison Brown and Sue Pijawka were members of the William and Mary lacrosse team; Pam Cunningham was on the golf team; Maryellen Farmer was co-captain of the field hockey team, with Sue Pijawka also on the team. Other team players were Jane Fanestil, volleyball; Karen Jordan, basketball, and Janet Lawson, gymnastics. Kathy Parkinson participated in club rugby and Rachel Walker was in the campus orchesis program.

Amy Wrobbel, Ohio Delta, helped cheer Ohio Wesleyan's basketball team to a conference championship last winter. Amy is a nursing major and has been cheerleader for the past two years. Last year she was co-captain of the varsity squad.

Cal Zeta outscores 200 to win volleyball tourney

The Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament weekend, held in Santa Barbara, CA in May, ended in a great victory for California Zeta. The tournament, hosted by Lambda Chi Alpha, entered about 200 teams from throughout the country. Pi Phi's "A" team included Mary Alison, Jane Ferda, Cha Marable, Heather Horton, Charlotte Mitchel, Tracey Naess, Bailey Demond, and Juli Hillman, captain.

Day one of competition was fairly easy due to previous years of playing. Past records gave Pi Phi an easy draw of teams in their pool. They won each game on Saturday and Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon they faced their biggest competition, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Kappa from UCLA stole Pi Phi's victory title last year. Although it was close, Pi Phi won two games to one, eliminating the competition. They then took on Delta Gammas from UCSB in the final round. After defeating them in an easy match, UCSB Pi Phis claimed the gold and proved themselves number one.

Pi Phi's "Killer B" team also had a successful outing at the tournament.

Braving 80° heat and thousands of enthusiastic male fans, Pi Phis played some outstanding volleyball. When the dust (and sand) finally settled, the girls came away with an impressive seventh place finish out of nearly 200 teams.

With a 7-0 record going into the final day of play, and after successfully winning first and second round eliminations, the "Killer Bs" lost a close match to a tough UCLA Theta house. A subsequent loss to UCLA Pi Phis brought "Killer Bs" their seventh place finish and enable the girls to finish in the top 8% in the largest amateur volleyball tournament in the nation.

Team members were Kelly Closson, Roberta Floyd, Julie Haynes, Ilene Hess, Annie Hunnicutt, Jennifer Rush, Kathy Sennett, and Kathy Thompson.

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Gayle Nicholas Bohne, Illinois Theta, Palos Heights, IL, left, and Chris Uher Beranek, Nebraska Beta, Omaha, NE, captured first place trophies at the Trail King Tennis Classic in May in Colorado Springs. The girls were unaware of their Pi Phi sisterhood until the awards ceremony banquet when Chris wore her arrow. They reminisced about Pi Phi and the many interests they shared. Pi Phi continues to be a strong bond, even in competition. Once again the arrow played a role in what Gayle and Chris hope will become a lasting friendship.

Playgirls III are victors in Ridge to River race

by NANCY SEIFERT

One year ago The ARROW carried an article about four Washington Alpha athletes' seventh place victory in the annual Ridge to River Race. This year the girls had a lot more to be happy about. Three miles of cross country skiing, one mile downhill skiing, five mile run, nineteen mile bike race, seven mile canoe race, and one mile canoe portage brought the four to a first place victory!

After the cross country event, in which they were fourth from last of three hundred teams, the girls were worried. But Julia Nielson, Gina Carlson, Kim Jacobs, and new team member Lyn Peterson managed to overtake and pass every team in their division. They had no idea of their victory and left the race very discouraged. Later that day they received a phone call telling them that they had won.

The Ridge to River Race is held during the annual Apple Blossom Festival in Wenatchee, WA in May. This year's winning team was called Playgirls III.

Kyle Angel Award Province Winners

NOT PICTURED
Priscilla Merchant
Mueller
Cape Cod (MA) A.C.
Alpha Province

Ethel McCarthy Evans
Northern Virginia A.C.
Delta Province

Dawn Wilkins
Rochester (NY) A.C.
Beta Province

Carole Looney Hill
Cypress Creek (TX) A.C.
Pi East Province



Eva White Sherman
Pittsburgh North A.C.
Gamma Province



Caroline Burson Thrasher
Athens (GA) A.C.
Epsilon Province



Doris Brown Fawcett
Clearwater (FL) A.C.
Zeta South Province



Marilyn March Carl
Detroit-W. Surburban A.C.
Eta Province



Karin Hellman Muncie
Lafayette (IN) A.C.
Theta Province



Kathy Sute Snyder
Cincinnati (OH) A.C.
Iota Province



Jane Hines McGown
Nashville (TN) A.C.
Kappa Province



Freda Stafford Schuyler
Memphis (TN) A.C.
Lambda Province



Dorothy Coleman Thorman
North Shore (IL) A.C.
Mu North Province



Virginia Reed Tillinghast
Quad City (IL-IA) A.C.
Mu South Province



Margaret Leonard Buck
Ames (IA) A.C.
Nu Province



Dee Carlson Owen
Omaha (NE) A.C.
Xi Province



Patty Price Castle
Norman (OK) A.C.
Omicron Province



Gayla Velvin Ferree
Ft. Worth (TX) A.C.
Pi West Province



Elaine Bell Kempton
Boise (ID) A.C.
Sigma Province



Nora S. Knowles
Anchorage (AK) A.C.
Tau Province



Barbara Blanchard Weatherholt
San Jose (CA) A.C.
Upsilon Province



Sylvia Smith Smith
Phoenix (AZ) A.C.
Phi East Province



Ruth Touzalin Busch
La Canada Valley (CA) A.C.
Phi West Province

Lawyer chairs NY Scout Council

by ELEANOR WILLIAMS ZIMMERMAN

Philomene Asher Gates, Florida Beta, known as "Phil" to her many friends, leads an active life in the legal profession and community activities in New York City. She also has a house on Long Island.

Although a Florida native, Phil, after earning a B.S. in accounting at Florida State College for Women (now FSU), enrolled in the George Washington University School of Law in the nation's capital. There she met a brilliant lawyer, Sam Gates, who became her future husband.

A widow for six years, Phil enjoys a distinguished career. Earlier experiences prepared her for this. Between 1938 and 1945, she held various legal positions in the Federal Government while studying for her law degree and admittance to the bar in 1942.

Later when her husband's career took them to New York City, Phil devoted herself to their three young daughters. Once they were older, Phil resumed her legal career.

Now married, her daughters have made her a grandmother of eight. Phil writes joyfully they live just around the corner from her in Manhattan.

She is a board member of nine organizations and two corporations. Her activities include: Chairman of the Board, Girl Scouts Council of Greater New York; vice-president of Legal Aid Society (Past Women's Division); trustee/direc-



tor of a downtown New York hospital and the Southampton Hospital.

Phil's lengthy travels abroad involve her responsibilities on bar committees, a current one being the Inter-American Affairs committee, concerning problems in Central America. In 1979 she was a member of a 24-person Bar Association delegation to China. She has served on or is currently a member of half a dozen Bar Association committees. For some years she has continued the study of French and Spanish in order to maintain fluency in reading and speaking.

In 1982 St. Johns University of Greater New York awarded her an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Haun heads Epilepsy group

Cathie Morris Haun, Tennessee Alpha, is the new executive director for the Epilepsy Association of Houston/Gulf Coast. Cathie has been executive director of the Foundation of Greater Chattanooga since 1981.

In Houston, Cathy is responsible for providing services to a fourteen county area with a population of over 3 1/2 million people. As it is estimated that one in every hundred persons has some form of epilepsy, there are about 36,000 people who will benefit from the Associations' efforts.

In Chattanooga, Cathie was a volunteer leader with several organizations, including Symphony/Opera Guild, United Way, University of Tennessee Women's Activities Committee, Chattanooga Kennel Club, and the local chapter of International Association of Business Communicators. She is a past president of the Pi Phi alumnae club, as well as having been treasurer, ACRIC, and a member of Tennessee Alpha AAC.

Medley wins Greek Sing

by KRISTIN BROWNING

Each spring semester Greeks on the University of New Mexico campus gather for the annual Greek Week. Several activities fill the week, but the highlight is usually Greek Sing. Greeks divide into various size groups for the competition, singing anything from Elvis to "Footloose."

This year New Mexico Alphas teamed with Sigma Chis to perform to the theme, "Let the music play through the decades." Singing a medley of songs including "Sentimental Journey," "Heartbreak Hotel," "Stayin' Alive," and "Footloose," Pi Phis and Sigma Chis worked together week after week, rehearsing every night to get every detail perfect.

A combination of superb dancing, lovely singing, and lots of hard work brought the team nothing but smiling faces and a first place trophy.

Students form SADD chapter at San Diego

by JILL VRANICAR

College students at San Diego State University are banding together to combat drinking and driving in an innovative campus program known as Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD). California Epsilon Pi Phis, Mary Lambert and Jill Vranicar, are part of the founding chapter at S.D.S.U.

Recognizing that drinking has always been a part of college social life, SADD's goal is to promote respect for all laws relating to the use of alcohol, and to raise awareness of the drinking and driving problem so students will avoid potential DWI incidents involving themselves and others.

Since its founding in March 1985, SADD members have spread their message of not driving drunk at the S.D.S.U. Spring Fiesta carnival and at the school health fair. One of their many other great ideas is to make a video concerning college students and drunk driving.

The size of the group is growing as creative and enthusiastic students continue to join. Hopefully SADD soon will become a positive and lifesaving force on the San Diego State campus, as well as at other universities.

Twenty Pi Phis reach diamond anniversary

Twenty Pi Phis reached the seventy-fifth anniversary of their initiation this year and responded to the mailing from Central Office. Congratulations to these 1910 initiates:

Lina B. Beene, Oklahoma Alpha, Sand Springs, OK
Charline Smith Fitzpatrick, Kansas Alpha, Lawrence, KS
Margaret Scott Gerig, Arkansas Alpha, Arkadelphia, AR
Lena Topliff Gillespie, Michigan Alpha, Columbus, OH
Elizabeth Case Gould, New York Alpha, Interlaken, NY
Olive Long Haggerty, Pennsylvania Beta, Lockhaven, PA
Gertrude Morris Hannan, New York Beta, Eastchester, NY
Helen Kayser, Wisconsin Alpha, Madison, WI
Theresa Langheldt Neuman, Wyoming Alpha, Casper, WY
Lillian Waring McElvare, New York Beta, Southern Pines, NC

Pearl McKee McMillan, Iowa Alpha, Ellendale, ND
Louise Tuttle Olmsted, Iowa Gamma, Newberg, OR
Marion Hazel Onderdonk, New York Alpha, Syracuse, NY
Mabel Blankenhorn Quigley, Ohio Gamma, New Wilmington, PA

Alpha Dunlap Ross, Minnesota Alpha, Pasadena, CA
Gertrude Heckenhauer Rowlett, Indiana Beta, Bradenton, FL

Helen Colville Sevitts, Ohio Gamma, Chagrin Falls, OH
Agnes Wright Spring, Wyoming Alpha, Fort Collins, CO
Mabel Toombs Stevenson, Indiana Alpha, Kent, OH
Zoe Borrowdale Wales, Ohio Alpha, affiliated Arizona Alpha, San Diego, CA

LA honors volunteers

Betty Johnson, Nebraska Beta, of Van Nuys, CA, was honored last fall by the Human Relations Commission of Los Angeles at its Salute to the Volunteers of Los Angeles ceremony at the L.A. City Hall. Betty was one of thirty-six volunteers honored.

Retired from elementary school teaching, Betty has continued to teach foreign-born children English as a second language, using the Laubach methods. Her many years of volunteer work also include teaching foreign-born adults. A large portion of her volunteer work has been as a member of Dedicated Older Volunteers in Education.

Betty has taught children from Japan, Taiwan, Korea, and some of the "boat children" from Vietnam, using the Laubach Method.

"I was the first tutor in the United States to use the Laubach Method to teach a blind person," notes Betty. She remembers two of her students—an Armenian mother and her adult son, whom she tutored in English as a second language, later helping them to get their American citizenship. She serves as a tutor trainer, instructing other volunteers.

At the time of the presentation, Johnson also was lauded for her hundreds of volunteer hours for the Van Nuys Business and Professional Women's Organization; Church Women United; PTA; Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society; and P.E.O.



Michigan Alpha Michelle Pariso and ATO Harry Constant are the current Greek Queen and Greek God at Hillsdale College.



Michigan Beta had plenty to cheer about last winter. The Wolverines won the Big Ten basketball championship and leading cheers on the sidelines was Pi Phi Trissa Frevor. Trissa was named Outstanding Female Cheerleader at the University and is on the combined football-basketball squad this year.



Anita Nawrocki, Alberta Alpha

Canadian enjoys scholarship weeks

Anita Nawrocki, Alberta Alpha, was recipient of the Hesperia Aylsworth Henderson Scholarship to Arrowmont this summer. The award of \$500 enabled Anita to travel to Gatlinburg for two weeks of learning, not to mention two weeks of fun, meeting new people, and, of course, learning about Pi Phi! Anita is the current Alberta Alpha historian, as well as an artistic Pi Phi with an avid interest in calligraphy. The new skills she has learned will be helpful to her chapter and her chapter's history this year.

Alberta Alpha has had two scholarship winners in the past year. Laurelle Larson was last year's winner of the Canadian Philanthropies Awareness Scholarship to Arrowmont.

Chairs benefit

Martha Garcia, New York Delta, served as chairman of the 1985 Alumnae Panhellenic Children's Home Benefit in Akron, Ohio. Alumnae Panhellenic is the sole supporter of the allowance fund for the local children's home. This year a total of \$6,576.00 was pledged.

A fashion/nutrition/beauty seminar and luncheon, planned by Martha, was held in March. She was assisted by Indiana Delta Pi Phi Diane Cuthbertson Thompson.

The annual event was highly successful and well supported by the community.



A happy group of old friends from Illinois Theta gathered for a reunion of graduating classes 1964-70 and enjoyed a winter get-together.

Illinois Thetas share memories

"We have to have another reunion!"

"I have finally regained my voice since the last one!"

"Whatever happened to. . ."

These and other comments have been exchanged again and again over the past seven years since the Illinois Theta Pi Phis of Bradley University held a Peoria and Chicago-area alumnae reunion. Although the time of the year was risking severe weather, Debbie Hoye Villers and Betty Brockmeir Bauer decided to make some telephone calls. The response from

their Pi Phi sisters was exciting! The date was set for a luncheon on Saturday, January 26 at the Hamilton Hotel in Itasca.

The winter weather cooperated and over 25 members of the graduating classes of 1964-1970 attended the day-long get-together. Sisters shared memories through school pictures and Pi Phi scrapbooks, caught up with each other's lives, and promised to keep in touch. At day's end, it was obvious to all that the bond of Pi Phi remains as each one has gone her separate way.

Chapter honors two Golden Arrows

Last April North Carolina Beta had the privilege of honoring two ladies, Mary Heckman Beach and Joan Caldwell Schempp, as Pi Beta Phi Golden Arrows. This was the first Golden Arrow ceremony since North Carolina Beta's 50th anniversary in 1982. Originally this date was planned to be our Spring Scholarship Banquet but the agenda was changed to a combined Golden Arrow/Scholarship Banquet.

Each pledge member of the class of 1985 wrote a personal invitation to an area alumna. Many responded and many came. About twenty alumnae attended along with chapter actives and pledges. The banquet started with a short meet-

ing, followed by the Golden Arrow ceremony. Both Mrs. Beach and Mrs. Schempp received golden arrow carnation pins and wine carnations. The ceremony was conducted by AAC members Ruth Doty Killam and Betsy Covington Brady. The scholarship program ended the banquet by awarding many high achieving students.

Not only did North Carolina Beta experience more of the ceremonial beauty of the Pi Beta Phi bond, but we also had a chance to meet our area alumnae. Everyone had such a wonderful time that North Carolina Beta is looking forward to having a similar active-alumnae banquet next year.

Dedication benefits deprived girls

by AMY RUBIN

Four clubs join for celebration

by JOAN PRUITT REARICK

It's Friday afternoon on Paulina Street in Chicago. Restless teenagers pace the neighborhood; the "el" rumbles overhead. Just past the empty lot strewn with broken glass and abandoned automobiles there's a bright orange door. The paint is peeling, but one step inside the old building takes you away from the troubled block.

Located less than three miles from Northwestern's suburban campus, this is where Pi Phi Alison Holmes led a Brownie troop (and Juniors, too, sometimes) for three years.

Alison's troops learned more than the new skills that led to the colorful badges. These girls discovered something their environment hadn't taught them—respect, for themselves and for others.

"The girls always got so excited. . . . They kept me on my toes. They have so much potential; they can be amazing but they just don't know it yet. The neighborhood doesn't encourage them to try to be something," Alison said.

The troops' ethnic and racial composition, mostly Blacks and Hispanics, reflects the neighborhood. Many girls come from single-parent families, which often meant little community support for Alison's efforts.

"Many parents were angry . . . they

felt we were asking them to do more than they were able to do." But cooperation finally improved this year, she said.

Another problem Alison and her troops faced was a lack of money. Because of the girls' financial situations, they were "long on enthusiasm but short on cash." Alison skirted this problem by bringing in knowledgeable friends as guest speakers who lectured or demonstrated their skills for free. The girls were able to earn their theater badges thanks to the combined efforts of Pi Phi Ruth Perlman, who demonstrated pantomime, and Alison's own dynamic leadership.

A June graduate in Human Development and Social Policy, Alison received the Maycourt Award for Community Service, one of the Greek community's highest honors. She plans to continue her education this fall in Human Services Administration at the University of Chicago.

Alison is confident that the troop will continue to be a source of encouragement and self-respect for its members, especially since some of the older "graduates" will be on hand to assist the new leader.

"It was a wonderful experience," Alison said.

30 have earned CE Scholarships

Since 1975, when Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarships were first presented, over thirty scholarships have been awarded to Pi Phis living in seventeen states.

Scholarships are available to alumnae in two categories: 1) those who have been out of school at least five years and who will be full-time students; and 2) those who have been out of school at least two years and will be pursuing career-qualifying goals.

Scholarships are granted for one year and recipients may reapply. Awards are made in the spring. The ACCE considers service to Pi Phi through alumnae club activities, as well as financial need and career goals.

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That "special something"

Rush Week. Lots of nervous girls, a few confident, most hiding fears they were sure they shouldn't show. I was no different. I had four brothers, no one to tell me about sororities. The first question someone asked me was how many "recs" did I have. Out of sheer fear I said two; I decided it was definitely not the time to explain that I didn't know what a "rec" was! Then she explained *she* was a double legacy. I didn't know whether to feel sorry for her or to congratulate her. I had this sinking feeling that I was definitely out of my league!

Then the parties began, and I began to hear stories about girls in the past who had received several invitations to pref night and about some who had received none. I was casually informed by one rushee that without a "rec" pref invitations would be few.

Then I went to a certain house, grand and tall in the middle of a tree lined street. There was an arrow over the doorstep and 100 smiling faces on the lawn. And you know, not one girl there mentioned a "rec." All they were interested in was me. Just me.

I wear a Pi Phi arrow now and I always feel a surge of pride when I pin it on. And now I know that it's because Pi Phi girls have that special something that sets them apart from all the rest. They care about you, not who you know or what you do. And for a scared rushee, that's a wonderful feeling of warmth to receive.

KIM SISK
Kentucky Beta



FACT leaders on the University of Tennessee campus included Pi Phis (front, l-r) Lori VanVoorst and Nancy Beck, and (back) Kim Winslette, Maureen Scanlon, Melissa McClure, and Danita Culbertson.

Six are FACT leaders

by CAROL ROBERTS

Six Tennessee Gammas helped provide leadership for the 400-member Freshman Aid Coordinating Team, or Friends Assisting College Transfers, as part of the University of Tennessee's student orientation program. FACT is a student volunteer organization which helps freshmen, transfers, and international students adjust to UT's Knoxville campus. Members are personal contacts for new students arriving on UTK's 26,000-student campus.

FACT members write welcome letters during the summer, answer any questions about campus life, and help new students learn their way around campus. FACT also gives a large party for all new students in the fall.

Lori VanVoorst chaired the steering committee for the 1985 FACT program. Nancy Beck, training coordinator on that committee, was responsible for training facilitators, or team chairmen.

As facilitators, Kim Winslette, Maureen Scanlon, Melissa McClure, and Danita Culbertson each led a team of ten to fifteen FACT members who volunteered to welcome twelve new students to U.T.

Fourteen other Tennessee Gammas were involved as FACT members.

Alcohol abuse is retreat subject

As a member of On TAPP, an alcohol awareness program at Lafayette College, Pennsylvania Eta Pi Phi Jill Raizen became very involved in the study of the abuse of alcohol and its effects.

This was the theme of a successful retreat which Jill organized. It took place in a park on a beautiful spring day, and was enjoyed by all. Among the activities were discussion groups, role playing, and a contest between two teams based upon answering questions pertaining to alcohol. Prizes were awarded to the winning team.

Alcohol related aspects touched upon were drinking and driving and the services offered to avoid it, effects of alcohol on relationships, and responsible drinking. Subjects of the discussion groups were provided by Pi Phi's "Friend to Friend" program and the information and ideas it has to offer.

Ski team wins series

The 1984-85 ski season proved to be exciting for Nevada Alpha when their ski team, which included Lambda Chi Alphas, won first place in the Henry Weinhard ski series for the University of Nevada-Reno.

The team skied all over the Lake Tahoe Basin, defeating such schools as Cal State Fullerton, Pasadena College and Sacramento State for collegiate championship of the entire western conference.

Pi Phis Jill Davis and Suzanne Donnels won free trips to Pergatory, CO to ski in national competition after each took first place in her division during championship races at Heavenly Valley ski area.

Suzanne made the trip to Pergatory where she placed fourth in her division.

Throughout the series Jill maintained second in the advanced division. Suzanne maintained first in novice and Kerry Oakes, third.

After a season record of six wins and two losses, the team captain commented, "We did all right for a team made up of Greeks against varsity ski teams from major universities."



The ten-year class reunion of Texas Deltas last October was a not-to-be-forgotten event. Gathering for the fun were, (back, l-r) Aleice Helm Hendrick, Nan Bryant Robinson, Carol McGannon Weathers, Mahala Young, Mary Anderson Peerman, Sally Powers, Barb Collier Sponberg, Jeannie Cartwright Dickson. Middle: Sandra Goodrich Kikker, Kathy Saunders Rogers, Deborah Peters, Betsy Cron Pugh, Emily Smith Beaton, Barbara Pitzer Thornton, Judy Brown Marshall. Front: Karen Rydell Cobb, Susan Cole Byars.



Oregon Alphas Kym Easton and Kasey Brooks, in Seattle to cheer on the Oregon Ducks, met with Washington Alpha Shawn Rusch, cheering on the Washington Huskies. Kasey and Shawn were pledge sisters at Washington before Kasey transferred and affiliated at Oregon.

Jantho edits AAUW bulletin

Patty Olmstead Jantho, Illinois Epsilon, is publication director of the Maryland State Division of the American Association of University Women for 1985-'87. She edits *The Marylander*, a semi-annual bulletin circulated to 3,000 women college graduates who are members of AAUW in the state, and serves on the executive committee of the Division.

Patty has been associate director of alumni services at the University of Maryland since 1981 when the office opened, and in 1984 was chosen Honorary Member of the University of Maryland Alumni Association. A member of the College Park branch of AAUW, she recently completed a two-year term as branch president.

Exciting party benefits alcohol awareness program

by LESLIE BROWN

Alcohol awareness is becoming an increasingly important issue not only for the California Theta chapter, but for the entire Greek system at the University of California, Davis. Aside from participating in many programs designed to prevent drinking problems and accidents, this year Pi Phi and Delta Gamma decided to take action by raising money to be donated to several alcohol awareness/prevention programs.

A suitcase party was arranged, for which everyone had to buy a ticket and bring along a date or a friend. The 200 tickets were put in a hat, and were drawn out one by one. Occasional prizes were given to keep the drawing interesting, but the excitement lingered as everyone waited to see whose ticket would be the one left in the hat—the ticket that would mean a weekend trip to Hawaii.

In a luau atmosphere, there was lots of music and dancing, and non-alcoholic drinks. Many party goers commented that it was one of the most fun parties they had ever attended, and was certainly one of the most exciting.



Missouri Alpha sophomore Gretchen Stockdale is a member of the 1984-'85 KMOX Big Red Line, cheerleading squad for the St. Louis Cardinals. Her duties as an NFL cheerleader include performing at all home games and making promotional appearances throughout the year. She is the youngest member of the squad.

Hanson inspires many on campus, in chapter

by GRETCHEN PRODAN

True to longstanding Pi Phi tradition, Washington Gamma President Jill Hanson is not only a terrific friend and sister, she is an inspirational leader and a campus wonder. Although our chapter is filled with fantastic girls (aren't all Pi Phis fantastic?), Jill is extra-special.

Jill began her college career determined to remain independent. "I'd had bad experiences with people who had 'gone Greek'; but I kept learning all the girls I admired were in this one house, and, well. . . ."

Jill went through Panhellenic's spring rush of 1984, and received a Pi Phi bid. After first declining, she changed her mind and joined one of the largest spring pledge classes in University of Puget Sound's history. Recalled Jill, "I knew that if I were to join a sorority, Pi Beta Phi was the only house I would consider. And here I am!"

Jill continues to impress us all with her ever-high GPA, crazy sense of humor, intense student government involvement, and sincere dedication to Pi Phi. Always finding the best in everyone, she has encouraging words for any situation that may arise.

Jill's dedication and angel love was most evident in her choice to run for chapter V.P. Mental, instead of student body president, as she originally intended. While she surprised herself with her eventual appointment as Washington Gamma president, the decision was cheered by the chapter. It was a position Jill had dreamed of ("no, almost craved!" she laughed), but did not truly expect to earn.

Jill remains active in student government, along with her house duties, through her appointments to faculty curriculum committee, finance committee, student media board, newspaper reporter, and admissions volunteer. Added to these accomplishments were her summer job as campus convention hostess, and the continuation of her post in the security office this fall.

Although Jill is undoubtedly wanted many places on campus at the same time, she always has time for her sisters. Besides her scheduled "Pi Phi Office Hours," Jill loves to hear the latest gossip, the newest jokes, and the recent scoop on "Dynasty." Jill is also the first (and loudest!) proclaimer of Pi Phi's newest addition to our extensive list of achievements.

The road to the presidency wasn't always clear to Jill, but it was for the other girls in the chapter, who remain fiercely proud of her, as she does of us. If Jill has her way in the future, Washington Gamma might be able to boast of the first woman president of the United States, too!



Greek Day festivities at Northwestern brought out a lot of Greek spirit in these Illinois Epsilons. Back, l-r: Marlene Igel, Lynn Marie Pruss, Suzanne Gale, Suzie Kulis, Sheri Bompey, Kathy Olson, Shelly Laskin, Kim Fitzgerald, Monique Veldt. Middle row: Dina Chrones, Mary Pat Welch, Cecile Balagtas, Liz Packer. Front row: Jill Rush, Maritoni Derecho, Martha Hawtrey, Sigma Chi Kevin Toye.

Dancer earns position with traveling company

Since the age of 10, Jodi Kay Youmans, Wyoming Alpha, has earnestly pursued her talent in dance, resulting from an early interest in gymnastics. Jodi is a member of the University of Wyoming Dance Theatre Co., which is affiliated with a Cultural Outreach Program. The company travels extensively throughout the state performing an assortment of ballet, modern, and jazz routines. Each of the 10 member cast had to undergo a rigorous audition exemplifying proficiency, versatility, and creativity in all the above areas. Jodi was one in a field of 35 dancers competing for the position she earned in the cast, and also holds the honor of being the only freshman performing with the traveling troupe last year.

In addition to Jodi's work with the Dance Theatre Co., she is involved in a project called Daytimers, a class exclusive to dance majors. They receive exposure and publicity by performing in the Student Union during the busiest periods of the day. Through this recognition and hard work Jodi earned two parts in the University of Wyoming Spring Dance Productions. She portrayed a robber in the "Prodigal Son" and was head nurse maid in the Russian Ballet, "Petrouchka." Both parts were very demanding and brought much prestige, especially when performed by an underclassman.

Along with Jodi's accomplishments on campus, she represented Wyoming as Wyoming Junior Miss. For her final performance as reigning Junior Miss, she danced an original self-choreographed/interpreted routine to "Baby I'm a Star," by Prince.

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Alabama Gammas Inga Mountz, Julia Mountcastle, and Lynn Sullivan had fun during Auburn's Greek Week by winning the oyster eating contest. The chapter placed third overall in Greek Week.



Amy Thornton, Texas Alpha, was named Texas Cowboy Sweetheart last November and will represent the University of Texas Cowboys in the coming year. She is also SAE Sweetheart.



Anne Bowen, Minnesota Alpha, was recognized at Greek Awards as the Outstanding Sorority Athlete. Anne was cheerleader for the Minnesota Gophers.



Nancy Ullemeyer, Colorado Alpha, and her grandmother, Maxine Hayes Ullemeyer, Colorado Beta, enjoyed sharing a festive Founders' Day celebration in Denver in the spring.



Michigan Alpha president Beth Clem and VP Mental Karla Seybert display the Greek Scholarship Cup which the chapter has won seven consecutive semesters. They have retired two cups and are working on the third.



Diane Limm, Virginia Gamma, was winner of Delta Gamma's "most beautiful eyes" contest. Diane is also a member of William and Mary's Omicron Delta Kappa honorary.



Jean Clark Chase, Patty Paulk, Martha Jones Kinkel, Patricia Gray, and Greta Lee Lranz Banzhaf were charter members present when the Sarasota (FL) Alumnae Club celebrated its 20th anniversary. The club has 66 members from 19 states, representing 28 different chapters.



Florida Epsilon Pi Phi's Connie Collins, Robin Barwick, Patty Kunsie, and Jennifer Pearce (l-r) model Pi Phi Spirit shirts the chapter designed after winning the 1984-'85 Spirit Award at the Panhellenic banquet at University of Central Florida.

CHAPTER REPORTS

. . . on 1984-85 Outstanding Honors

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona

Campus Honors—"Best Advertising" of a booth at Spring Fling.

Individual Honors—Chimes: Pamela Wetzle; Order of Omega: Beth Kupper.

Alabama Gamma, Auburn

Chapter Honors—First Runner Up All Sports Trophy; Second Place Sigma Chi Derby; Third Place Greek Week.

Individual Honors—Phi Eta Sigma: Diana Kahalley, Gaby Reeves, Michelle McNamee, Carol Colton. Order of Omega: Carole Wright. Alpha Lambda Delta: Carol Colton. Mary Bradley Award, Delta Delta Delta Award: Susan Stone.

Campus Sweethearts—Lynn Paul, Soccer; Susan Stone, Alpha Phi Omega.

California Beta, University of California, Berkeley

Chapter Honors—1st, UC Berkeley Sigma Alpha Epsilon Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board, Lydia Lambert; Prytanean Women's Society, Birgit Seifert; Straight A Initiates: Julie Marsden, Patty Melnikoff, Lacy Thamer; All-American (Soccer), Lesle Gallimore; Panhellenic Rush Counselors: Kerry Bresnahan, Alison Stone; Special Pi Beta Phi Scholarship, Lauren Aspegren; WAA President, Lydia Lambert; Cal in the Capitol Director, Birgit Seifert; Daffodil Princess, Carol Facey.

California Delta, U.C.L.A.

Chapter Honors—Joe Valentine Award for best use of theme, Homecoming 1984 float competition (with Phi Kappa Psi); Fifth place Intersorority Volleyball Tourney, U.C.S.B.; Top Grade point average on the row, winter 1985; First place and Grand Sweepstakes Award, Spring Sing 1985 (with Phi Kappa Tau).

Individual Honors—Jessica Algazi, Women's Tennis Team; Setta Asorian, Phi Beta Kappa; Tracey Ayers, Development Disabilities Immersion Program (DIPP); Tracy Beaufort, Pi Gamma Mu, Departmental Honors Anthropology, Pi Beta Phi Chapter Service Award; Kim Casey, Women's Cheerleader 1984-1985, Men's Cheerleader 1985-1986, Tau Kappa Epsilon sweetheart; Kellie Duncan, Spirit Support Advisory board; Melanie Kaufman, Women's Soccer Team; Kerry Kaneda, Women's Crew Team, West Coast Champions; Cathy Jayne, Student Welfare Commissioner; Jennine Kiely, Greek Week Committee; Kristen Lee, Dean's Honor List, College Honors Member, Women's Glee Club, Academic Student Counselor; Laurel Lee, Pre-Law Society, Student Supervisor UCLA Lu Valle Commons, Judge UCLA Cheerleading tryouts; Monica Osborn, Mardi Gras Field Escort; Lisa Osterhaut, Panhellenic Rush Counselor; Jody Peterson, dancing with Disney Productions in Japan for nine months; Polly Plumer, Dean's List, Women's Cross-Country, Women's Track team; Carrie Rose, Women's Soccer team; Margie Troy, Panhellenic Row Relations, Spring Sing Chairman; Kelly Walsh, Alpha Lambda Delta; Molly Wiswall, Homecoming Committee 1985.

California Epsilon, San Diego State University

Chapter Honors—Service Award from Dan Fouts Research Institute.

Individual Honors—Greek Women of the Year: Jill Vranicar; *Who's Who*: Lisa Souza, Mary Lambert, Michele Sachs, Janice Bellinghiere; \$1,000 Scholarship from HR Textron, Karen Volding; Alum Club Scholarships: Tina File, Janice Bellinghiere; Pi Beta Phi National Scholarship: Liz Hamilton.

Honor Graduates—Elise Mehren, Jill Vranicar.

Student Government Officers—Academic Policy and Planning, Stefanie Blitvich; Student Ambassador: Lynn Marie Huntington, Kelly Morris; Panhellenic Vice President of Programs, Michele Sachs; Freshman Orientation Program: Stefanie Blitvich, Michele Sachs, Carolyn Mark.

Campus Editors—Elise Mehren, Young Republican.

Beauties/Sweethearts—Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart, Sue Bush; Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Inger Maly; First runner up Miss Terra Santa, Jackie Rivera; College Area Council, Michele Sachs.

Honor Fraternities or Sororities—AERHO, Amber Paquette, Lisa Cuthbert; Journalism Fraternity, Elise Mehren; Nursing Fraternity, Lisa Souza.

National Honor Organizations—National Broadcast Society, Amber Paquette; National Association of Accounting, Maureen Maguire.

California Zeta, Univ. of Cal. at Santa Barbara

Julie Sturm, Order of Omega; Annie Hunnicutt, Order of Omega, Golden Key National Honor Society, Omicron Delta Epsilon Honor Society; Kathy Thompson, Chapter Service Award, Dean's List, Sigma Chi Princess; Sonia Ruby, Sigma Chi sweetheart; Kelly Closson, Miss Pacific Palisades; Heather Horton, Kristin Nilson, Dean's List; Heidi Crim, Dean's List, Golden Key; Jennifer Brown, Dean's List, Amy Burnham Onken Award.

California Theta, U.C. Davis

Chapter Honors—1st, Delta Gamma Anchor Splash; 2nd highest Panhellenic GPA.

Individual Honors—Dean's Honor List: Susan Anderson, Leslie Brown, Alison Kaifer, Shelly Lee, Sarah Lundgren, Esther Rogers, Tammi Rubin, Dawn Valler, Mary Beth Vierra, Amy Vranesh, Kristin Willoughby. Prytanean Honor Society: Leslie Brown, Alison Kaifer, Esther Rogers, Ellen Rominger, Kirstin Smith. Alpha Zeta Honor Fraternity: Heather Bays. Outstanding Senior Graduate: Alison Small.

Highest Honors Graduate: Susan Anderson.

IFC/Panhellenic Judicial Committee: Laura Kemp, Carrie Platz. Rush Counselors: Ruth Ann Christie, Alison Kaifer, Kathleen Murphy.

Campus Judicial Board: Esther Rogers. Academic Affairs Commission: Elizabeth Gibson, Melissa Richards, Sophia Pegalotus. Dean's Student Advisory Committee: Barbara Kronfeld.

Colorado Gamma, Colorado State

Individual Honors—Beta Gamma Sigma: Diane Schott. Phi Delta Epsilon: Cait Blanton. Mortar Board: Diane Schott, president. Kaye Yearous, CSU Presidential, Arapahoe Park, Touche Ross scholarships; Diane Schott, Honors Scholarship, Walter P. Cooper Memorial Scholarship; Stephanie Bowen, W. R. Hutchkiss Foundation Scholarship; Jeannette Hut, Cait Blanton, Julie Herbst, CSU Presidential Scholarships.

Honor Graduates: Kaye Yearous, graduating with high distinction and in the top 4%. Karen Edwards, Residence Hall Administrative Vice President. Karen Spicer, Fort Collins Outstanding Junior Greek. Kathy Chase, Sigma Chi Sweetheart.

Connecticut Alpha, University of Connecticut

Individual Honors—Leslie Finnagan, Kappa Kappa Psi; Bari-Sue Glazer, Mortar Board, Alpha Zeta.

Florida Alpha, Stetson University

Individual Honors—Greek Woman of the Year, Panhellenic Rush Chairman: Erin C. Bell; Omicron Delta Kappa: Erin C. Bell, Kimberly Smith; Hatter Editor: Julie Korfage; Rho Lambda: Erin C. Bell, Tamara Maule, Kimberly Smith; Rush Counselors: Judi Bland, Julie Korfage, Susan Simcox; Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart: Helene Hunt; Sigma Nu Sweetheart: Erin C. Bell; Phi Alpha Theta: Pat McGarry; Homecoming Queen runner-up: Dorothy Long; Miss Greenfeather: Robin Garretson.

Florida Beta, Florida State University

Chapter Honors—Sigma Chi Derby Days 1st runner-up; Finalist for Delta Tau Delta sorority of the year.

Individual Honors—Rho Lambda National Panhellenic Leadership Honorary: Kirby Brown-president (1985-1986), Kim Daniels, Eve Gardner, Kim McNulty-treasurer (1985-1986), Tianne Turner. Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honorary): Edie Barry, Cynthia Rogers; Panhellenic Rep of the Year 1984-1985: Kirby Brown; Gold Key National Honor Society: Kim Daniels; Golden Key National Honor Society: Eve Gardner, Cynthia Rutledge, Celeste Turain; Mortar Board: Kim Daniels, Eve Gardner.

Student's Party Chairman for Special Interest Groups: Cara Van Norden; United Seminole Party: Holly Hilton; Vice President for Elections and Appointments: Lisa Reynolds; Senator: Lisa Reynolds; Judicial Board: Lisa Reynolds.

Campus Beauties: Pike Dream Girl: Karen Johnson; Miss Florida U.S.A. Pageant: Shannon Aleguas; Miss Amity; Miss Tallahassee Pageant: Michelle Mansfield; Most Photogenic; Miss Merry Christmas Sunburst Pageant: Michelle Mansfield-First Place; Miss Springs Contest: Rebecca Roberts-First Place; Highest Senior G.P.A. for Province: Julie Tweedy.

Florida Epsilon, University of Central Florida

Chapter Honors—Spirit Award, Third Places in Service Participation, Egg Toss, and Keg Roll in Greek Week.

Individual Honors—Order of Omega: Julie Hayes, Sharlene Wendel, Mary Trent; Omicron Delta Kappa: Sharlene Wendel; Presidents Leadership Council: Sharlene Wendel; Tau Beta Pi (National Engineering Honor Society): Sharlene Wendel; Student Government: Therese Hamilton; Pi Kappa Alpha Dreamgirl Candidate: Julie Renfro; Sigma Chi Sweetheart Candidate: Martine Lease; Orientation Team: Mary Trent.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia

Chapter Honors—Overall 3rd place Homecoming (skit-3rd place; cake bake 2nd place; super dance-2nd place); Sorority Singout: Best Spirit Drive-2nd place banner; Sig Ep Queen of Hearts: 3rd place sorority sing out; Overall 3rd place Greek Week.

Individual Honors—Kappa Delta Pi: Robyn Sumner; Golden Key: Missy McDonald, Robyn Sumner, Joy Briscoe, Linda Sowell, Margaret Dowell; Rho Chi Pharmacy Honorary: Leslie Dotson; *Who's Who*: Lisa Masters; Outstanding College Women of America: Leslie Dotson; Sigma Iota Epsilon: Cathy Jones; Rho Lambda: Anita Abbott; Top 5% GPA among Greek Women: Lisa Murphy; Honor Graduates: Linda Sowell, Robyn Sumner, Lisa Masters, Mandy Fincher, Carol Barranco. UGA Sophomore of the Year-1st runner-up: Kathy Bishop; President of Communitiversity: Tracy Jones; Student Judiciary: Kathy Bishop; Varsity Cheerleader: Lisa Harbour; Georgia Girls: Kim Smith; Angel Flight: Paree Prince; Gamma Beta Phi-Public Relations Chairman: Tracy Jones; Rush Counselors: Tracy Jones, Donna Fouts, Suzanne Boothe, Missy McDonald, Janna Elrod, Elizabeth Reed; Alpha Epsilon Pi Greek Goddess 1st runner-up: Silvia Brodie; Miss UGA Finalist: Ann Hopmeir.

Illinois Alpha, Monmouth College

Chapter Honor—Panhellenic Council Pledge Class Award.

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta: Monica Greiwe, Anita Ridge, Rebecca Root, Lisa Yerby. Blue Key: Paula Kikkebusch, Christine Post, Penny Young. Dean's List: Robin Brewer, Joan Chatfield, Robin Garner, Mary Grable, Monica Greiwe, Sarah Head, Paula Kikkebusch, Tracy McCartney, Pamela Murray, Rebecca Novak, Christine Post, Anita Ridge, Rebecca Root, Kathy West, Lisa Yerby. Honor Roll: Trudy Brown, Peggy Currie, Lisa Lightbody, Tracy McCartney. Senate/Honor Scholars: Renee Billups, Monica Greiwe, Mary Lafferty, Lisa Lightbody, Anita Ridge, Rebecca Root, Lisa Yerby. AAUW, Lena Lee Powell Pi Beta Phi Award: Joan Chatfield. Pi Alpha Nu Book Award: Anita Ridge. Mortar Board Scholarship: Joan Chatfield. National Presbyterian College Scholarship: Rebecca Novak. Emily Roberts Hubble Scholarship: Joan Chatfield. Theresa Nottlemann Scholarship: Anita Ridge, Rebecca Root. Phi Alpha Theta: Pamela Murray. Sigma Omicron Mu, Student Association vice president: Joan Chatfield. Cross Country Letters: Diane Buehrig, Anne Tyler. Anne Tyler was All-State in cross country. Volleyball Letters: Joan Chatfield, Linda Gaikis. Joan Chatfield was an M-Club 4.0 Award winner. Basketball Letters: Renee Billups, Ann Jamieson. Softball Letter: Ann Jamieson. Track Letters: Diane Buehrig, Joan Chatfield, Linda Gaikis, Anne Tyler. Anne Tyler set school record in the 10K. Cheerleaders: Monica Greiwe, Kellie Kohler, Rebecca Root, Lisa Yerby. European Jazz Tour: Penny Young.

Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Paula Jacobsen, Laurel Andrew, Valerie Blevins. Graduating with honors: Paula Jacobsen, Lisa Poor. Student Senate: Jean Anderson.

Calendar Girls were Jane Wetherbee, Susan Coates, and Robin Ketner.

Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern University

Chapter Honors: Second Place, Dance Marathon and Pledge Olympics.

Individual Honors: Alpha Lambda Delta: Marilyn Lamont; Varsity Field Hockey Team: Jocelyn Villanueva; Junior Panhellenic Scholarship Recipients: Kim Slahor, Rhea Zervas; Rush Counselors: Dina Chrones, Amy Rubin, Mary Pat Welch; Panhellenic President: Carolyn Prine; Mortar Board: Dawn Westlake, Shelly Laskin; Order of Omega: Carolyn Prine; Greek Student Counselor: Christine Sanders; Health Aides: Christine Sanders,

Charlotte Fujishiro; Health Advocate: Christine Sanders; Resident Advisors: Carol Angelescu, Shelly Laskin; Undergraduate Advisors: Sheri Bompey, Joann Morelli; Lady Cat Danceline: Stephanie Starcevic; Associated Student Government Representative: Pam Hall; Orientation Leaders: Lisa Kurtz, Ruth Kennison; Yearbook Section Editor: Debbie King; Economics Honor Graduate: Cheryl Wilson; Maycourt Community Service Award: Alison Holmes; Pi Sigma Alpha Poli Sci Honorary Society: Shelly Laskin; Women in Communications, Inc.: Amy Robin (president), Laverne McKinnon (vice president), Mary Arndtsen (programming); AISEC Financial Vice President: Lisa Hubbard; WNUR News Director: Laverne McKinnon; WNUR Business Manager: Vanessa Young; Society of Women Engineers Program Choir: Chung Ha; Spanish Department T.A.: Dawn Westlake; Studio 22 Executive Board: Amy Rubin. Dance Marathon Community Relations Co-Chair: Suzanne Gale.

Illinois Theta, Bradley University

Chapter Honors—3rd, Greek Week; 3rd Derby Days; Most Panhellenic House (fall), Peoria Chief's Spirit Winner (twice); 2nd, Sport's Cup; 1st, Derby Chase.

Individual Honors—Donna Stapleton—Dorm Council Representative, Student Aide for Economics Department; Mary Wood—Only female swim team member; Paula Trimberger—1985 Greek Week Committee; Dara Nolan—KOPhi, BHEA; Lisa Lewis—Easter Charity Project-Community Service; Diane Ivezich—Financial Association Honor Society; Beth Fjelland—Student Advisory Committee, Nursing Department; Julie Carlson—Lead in College Production of "Crimes of the Heart"; Carrie Landgraf—Dorm Council Vice President; Chris Brodt—Northern Regional Research Center Physical Science Aide; Shelia Dempsey—Activities Council of Bradley University (Secretary and Finance), Student Center Advisory Committee, I.S.S.C. Scholarship, Dullman Foundation Scholarship, Student Aide; Karen McDonald—Student Aide Consultant; Karen Helfrich—Panhellenic Expansion Committee, Panhellenic President 1984-1985, Security Advisory Council, Student Advisory Council to the Senate President; Mary Floridis—Bradley Chorus, Campus Crusade, Speech Team, Evans/Null Scholarships; Mary Hunsicker—Lucie Turney Memorial Endowment Scholarship; Tammy Woods—Dr. and Mrs. Thayne Shay Corporate Scholarship Award, Student Aide for Nursing. Carol Hoefler—Phi Chi Theta Business Honor Fraternity, Activities Council; Lynn Jacobs—Greek Senator, Student Rights Committee; Lisa Snowden—Bradley Symphonic Winds and Jazz Ensemble, Navigators, Senate Student Relations Committee; Bonnie Stark—*Who's Who*, Who's Who In International Fraternities and Sororities, Senior Activities Award, V.A. Award for Health Professionals, Student Representative for Perspective Students from New York; Amy Justice—Student Aide for Business and Economic Research, B.U. Academic Scholarship; Linda Livengood—Greek Scholarship Committee, Bradley Special Scholarship; Shelley Conover—Bradley Softball; Debbie Sicher—Karin Nelson Nursing Scholarship (1985); Trish Reeves—Suzy Sunshine Award.

Rush Counselors: Alison Skarda, Lynn Jacobs, Lisa Gove, Lisa Snowden. Cum Laude Graduates: Tammy Woods. Merri-n-ettes: Wendy Berendes, Sheryl Polachek (Captain). Bradley Connection: Mary Floridis, Donna Stapleton, Lisa Snowden, Sue Vollmer. Dorm Advisors: Dana Birmingham, Grace Keegan. ODK Honor Society: Bonnie Stark (President), Grace Keegan, Karen Helfrich. Pike Calendar Dreamgirls 1985-1986: Linda Livengood (third time), Mary Jo Ferlman, Laurie Page, Sheryl Polachek, Lisa Gove.

Dean's List: Karen Helfrich, Mary Hunsicker, Tammy Woods, Bonnie Stark, Amy Justice, Theresa Henderson, Julie Carlson. Order of Omega: Theresa Henderson, Bonnie Stark. Student Senate: Lynn Jacobs, Lisa Snowden. Sigma Theta Tau Honorary Nursing Society: Bonnie Stark, Tammy Woods. Council for Exceptional Children: Mary Hunsicker, Paula Trimberger.

Indiana Alpha, Franklin College of Indiana

Chapter Honors—1st place, May Sing (second consecutive year); Greek Week: 1st place, balloon toss and bed race, 2nd place, obstacle course; 2nd best overall chapter GPA, fall semester; 1st place, Grizzly Grand Prix; 2nd place overall in intramurals for year.

Individual Honors—Michelle Fikac, Kappa Delta Rho Sweetheart; Diana Alley, sophomore class vice president; Denise Zeyen, Student Congress President; Deborah Pilley, Rebecca K. Smith, Denise Zeyen, Student Foundation; Kathryn Eddy, Deborah Pilley, Judy Ware, Denise Zeyen, Gold Quill; Denise Zeyen, Homecoming Queen; Rebecca K. Smith, May Sing Queen; Michelle Fikac, editor of student newspaper (second semester);

Joanne Lynch, sports editor of student newspaper (first semester); Kathryn Eddy, Rebecca K. Smith, Denise Zeyen, Top Ten Seniors; Kathryn Eddy, Denise Zeyen (tie) outstanding Greek Woman; Diana Alley, Indianapolis 500 princess finalist.

Indiana Delta, Purdue

Individual Honors—Anne Branigin, Betsy Baker, Skull and Crescent; Wendy Bane, Golden Gavel Women's Greek Honorary; Laurie Woodruff, Stephanie Cripe, Wendy Hayden, Alumnae Panhellenic recognition for academic excellence; Laurie Woodruff, Annette Juhasz, SWE recognition for achievements in electrical engineering.

Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University

Chapter Honors—4th Highest G.P.A. on campus.

Individual Honors—Academic Council: Alison Carroll, Jenny Bay (Secretary), Robyn Nave; Kappa Delta Pi; Rector Scholar, Rutherford Scholarship, Jenny Bay; Grannon Scholar, Trinda Thomas; Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi Science Honorary, Senior Sorority Woman with Highest G.P.A., Jill Stephens; Premed Club: Jill Stephens, Kathy Evans. Management Fellows: Sarah Race, Lisa Frieden, Michel Williams, Anne Kincaid, Trinda Thomas. Ode (Economics Honor Society): Sarah Race; Mortar Board: Mary Lee Geoghegan (President), Linda Lukens; Gold Key: Linda Lukens, Kristen Frederickson; Phi Eta Sigma: Mary Lee Geoghegan; General Motors Scholar: Linda Lukens; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma: Tracey Bellamy.

Tennis Team: Jane Anne Mutchner, Vicki Blum, Kelly Widmeyer; **Track:** Cynthia Rankin; **Swim Team:** Kathy Evans (All American NCAA), Terry McCann (All American NAIA), Patty Montgomery (All American NAIA), Linda Lukens (Co-Captain). **Cheerleaders:** Susan Risk, Becky Ruehl, Kathy DeTrude; **Volleyball:** Terra McCann; **Field Hockey:** Dana King.

Panhellenic: Mimi Crowe (Editor of Rush Booklet). **Little 500 Publicity Committee:** Karen Stehik, Nichole Foster; **Little 500 Special Events Committee:** Nancy Rehm, Michelle Mace, Sibley Smith; **DePauw Public Relations Writer:** Mary Lee Geoghegan; **President of Senior Nursing Class:** Sarah Carrier; **Convocation Committee:** Sharon Sandbo.

Sigma Chi Sweetheart: Joni Merriam.

Festival Choir: Caryn Greer, Stephanie Branson, Ellen Dexheimer; **Opera—"Candide":** Janet Tucker (lead), Kristen Frederickson.

Student Conduct Board: Susan Risk; **Student Senate:** Mary Ellen Lee, Sharon Sandbo; **Freshman Board:** Tracey Bellamy; **Sophomore Board:** Karen Yahnke, Kim Westhoven, Kristen Frederickson, Laurie Hinson; **Junior Board:** Jessica Lumsden; **Dorm President:** Trinda Thomas; **Union Board:** Sharon Sandbo, Kira Davis (Octoberfest Co-Chairman); **Student Representative to Alumni Board:** Betsy Davis.

Indiana Zeta, Ball State University

Chapter Honors—Ashley Award; Sigma Chi Derby Days, 2nd; Most Improved Grades on Campus; Lambda Chi Alpha Bike-a-thon, 3rd and 4th trike teams and Spirit Award, Superstars, 1st.

Individual Honors—Lynne Barney, MENC (Music Education National Conference); Melissa Cook, S.O.C., Dean's List; Colleen Costello, S.O.C., Varsity Women's Track Team; Lori Cox, EIA (Education in Action); Kim Delk, S.O.C.; Karen Fair, S.O.C., Student Paralegal Assoc.; Kristi French, Honors College, SCPB, S.O.C.; Patti Glasgow, Mabel Doaks Hurst Award, S.O.C.; Cindy Hellman, Outstanding Senior, Sigma Iota Epsilon, Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs; Jane Hite, Sigma Iota Epsilon; Karla Hornstra, Sigma Theta Tau; Joy Jones, Watermelon Bust Queen Candidate; Jeni Kern, Honor's College, Student Senate Steering Board, President Membership; Cyndy Kleeva, S.O.C., Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs; Mariana Lombardozi, Rho Lambda, Account Executive-Limited Edition; Judy Long, Top Ten Homecoming Court, Miss Ball State candidate, Greek Week and Derby Days candidate, START (Student Alumni Relations Team), S.O.C., Homecoming committee, Miss BSU committee, Outstanding Junior; Lisa Martin, S.O.C.; Kristin Neff, Honor's College, Psi Chi psychology honorary; Kristina Nichols, Sigma Zeta science fraternity; Darby Pitz, Rho Lambda Greek Women's Honorary; Debi Reynolds, Judith F. Rice Award, Derby Darling runner-up; Julie Salrin, Sigma Iota Epsilon, Assoc. of Collegiate Entrepreneurs, American Marketing Assoc., Order of Omega, Rho Lambda, Student Senate; Krista Stuber, American Choral Directors Assoc.; Jennifer Miller, Pompon squad.

Iowa Beta, Simpson College

Individual Honors—Ginger Boltinhouse, Kirsten Kellogg, Rozann Hartstack, Lisa Ostrander, *Who's Who*. Beth Crow, Panhellenic president. Christy Pooler, Chemistry Award, Doft Science Honor Scholarship. Deb

Price, Social Work Award, All Greek Sweetheart. Paige Riggs, President of All Greek council. Jennifer Ross, Eileen Velharticky, Theatre Award. Jennifer Ross, Outstanding Senior in Art.

Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University

Chapter Honors—Greek Awards Banquet—first runner-up for Outstanding Scholarship Program; Varieties: nominations for best actress, best supporting actor, best costumes, best characterization, best technical crew, and best music; Junior Greek Olympics, 2nd place; Delta Tau Delta Football, 4th place; Tau Kappa Epsilon Softball Tournament, 5th place.

Individual Honors—Julie Albaugh, Campus Chest Public Relations; Kim Beaty, Women's History Week Publicity Committee, Women's Week Publicity Chairman, Tau Sigma Delta Fraternity, Outlook Magazine Layout Artist, Honors Program; Kathy Branham, Homecoming Torchthon; Kelly Donahue, Varieties Central Committee; Jenny Egerer, Dean's List; Jeanne Fleck, 2 year Letterman Varsity Swimming; Sandy Hershberger, Mortar Board; Jenny Gipple, Student Ambassador; Maren Hess, Homecoming Torchthon; Lisa Johnson, Business Council, Faculty Academic Standards Committee for College of Business, Dean's List; Andi Kernan, ISU Volunteers, Dean's List; Caran Kolbe, Panhellenic V.P.; Holly Mead, Michelle Oulman, Dean's List; Cindy Patterson Omicron Nu; Anne Phillips, Panhellenic Executive Council, Mid-American Panhellenic Association State Coordinator; Shelley Pritchard, Panhellenic Vice President, President ISU Judicial Board; Rhonda Randolph, PomPon Squad, Greek Week Choir; Kathy Reisinger, Varsity Tennis, Dean's List; Julie Roach, Order of Omega, Mortar Board, Student Body Senator, Jennie Rutz, Greek Week Central, Goodtime, Pep Council Vice President; Susan Stock, Omicron Nu, Dean's List; Susy Stoll, Panhellenic Council, IFC Events Co-chair; Suchi Urs, Women's Week Publicity Committee; Mary Verhoeven ISU Symphony, ISU String Quartet; Ann Wear, SAA Executive Secretary, Dean's List, Navy Ball Queen, 1986 Senior Class Secretary, Sigma Nu Fraternity White Rose Queen.

Iowa Eta, Drake University

Chapter Honors—Second Highest Panhellenic GPA (Fall).

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Lisa Buban, Jill Van Wyke; Psi Chi National Honor Society; Kathy Boddicker; Student Body Senator: Kathy Black; Panhellenic Secretary: Marti Mooney; Jolene Mushro, VP Business Aid Society.

Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas

Individual Honors—Heather Anderson—Hostess for KU Athletic Department, Summer Orientation staff leader, Vice President of KU's PEO chapter; Michelle Barton—Kansas Relays Committee; Mary Cranor—A. J. Boynton Economics Scholarship; Nancy Dickinson—Owl Society, A. J. Boynton Economics Scholarship, KU Honors program; Kathleen Kane—Beta Gamma Sigma; Marilyn McBride—Rho Lambda, Beta Gamma Sigma, Walls Business Scholarship; Erin Quirk—Owl Society; Kelly Walden—French National Honor Society; Linda Ward—KU Honors program.

Kansas Beta, Kansas State University

Chapter Honors—Panhellenic's Top Rusher by pledging 39 girls; 1st, Greek Follies; 3rd, Greek Week; 5th, Homecoming Float; 3rd, Homecoming; 3rd, Highest GPA for pledge classes; 5th, Highest GPA for active Sororities; 3rd, Derby Days Week; 2nd, Lambda Chi Chariot Races; 3rd, Campus Intramurals; 2nd, Intramurals Track Meet; 1st, Intramurals Tennis Doubles.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Kelley Anderson, Darcy Gilbert, Becky Hight; Golden Key: Kelley Anderson, Darcy Gilbert, Brenda Gwin, Becky Hight, Kristi Newcomer, Abbey Peters; Alpha Lambda Delta: Becky Andrews, Amy Berkley, Stephanie Case, Brenda Gwin, Becky Hight, Natalie Hunter, Lydia Logback, Julie Mies, Debbie Rohrer, Kim Smith; Phi Kappa Phi: Kelley Anderson, Darcy Gilbert, Brenda Gwin, Abbey Peters; Alpha Chi Sigma: Dede Jeffers; Alpha Epsilon Delta: Dede Jeffers (treasurer); Alpha Kappa Psi: Becky Andrews, Jeana Hensley, Christi Martinez (President), Sandi Sloan, Lisa Stover; Alpha Pi Mu: Kelley Anderson; Arts and Sciences Honors Program: Trish Belden; Delta Psi Kappa: Julie Killion; Kappa Delta Pi: Trish Belden, Kristi Newcomer, Shelly Smith; Order of Omega: Kristi Newcomer; Phi Eta Sigma: Mary Bahr, Libby Turner; Phi Upsilon Omicron: Trish Belden; Pi Delta Epsilon (Society of Collegiate Journalists): Donna Cope; Pi Sigma Alpha (National Political Science Honors Society): Nancy Putman; Sigma Delta Chi: Lucy Reily; Sigma Delta Pi: Kathy McKittrick; SPURS: Becky Andrews, Mary Bahr, Trish Belden (Junior Advisor), Carolyn Berkley, Stephanie Case, Brenda Gwin, Lydia Logback, Julie Mies, Libby Turner; Tau Beta Pi: Kelley Anderson; Dance Production

(For K-State Dancers): Lydia Logback; Kan Dance: Lydia Logback; Engineering Ambassador: Roni Johnson; Marching Band: Robin Lynn; Pridettes: Becky Andrews, Tami Cook, Kristi Newcomer, Lynn Rutledge; KSU Softball Team: Heather Varney; Varsity Cheerleader: Susan Ingold, Jeannie O'Connell, Theresa Riddle (2 years); Varsity Golf: Julie Frick; Waterskiing Team: Jody Bachman; Coalition for Human Rights: Carolyn Berkley; Early Childhood Education Professional Group: Trish Belden; Education Council: Kristi Newcomer; Engineering Honors Program: Jody Bachman; Ford Hall Governing Board: Stephanie Case; Home Economics Ambassador: Polly Phillips; Human Development Group Facilitator: Nancy Putman; Institute of Industrial Engineers: Jody Bachman, Roni Johnson; *Who's Who*: Brenda Gwin, Kristi Newcomer; Journalism & Mass Communications Organizational Activities Board: Lori Wong; National Student Speech, Language, & Hearing Assoc.: Annie Sargent; KS Arts Committee: Alyson Morris, Meredith Radke; Kansas Junior Livestock Assoc.: Julie Frick; Commission on the Status of Women: Sandi Sloan; Navigators: Lydia Logback; Home Ec. Open House Steering Committee: Trish Belden; RUSH Counselors: Donna Cope, Darcy Gilbert, Linda Meldrum, Nancy Putman; RUSH Publications Committee: Polly Phillips; Service Honorary: Becky Andrews (Secretary); Student Foundation: Lydia Logback; Union Governing Board Tribunal: Carolyn Berkley; Union Programs Council: Alyson Morris, Meredith Radke, Diane Frey, Nancy Putman, Amy Berkley, Carolyn Berkley; Greek Follies Directors: Lee Anne Neustrom, Lynn Rutledge; Greek Week Steering Committee: Kristi Newcomer; Student Alumni Board: Carolyn Berkley, Shelly Smith; Student Senate: Linda Meldrum, Christi Martinez; Union Governing Board: Linda Meldrum.

Collegian Staff: Lori Wong, Lucy Reily; Society of Collegiate Journalists: Lucy Reily, Lori Wong (President).

Honor Graduate: Abbey Peters, Cum Laude.

Louisiana Beta Chapter, Louisiana State University

Chapter Honors—3rd, Sigma Chi Derby Day Overall; 1st, Sigma Chi Derby Day banner competition. 3rd, Muscular Dystrophy Marathon Overall. 1st, Games, 1st, Entertainment and Concessions in Jambalaya Jamboree (with Delta Tau Delta).

Individual Honors—Greek's Who's Who: Betsy Boswell, Liz Parro. *Who's Who*: Betsy Boswell, Joffa Braymer, Joy Hilliard, Liz Parro. Phi Beta Kappa: Joffa Braymer. Gamma Beta Phi: Jenny Hill, Elizabeth Krousel, Elena Lopez. Mortar Board: Carla Clark, Krista Ray. Rho Lambda: Patti Bennett, Krista Ray (President), Joan Waggenpack. Alpha Lambda Delta: Joan Broussard, Amy Moeller. Alpha Sigma Lambda: Patti Bennett (Vice President). Memphis Club Sophomore Award: Carla Clark. Panhellenic Most Outstanding Junior Rep.: Christy Brandenburg. College of Arts and Sciences German Rep.: Elizabeth Libiez. L.S.U. Leadership Lab Committee: Lisa Zaccaria. Greek Steering Committee Programming: Lisa Zaccaria (Co-Chairman). Shenandoah G. C. Scholarship: Laura Phillips. Muscular Dystrophy Overall Committee: Jeannine Bares, Carla Clark (Chairman). Scotchguard: Alison McCrocklin. Angel Flight: Christy Brandenburg (Historian). Panhellenic Rush Publications: Christy Brandenburg (Editor), Michelle LeBlanc (Lay-Out Designer), Laura Phillips (Photographer). Gumbo Yearbook: Laura Phillips (Photographer). Louisiana Panhellenic Conference Publicity Design: Christy Brandenburg. Acapella Choir: Pam Little. Acacia Fraternity Sweetheart: Cindy Brewer. L.S.U. Varsity Cheerleader: Renee' Templet.

Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College

Chapter Honors—Scholarship Cup (Greek Women) seventh consecutive semester, Highest pledge grade point average.

Individual Honors—Lamplighters (Top 8 Senior Women)—Beth Clem, Amy Mohr, and Jacque Nixon; Alpha Delta Kappa-Outstanding Senior: Jennifer Ahearn; Alpha Beta Psi: Amy Boergert, Laura Corson, and Jacque Nixon; Beta Beta Beta: Christine Cambridge, Janet Ligon, Maureen Kennedy, and Melissa Miller; Phi Alpha Theta: Pamela Becker, secretary, Laura Bringman, Beth Clem, and Debbie Trammel; Lambda Iota Tau: Laura Hallahan; Sigma Delta Pi: Amy Loughry, and Suzanne Rice; Pi Delta Phi: Laura Bringman, President, Debbie Belcher (secretary-elect), Nadine Dahm, Elizabeth Duke (associate member), Jill Morketter (treasurer-elect), Julie O'Brien, Julie Papp (associate member), and Alice Sabiston (president-elect); Sigma Alpha Iota: Cynthia Anderson, Lynn Shumaker, Therese Stani, Amy Traynor, and Jody Whitford; Melendy-Dow Spanish Prize-Outstanding Sr.: Angela Inglis; Grace Nichols Prize (Spanish): Jolene Curreri; Bostwick French Prize: Laura Bringman; Chi Omega Sociology Award: Jennifer Ahearn; E. D. Warnes Scholarship (Economics and Business): Koren Bethell; Robideau Fountain Scholarship (Economics and

Business)-Sr.: Jennifer Garland, Jr.; Amy Boergert, Laura Corson, and Jacque Nixon; Robert E. Taylor Math Award: Jolene Curreri; Summa Cum Laude: Pamela Becker, Angela Inglis; Magna Cum Laude: Jennifer Garland, Jolene Curreri; Cum Laude: Koren Bethell; Dean's List: 23 actives and 2 pledges.

Editors: Christine Cambridge, Student Directory; Nadine Dahm, *Mentor*. Student Officers: Beth Clem, President, Leadership Workshop; Maureen Kennedy, Head Student Guide; Greek Queen, Michelle Pariso.

Michigan Beta, University of Michigan

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Elizabeth Beard, Starr Cornell; Golden Key National Honorary Society: Elizabeth Beard, Trissa Frever; Phi Beta Kappa: Elizabeth Hall, also graduated fourth out of graduating class of 16,222; Order of Omega: Mary Catherine Dykehouse, Cynthia Enzer, Joanne Harrick, Carolyn Koester. Panhellenic Social Chairman: Carolyn Koester; *The Michigan Daily* sports editor: Barb McQuade.

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State University

Chapter Honors—1st, Homecoming Float 1984, Intramural Basketball, Lambda Chi Alpha 500, Phi Delta Theta Frisbee Tournament, Delta Gamma Scavenger Hunt, Sigma Pi Slop Slide. 2nd, Greek Week Spirit Award. 3rd, Greek Events, Greek Week Overall 1985.

Individual Honors—Tri-county Outstanding Volunteer, Linda Majeska; Associated Students of M.S.U., Jennifer Korpak; Student Foundation Steering Committee, Kim Dickenson; Senior Class Council, Brenda Litherland; M.S.U. Marching Band Quadrant Leaders, Shelly Morris, Joyce Houston; Homecoming Court Finalist, Beth Kitchen; M.S.U. Resident Assistants, Andrea Brault, Sharon Crowder; Tau Beta Sigma, Hoyce Houston, Shelly Morris, Brenda Litherland.

Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota

Chapter Awards—Homecoming 1984: 1st place; Campus Carnival: 6th place.

Individual Honors—Sigma Chi Sweetheart: Julie Ebin; Delta Tau Delta Pajama Queen Sweetheart: Lisa Harris; 1st runner-up for Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl: Kim Murphy. Chemical Awareness Prevention Through Peers Counselor (CAPP): Joanne Wallin. Outstanding Sorority Athlete: Anne Bowen. Clara Bierman Award for U of M: Marcie Johnson. Diane Hart Service Award for Minnesota Alpha: Jennifer Miller. Rush Counselors for 1985: Anne Bowen, Liz DeLeon, Margy Hunt. Panhellenic Public Relations Office: Liz DeLeon.

Omicron Delta Kappa: Marcie Johnson, Denise Houser, Shannon Fenlon; Rho Lambda: Sara Battaglia, Shannon Fenlon, Marcie Johnson; Treasurer of Mortar Board: Shannon Fenlon.

Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi

Chapter Honors—First women's fraternity in USM's history to win Greek Games for three years consecutively, also for three consecutive years winners of: Greek Week Sportsmanship Award, All University Intramurals, and Greek Goddess; Mississippi Blood Services \$500 Scholarship Recipient for donation of most blood; 1st place Delta Gamma Anchor Splash; 1st place Homecoming pep rally, Homecoming Spirit Award; 2nd place Homecoming float in theme division; 3rd place Chi Omega Songfest.

Individual Honors—Christy Hall, Rachel Benefield, Kim McPhie, Omicron Delta Kappa; Rachel Benefield, USM Hall of Fame; Phyllis Harter, Debbie Leyda, Gamma Beta Phi; Stephanie Stotland, Amy Firmin, Kim McPhie, Lambda Sigma; Winter Ainsworth, Lisa Cabaniss, Alpha Lambda Delta; Kimber McHenry, Christy Hall, Phi Kappa Phi; Christy Crane, Outstanding Leadership Award in Department of Recreation, Outstanding Leadership Award in School of Health and Physical Education and Recreation, *Who's Who*; Christy Hall, Pi Kappa Lambda, Golden Key; Jeanne Taylor, one of Five Most Outstanding Freshman Women, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Dean's List; Deanne Sory, Outstanding Sociology Student Award; Rebecca Prescott, Junior Panhellenic Scholarship, co-editor of Panhellenic Rush Manual for 1985; Anita Phillips, Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girl, co-editor for Panhellenic Rush Manual 1985; Cindy Simpson, Kim McPhie, Andrea Conerly, Lisa Joseph, Wendy Valentine, Rebecca Prescott, Anita Phillips, USM Golden Girls; Lisa Joseph, 1st runner-up for Miss Eyes in Delta Gamma Anchor Splash; Amy Firmin, ruled Irish Week 1985, honored as Colleen at Hibernia Marching Society's Annual Luck of the Irish party, USM Student government Association election commissioner and senator, outstanding Panhellenic delegate, one of five chosen for Jackson Chamber of Commerce leadership program; Rhonda Parker, President's List, Don George Award for Excellence In Speech

Communication; Janna Lee, Dean's List, News editor of USM newspaper "The Student Printz," George Olliphant scholarship, Douglas Traweck Scholarship, Phi Theta Kappa Scholarship; Jaye Anderson, Pamela Evans, 1985 Rush Counselors.

Mississippi Beta, Ole Miss

Chapter Honors—Most improved active GPA, Most Improved pledge GPA, spirit award, volleyball runner-up.

Individual Honors—Susan Akin, Miss University, campus favorite; Mary Virginia Wilson, Renee Lee, Rho Lambda; Gena Milliken, Rebel Recruiters, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Lambda Sigma; Ann Davis Gamma Beta Phi; Stacy Fortenberry, Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi; Missy Parrish, Beta Gamma Sigma; Emily Roane, Weather Anchor Ole Miss Television; Becky Ball, Amy Richardson, Student Alumni Council; Irene Dulancy, Governor's Council on Aging; Angele Andry, Homecoming Maid; Sandra Wilkinson, Phi Kappa Phi.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri

Chapter Honors—Highest GPA (Winter, 1985); 2nd, overall intramurals; 2nd, Pi Phi/Fiji Philanthropy Softball Tournament.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Sharon Snowden; Omicron Delta Kappa: Paige Martin, Mary Vandelicht; LSV: Paige Martin; Honor Graduate: Allison Smith; Sigma Rho Sigma: Mary Beth Boggs, Suzi Gates, Lynne Anne Stevenson, Kristy Weber; St. Louis Sophomore: Kristy Weber; Pledge Panhel President, Most Active Pledge, Kappa Epsilon Alpha Secretary: Joni Cobb; 1st, Greek Run: Jane Kernell, Janis Ehrhardt; Outstanding Panhellenic Delegate: Kristy Weber; Rush Book Editor: Lynne Anne Stevenson; Advertising Club President: Megan McMenamy; ASUM Lobbyist: Suzi Gates; Yearbook Sports Editor: Kim Utlaut; Student Foundation: Charisse Edwards, Kristy Weber; Alumni Association Student Board: Joni Cobb, Kathy Ellsworth, Donna Mercier, Trish McTavish; Homecoming Steering Committee: Kathy Ellsworth, Kristy Weber; Golden Girls: Pharra Mucke, Laurie Vaskov; Tiger Hostess; Whitney Sperry; Up With People: Jenny Moeller; 1984 Olympic Band: Carole Morgan; Engineering Queen: Donna Mercier; Poverty Queen: Leanne Berry; Widow Murphy Queen (SAE): Allison Buhl; Phi Delt Tournament Queen: Lynne Anne Stevenson; Fall Harvest Queen Runner-Up; Jenny Moeller; Phi Delt Games Queen Runner-Up: Joni Cobb; Pike Calendar: Michelle Castrianni, Lisa Maschmann, Jenny Moeller; Sigma Chi Calendar: Sharon Snowden.

Missouri Gamma, Drury College

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma: Lori Bruner, Angie Whitehead. Phi Eta Sigma: Missy Stapp, Jody Hopkins, outstanding criminology major; Kathy Minor, Public Relations Award; Patty Moline, Best actress in a leading role; Julie Coble, Maureen Egan, Lori Ogle, Drury Ambassadors; Martha Crofts, Kelly Duvall, Heidi Prather, Missy Stapp, American Chemical Society; Martha Crofts, Shelly Derrough, Kelly Duvall, Heidi Prather, Beta Beta Beta Biological Honorary; Allison Adams, Karen Brimmer, Maureen Egan, Tammy Johnson, Drury Singers; Allison Adams, Leanne Agee, Cheerleaders.

Montana Alpha, Montana State University

Chapter Honors—Highest G.P.A. for Sororities (Winter Quarter).

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Jane Kober, Leslie Tollefson. Alpha Lambda Delta: Carol Johnson, Sherry Slezak, Hillary Smith. Septemviri: Jane Kober. Honor Graduates: Keri Armstrong, Kristen Koch, Kimberli Williamson. Order of Omega: Darcy Armstrong, A. Lisa Bender, Connie Benegas, Jane Kober, Leslie Tollefson. Spurs Service Organization: Margo Kober, Jill Rydquist.

A. Lisa Bender, Kathy Munroe, Leslie Tollefson, Panhellenic Rush Counselors. Chairmen of Homecoming Committees: Sandy Hilsendeger-Fashion Show, Patti Mindt-Royalty, and Kathy Munroe-Dance.

Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada

Individual Honors—Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med): Tracy Ruymann; Beta Gamma Sigma (business): Kelly Condon; Phi Kappa Phi: Kelly Condon, Tracy Ruymann; Sagens: Kelly Condon; Spurs: Suzanne Donnels, Deanna Evans, Missy Moore, Rhonda Hopkins.

New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico

Chapter Honors—Greek Sing, Large Mixed Group, 1st; Sigma Chi Derby Days, 1st; Alpha Tau Omega Blue and Gold Games, 1st overall; Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust, 1st overall; Homecoming House Decoration, 1st;

Homecoming Poster Contest, 1st; University Presidential Philanthropic Award 1984-1985.

Individual Honors—Bell Academic Award, Jean Patterson, Nancy Jonson; Golden Key, Cathy Daly, Jean Patterson, Shannon Gilbert, Elise Peay; Pi Eta Sigma, Sarah Zimmer, Kendra Gilbert; Pi Kappa Phi, Jean Paterson; Honor Roll of Arts and Sciences, Jean Paterson; Dean's List, Jean Paterson; Music Department Honors, Nancy Jonson; Dr. John Shepard Music Award, Nancy Jonson; Queen Ann of Belgium Award, Nancy Jonson; Dean of Student Scholarship Award for obtaining a 3.5 or above, Nancy Jonson, Jean Paterson, Elise Peay, Debbie Rodgers; Albuquerque Music Club Scholarship, Nancy Jonson; Presidential Scholar, Elise Peay; Excell Scholars, Shannon Gilbert, Nancy Jonson, Patricia Sena, Debbie Heimerman, Susanne Slavin, Sara Jo Romero, Tracy Wilson.

Panhellenic Vice President, Lynn Caton; Intramurals Player of The Week, Cathy Daly; Cheerleader, Leslie Venzuela; Dean of Students Service Award, Sally Archibeck, Lynn Caton, Jean Paterson, Cathy Daly, Shannon Gilbert, Anita Soltero, Elise Peay.

New York Delta, Cornell University

Individual Honors—Judy Argentieri—Dean's List, Order of Omega Honorary Society, History Honor Graduate/Honors Thesis, graduated with Distinction in all subjects, Alpha Lambda Delta; Sue Brode—Alpha Lambda Delta, Ho Nun De Kah Honor Society, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Phi Kappa Phi; Emily Carrington—Dean's List; Laura Clark—Cornell Tradition Fellow; Betsy Daniels—Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List; Karen Guglielmon—Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Ho Nun De Kah; Vicki Horn—graduated with Distinction in All Subjects, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Phi, Order of Omega; Beth Benjamin—graduated with Distinction in All Subjects, Phi Beta Kappa; Kate Kusnierz—Dean's List, Order of Omega, Cornell University Scholarship; Judy Marlinski—Dean's List; Lorah McNally—Red Key Honor Society, Quill and Dagger Honor Society; Nancy Nunan—Dean's List, Order of Omega; Kari Pedersen—Order of Omega; Debbie Reading—Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta, Honor Graduate; Jenny Sidell—Order of Omega; Chris Smith—Dean's List; Amy Snow—Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta; Betsy Mead—Secretary-Class of 1986.

New York Epsilon, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Individual Honors—Cum Laude Graduate: Kathleen Brady. Dean's List: Karen Koenig, Meredith Hickman, Martha Grewe, Patty Maclean, Susan Herman, Helen Ra, Kris Blackwell, Yvette Ruiz, Claire Walczak, Lisa Kelly, Kathleen Brady, Julie Nucci, Pam Klimczyk, Mary Anne Miller, Lisa Cioni. Phalanx—Senior Honor Society: Kimberly Cassidy, Karen Koenig. *Who's Who*: Kimberly Cassidy, Karen Koenig. Epsilon Delta Sigma: Donna Fabiano.

Student Government: Robin Vogel, V.P. Sophomore Class; Kim Ferguson, Cheryl Lee, Sophomore Class Council; Cheryl Lee, Student Senate.

Panhellenic Council: Evelyn Joerg, President; Helen Ra, Rush Vice President; Meredith Hickman, Treasurer, Chairman Fund Raising Committee; Melissa Phelan, NEPC/NEIFC Conference Delegate; Lisa Kelly, Representative to Rush Counselor Selection Committee; Kimberly Cassidy, Treasurer Fall '84.

Campus Service: Leslie Stephenson, Search Committee for New Undergraduate Dean; Robin Vogel, Humanities and Social Sciences Academic Judicial Board; Kimberly Cassidy, Chairman of Campus Programming Board; Robin Vogel, Chairman of Entertainment for Student Union Rathskeller. Student Orientation Committee: Anne Jensen, Priti Shah, Matina Stamatakis.

Kimberly Cassidy, AFOTC Vice Commandant's Award for Leadership and Performance. Professional Leadership Program: Martha Grewe, Marissa Mesropian, Kerry Mulloney.

Laurie Comstock, Olympia Honorary Athletic Society; Martha Grewe, President WAA Cross Country; Martha Grewe, Captain Nordic Ski Team.

Karen Koenig, IFC Member at Large; Leslie Stephenson, Greek Week Chairman; Karen Koenig, Senior Week Co-Chairman.

Christine Cioni, Sigma Chi Sweetheart; Susan Murdock, Greek Goddess; Lisa Cioni, Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen; Christine Cioni, 1985 Snow Carnival Queen. Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girls: Kim Adams, Christine Cioni, Lisa Cioni, Karen Koenig.

Athletic Team Members: Varsity Swimming: Meredith Hickman, Anne Jensen, Valerie Murray. Varsity Tennis: Laurie Comstock, Karen Hallenbeck, Helen Ra, Denise VanWagenen. Women's Lacrosse: Kris Blackwell, Helen

Ra; Karen Koenig, Coach. Racquetball Team: Priti Shah, Lisa Smith. Women's Field Hockey: Donna Fabiano, Paola Rozzi. Women's Athletic Association Representative: Martha Grewe. Assistant Women's Swim Team Manager: Nancy Swords.

New York Gamma, St. Lawrence University

Campus Honors—Highest grade point average of all sororities on campus. **Individual Honors**—Honor Graduates—Summa cum laude: Deborah Kolodziej, Heather McKernan; Magna cum laude: Beth Holmstrom; Cum laude: Lynne Bitner, Patricia Lawrence, Michele LeMay, Mary Read, Melissa Spafford, Valerie Van Horn. Phi Beta Kappa—Beth Holmstrom, Deborah Kolodziej, Heather McKernan. National Honoraries—Mathematics: Emily Dawkins, Beth Holmstrom. Economics: Chris Embery, Beth Holmstrom, Deborah Kolodziej. Government: Deborah Kolodziej, Patricia Lawrence. English: Jocelyn Furnia, Patricia Lawrence, Heather McKernan. Biology: Katie Holmes, Michele LeMay. Sociology: Melissa Spafford, Constance Trimmer. Chemistry: Mary Read. Psychology: Dawn O'Neill, Laurie Paro. Religion: Constance Trimmer.

Top Senior Economics major, Beth Holmstrom; Top Senior Government major, Deborah Kolodziej; Senior Journalism Award: Heather McKernan.

North Carolina Beta, Duke

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa, Lindy Lengel; Phi Eta Sigma, Ellen Sobel, Rebecca Smith; Honor Graduates: Sydney Baird, Cathie Cantrell, Karen Chapman, Cory Coldwell, Lesley Cottey, Valrie Creasman, Julie Eaton, Chase Henderson, Meg Mataraso, Lauren Mitchell, Nancy Novotny, Juliet Sadd, Tracy Spellings, Helen Tragos, Lynn VanBremen, Lauren Wagner, Cathy Werner.

North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota

Chapter Honors—1st, Flickertail Follies Talent Show; 1st place, all sorority Fall Grade Point Average; 1st place, all sorority Spring Grade Point Average.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Tina Rada, Jenny Langen, Angie Berndt; All Campus Rush Chairman: Denise Hanson; Pi Omega Pi Outstanding Senior Award: Sue Barrett; State Phi Beta Lambda President: Jackie Gumeringer; Panhellenic President: Cathy Kinzler.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State

Chapter Honors—3rd, Greek Week (with Zeta Beta Tau); 1st, sorority Greek Sing.

Individual Honors—Denise Kukura, Ohio Staters, Alpha Lambda Delta; Stephanie Acton, Conway Chase Award, Greek Week Steering Committee; Karla Rupp, Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home Ed honorary); Kristen Englund, Fiji Queen of Hearts.

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo

Chapter Honors—First place Songfest 1985; first place intramural bowling; first place Sig Alpha Olympics; first place Alpha Chi baby bottle chug.

Individual Honors—Jean Bruney—Alpha Lambda Delta, National Merit Scholar, Ohio Academic Scholar; Kim Francis—Eta Kappa Nu Outstanding Sophomore in Computer and Electrical Engineering; Sue Gretzinger—Alpha Lambda Delta; Tammy Hines—Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma; Sue Schirra—Order of Omega.

Honor Graduates—Patty Lewis, magna cum laude B.S. in Nursing; Janet Salimbeni, magna cum laude B.E. secondary math.

Student Government—Rita Mansour, Rose Gorman.

Ohio Eta, Denison University

Individual Honors—Becky Fisher, Pi Beta Kappa; Pat Galante, Spanish Departmental Fellow, Philosophy Departmental Fellow; Libby Harlow, Alpha Kappa Delta, Omicron Delta Epsilon; Carolyn Homeyer, *Who's Who*; Laurel Southworth, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Pi Beta Kappa; Becky Fisher, Pat Galante, Libby Harlow, Carolyn Homeyer, Laurel Southworth, Graduating with Honors.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University

Chapter Honors—Outstanding Pledge Class; Outstanding Pledge Program; Outstanding Scholarship Program; 2nd, Panhellenic Intramural Sports; 3rd, Community Involvement; 3rd, Alumnae Relations; Best Safety for Homecoming House Decoration; Best Window Decoration; 3rd Place, Varsity Review for Large Group Act; 3rd, All-Greek Softball; 3rd, All-Greek Football, 2nd, All-Greek Basketball.

Individual Honors—Top 10 Graduate: Michel Thompson; Second

Runner-up, Miss Sorority Pledge: Paula Dooley; Fashion Board: Kim Rice, Kim Holderread, Kathy Hays, Amanda Nelson; Diamond Dolls: Tricia Hancock, Kris Heister, Kristin Adams, Cindy Labadie, Patricia Privett; Homecoming Queen 1984: Stacia Long; Homecoming Queen Finalist: Julie Brock; Outstanding Young Women of America: Dianne Duckworth, Stacia Long, Pam Knox, Kristin Johnson; Beta Alpha Psi: Holly Shons, Susan Orton; Top Ten Freshman Women: Anita Irby, Susie Johnson; Alpha Kappa Psi: Amy Cooper; Cowboy Coeds: Barbara Staggs; Tracy Waterfield Neilson Award: Debbie Mulick; Laura Elizabeth Scales Award: Kelly Soergel; Who's Who in American Fraternities and Sororities: Stacy Kamus, Mary Beth Koerner; Top Ten Seniors in the Business College: Pam Knox, Michel Thompson, Stacia Long, Kathy Meweldt; Award of Merit in the College of Business: Stacy Kamus; Orange and Black Quill: Marci Murray, Keli Satterlee, Stacy Cole; Mortar Board: Heidi Browning, Shelly Wagner, Stacy Kamus, Julie Wheeler; Beta Gamma Sigma: Stacy Holliday; President's Honor Roll (4.0): Elizabeth Coffey, Amy Cooper, Anita Irby, Kristin Johnson, Susie Johnson, Susan Orton, Patty Pierce, Susan Sanders, Kelli Satterlee, Kelly Soergel, Jennifer Walton.

Honor Graduates: Top Ten Senior Women, Top Ten from the College of Business, Outstanding Greek Women, Beta Alpha Psi: Holly Shons, Susan Orton.

Student Government Officers: Freshman Representative Council: Lisa Robinson, Elizabeth Coffey; Education Student Council: Kelly Nash, Kelly Soergel; Home Economics Senator: Lynn Meyer.

2nd Runner-up, Miss Sorority Pledge Contest: Paula Dooley; Princess Athena: Lisa Minjares; Calendar Girl for Acacia Calendar: Elizabeth Coffey.

Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto

Individual Honors—Victoria Stephens: Panhellenic President; Kirsten Munro: Recognition Pin for contributing the most though being an active for only one year; Janet Cade: Mary Scott Pin for active with greatest spirit and morale; Anne-Marie Fenn: Three Pearl Award for new initiate who contributes most to chapter spirit and morale; Victoria Stephens: Emerald Pin for greatest campus and community involvement; Kirsten Munro: chapter scholarship pin, Graduate Fellowship to study parasitology at Memorial University St. John's Newfoundland; Amanda Hoyland: Trinity College Orchestra; Cathy Shertko: University of Toronto Rowing Team.

Oregon Beta, Oregon State University

Chapter Honors—1st, Sigma Chi Derby Days pyramid building; 1st, Greek Week pyramid building; 1st, IM Football; 2nd, all fraternity; 3rd, all round, Mary's Peak 26 Mile Marathon; Order of Omega Chapter Recognition.

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta: Nancy Parr (Vice President), Suzy Young; Blue Key: Marie Colmey, Sue Galatz; Cardinal Key: Liz Fulton, Terri Wilson; Kappa Delta Pi: Vicki VanNoy, Terri Wilson (President); Mortar Board: Terri Wilson; Omicron Nu Home Economics: Debi Lassen; Order of Omega: Sue Galatz, Terri Wilson, Cindy Zikes; Phi Eta Sigma: Angie Dickerson, Julie Kemp, Debi Lassen, Nancy Parr, Janet Shultz, Suzy Young; Phi Kappa Phi; Sue Galatz, Suzy Young, Cindy Zikes.

Barometer Model: Lisa Brailsford; Beta Turtle Derby Princess: Cindy Nantz; Mom's Weekend Fashion Show Model: Suzy Young; Derby Days Princess: Liz Fulton.

ASOSU City Affairs Task Force: Cindy Nantz (Assistant Director); Science Senator: Katrina Nordquist; Senator: Marie Colmey; Student Government Chairman: Katrina Nordquist; ASOSU Vice President Marie Colmey; ASOSU Vice President for Senator: Katrina Nordquist; Coordinator for Special Olympics: Ann Brock; Dorm Floor President: Judith Stapleton, Kristen Webber; Education Student Council: Linda Baldwin; Engineering Senator, Executive Assistant to ASOSU President: Sue Galatz; Student Foundation: Debi Lassen (Bookstore Board of Directors), Katrina Nordquist (Board of Directors), Julie Kemp (Membership Director), Debi Lassen (Scholarship Chairman); Student Academics Committee Chairman: Sue Galatz; University Cabinet: Katrina Nordquist.

Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College

Individual Honors—Omicron Delta Kappa, Kim Hicken; Wheel and Chain, Kristyn Lortz; Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Julie-Lynn Wirth; Most Money Raised in College Fund Raising Phone-a-Thon.

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Penn State

Chapter Honors—Best pledge program in Province; Phi Psi 500 Champs; Delta Chi Marathon; Phi Sig Superstars Competition, runners-up.

Individual Honors—Panhellenic Pledge of the Year: Jackie Morocco.

Varsity Cheerleading Squad: Tracy Pagachnick, Missy Nelson, Valerie Byrne. Mortar Board: Beth Roman. Gamma Province Outstanding Seniors: Amy Miller, Stella Tsai. Panhellenic Rush Counselors: Buffy Zimmick, Jennifer Williams. Student Government: Senators—Jackie Moroco, Debbie Cantone. Academic Assembly—Beth Roman. WPSU Campus Radio Staff: Jennifer Williams, Julie McDonald, Tina Simonetti. Pika/PSU Women of Penn State Calendar: Bonnie Dengler, Amy Joseph, Valerie Byrne.

Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette College

Individual Honors—Pi Sigma Alpha—Robyn L. Aversa; The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award—Dawn Marie Llewellyn.

South Carolina Beta, Clemson University

Chapter Honors—Second highest GPA for Spring 1985; Most Improved GPA for Spring 1985; Third in overall Dixie Days competition; Fourth in Sorority Sing; First Place, Dixie Day T-Shirt Design.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Suzanne Bookhart, Tracy Hieber; Order of Omega: Vinci Albritton, Amy Frye, Kathleen McGee, Carol Ratchford; Alpha Lambda Delta: Karen Johnson, Susan Sikoryak, Patricia Smith; Alpha Zeta: Suzanne Boursault, Beth Timmerman; Beta Alpha Psi: Suzanne Bookhart, Lynne Snyder; Chi Epsilon: Kathy Smith; Kappa Delta Pi: Tracy Hieber, Michelle King (President); Phi Eta Sigma: Liz Grabka, Shannon Mostellar; Phi Psi: Adrienne Smith (President), Christie Wood (Treasurer); Xi Sigma Pi: Suzanne Boursault, Beth Timmerman.

Paula Gardner, 4th in Miss Magnolia Pageant; Carol Ratchford, Captain of Rally Cats.

South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota

Chapter Honors—Second place Dakota Days House Decorations; Second place Stroller Show; First place SwingOut Choral Competition.

Individual Honors—Dakota Days Committee: Cathie Anderson, Denise Nafziger, Dee Schaefer, Robin Schindler; Panhel Rush Chairman: Denise Nafziger; Panhel Secretary: Jenny McKichan; Phi Beta Kappa: Tami Poling; Coyote Yearbook Co-editors: Robin Schindler, Pam Williamson; Greek Week Representatives: Susan Wade, Dawn Rath; Order of Omega: Karen Kestel; 2nd runner-up Miss USD Pageant: Collette Wilcox; Miss South Dakota: Amy Jean DeHeer.

Tennessee Alpha, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga

Chapter Honors—1st, non-motorized division, Homecoming float, runner-up, banner contest to promote spirit at basketball games.

Individual Honors—Edna R. Bunn Scholarship Award, Carol Prewitt, Cheryl Macguire; Elberfield-Walker Award, Lee Shewell; Shepherd-Carter Junior Award, Deana Walker; Mary Bobo Gibson Award, Missy Zeilke; Margaret Smith Colby Award, Lucille Coulter; Betsy Bellah Award, Sherri Goggin; Betsy Blocker Award, Lisa Dixon; Chapter Service Award, Lisa Curtis; Amy Burnham Onken Award, Charlsie Brown; Panhellenic secretary, Terri Christol; Student Orientation Board: Melissa Pride, Terri Smith, Lucille Coulter, Lisa Dixon, Paula Greenway, Deana Walker, Donna Broom; Pi Kappa Delta educational honor society, Lisa Ziegler; *Who's Who*: Lisa Curtis, Charlsie Brown; Golden Key: Charlsie Brown, Debra Harper; ALPHA society, Mortar Board: Charlsie Brown; departmental honors program in English, Lisa Dixon; varsity cheerleader, Sherri Goggin; vice president, Undergraduate Alumni Council, Who's Who Among College Panhellenic, Deana Walker; National Dean's List for Nursing, Carol Prewitt; Psi Chi psychology honor society, Blue Key, Debra Harper.

Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt University

Individual Honors—National Honorary Fraternities: Dana Winter, Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Alpha Theta (vice president); Kelli Andrew, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma; Ann Donoho, Margaret McNamara, Leann Opatowsky, Phi Alpha Theta; Nancy Crosthwait, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Theta; Susan Agardy, Phi Eta Iota; Julie Johnson, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi; Elizabeth Drew, Gamma Beta Phi; Meg Crawford, Kappa Delta Epsilon; Mallory McDuff, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma. Honor Graduates: Shannon Skelton, Cum Laude; Dana Winter, Nancy Crosthwait, Magna Cum Laude.

Student Government Officers: Elizabeth Butterworth, Vice President Honor Council; Cristina Strauss, Secretary Arts and Science Council.

Campus Editors: Margaret McNamara, Photography Editor of Yearbook. Beauties and/or Sweethearts: Allison White, Kappa Alpha "Rose"; Nancy Crosthwait, Homecoming Court '84.

Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee-Knoxville

Individual Honors—Phi Eta Sigma: Melissa McClure, Laurie Pesut; Alpha Lambda Delta: Melissa McClure, Laurie Pesut; Golden Key: Carol Roberts, Stacy Skinnell; Phi Kappa Phi: Carol Roberts, Stacy Skinnell; Nancy Beck, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Rho Lambda, SGA Secretary; Dana Jagers, Pi Delta Phi; Gail Wauford, Phi Beta Kappa, Dryzler Graduate Fellowship in Mathematics; Stacy Skinnell, Kappa Tau Alpha, Most Outstanding Senior in Advertising at UT; Renee Riepe, Alpha Epsilon Delta. Honor Graduates: Rachel Carter, Kay Collier.

Texas Alpha, University of Texas

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Danielle Graf. Mortar Board: Danielle Graf, Julia Jeffery. Orange Jackets: Julia Jeffery. Alpha Lambda Delta: Allison Donnell, Beth Robertson, Claire Highnote. Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi: Allison Donnell. Golden Key National Honor Society: Beth Robertson, Claire Highnote, Kelly Dodd.

Campus Queens: Amy Thornton, Texas Cowboys Sweetheart; Julie Flom, Silver Spurs Sweetheart. Courtney Johnson, Wrangler Sweetheart.

Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University

Chapter Honors—Second place, Homecoming float; Third place, Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Individual Honors—Dean's List: Cary Cheetham, Lauren Gunn, Carol Lewis, Carla Woltemath; Dean Scholar: Leah Cadwallader; Mortar Board: Sally Dunne, Lauren Gunn (sec.), Mary Landrum; Alpha Lambda Delta: Sally Dunne, Leanne Garland, Mary Landrum, Susan Margraves, Virginia Thompson, Suzi Verner, Carla Woltemath, Renee Wood, Lauren Gunn; Beta Alpha Psi: Lauren Gunn; Beta Gamma Sigma: Cary Cheetham, Lauren Gunn; Delta Sigma Chi: Susan Anderson; Kappa Mu Epsilon: Cary Cheetham, Carol Lewis; University Scholar: Andrea Bradley, Lilia Garcia, Renie Ingram, Julie Marchese, Danielle Mitchell, Virginia Thompson; Order of Omega: Tricia Buddendorf, Mary Cynthia Dupy, Holly Hayes (pres.), Mary Landrum, Carol Lewis, Jamie Mcomiskey, Susan Robbins, Jenna Schnabel, Lauren Gunn; *Who's Who*: Sally Dunne, Holly Hayes, Mary Landrum, Carol Lewis; Freshman Council: Kelly Malcomb, Virginia Thompson; Senior Class Council: Lauren Gunn, Holly Hayes (Social chm.); Senate: Susan Robbins, Mary Landrum, Lisa Utasi, Kelly Malcomb, Lori Brown; Judiciary Level II: Virginia Thompson; Student Governing Board: Mary Landrum; Rotunda Photo Editor (yearbook); Susan Robbins; Daily Campus (newspaper); Susan Anderson, Linda Beheler; Resident Assistants: Tricia Buddendorf, Cari Cheeseborough, Deb Dickenson, Carol Lewis; Outstanding Greek Women of the year; Tricia Buddendorf; Outstanding Panhellenic Delegate: Mary Weyrauch; Homecoming Nominees: Tricia Buddendorf, Holly Hayes; Cheerleader: Connie Adams; PomPons: Nancy Beasley (Capt.), Aimee Donnigan.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech

Chapter Honors—Figi Olympics First Place tie for Spirit Award; Greek Week—Third Place All Around; Greek Week—Outstanding Alumnae Relations and Innovative Ideas; Greek Week—First Place "Raider Rampage" talent show with Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Individual Honors—Greek Woman of the Year Finalist: Catherine Baen; Most Outstanding Sophomore of Pi Province Award: Christi Scott; A.B.O. Pi Province Award (most outstanding senior on campus): Kim Fouts, Catherine Baen; International Who's Who Among Colleges: Kim Fouts; International Who's Who Among Sororities and Fraternities: Melinda McMillan; Order of Omega: Cindy Hensley, Lynn Alexander, Catherine Baen; Rho Chi: Jennifer Gunter, Anne Tavenner, Jennifer Hayward, Melanie Nowell; Mortar Board: Dawn Phinney, Kim Fouts; Phi Alpha Theta: Melinda McMillan; Beta Gamma Sigma: Lynn Reynolds; Kappa Tau Alpha: Anne Tavenner; Kappa Delta Pi: Susan Dickson, Laurie Hill, Kim Fouts (Pres.); Omicron Delta Kappa: Susan Dickson, Melinda McMillan, Kim Fouts; Rho Lambda: Lynn Alexander, Stacie Lewis, Angela Stover, Melinda McMillan, Kim Fouts; Phi Kappa Phi: Laurie Hill, Kim Fouts; Presidents Hostess: Martha Hall, Brandie Bell, Suzanne Griffen, Lisa Snyder, Melinda McMillan, Leichen Crowder; Junior Panhellenic: Martha Hall, Suzanne Sawyer; Nursing Honor Roll: Shannon Sims; Dean's Honor List: Kelly Jones, Rhonda Rhone, Jana Boardman; President's List: Susan Dickson, Laurie Hill; Golden Key: Laurie Hill, Melinda McMillan; Cardinal Key: Leichen Crowder; Panhellenic Scholarship: Lynn Alexander; Full Texas Tech Scholarship: Leslie Chambers; Music Scholarship: Stacie Lewis, Teri Bevers; Voice Scholarship: Leslie Chambers.

Honor Graduates: Kim Fouts, Catherine Baen, Laurie Hill, Melinda McMillan, Susan Dickson.

Student Government Officers—Freshman Council: Nathalee Newsom; BA Council: Suzan McCarthy, Cindy Jones; Dean of Students Advisory: Shannon Sims; Student Association: Suzan McCarthy, Anne Tavenner; BA Senator: Suzan McCarthy; Arts and Sciences Senator: Jill Marshall.

Beauties and Sweethearts—Maid of Cotton Runner-up: Jill Marshall; Greek Goddess Nominee: Lisa Wirth; Miss Lubbock Texas: Leslie Chambers.

Texas Delta, Texas Christian University

Chapter Honors—Third place in Homecoming, First place in Sigma Chi Derby Day poster contest.

Individual Honors—Outstanding Student Leadership Nominees: Brenda Bates, Muffy Hodges, Andrea Payne, Judi Stam. Outstanding Greek Woman Nominees: Muffy Hodges, Andrea Payne. T.C.U. Scholars: Susan Flaxbart, Betsy Jacob, Kay Kuhlman, Andrea Payne. Honor Graduates: Janet Blalack, Susan Flaxbart, Tamar Hasewinkel, Patty Schneider. Alpha Lambda Delta: Allison Adams, Karen Brooks, Betsy Jacob. Omicron Delta Epsilon: Andrea Payne. Tau Beta Sigma: Allison Adams. English Honor Society: Susan Flaxbart. History Honor Society: Susan Flaxbart. Music Fraternity: Cindy Friesen. Nursing Honor Society: Janet Blalack. Business Honor Society: Patty Schneider. Political Science Honor Society: Tamar Hasewinkel, Kay Kuhlman. Student Foundation: Judi Stam, Secretary, Sandra Foster. House of Representatives: Cindy Friesen, Muffy Hodges, Andrea Payne, Judi Stam, Vice President. Panhellenic Rush Counselors: April Chandler, Betsy Jacob, Leana Wilber. Cheerleaders: Lynn Beal, Holly Neuhaus, head Cheerleader. T.C.U. Showgirls: Janine Becker. Essay Contest: Lana Aarnos, Honorable mention for portfolio, Reba Aarnos, first place in freshman essay contest. Intramurals: Eleanor Stathis, first place for women's singles intramural tennis, Colleen Evans, second place for women's single intramural tennis. Tennis Team Courtmates: Lana Aarnos, chairman, Reba Aarnos, April Chandler, Cindi Cowden, Robin Fullmer, Jo Carolyn Gerard, Julie Hilliard, Betsy Jacob, Nancy Jenkins, Peggy Malone, Judi Stam, Eleanor Stathis, Denise Wentworth. Beasley Scholarship: Jo Carolyn Gerald.

Texas Epsilon, North Texas State University

Chapter Honors—Highest GPA (Fall & Spring), President's Trophy (1st Place) for Homecoming Float, 1st, Greek Sing Song, 1st Pi Beta Sigma Stomp, 2nd, Intramurals. Executive Officer Award—Best Exec in Pi Province.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Andra McMillan, Jackie Cruickshank, Kathy Kontor. *Who's Who*: Kathy Kontor-Honoree and served on the university selection committee for 1985. Order of Omega: Lisa Toth, Jane Bartosh, Julie Sheridan, Christa Ford, Andra McMillan, Julie Woolems, Kathy Kontor, Karen Faile, Jackie Cruickshank. Kappa Delta Pi: Lisa Toth, Julie Sheridan. Beta Gamma Sigma: Jane Bartosh. Gamma Beta Phi: Beth Brooke, Sharon Johnson. Sigma Eta Phi: Kelli Smith. Alpha Lambda Delta: Lauren Ader. North Texas Forty: Beth Brooke, Andra McMillan, Crista Ford, Kathy Kontor. Dean's List: Lisa Toth, Beth Brooke, Carolyn Robards, Jackie Cruickshank, Julie Sheridan, Kathy Kontor, Lauren Ader, Kelli Smith. President's List: Lisa Toth, Jackie Cruickshank, Beth Brooke, Julie Sheridan, Pam Clary. Blue Key Honor Society: Julie Woolems, Jane Bartosh. Student Association: Jeanna Hampton, Kelli Smith, Dee Anette Fairthe. Honor Graduates: Beth Brooke, Lisa Toth, Karen Faile, Julie Sheridan. Publicity Chairman of Panhellenic: Jeanna Hampton. VP of Panhellenic in charge of rush: Kim Maddox. NTSU Cheerleader: Andra McMillan (1984-1985), Melinda Meyer (1985-1986). NTSU Songleader: Karen Anderson (1984-1985), Brenda Davies (1985-1986). Recreational Sports Athlete Of The Year 1985: Andra McMillan. Peer Counselor: Karen Mauldin. Rush Counselor: Shannon Geurian, Karen Wesson, Andra McMillan.

CIA Officers, President (1984-85), Loretta Peskett; Treasurer (1985-86), Brandi Davis; Vice President (1985-86), Lindsley Diercoff; Secretary (1985-86), Cindy Kontor. Special Honors from Phi Beta Sigma Stomp for being the best leaders: Natalie Furrillo, Lori Jones, Shaye Wilbanks. Alpha Phi's Queen and King of Hearts Contest Winners: Barri Lynn Eubanks & Homero Baryeno (Pi Beta Phi's Nominee).

Campus Beauties: Sigma Phi Epsilon Bathing Suit Contest: 1st, Barri Lynn Eubanks, 2nd, Melinda Meyer, 3rd, Sherry Fogle. Pike Calendar Finalists, Contestants in Miss Texas Pageant: Carol Riley, Barri Lynn Eubanks.

Texas Zeta, Baylor University

Chapter Honors—All-University Intramural Championship for the past 16 years, 1st place All University Volleyball, 1st and 2nd place intramural softball, 2nd place football, 2nd place basketball, 1st place volleyball tournament, 1st place SAE great round-up, 1st and 2nd place FJIJ feud.

Individual Honors—Sue Daniel, Melanie Kidd, Jena Owrey, Julianne

Raines, Susan Rosane, Alpha Chi; Cynthia Carney, Sue Daniel, Dicane Dobbs, Amy Dykeman, Gail Keathley, Kristen Kloesel, Kay Kay Krueger, Beth Heilmier, Desiree Gowen, Leanne Lenevue, Jamie Leveret, Laura Mielke, Rachel Redeker, Susan Rosane, Beth Morton, Rene Otermat, Julie Stoeseer, Kathy Thomas, Missy Yeary, Alpha Lambda Delta; Beth Morton, Susan Rosane, Omicron Delta Kappa; Lynn Pierce, Pi Sigma Alpha; Sue Daniel, Melanie Kidd, Alpha Epsilon Delta; Kirsten Kloessel, Deans Distinguished List; Marjo Glass, Beth Heilmier, Kari Kelly, Melanie Kidd, Kay Kay Krueger, Laura Meilke, Beth Morton, Laure Orsini, Kristin Payne, Lynn Pierce, Cari Powell, Susan Rosane, Heidi Rosquist, Cindy Roysdon, Kathy Thomas, Dean's List.

Songleaders: Holly Ford (all American), Desiree Gowen, Christi Hard, Adrienne Heins, Lorna Lewis, Paula Wilson; Yell Leaders: Kay Massey, Regina Priest, Cheryl Williams; Baylor Beauties: Heather Dunaway, Adrienne Heins, Laure Orsini, Susie Peterman, Merry Phillips; Sweethearts: Diane Elliot, SAE; Kelly Chandler, ATO; Adrian Heins, Phi Delta Theta; Outstanding Women of the Year (chosen by Mortar board) Desiree Gowen; Homecoming Queen: Gail Keathley; Homecoming Princess: Desiree Gowen.

Texas Eta, Texas A&M University

Individual Honors—Beta Gamma Sigma: Claudia Long, Joyce Schumacher. Phi Eta Sigma: Sheryl Rankin, Ann Weller. Student government Senators: Wendy Hodges, Candyce Crossman. Student Council on Current Affairs: Amy Glen. Faculty Senate Committee: Wendy Hodges. Women in Communications, Assistant Producer of CBS Affiliate: Janet Duran. Opera and Performing Arts Society: Candyce Crossman, Merlene Kutzur (chairman). Fish Camp Counselors: Amy Glen, Marlene Kutzur, Eileen Molloy, Kristina Zinke, Melissa McCoy, Wendy Hodges. Century Singers: Carol Vetter. Aggeland Staff: Dawn Butz. Teacher Education Committee, New Student Conference Committee, Parent's Day: Candyce Crossman.

Virginia Gamma, William and Mary

Individual Honors—Megan Dowd, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma; Elizabeth Flamm, Omicron Delta Kappa; Kelly Huffman, Phi Beta Kappa; Mary Kosko, Alpha Lambda Delta (President, 1984), Phi Eta Sigma; Diane Limm, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa; Elizabeth Martinez, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma; Wendy Messer, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Delta Phi; Sandy Pastrick, Phi Beta Kappa; Karen Ritter, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma; Tracy Sinnott, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Sigma Alpha; Rachel Walker, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa.

Elizabeth Flamm, Senior Class President; Diane Limm, Campus Choir, 1985 Miss Beautiful Eyes; Julie Wallace, 1984 Junior Class Homecoming Princess; Julie Warren, Thelma Kite Stiffler Award, Kappa Alpha Sweetheart; Allison Sellin, Theta Delta Chi Sweetheart.

Debbie Packman, photographer for college annual; Elizabeth Flamm, Stephanie Gehris, Jen Gimler, Leanne Lemerich, Betty Molnar, Lynn Newbury, Karen Rodgers, Cheryl Ross, Susan Zanetti, Residents Assistants.

Virginia Delta, Old Dominion

Individual Honors—Lea Billings, Resident Assistant, Honor Council—PR Chairman, Dean's List; Dawn Bock, Resident Assistant, Dean's List. Carole Darden, Psi Chi Psychology Honors Fraternity, Powatan Students Association, Co-Fund Raising Chairman—Greek Week, Rush Counselor, Dean's List, Panhellenic Treasurer, Order of Omega. Janet Felts, Dean's List, Softball Team Manager, Best Sophomore. Denise Gargie, Dean's List. Amy Hassler, Fall Rush Counselor, Football Team Manager. Jill Hernandez, *Who's Who*, Order of Omega, Co-Fund Raising Chairman—Greek Week, Top Ten Greeks, Greek Woman of the Year. Sharon Nagle, Virginia Academy of Sciences Publication 1985. Eileen Nelligan, Judicial Committee—Greek Week, Dean's List, Order of Omega. Debora Orndorff, *Who's Who*, Panhellenic President 1984-1985, Order of Omega. Jody Shepp, Dean's List, 1st Vice President of Panhellenic—RUSH, Order of Omega. Judie Soares, Dean's List, Women's Soccer Team—Captain, Varsity Lacrosse Team. Kris Stoudt, Dean's List. Lee Womack, Dean's List.

Virginia Zeta, V.P.I.S.U.

Individual Honors—SGA Senators: Ann Pahno, Carrie Rustad, Debbie Tritle, Karen Choate and Barbara Barletta; Order of Omega: Mary O'Keefe, Andi Mills, Catherine Kemp, Debbie Tritle, Sandy Schneider, Petra Zirner; Garnet and Gold: Andrea Sheets; Mortar Board: Catherine Kemp; Student Alumni Associates: Jennie Butz, Lisa Davis, Catherine Kemp, Andi Mills, Linda Norris, Amy Schuman, Heidi Stivland; Rush Counselors 1986: Jennie Butz (head), Sue Morris, Kim Frazee, Sue Shepard, Elaine Lankford and

Catherine Kemp; PhC President: Amy Messner; Advertising Manager, Collegiate Times: Andi Mills 1984-85, Jennie Butz 1985-86; PhC Student Voice Rep: Jennie Butz; Omicron Delta Kappa: Andi Mills; Resident Advisor: Linda Norris; VP-Class of 1986: Petra Zirner; VP Steering Committee, MS Superdance: Lisa Layman; Homecoming 1984 Finalist: Andi Mills, sponsored by ATO; Homecoming 1985 finalists: Petra Zirner, sponsored by Kappa Sigma, Carol Koehler, sponsored by The German Club; Miss Patrick County Fair Winner: Sherry Rorrer; Sigma Kappa Service Award Recipient: Sandy Schneider; PhC Scholarship Award Finalist: Liz Dyer.

Washington Alpha, University of Washington

Chapter Honors—Third Place, Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Julie Lordahl—Vice President, Kelly Schnell, Liz Duncan; University Presbyterian Church World Deputies: Kara Holmes, Nancy Seifert; Erna Collins Outstanding Greek Woman Award: Julie Lordahl; Delta Chi Calendar Girls: Kay Eiene, Heather Hein; Miss Northshore: Shari Rusch; Miss Teen of Washington: Julie Warrick; Panhellenic President: Julie Lordahl; Lambda Chi Crescent Girl: Emily Wilson; Sweetheart of Sigma Chi finalist: Mary Seto; Husky Cheerleaders: Chris Kartsonis, Lisa Phillips; Husky Hostess: Nancy Seifert, Debby Nomura; University Governance Committee: Gina Carlson.

Washington Beta, Washington State University

Chapter Honors—1st, Sigma Chi Derby Days; 1st, ATO Dance Marathon Sign Competition; 2nd, Women's Intramural Volleyball; 2nd, Mom's Weekend Sign Contest; 4th, Alpha Kappa Lambda Softball Tournament.

Individual Honors—Trish Alward, Karen Enyeart, WSU Ralley Squad; Carla Liles, Jennifer McBride, Julie Tormey, Cougar Guys and Gals; Mary Shannon, Homecoming Committee; Karin Lagerlund, Mortar Board, Beta Gamma Sigma; Karen Enyeart, Jami Rice, Lori Sweat, Ashley Symmes, Panhellenic Rush Counselors, Fall 1985; Cathy Freuen, Panhellenic 2nd Vice President; Lisa Kremer, Panhellenic Treasurer; Carla Liles, *Who's Who*; Laurie Berry, Summer Internship with Marriott; Stephanie Stoffer, Pledge with Highest Grades; Shannon Anderson, Karin Mork, WSU Swim Team; Kristen Hauger, WSU Cross Country and Track Teams; Gabrielle Douthitt, WSU Calendar.

Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound

Chapter Honors—Pi Beta Phi/Sigma Alpha Epsilon Championship Coed Softball Team; Sigma Chi Derby Days 4th Place; 4th highest cumulative GPA; 1st in number of pledges achieving initiation GPA.

Individual Honors—Campus play: Cristine Wittress; Elections Committee: Gretchen Prodan, Kay Lynn Russell-Grant; Friday Society: Heidi Voorhees; ASUPS Senate: Suzie Hall, Jill Hansen; Varsity Basketball: Cyndi Kavanaugh, Brit Hanson, Tina Greenwood; Panhellenic Executive Vice President:

Stephanie West; UPS Tour Guide: Shaani Robideaux; Volunteers in Service to Admissions: Jill Hanson, Gigi Blunt, Andrea Mitchell, Jill Boltman (Fall '85 president), Rana Tahtinen (Spring '86 president), Teresa Wember (Fall '84, Spring '85 president); Special Events Committee: Teresa Wember (chairman); *Who's Who*: Teresa Wember; Honors in Business Administration: Beth Phillips; Trustee Scholars: Marylou Hill, Jill Hanson; Faculty Academic Standards Committee: Stephanie West; Student Media Board: Jill Hanson, Cris Wittress; *The Trail* (UPS newspaper): Cris Wittress (news editor); *Tamanawas* (UPS yearbook): Maribeth Evezich (photographer); KUPS-FM Christy Burgan, Gillian Hales, Susan Farnand; *Crosscurrents Review* (UPS literary magazine): Teresa Wember; Faculty Curriculum Committee, Jill Hanson; ASUPS Director of Public Relations: Marylou Hill; Parents Weekend Committee: Kay Lynn Russell-Grant (Chairman); Wind Ensemble: Andrea Mitchell; Orchestra: Amy Urbigkeit; Lacrosse Team: Kay Callison, Gretchen Prodan, Kathy Morris; Business Leadership Program: Marilyn Waltz; Greek Pledge of the Year: Cris Wittress; Dean's List: Marylou Hill.

West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University

Chapter Honors—Morgantown Panhellenic Alumnae Award for Highest GPA—Fall semester; 3rd place, Homecoming Cheer Competition; 3rd place, Greek Week.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Cindy Davis. Golden Key: Mary Bohn, Dee Ann Wathen. Chimes: Mary Dunlap, Karen Woody, Mel Hartman, Colleen Castilow. Mountain Honorary: Chris Pofi. Order of the Grail: Dee Ann Wathen. Rho Lambda: Marcy Bohn, Brenda Cutlip, Cindy Davis, Monica Dublin, Mary Dunlap, Alexis Gannon, Leigh Ann Friend, Tracy Johnston, Robin Kager, Shelly Kline, Mary Ellen Hartman, Kathy McDermott, Dee Ann Wathen, Carol Woodward, and Karen Woody.

Circle K: Leigh Ann Friend (VP), Margie Blanchard (Secretary). Student Administration Mini Events Committee: Leigh Ann Friend. Mountain Jazz Dance Company: Chris Esser, Renea Vestal. Panhellenic: Chris Pofi (VP), Jill Hetrick (Treasurer). Orchesis: Traci Katolsky. WVU Tennis Team: Kim Paulikovsky. 1985 Mountaineer Sweetheart: Cindy Forbes. 1985 WVU Calendar Girls: Dee Dee Charlton and Kelly Schwarck.

Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming

Chapter Honors—Homecoming Sing Sweepstakes, Highest Active GPA (Fall 1984), 2nd Place Sigma Chi Derby Days, 1st Place Intramural Football, 1st Place in Intramural Water Polo.

Individual Honors—Spurs: Kathy Brubaker, Rhonda Englehaupt, Julie McDaniel, Amy Murray (V. Pres.); Iron Skull: Robin Kerr, Keiz Larson (Sec.), Jennifer Lee (Treas.), Carrie Leinius; Mortar Board: Sonja Crist; *Who's Who*: Rena Thaxton, Cindy Thorson; Varsity Ski Team: Peggy Welx; Homecoming Queen Finalist: Rena Thaxton; Outstanding Senator of the Year: Robin Kerr; Up With People: Sara Bindschadler, Rhonda Englehaupt, Carrie Leinius.

Alumnae Club Forum

Edited by CAROL BUSCH MARLOWE

ALABAMA

Huntsville

The Huntsville Alumnae Club has had its best year in recent history. We had our first fund raising project ever. Beginning last summer, we had meetings every two weeks to plan our "Night and Day" Fashion Show held in October. The fashion show raised over \$1,200 for Stop Child Abuse and Neglect. In addition, an Arrowcraft sale held at the same time raised over \$200.00. Coming off the "high" of that successful event, we had our annual "Christmas Cheer" Party where we invite actives and their mothers. Our February meeting was highlighted by a visit from *Betty Butler Holdcroft*, Alumnae Province President. Also in February, we participated in the annual Panhellenic Wine Tasting and Cheese Party. (One of our alums is a wine distributor and she selected our wonderful assortment of wines for tasting.) Our April salad luncheon to celebrate Founders' Day rounded out the calendar year.

Debbie Hogefstration Fraley

ARKANSAS

Little Rock

Under the presidency of *Jean Ann Rosenbaum Morris*, the club enjoyed an eventful year. Our annual lobster sale was held October 27th and was successful.

We initiated a new fund raising project by selling "dressed" poinsettias for Christmas. *Sherree Kaufman Davenport* was instrumental in buying and delivering poinsettias. It was a great success, and we plan to make this an annual event. Our November meeting was about Christmas decorating and we made bows for the poinsettias during the meeting.

In December we had a Mother-Daughter Tea to honor all Pi Phi actives, pledges, and their mothers at the home of *Mimi Myer Hurst*. Unfortunately, we were a bit upstaged by the Razorback-Auburn football game at the Liberty Bowl in Memphis.

Election of officers was a Spring Brunch at *Julie Swaim Jones'* home.

Mimi Myer Hurst

CALIFORNIA

Central Orange County

Central Orange County enjoyed a year of growth, boosting our membership from sixty-three to seventy-eight. Our Vice President of Membership, *Ina Reed Mapes*, set up a Pi Phi "Secret Sister" program whereby an "old" member sent periodic cards, ideas, poems, etc. to a chosen "new" member, with the sender's identity revealed only at the last meeting in May. In March an Arrowcraft sale was combined with a tasty luncheon and a short presentation called "The Color Connection" which coordinates color types, personalities, and clothing textures according to four categories, or combinations thereof—Animated, Soft, Rich, and Striking. Everyone had a grand time trying to analyze and categorize themselves and their friends.

Phyllis Cox Smith

Del Sol North

Installation of officers was the usual fun buffet supper, Cooky-Shine, and sing-song. We entertained with our husbands at the gourmet group's beach party, at a Monmouth Duo with Kappas in late summer, and at the annual Christmas party. An informative, interesting meeting involved each of us making attractive Thanksgiving arrangements. Our instructor demonstrated high-

lights of arranging flowers, then gave us blooms of a variety of mums, real oak leaves, and baby cattails, plus containers. Our results surprised and pleased us. We used our acquired skills to fashion center pieces for the Founders' Day banquet.

Mary E. Smith Johns

Glendale

Excitement of the Olympics was renewed at our October meeting when *Phyllis Overton Hills* related her experiences during six months of interviewing and placing volunteer and salaried applicants in the many jobs available. During the Games she thoroughly enjoyed working at the Service Center in USC Village where half of the athletes were housed. Meanwhile her husband, Jack, was the personal driver for the president of the Rumanian delegation and accompanied them to all events. We also welcomed several new members at this dinner meeting held at the home of *Joanne Murchison Custer*.

Several work parties are planned to put the finishing touches on the Angel recipe or note holders which will be sold at Convention.

Marguerite Sater Cameron

La Canada Valley

The La Canada Valley Alumnae Club expanded its Arrowcraft sale this year. We held it in the world famous camellia forest of Descanso Gardens. The new exhibit area, which was dedicated by Prince Phillip several years ago, made a perfect place to display and sell Arrowcraft. Our President, *Anne Busch Hills*, was assisted by Arrowcraft chairman, *Becky Johnson Behlendorf*.

We also had an education night meeting this year when *Dianne Davis Whiting* gave a stress seminar. The meeting was held at the home of *Kay Zimmerman Lincoln*, her former California Delta roommate.

Our annual summer party honors our 19 local actives, held at the home of *Alice Hoyt Spence*.

Katharine Zimmerman Lincoln

La Jolla

The alumnae club met in October for its annual Cooky-Shine Luncheon. This is always a well attended meeting and everyone enjoys getting caught up on summer activities.

Our November meeting is dedicated to our philanthropy. We support Native Missions, Inc. in Mexico by contributing funds, food, clothing, etc. One of our members, Kay Taylor and her husband, Roland, serve on the Missions Board. They presented a slide show of all the missions and activities involving volunteers.

We were fortunate to have a guided tour of the James Copley Library and Museum for our January program. This is an extensive, beautiful private collection, and usually only open to individual scholars and important visitors. Afterwards we met at a local restaurant for a delicious luncheon.

Phyllis Schafer Whitney

Long Beach

A special silver blue invitation written in wine ink arrived in the mail inviting Long Beach Pi Phis and husbands to a "Beaus and Arrows Dinner." Upon arriving at the home of *Betsy Slayton Haaker*, we began the fun evening with hors d'oeuvres. President *Sonya Ward Balkman* created a great mixer when we had to guess the name of the famous person she had fastened to our backs. After a delicious potluck dinner, we played

games. One table enjoyed the noisy game of Pit. Eventually everyone was involved in Trivial Pursuit.

One local philanthropy is the Long Beach Food Bank. Besides giving a cash contribution we spent one March evening doing volunteer work at the facility. We began the evening by meeting for a no-host dinner at a local restaurant. At the Food Bank we restocked shelves with food and packaged dry beans. We feel this is a worthwhile service project.

Nancy Connell Morehouse

Monterey Peninsula

An early Christmas potluck luncheon at the home of *Beatrice Anne Elwell Whitworth* is always a highlight of our year, getting us into the holiday mood.

Hostessing Wednesday teas during March at the Carmel Foundation, after interesting programs, was exciting as we donated our best cookies and sandwiches to senior citizens. One dignified white-haired man, with a twinkle in his eye, reminisced about the Pi Phis when he was in school. The outpouring of appreciation for our efforts and our working together always makes these teas very special.

Gene Graham Walch

Pasadena

Pasadena alums and their friends had a hilarious time one day in February at a Military Whist party. Introduced to the game by their President, *Connie Gates Madsen*, they spent an afternoon having fun and at the same time earned over \$300 for the treasury. Connie rented the equipment for the game from the Bloomfield Hills Alumnae Club in Michigan and taught party guests how to play after they had a delicious luncheon. It wasn't long before the room was filled with laughter and questions like, "Is this Germany?" or "Where's Norway?" The foursome who won the day were all nonbridge players so were doubly ecstatic over receiving prizes (each one went home with a handwoven hot mat from Arrowmont).

On the more serious side, the club donated enough items to the Convalescent Aid Society Thrift Shop in Pasadena to earn another \$300. While it was gratifying to "sweeten the pot" with the earnings, it was even more rewarding to know we had helped the society carry on its good work of lending crucial equipment to convalescents.

Barbara Balfour Greer

Riverside

Riverside alumnae started the year under the leadership of *Charlotte Haskell Huber*, President, with their annual Cooky-Shine Potluck Supper in honor of area Golden Arrow members, held at the home of *Jane Reynolds Adderton*. *Katharine Kline Harris*, Arrowcraft chairman, with the help of her committee, organized the Arrowcraft sale and tea in November in the home of *Marjorie Robinson Flaberty*. Holiday cheer was shared in December in *Ellen Lockwood Theobald's* home with the Mother-Daughter Christmas Coffee. *Jo Thompson Strong*, Alumnae Province President, was honored at the March meeting in the home of *Elva Hartford Hartley*. Riverside alumnae shared Founders' Day with San Bernardino and Redlands alumnae in April. Installation of officers at the home of *Merilyn Matts Cartier* concluded a busy year.

Ellen Lockwood Theobald

Sacramento

In an effort to bring Arrowcraft to a new group of friends this year, our sale was held in conjunction with the Kappa Paper Sale. Guests of Pi Phi and Kappas attended both sales, which were located in homes within walking distance of each other. The event was scheduled on a warm October day at the home of *Joey Fanning Maley*. A variety of delicious refreshments were provided by members. In addition to a very pleasant day, the combined sales proved to be a tremendous success.

Our annual Domino Tournament was held at the brand new Sacramento Board of Realtors building. This attractive and spacious facility was an ideal location for our most successful fund raising activity. About 200 players enjoyed a day of tournament dominos, with refreshments and gourmet lunches prepared and served by our members. General chairman this year was *Joann Rich Willey*.

The new active chapter at the University of California, Davis campus continues to receive most of the profits from our year's events.

Jere Ann Thomas Coleman

San Diego

San Diego alums became better informed political participants as a result of our October speaker from the League of Women Voters. Our attention was directed to the importance of "Election '84."

This year's Christmas greens sale was our most successful yet. Under the direction of *Betsy Brusel Baker* and *Laurie Osterberg Sapper*, we topped all previous records and assisted many Pi Phi and friends with their holiday decorating needs.

We are enthused over our local philanthropy, Battered Women, and were able to listen and question their speaker/representative at our February meeting. A Pi Phi van received various articles useful to these women in their resettlement. This gave us yet another opportunity to be actively involved in our own community's welfare.

Other programs particularly enjoyed were Cooky-Shine and an entertaining meeting featuring a psychic! Our annual Christmas cocktail party was held at the home of *Jane Wilkinson Wilhite*.

Marilyn Lindsay Mead

San Fernando Valley

The alumnae club began the year with a potluck supper. We followed that with our Arrowcraft sale and trim-the-tree Christmas party. In February we had a Golden Arrow luncheon and in March, our annual dinner at the Pacific Boys Lodge, a home for delinquent boys which is one of our philanthropies. We ended the year in May with a potluck supper, Cooky-Shine, and installation of officers.

Janet Struble Wagner

San Jose

Since there is no active chapter in San Jose, the alumnae club especially enjoyed the time spent with California Alpha at Stanford after their January meeting. In conjunction with the Palo Alto Alumnae Club, and under the able leadership of President *Sally Irwin Reagan* and Vice President *Sherrie Ottenbreit Kennedy*, our club provided sandwiches, chips, fruit, and soft drinks for the actives. As the caravan of cars headed up the freeway on that Monday night, there was much anticipation of a shared evening of sisterhood and fond remembrances of things past.

Penny Cross Elkins

San Mateo County

We returned to several favorite activities this year. Fall began the year with our traditional barbecue. Spouses shared the evening and they were in charge of searing the steaks. A joint effort provided the remainder of the meal; salad, bread, and brownies. Entertainment by the *Wild Canary*, a pop group, enlivened the evening.

Our fund raiser, a bridge benefit, is another ever-

popular event. Held in members' homes, Pi Phi and their guests were treated to a day of bridge and served a delicious lunch. Prizes were awarded and our scholarship fund enjoyed the benefit. It's been another good year and we look forward to the activities planned for 1985/86.

Barbara Rau Chrisman

Santa Barbara

A White Elephant Sale at the home of *Anne Browning Neal* was combined with a potluck salad luncheon. The sale was led by "auctioneer" co-president, *Janet Bingham Purcell*, with co-president *Patty Denton Whalen* close by for pointers. Thirty alumnae brought items to be auctioned as well as delicious salads to be tasted. The auction, with the aid of Jan's comic interludes was a roaring success both financially and laughter-wise. Proceeds aided to send *Anne Warren Denig* to Convention. We collected over \$200.

The "Pi Phi Pie" party with Cal Zeta actives was held in February at the home of *Jo Du Bois McClintock*. *Patty Whalen* did a marvelous job of introducing everyone. She had beautiful plants for the new house mother and for "birthday" girls.

Another successful event was a dessert party at *Patty Whalen's* home at which *Janet Purcell* told of her son-in-law's experience as a Silver Medalist winner in the 1984 Olympic decathlon and how her family shared the experience.

The Santa Barbara alumnae have shared a wonderful year!

Ann Faris McWilliam

South Bay

Under the leadership of *Louise Bandy Green*, we completed a fun, busy year. The year began with our annual potluck dinner which this year included a Cooky-Shine and singing of Pi Phi songs at the home of *Suzanne Chapman Lawson*.

A tour to Robinson gardens and home, an original Beverly Hills estates which is being restored, was a fall highlight.

In March we enjoyed meeting our Alumnae Province President, *Sara Wareham Waggoner*, at a salad luncheon meeting. She brought us up to date on Pi Phi matters and gave us a quiz on Pi Phi facts. At another meeting one of our own, *Cathy McGauley Jensen*, spoke to us on "Living Proof," a cancer support group she founded in the local area which has been very well received.

Our Arrow Affaire annual fund raiser, chaired by *Jane Cressor Diehl*, was very successful. Tennis and bridge are played in the morning followed by luncheon and fashion show at the Palos Verdes Country Club. This "affaire" is well attended by members and friends and the money raised benefits Meals on Wheels, California Special Olympics, and Arrowmont.

Shirley Griffin Jacobs

Whittier Area

Led by President *Yvonne Neal Shaw* and Vice President *Eloise Bider Klime*, we have had a very interesting series of meetings, some of which featured the talents of our very own Pi Phi. *Diane Gamble Turner*, an artist who has won many awards, demonstrated her unusual slab clay ceramic technique from which she creates beautiful animal figures. *Pat Cavalier*, South Coast Alumnae Club, exhibited her personalized Pi Phi sportswear, telling of the beginnings and dynamics of this enterprise which features wine or blue tee-shirts, jackets, and jogging outfits embroidered with the Arrow, Greek symbols, or Pi Phi name.

At the meeting focusing on our local philanthropy, Meals on Wheels, we crafted St. Patrick's Day tray favors designed as green paper shamrocks and decorated with lovely and delicate sea shells collected around the world by *Alice Martin Rosenberger*. The January Loyalty Day and Cooky-Shine features our silver-blue tablecloth lovingly embossed in wine embroidery by *Alice Rosenberger* with all members' names beginning with

club founders. New members add their signatures as they join us. Led by *Peggy Hooten Smyth*, the ceremony featured remembrances of the contributions of our Fraternity Founders, and of our own experiences of initiation and first Cooky-Shine memories. A special participant at this meeting was *Sara Wareham Waggoner*, Phi West Alumnae Province President.

Marian Lofgren Nuttall

COLORADO

Colorado Springs

Our year has been an interesting one, with varied programs. In our visits to El Pomar, *Spencer Rose's* home, and the Pioneer Museum we saw and learned many new things mixed in with the old. The film on Holt House was very interesting and enjoyable. One of our members, *Olivia Ryland Bennett*, custom tour specialist, daughter of *Lucille Mc Criller Ryland*, chairman of the national nominating committee, spoke to us on Tours of Colorado.

Our successful fund raiser continues to be geranium sales with capable co-chairmen *Peg George Houston* and *Kathe Merkt Eller*. This money goes into the community and Pi Phi contribution funds.

Marie Kackstetter Davidson

Denver

Our year started in September with a Mexican potluck supper and renewal of friendships. Then *Mary Lou Keating* brought us up to date on fashion jewelry—"String A Lings."

Our Christmas holiday "Arrow Affaire" was a coffee honoring actives, pledges, and their mothers. This was a great success with everyone contributing.

For the new year we (and our husbands or friends) learned about wines from a special wine consultant. We had fun tasting and ordering afterwards.

We sold lobsters again in May to aid Colorado's sudden infant death syndrome program, which was emphasized at our March meeting.

Judy Elliott van Westreenen

Jefferson County

A very successful money making project for the Jeffco Alumnae Club in October was selling raw and roasted nuts. *Charlene Herr Hayter* organized the campaign with assistance from *Georjean Dubois Taylor* and *Maureen Currie Peterson*, which brought over \$1,000 profit for the club. Order forms were mailed in bulk to Pi Phi in the area. Distribution points and dates were included on the form. Recipes were included as a part of the order form and another page of recipes accompanied the order when completed. The nuts, purchased from local firms, were very fresh. They were packaged in pound packages with a Jefferson County Pi Beta Phi sticker attached to each. Customers were delighted to purchase for the holiday season to give as gifts and for special parties, as well as to use in baking.

Lorna House Nelson

CONNECTICUT

Hartford

With Convention in mind, the club worked hard at two meetings this year making our "Tee" bags to be sold at the Boutique. We held a silent auction at a third to raise money for our delegate's expenses. In December we stenciled a Cooky-Shine Sheet for Connecticut Alpha. In March a Pi Phi librarian, *Cindy Granahan*, led us in a discussion of *Gloria Steinam's* "Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions." Needless to say, it inspired a lot of stimulating conversation! Lunches, brunches and the usual delightful Founders' Day luncheon filled out our Pi Phi year.

Isabelle Sands Sampson

Manchester Area

Manchester Area Alumnae Club had their November meeting with Connecticut Alpha actives at their chapter

house at the University of Connecticut. Alums Anita Joss Garaffa and Linda Roscoe Bissell prepared a Pi Phi Trivial Pursuit game to be played by teams of actives, alums, and pledges. Questions and answers were taken from the Pledge Manual, *The Century of Friendship*, and the Pi Phi Songbook. There was no game board but questions were put into categories and points were given for correct answers. Prizes were given for team members with the most points. The game was followed by "Make Your Own Sundae" refreshments.

Edna Joslin Woodbury

Southern Fairfield County

Each gathering seemed to be the highlight of the year! Camille Grimes Henderson organized a fall couples' cruise on the Hudson. Thanks to Gretchen Schaffer Scott, each month we had an even more stimulating program and all were presented by our talented Pi Phi sisters. Patricia Wolfe Davis re-instituted our Whig Rose stationery project.

Barbara Shane Babcock donated one of her beautiful watercolors which we presented to Connecticut Alpha in Storrs.

Our marathon bridge group continued to thrive under Louise Stimming Beggs. As our local philanthropy we helped Marguerite Clark Cody in the sale of "Connecticut Cooks" for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. Lori Hanley Moody circulated our newly updated history among our home-bound Golden Arrows.

Each member received our handy Whig Rose yearbook compiled by Patricia Havens Shidler. It included meeting dates, places and programs plus name, address, telephone number, and chapter of each member.

We had a fun and rewarding year sharing with each other!

Ann Beach Jaekle

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington

On Sunday, March 3, we met with actives at the Maryland Beta chapter house for a shared continental brunch of croissants, bagels and coffee. Visiting and chatting with our young Pi Phis in this informal setting was very enjoyable. The girls showed some excellent slides depicting activities at the house and around campus.

We presented to the chapter, as a traveling award, a brass figurine of a young woman in robe and mortarboard. This award will be given at the end of her junior year to the young woman with the highest three-year scholastic average, to keep during her senior year, after which it will be passed on to another junior the following year.

Margaret Glessner Northam

FLORIDA

Clearwater

In October we held a very successful Arrowcraft sale at the home of Lucille Stothard Anderson. Various handmade articles were also displayed and sold.

Josephine Clarke Clay was hostess for a Christmas brunch which was enjoyed by members and husbands. An evening meeting in February at the home of Virginia Gage featured a Silent Auction and Cooky-Shine. Each one present told of her memories of a Cooky-Shine she attended as an active.

Eileen McNellis Engels

Daytona-Ormond Beach

On February 8th a group traveled to Gainesville, FL, where a Cooky-Shine was presented to 59 pledges of Florida Delta that evening, followed by initiation the next day. It was a great pleasure to meet Grand President Jean Wirths Scott and her Council. Many Florida alumnae clubs aided or helped in some way with this venture. The banquet that evening was truly impressive and enjoyed by all.

This is a re-colonized chapter at the university. We shall continue to assist in many ways. Our club is growing and we look forward to a fine 1985-1986 year.

Nancy Harvey Newton

Melbourne

The Brevard County Alumnae Club has outdone itself this year, with over \$300 in sales for Arrowcraft. We congratulate ourselves!

We also had a visit from our new A.P.P. Lois Boss. It was her first such visit and we were delighted to have her at our October meeting.

We had a potluck Christmas party at Edna Smith McCord's condo party room. Twenty-six people shared supper and Christmas joy. Also in December, Betts Nunn Gray opened her house once more for an Actives Coffee. This is getting to be a tradition and we all have a good time talking about college life.

Gena Easley worked everyone through an Arrowmont puzzle, with her enthusiastic clues, at our Philanthropies meeting in February.

Our last meeting was in March at Gloria Osman Burke's home on Indian River. We heard about the installation at Florida Delta. Gena, Gloria, and Adrienne Adams Henzmann attended. We also sang Pi Phi songs and had a surprise Cooky-Shine. We used a cloth that Penny Dix Bernard keeps for our club and we all signed it for the years to come.

We are planning a Founders' Day luncheon with a Chinese Auction to end the year.

Roxane Butts Edwards

Miami

Under the capable leadership of Louise Perkins Brown our club had a most successful year.

August was an especially interesting meeting when we honored our actives home for the summer with a potluck dinner. We enjoyed their enthusiastic reports of chapter activities. Alice Jones Brock opened her home for this occasion.

Christmas auction and bridge flights continue to be fund raisers.

Programs planned by Mary Tidball Koch included a book review, speakers on "Computers in Relation to our Everyday Life," child neglect, and travel, plus an early American home tour of our own Barbara Wilson Eakle's delightful home.

January's visit from Province President Lois Keller Boss was celebrated with a buffet dinner and Cooky-Shine in the home of Dorothy Carlisle Isbell.

Officers for 1985-86 were installed at the Founders' Day luncheon held at the Riviera Country Club, chaired by Ana Iznaga Herald.

Lenora Williams Hayes

Naples

Our past year was a wonderful one under the leadership of dynamic president Jean Van Voorhees Sherwood. Beaux and Arrow party held in February was a fun occasion. Our sale of costume jewelry watches was again a success. One of our most interesting meetings was having as our speaker Mrs. E. Ross Adair. Her husband was Ambassador to Ethiopia and she related many of their interesting experiences while they lived there. This indeed was a most timely subject. Marian Wood Adair is a Pi Phi from Michigan Alpha.

Margaret Hopkins Farley

Orlando-Winter Park

An invitation from the Orlando-Winter Park alumnae invites alumnae nation-wide to come to Orlando and use our bed and breakfast offer. This is one method used to raise money for our new chapter at University of Central Florida. Meanwhile alums still enjoy monthly meetings together with outstanding programs such as having "Duchess" Sara Duke Bryant Tomasello, a local Pi Phi actress, as guest speaker. White elephant sales and book review luncheons were successful functions this year to raise money. Alumnae are also supporting the reinstated

chapter at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Climax to a great year is celebrating Founders' Day with alumnae, actives, and pledges at the Orlando Country Club luncheon where friendships are renewed and many newcomers are welcomed to our club.

Nancy Hager Ady

Sarasota

"COMING OF AGE" has been the theme of the twenty-first year of the Sarasota Alumnae Club. Our activities included seeing "My Fair Lady" at the local dinner theater and monthly bridge sessions, separate from our meetings, which allow us to become better acquainted. Disappointment of the year was being too late for tickets to sold-out "You Can't Take It With You" at the Country Dinner Playhouse in St. Petersburg where our own member, Duchess Tomasello (Sarah Bryant Tomasello) was performing. We hope to be in her audience next time she is on stage.

Next year promises to be a good one with two of our founders, Jean Clark Chase as president and Greta Lee Kranz Banzhaf, vice president.

Marilynn Parrett Hansen

St Petersburg

Our "Come Home to Pi Phi" meeting was most enjoyable with members dressing as they did in college and sharing annuals and photographs. Christmas was celebrated with our traditional luncheon at the Yacht Club and part of the lovely table decorations were red felt cardinal favors handcrafted by Margaret Linhart Eberly.

One of our most informative meetings—and great fun—concerned personal enrichment and career planning. In addition to meeting a representative of our local Junior College, we were given fresh insight into our own interests and informed as to career guidelines offered young students.

We looked forward to our Founders' Day area-meeting luncheon and the honoring of Golden Arrow members who have brought so much of our Pi Phi heritage.

Betty Smiley Littrell

GEORGIA

Atlanta

A club tradition was started in November at a regular meeting at the home of Medie Rood Crockett. We wanted to become involved in a community project, and Jerri Kautsky introduced a program called The Holiday Project that sparked our imagination.

During the October meeting, Jerri informed members that Holiday Project needed volunteers to wrap donated gifts. These would be distributed at Christmas time to patients in hospitals and convalescent homes.

At the following meeting, while we vigorously wrapped Christmas presents, Jerri went into more detail about the structure of Holiday Project, a non-profit, public benefit corporation, managed by a volunteer staff. To participate, volunteers visit institutions during Chanukah, or on Christmas Day or other holidays, wrap gifts, provide entertainment, make tax-deductible donations, or work on management teams of local committees. We were so impressed with the project we plan to participate this year.

Information about The Holiday Project is available by writing to The Holiday Project, 765 California Street, San Francisco, CA 94108.

Leslie Plumlee

HAWAII

Honolulu

Two events in particular highlighted the club year in Honolulu. One, which grows in popularity each year, is the pre-Christmas Make It-Bake It Auction. The 1984 fund raiser netted \$625. Hosted by Pat Berry Felix, Pi Phis and their guests also enjoyed a salad luncheon. Baked goods, candies, preserves and other Pi Phi created delicacies fetched some astonishing bid prices. A big delight was a hand-quilted calico duck nested in a wicker

basket, fashioned by our energetic incoming 1985-86 president *Susu Leong Markham*.

New Year brought a very special occasion for club members. In early March we shared a celebration of our first Monmouth Duo with Honolulu Kappa Gammis. The site was the Hart-Tagami Gallery in Kaneohe, HI. The gallery showcases the pottery and oil paintings of Richard Hart and Hiroshi Tagami. Grounds house a preserve for rare, exotic birds and plants, all in the traditional Japanese setting landscaping. Following a tour of the gallery and grounds we participated in a Japanese Tea Ceremony, learning the intricacies of the centuries old ritual. Our out-going president, *Sally Murphy Morris*, shared a brief history of the Monmouth Duo. A picnic lunch followed. We have had three special years with Sally as president. She always radiates the Pi Phi spirit.

Sally Gibbons Colt

ILLINOIS

Alton-Edwardsville

Some alumnae clubs—oriented through the years to time schedules of non-working wives—face the problems today as newer members actively pursue careers. The Alton-Edwardsville Club, under the leadership of President *Judy Webber Ohl*, is accepting this challenge with more weekend or evening meetings. Most recently we gathered for luncheon on a rainy Saturday. The happy results? A good turn-out of "regulars," plus surprise appearances by three working members long-absent from weekday meetings: *Barbara Know Leardi*, *Eleceive Blair Mellott*, and *Susan Lemans Wolf*. A satisfying reunion for all! A mid-August Pi Phi family get together at the home of *Pat Vaux Sim* has been added to our usual calendar of club events.

Mary Jane Riley Lacke

Arlington Heights

The Arlington Heights Alumnae Club would like to say "thank you" to President *Marlene Isgren Wenk*, who has led our club to a most enjoyable and successful year. Marlene and her executive officers have been wonderful.

Our year started with a program entitled, "How Life Was Back Then." The group was given a tour of the Arlington Heights Historical Society. They first met in the Lecture Hall to have refreshments, then moved on to see a restored coachhouse, country store, log cabin, and home, all from the mid-1800s. In the future, our club will appreciate Arlington Heights' heritage which has been so carefully restored and remembered.

Another program, chosen by *Marilyn Conkright* and *Nancy Bukowski Lincoln*, involved a topic of concern to all women. It was entitled "Alternatives to Mastectomy" and featured Dr. Phillip Lobo, head of Radiology from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. We were impressed by his professionalism, slide presentation, and statistics he presented. All of us left feeling more enlightened about this personal issue.

Judith Schmidt Graf

Champaign-Urbana

In January, we hosted the pledge class in the home of *Mary Ann Payne Brown*. We took turns telling something about ourselves as a way of getting to know each other. Because there were almost 50 girls in the pledge class it was quite an interesting event! Adding to the excitement was our knowledge of their upcoming inspiration week which the pledges were unaware of at the time. But after spending the evening together we had no doubts that they were ready to become Pi Beta Phi initiates.

Spring meeting was a learning experience for all Pi Phis. Hosted in the home of *Suzi Lukeman Armstrong*, the recipient of our local Arrowcraft Scholarship gave us a presentation on her visit to Gatlinburg last summer. *Amy Wheaton*, an Illinois Zeta active, shared her experiences during the two week class she took at the school. She brought along products that she had made as

well as a slide show presentation to give us a real taste for her experiences at Arrowcraft. We all felt good knowing that our scholarship went to such an eager and appreciative recipient.

Kendra Hurt Stewart

Chicago South Suburban

Our third annual active/alum summer party was a poolside get-together at *Karin Andersen Cohn's* home. Cool temperatures kept everyone out of the water and into the hors d'oeuvres! Highlight of the fall agenda was a Nostalgia Night at *Pat Rusk Fitch's* abode, with members wearing or bringing items of Pi Phi memorabilia from their college years. *Carol Shalley Wakeman* demonstrated making stained glass angels, which our club will sell in the Convention '85 Boutique. *Gwen Fall Baker's* living room was the backdrop for Christmas dessert, cup of cheer, and carolling accompanied by our multi-talented president, *Marilyn Kent Tapajna*. Warmth and sisterhood prevailed at all times!

Verna Siddall Sayles

Chicago West Suburban

The club began its year's activities with the annual fall potluck at the home of *Jean Frye Labe* and the highly successful second annual garage sale at the home of *Donna Waterous Fleck*.

The October guest day luncheon was held at the home of *Debbie Dunn Dixon*. A program on precious gems was given by John Hagman of Neiman-Marcus. Pi Phis and guests were dazzled by the beautiful pieces of jewelry he brought, and several members modeled the fabulous necklaces, bracelets, rings, and earrings.

The Gourmet Group, organized this year by *Gladys Tall Tsaros* and *Rae Keller Wilkie*, brought Pi Phis and husbands out for three delightful and delicious evenings. The first of these was a traditional Williamsburg Christmas dinner, complete with cream of peanut soup, brandied peaches, and English trifle.

The Chicago West Suburban Alumnae Club continues to be an active and enjoyable group under the energetic leadership of *Marylou Kinnally Lungren*.

Frances Ott Colby

Decatur

Our alumnae group always has a good turn out for the annual potluck held at the chapter house. Rush has been completed, Millikin University is in session, and we are happy to gather to greet the new pledges and renew friendships. President *Sharon Smith Pierce* and Vice President *Peg Smith Luy* developed a good variety of meetings for us.

Thanks to the capable direction of *Helen Moffett Russell* and *Dorothy Allen Burns* our Arrowcraft sale was a success. The sale was held in October at the chapter house. In connection with the sale, homemade baked items were brought in by alumnae.

February found members, spouses, and friends at dinner at Lock Stock and Barrel, the restaurant owned by *Kathryn Farleigh Gresham* and husband Jim. We felt honored to have our visiting officer, *Sheila Graham Sherman*, Province President, with us at that time.

South Side Country Club was where the active chapter and alumnae gathered for Founders' Day. *Kathy Miller Farrington* and *Penny Ward Honnold* were in charge of the brunch. It renews our ties of meaningful heritage.

Graduation means new additions to our roll of alumnae. Following Baccalaureate services, a lunch was served to graduating seniors, family, and friends. *Katherine Alsip Moore* and *Dorothy Allen Burns* were in charge.

Betty Traver Zeaman

Fox River Valley

Flowers—geraniums and impatiens of many colors spilled out of the garages of alumnae *Shirley Mueri O'Neil* of Aurora and *Kay Halstead Elliott* of St. Charles—flowers which were eagerly collected by our alumnae and friends to enhance their summer gardens and to finance our annual Louise McKee award to graduating

actives in the Fox River Valley. This year's recipients were *Connie Anast* and *Mary Wood*, both of Bradley University, *Kristin Esty* of Milliken University, and *Patricia Bryan* of the University of Iowa. Our best flowers are not to be found in our gardens but among our lovely Pi Phi actives.

Betty Cunningham Newman

Oak Park-River Forest

We have been greatly encouraged by the response of many younger Pi Phis in the area to a letter of information sent in August, telling of our plans for the year. They added much to the success of our annual Garage Sale, and a bakery booth at the local Farmers' Market, a new venture for us this year.

We continue to contribute to Hephzibah Home, Oak Park's nationally recognized day care center for children, and to the Hunger Pantry.

We celebrated Founders' Day at Northwestern University with actives and members of other alumnae clubs in the area.

Helen Calleja Bird

Peoria

Peoria Alumnae Club started off the year with an evening meeting at a popular restaurant, where members enjoyed delicious hors d'oeuvres, served in one of the cars of an authentic old passenger train.

Another interesting afternoon was spent at our annual "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow It" which featured a wide variety of articles, from exotic house plants to needlepoint glass holders. Our favorite auctioneer, *Marg Lund Mason*, once again "wrangled" us out of our precious pennies, and a very healthy amount was cleared to be presented to the Illinois Theta House Corporation for use as needed for the active chapter.

1984-85 was an entertaining and fulfilling year for the Peoria Club.

Ruth Belsterling Miller

Rockford

Our fall Arrowcraft sale, organized by *Marjorie Deetz Early*, featured a luncheon planned by *Nancy Nichols Olson* and musical selections by *Virginia Kincannon Babcock* and *Carol Mullins Mallquist*. We changed the location of our sale to a downtown Rockford church and enjoyed good traffic and sales of Arrowcraft items.

During the year we heard latest tips on money matters, learned how a local food pantry functions, and discovered the newest books from our library. We also enjoyed a visit from APP *Mary Ann Galusha Eiserman*, and the ideas she shared with us from other alumnae clubs.

Our annual Beau and Arrow Brunch was the February highlight and we rounded out the year with a couples' picnic.

Kristin Noer Olson

INDIANA

Fort Wayne

The club had a delightful year. We enjoyed programs involving a demonstration of stir-fry cooking, an Octoberfest couples party, and an informative talk on women in business. In April our Founders' Day dinner with Golden Arrows as guests reminded us again of the courage and insight of Pi Phi Founders. We are looking forward to the 1985-86 year.

Jill Parent Howell

Indianapolis South Suburban

Another busy year for the suburbanites! A highlight of our year was an October pitch-in dinner at the home of *Candy Cox Putz*. *Barbara Anderson Gates*, our Alumnae Province President, was guest. With her help we enjoyed several rounds of "Pi Phi trivia."

Again this year at Christmas we sold wreaths and greenery as a fund raising project. We provided help to a needy family in the area at the Easter holiday.

We met for dessert at a boutique in our area and tried our creative skills by making spring decorations. Installation of officers and dinner at a local restaurant completed our year.

Julie Farris Davidson

Lafayette

"Good Times for ALL Who Share Their Pi Phi Time" was the theme of Lafayette Alumnae Club's year—using a clock with arrows for hands on mailings and yearbook. Days, times and places were varied for the meetings and several members who hadn't attended for years found their way back. Most successful were three Saturday luncheons—fall, winter and late spring—arranged at local restaurants where enough privacy was afforded for meeting, sociability, and bridge. No special menu—just ordering (separate checks) from the regular fare. Close runner-up to the luncheons was our Golden Arrow hosted meeting at a local retirement facility. Seven of our members are residents and they shared years of Pi Phi experience with us. Young alumnae, mid-year Pi Phi, and Theta Alumnae Province President, the evening's guest speaker, rejoiced at the "Good Times for ALL Who Share Their Pi Phi Time."

Elizabeth Holden Karpick

Southeastern Indiana

A memory filled program was presented by *Ruth Hyatt Olinger* after our December business meeting. Ruth read from a collection of secretaries' minutes dating back to the charter of our club in January, 1949. Several current members were present at that first meeting and we all enjoyed the conversation which resulted about how the Fraternity has changed and yet remained the same in many aspects.

Debbie Loudenback Smith

IOWA

Indianola

A Christmas buffet style sit down dinner was hosted by the club for Iowa Beta actives and pledges, their mothers and grandmothers on December 3 at the chapter house. Our special guest at this holiday gathering of 100 people was Nu Province President, *Virginia Damm*.

Candles, greenery, and nativity sets shared with us by *Jackie Pyfer Vander Linden* and *Sharon Kirby*, housemother, decorated each table.

Barbara Hubbard Prather read an original version of "Twas the Night Before Christmas." It included names of several alumnae and collegiate members and was very much enjoyed by the group. Christmas carols were sung adding to the holiday spirit. Gifts for the house were given to the chapter by the Mothers' Club and the Alumnae Club.

Shelley Kirby Priebe was chairman for this traditional event. She was assisted by *Rose Conger Hoyman*, *Mary Hoyman Gillaspie*, *Diane Anderson* and *Harriett Hartzler Overland*.

Emma Lou Hollingsworth Bachmann

KANSAS

Lawrence

The Lawrence Alumnae Club will have entertained or participated in eight meetings this year, beginning with a dessert in September, a color consultant speaker, reports from committees, and an update on the redecorating program at the Pi Phi house. An authority on roses spoke at the October coffee, and invited us to view her lovely garden.

Two parties include husbands—"Pi Phi-Kappa Duo" after a November football game, and a dinner party in May.

Thirty-seven pledges were guests for dessert in January; the program was devoted to philanthropies. Senior girls came to our festive Christmas Brunch where Pi Phi songs were enjoyed, and an expert scarf tying exhibition was presented.

In March, snacks were served while we worked on decorations for the Convention's Legacy Luncheon. The active chapter hosted Founders' Day with dinner at the house, and slides of rush skits.

Isabel Perry Allen

Wichita

Through the theme of "Alum Chums," Wichita Pi Phi began the year with a goal of better acquainting alums of different ages. At our first meeting, arrows of various colors lead members to small groups for dinner and conversation. It was a fun mixer and a super way to begin the year!

Our November meeting brought a very special guest. Mr. Robert Carroll, first recipient of the Wichita Arrowmont Scholarship, spoke about his experiences in Gatlinburg and showed some of the watercolors he painted while in the summer program. He is an enthusiastic spokesman for our national philanthropy, even exciting and inspiring us about the school!

The "Pi Phi Pig Out" was a new event which everyone enjoyed. Our husbands joined us for a sumptuous barbecue dinner. A terrific turnout resulted in plenty of conversation and fun while "pigging out."

Barbara Norton Mobney

LOUISIANA

Louisiana North Shore

As a community service project this year, Louisiana North Shore Alumnae Club again participated with The Tree Alliance in the planting of pine and hardwood trees on Arbor Day. *Madge Kennedy Ernst*, President, was our representative to this local group dedicated to saving our many beautiful trees from being carelessly destroyed by developers and others in the name of "progress."

Virginia Ireland Beu

New Orleans

Highlight of 1984-85 was our "Pumpkin Patch Party," a joint venture with Kappa, Chi Omega, Tri Delta, and Theta alumnae clubs. Over 500 people attended this dinner dance, many dressed in Halloween costumes. We decorated with lots of orange and black balloons, pumpkins, a big scarecrow, and a spider web (complete with spider). The great band played rock-n-roll music and the menu included crawfish etouffe, gumbo, and bread pudding. This event has become so popular that other alumnae clubs have contacted me to join us for next year.

Nancy Backus Ordemann

Shreveport

The Shreveport Alumnae Club began its year with a successful food booth at the Red River Revel. Together with actives home for the summer, members wrapped ten thousand Crawfish Tamales! The crawfish were a delicacy and were completely sold out before Revel week was over.

A wine and cheese party for collegians and legacies, along with a "Potluck Pi Phi Style" dinner, were events enjoyed by everyone.

Founders' Day luncheon was held at the Grass Roots Tea Room with a program reminding us of our Pi Phi heritage. With the installation of officers, we look forward to another successful year.

Janet Walker Colbert

MARYLAND

Maryland-D. C. Suburban

This has been a year of sharing for the club. We were pleased to start the year helping Maryland Beta celebrate their 40th anniversary on the University of Maryland campus.

One highlight this year was our day at The Design Center in Washington, D.C. *Linda Gottschalk Steimke*,

an interior designer, arranged the tour for us. We were able to go through the various showrooms seeing specialists in carpets, tiles, contemporary and traditional furniture. Each of us left with creative new ideas for our homes.

Just in time for the tax season, we had a "Pi Phi to the rescue" with helpful information. *Carolyn Miller Parr*, a tax lawyer, gave us good advice on tax shelters. We will probably thank her at least every year in April!

Mary DeLozier Harris

MASSACHUSETTS

Cape Cod

We now have 43 members living on Cape Cod and attending our meetings. Our philanthropic efforts have included the making of note paper, gift cards, and the distribution of magazines to nursing homes in the area.

During Christmas holiday husbands joined us for a festive get-together at the home of *Doris Hatch Cipolla* in Yarmouth Port.

In February, *Joey Blume Hamilton*, Alumnae Province President, selected *Priscilla Merchant Mueller* as Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel of Alpha Province.

In October, we were fortunate to have as speakers Mr. and Mrs. Mancovsky who spoke about their experiences at Arrowmont as Elderhostelers. They rated Arrowmont tops as an Elderhostel. They felt they were very lucky to have been accepted into the program. Their remarks made us all proud of the work being done at Arrowmont.

In November, our auction and luncheon was held with Kappa Kappa Gamma Cape Cod Alumnae Club. Approximately \$500 was raised.

Blanche Karkeet Ferdenzi

MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor

Along with staying in touch with our busy University of Michigan active chapter, the Ann Arbor Alum Club drew both older and new alums together for fun, camaraderie (and usually food) at three of our traditional meetings. Our September potluck at *Ruth Golden Pickl's* home in the woods was a time of sharing and catching up with each other's summer activities. In January, *Jane Durfee Johns* hosted a wine and cheese party at Glacier Hills Retirement Home where our law student alums exchanged campus stories with our "old timers." June traditionally provides a gourmet cookout with our "Pierce Arrow Men," and the highlight of the evening . . . our white elephant auction, with lots of laughter and some pretty crazy items to auction. Proceeds from our very generous participants help provide extras for the local chapter as well as our local philanthropy.

Judy Kitt Schlenderer

Bloomfield Hills

The club has enjoyed another year of enriching friendships, informative programs, assistance to Michigan active chapters, and service to the community. Attendance at monthly meetings averages about 40.

The club contributes half of the funds raised by our participation in the annual Birmingham Community Fair to the Michigan Kidney Foundation. Proceeds of an auction held among our own membership at the June picnic were earmarked for aid to Michigan chapters.

Our newest project is an effort to aid in a small but direct way in the support of "The Haven," a home in Pontiac, Michigan, for women and children in distress. Each Pi Phi brings a useful item to every monthly meeting; the collection is then delivered to "The Haven."

Hope Kirby Patton

Detroit-West Suburban

Our club's fall dinner meeting featured a fascinating presentation by *Judy Wann Leslie*, of neighboring Birmingham Club, dealing with the study of Numerology.

Other events during the year included workshops to make miniature village Christmas tree ornaments and silk flowers for centerpieces. In addition, members volunteered to help in the annual Health-O-Rama, which makes health screening and education available to citizens of our tri-county area.

Several clubs in the vicinity combined to celebrate Founders' Day at the lovely Meadowbrook Hall in Rochester, MI.

Jean Black Lelek

North Woodward

North Woodward alumnae are filled with pride over the increase in number of members this past year and the growing support of monthly activities. An interesting, fun-filled calendar was presented by our program committee and highlighted by our November meeting at the home of *Debbie Walker Margulis*, when we were re-introduced to the art of story-telling by guest speaker, Ann Ewers. At our March meeting, at the home of *Nancy Weaver Jones*, we were entertained and informed by a physical therapist from William Beaumont Hospital about how to care for your spine. We also found this a good time to give, as each member donated baby articles to a local home for abused families. The members felt a great deal of satisfaction from a year of learning, giving, and sharing of friendship.

Mary Jo Atkinson Wills

MINNESOTA

St. Paul

The St. Paul Alumnae Club is very fortunate to have an extremely talented alum, *Ginger Tyrrell Hammel*. She not only shared her talent and patience with our group, but entertained us in her home for the January meeting. Ginger is a wheat weaver and was featured in "Better Homes and Garden" magazine. She and her family share this fascinating art and travel to area craft shows to display their talents.

At the beginning of the meeting she explained the tradition and meanings of wheat weaving, and then proceeded to teach 35 women how to create a weaving. Of course we were all thumbs, but with her patience we each left with two completed weavings. We were all very excited about our accomplishment for the evening.

The evening also brought one more exciting bit of news to each of us. We had been selected as the "Ideal Club" in our province. Our thanks go to each member of our group for helping to accomplish this wonderful goal. We are indeed proud of our alumnae club.

Elaine Lauxterman Seamon

MISSOURI

Kansas City-Shawnee Mission

One of our most fun new events was held in November at the Country barn of the Alexander Majors House. Pi Phis and friends were invited to a sale of Arrowcraft and other fine handcrafted items, a tour of the Majors House, and a box luncheon catered by Wolferman's. It was a most successful event led by *Becky Reick Berg* and her committee. All proceeds benefited Arrowmont.

Our 1985 Founders' Day is a most celebrated "Hat" occasion. With informal modeling and a music presentation by a bell choir, the program was most interesting. Punch and coffee was served prior to lunch with a harpist providing background music. All of this occurred at a new local hotel and we thank *Sue Carson Smith* and her committee for this outstanding event.

Tammy Case Stone

St. Louis Senior

The St. Louis Senior Club had "Programs by Prominent Pi Phis" for our theme this year.

Meredith Himes Dean enlightened us on the development of her original print styles through slides of her exquisite prints.

"Your Personal Palette," a color analysis by Dana

Birch transformed one of our members in her demonstration.

Ralph Tilney, husband of *Pat Winter Tilney*, entertained us with his underwater slides and discussed the difficult photographic techniques.

Ann Baker Babington led us in pen and pencil food games after a delicious tasting luncheon.

Susan Wittler Vevang

St. Louis Junior

The club had an eventful and rewarding year under the leadership of our president, *Aileen Livaudais Slocum*. Members devoted the bulk of their time and talents towards our annual fund raiser, "Lunch With Santa." Several hundred bright-eyed children and their parents enjoyed a holiday luncheon in the company of Bert and Ernie, Cookie Monster, Snoopy, and Santa (of course!). The proceeds were donated to our philanthropy this year, ECHO (Emergency Children's Home), as well as our Jr. Scholarship Fund.

Barbara Buckley Sloss

NEBRASKA

Omaha

This year the Omaha Alumnae Club "Followed the Arrow . . . to numerous Pi Phi special events." President *Linda Oakeson Dobry* presided over seven dinner meetings held at member's homes.

A favorite event this year was a couples Christmas party held at the home of *Karen Peterson Kiger*. This party was followed by the annual Mother-Daughter Christmas Tea.

Our chapter is very excited that *Dee Carlson Owen* is Xi Province nominee for the Evelyn Peters Kyle Award. Dee is the second nominee from our club in the last two years.

Our spring fund raiser, a geranium sale, was successfully headed by *Rita Fucinaro Bartlett*. The Omaha Alumnae Club is busy under the direction of *Annette Edwards Huff* organizing the Awards Banquet for the 1985 Convention in Kansas City.

Janet Wassell Kroeger

NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte

The Charlotte Alumnae Club, with 39 active members, enjoyed several new and renewed activities. Following our September meeting at which new and old members became acquainted through "Pi Phi Charades," we enjoyed program topics such as new fall plantings and interior designing with colors.

One highlight was learning how to make punched tin ornaments. Several punched tin angels were given to five Golden Arrows, who attended our annual Bloody Mary Brunch and gift exchange in December.

Thirty people donned tacky hats to celebrate Valentine's Day. At the same gathering, there was a raffle drawing for a three day stay in a Kiawah Island condominium, this year's ways and means project.

Many of our women attended this year's Panhel Fashion Show and luncheon to see *Martha Harbison* inducted as Panhel president.

NEW JERSEY

Bergen County

Our year has been an eventful one. *Phyllis Shade Mayer* and *Jeanne Brown Lilly* were hostesses for popular Beau and Arrow Christmas Party. Luncheons were given by *Ruth Garvens Glisch* and *Esther Mitchell Kanning*. We again volunteered envelope stuffing for the local Cerebral Palsy Center. We had a delightful visit from Alumnae Province President, *Jane Armel*. Our Founders' Day luncheon in April and our annual Beau and Arrow picnic in June ended the year.

Alyssa A. Alia

Northern New Jersey

One of our most interesting meetings this year was at the home of *Dee Pieper Shelley* where we were intrigued by stories of a panel of Pi Phi career women. Problems and joys of juggling home duties, babysitters, and careers were discussed by *Linda Hayes Barnett*, hospital pharmacist; *Martha Greenwald Pugh*, patent attorney and member of Golden Arrow; *Jill Snyder Gimber*, inside wholesaler for tax shelters; and *Maureen Peterson Anderson*, Pan Am stewardess. *Nancy Lohuis Hamilton* chaired the program.

Katie Hale, Traveling Graduate Consultant for 1983-84, gave an enlightening account of her work at our September meeting at the home of *Sally Sobngen Henderson*.

Northern New Jersey is proud to have among its members, Convention Boutique Chairman and member of the Board of Governors of Arrowmont, *Kay Murray Pirrong*; and Loan Fund Chairman, *Joan MacBain Stettler*. Both are hard working members of our club.

Madonna Dienhart Fleming

NORTH CAROLINA

Sandhills

The Sandhills Alumnae Club has grown in numbers and interests this year.

Among several outstanding programs, two touched on subjects of great interest to all.

Carolyn Wells Dauner gave a beautiful program on "Nature in the Sandhills," using her own professional-quality photographs. The Sandhills area has a nature preserve, well-supported by residents, so this was a fascinating subject.

Nutrition and exercise for women was the topic of a talk-demonstration by *Joel Center Rich*. Information on vitamins and diet was shared by the group.

Joel Center Rich

OHIO

Akron

The Akron Alumnae Club planned a new and successful event this year. In place of a February meeting, the group had a theater party at a local community theater. The night out was enjoyed by club members, husbands, boyfriends, and friends. Club members provided wine and cheese refreshments before the performance. The evening was enjoyed by all!

Diane Cuthbertson Thompson

Athens

Ohio Alpha's chapter house is a thing of beauty, primarily because of the efforts of its House Corporation. Because of the dedication of this long-standing committee, the Athens Alumnae Club is proposing that the national Fraternity establish an appropriate award to honor the numerous House Corporations of Pi Beta Phi. It is time these unsung women be included when accolades are presented.

Early plans are being developed to notify the approximately 1,500 members of our approaching 100th year on the Ohio University campus in 1989. To the best of our knowledge, Ohio Alpha is the oldest sorority on any campus in the state of Ohio.

Virginia Hoover Franklin

Canton

Our December meeting was highlighted by a cooky exchange and "angel swap," a white elephant exchange, which was enjoyed by all when we met in the home of *Christine Schellhase Yeager*. President *Gayle McCullough Meek* announced that *Liz Gessner* had been named the National winner for her creation of a cross stitch pattern for Christmas Seals. We were all very proud of her as was her mother, *Susan Williams Gessner*.

DeAnna Polka Massarelli

Cleveland East

Our October meeting was a visit with Iota Province President *Ann Williams Brown*. Ann and I looked at each other across the room and realized that we had both been at Ohio State in Ohio Beta at the same time. Such are the joys of Pi Phi—meeting a sister whom you haven't seen for many years.

Several years ago we stopped having a regular meeting in January, because of the weather. This year, however, we held two small, come-if-you-can meetings. *Jo Ryan Hopkins* was hostess to a morning coffee klatch and *Suzy Thompson Walker* entertained initiates of the '70s and '80s in the evening. *Sabra Hansen Qua* made arrangements for the Out-to-Lunch-Bunch, which gathers once a month and has a fine time together. In April we shared Founders' Day in Akron with the Akron Alumnae Club, and closed a very satisfactory year with a "Picnic with the Actives" in June.

It is with regret that we say farewell to our President, *Marge Duncan Locker*, as she moves to Chicago.
Mary Alice Thompson Esselstyn

Cleveland West

During this our 40th year of existence, we tried to offer programs that varied widely and appealed to our widely varied membership.

We have many '80s graduates and many Golden Arrows who try to be with us at least once a year. Our one morning meeting was devoted to our Golden Arrows and we encouraged them to tell stories of their campus days. We enjoyed wild tales of Pi Phi from Illinois to Florida! Some of the stories had special intimate details since we have a grandmother/granddaughter pair in our club, *Margaret Darrah Monson/Leslie Monson Crider*.

On this day we also made the decision to place in our Scholarship Fund, monies donated by our Golden Arrows.

Peggy Nelson Smith

Columbus

This year saw the formation of the first junior group of the club. There was a good response from over sixty Pi Phi's under the age of forty.

On March 2nd, we joined with the local Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, and Tri Delt alumnae clubs for a well-attended luncheon and spring style-show at which members of each sorority were models.

Two other highlights of the year, sparked by the leadership of President *Lynda Curtis Canalanis*, were the annual Cooky-Shine, at which new pledges were presented, and a successful Arrowcraft sale.

The Founders' Day brunch at the O.S.U. Faculty Club is always one of the memorable events of the year, which was ended with a traditional dinner meeting in June.

Molly McCurdy Foster

Dayton

The 1984-85 programs appealed to various facets of a Pi Phi's life. Wardrobe planning, financial investing, dieting, and fine arts filled the year's programs. An Arrowcraft sale and Arrowmont slide presentation were featured in November. Luncheons and potluck suppers provided times for friendships.

Martha Hibbert Boice

OKLAHOMA

Norman

On September 28, 1985, the seventy-fifth anniversary of Oklahoma Alpha will be observed at the University of Oklahoma. All over the state alumnae of this chapter have worked throughout the year to make this the ultimate in chapter reunions. The 75th Anniversary committee's slogan "Look Homeward Angels" speaks to over 1,860 living Pi Phi's. Their feelings of friendships forged here are at an all time high. The Norman Alumnae Club is especially proud to be the host club.

Marilyn Vavra Pape, Edmond alum, entertained the

Norman club with tales and artifacts from trips to Tierra del Fuego, the Amazons, and Patagonia, South America. Mrs. Pape has done scientific research on these expeditions in conjunction with the organization known as EARTHWATCH. Expeditions are for camping out, studying, and photographing scientific projects for research.

Melany Carroll

Oklahoma City Senior

The club had as our fund raising event a "Fur and Gem" show in the home of Connie Givens. Arrowcraft goods were for sale at that time.

Local philanthropies were The Ark, an Interfaith Family Shelter, and Hospital Hospitality House.

In January, we had a supper for Oklahoma City actives. Our April meeting was fun and inspiring as we honored eleven Golden Arrow Pi Phi's.

Jerry Bass Jennings

Stillwater

The club had a unique fund raiser in October called "Pi Phi Connections." *Jo Ann Minor Roderick* was chairman of the event which included jewelry designed by *Conlee Caldwell Jewett*, paintings by *Jo Ann Asel Rea*, antiques selected by *Jane Ezell Price*, handcrafted items from the Philippines, and Arrowcraft. Our sale was held at the chapter house and members of the alumnae club provided coffee and goodies for guests while they shopped. It was a very enjoyable day and quite profitable.

A festive tradition the club has started with Oklahoma Beta actives is providing angel Christmas tree ornaments for the Christmas tree at the chapter house. Many angels are handmade and quite creative. It is fun to watch our collection of Pi Phi angels grow each year.

Johna Breckenridge Williams

Tulsa

Informative programs, including a tour of the Campbell Soup Tureen Collection at Philbrook Art Center and a lecture on Waterford Crystal, and a host of delightful social events marked an outstanding year for Tulsa alums.

We began the year with a focus on Carousel, our club's major fund raising activity. This year's Carousel, under the direction of *Sue Shelby McGinnis*, was held in Tulsa's new Sheraton Kensington Hotel. We celebrated Carousel's success at our October Chili Supper.

Part of the money raised through Carousel helps fund The Little Light House, a developmental center for handicapped children founded and directed by Pi Phi *Marcia Mobley Mitchell*. This fall our club was invited as luncheon guests and to tour The Little Light House. It was a heartwarming experience to see the work being accomplished there.

Our Beaus and Arrows Christmas Cocktail Party, this year held in *Sue Poppe Looney's* home, is always a social highlight. In fact, many Pi Phi husbands claim it's the best party of the season.

Another annual event is our April Founders' Day dinner. This year the catered affair was at *Shirley Satterfield's Hawkins's* and co-hostess was *Meredith McKee Blackstock*. The evening included President *Valerie Vandaveer Randolph* installing new officers and recognition of our Golden Arrows.

Jennifer Jones Boyd

OREGON

Corvallis

Principal project of the club this year was to help the active chapter with some badly needed refurbishing. To that end, we met in January for a tour of the chapter house on the Oregon State University campus and a talk by interior decorator, *Donna Flanagan* of Salem, OR. This meeting was followed by a post-game party at the home of *Betty Sturgeon Ingalls* with donations made by those attending. Our final money raising meeting was an

"Olde English" tea at the early Corvallis home of Lyle Porter Earl, with each member paying for herself and two guests.

Alice Ingalls Wallace

Portland

Our year started with our annual salad supper at the home of Marilyn Spear. Our usual wide variety of salads highlighted the evening.

In November we tried something new with our "Beau and Arrow" wine tasting. Husbands and boyfriends were treated to an evening of good wine, a bit of its history and a beautiful array of nibbly food.

December brought our annual Christmas luncheon. A large crowd enjoyed a fashion show modelled by our own members and a wonderful selection of Arrowcraft items put together by *Fran Murney*.

Philanthropy lunch found us at the Gate House of the old Pittock Mansion. *Linda Rink* shared the slide presentation "Friendship Is. . . ."

Barbara Coon Purdy

SOUTH CAROLINA

Greenville

The Greenville Alumnae Club met at the home of *Marion Newell Dassie* in September for a "Pi Phi Tailgate." Each member brought her own favorite picnic party food. We caught up on our summer activities and planned our future events.

In December we had "Christmas Punch and Holiday Munchies" at the home of *Ruth Williams Hathaway* in the company of husbands and guests.

"A Night at the Movies," complete with popcorn and peanuts, was our February outing at the home of *Toni Horstman Ramsey*. We viewed the slide presentation "Friendship Is. . . ." There was some Pi Phi history, Pi Phi philanthropies, but always the bond of friendship we all share.

Our alumnae club is especially proud that we will honor two new Golden Arrows at Founders' Day. *Mildred Evans Bauer* was initiated at Northwestern University and *Gretchen Stewart Foley* was initiated at the University of Wyoming. They will join the eight other lovely Golden Arrow ladies in our group.

LoAnn Wilson Newton

TENNESSEE

Knoxville

In September, Tennessee Gamma actives and alums got together for a lovely dinner and Cooky-Shine at the home of *Barbara Brubaker Neff*. The occasion honored the new pledge class. After dinner small groups formed and each alumna told what Pi Phi meant to her over the years.

We plan to make an encore of our Pizza Fund Raiser. One Saturday in November, actives and alums met in a nearby church kitchen to assemble over 200 preordered pizzas which were then delivered throughout the Knoxville area.

Our annual Christmas party was held at the home of *Dawn Sheeler Ford*, Province President. Angels of every kind—from an angel music box to an angel pot holder—were brought as gifts to exchange with each other.

Two dinner meetings were on the calendar for spring, along with our Founders' Day meeting with the Gatlinburg Alumnae Club. This year they hosted the luncheon in Gatlinburg. A prize was awarded to the active wearing the most unique hat!

Virginia Shalibo Marsh

Nashville

The Nashville Alumnae Club began their season at the membership meeting billed as "Viva La Pi Phi Tortilla Party." We feasted on Mexican cuisine, welcomed new members, and had an inspiring presentation on the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center, one of the benefactors of our club's annual fund raiser Christmas Village. Big, big plans are underway for the

25th Silver Anniversary of the Village to be held November 8-10.

Nashville alums treated Tennessee Betas to a bid-day supper at the house. This snowy night was warmed with Pi Phi fellowship and 6-foot long deli sandwiches. Spring brought an Herb Day Luncheon where the club visited a formal herb garden.

We were fortunate to have the month long display on Arrowmont at the Nashville Metropolitan Airport during March. The 17-foot case was filled with art objects from the permanent art collection from the School and photos of classes and facilities. Over 100,000 travelers viewed the exhibit—great for Pi Phi and Arrowmont.

Highlight of the year was Founders' Day when the Vandy chapter treated alums to a Cooky-Shine. The special ceremony was held on campus with year-end awards and installation of new officers.

Lucinda Thornton Trabue

TEXAS

Amarillo

Once again our club adopted a needy family for Christmas and provided them with a decorated Christmas tree, toys, clothes, and a cash gift of \$500. We were truly filled with the Christmas spirit by being able to bring a little joy to this family.

Another special event in our club year was the initiation of *Celine Seay Freeman*. Celine had pledged Pi Phi in 1957 at the University of Texas, but had married before becoming initiated. After her niece, *Toinette Jolley*, pledged Pi Phi last fall at the University of Arkansas, several of us thought how wonderful it would be if Celine could be initiated. After conferring with Alumnae Province President *Carolyn Lesh*, we began to fulfill the necessary requirements to make this possible. Celine was honored by the club with a Cooky-Shine, with members bringing small Pi Phi gifts. On February 9th Celine was initiated into Texas Gamma at Texas Tech University. We are all thrilled to have Celine as a newly initiated Pi Phi!

Virginia Frisbie Barbee

Dallas Junior Day

In January, we joined students from Stonewall Jackson Elementary to plant 300 daffodil bulbs around the school grounds. The school is a public elementary for hearing impaired, so sight is especially important to these children. Posters and flyers preceded our arrival and each child was given a daffodil drawing. Older ones used them to learn about the growth of a plant and seasons of the year—the youngest simply colored them.

Denton

The alumnae club met at the home of *Mary Ann Shepherd Hicks* for a very special January meeting. The members participated in a traditional Cooky-Shine. *Susan Bishop* spoke on the meaning of Pi Beta Phi and read the poem "Legal Ties" from *The Century of Friendship*.

Donna Crumpton Ward

Ft. Worth

In January we held election of officers and had a delightful visit and program by Alumnae Province President *Carolyn Pavletich Lesh*.

In February we were pleased to learn that *Gayla Velvin Ferree* had been selected as Pi West Province Winner for the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award.

Also in February Pi Phis, Thetas, and Kappas sponsored our annual Neiman Marcus Style Show and Brunch.

We held Founders' Day in April and rush meeting and installation of officers in May to complete a full year of Pi Phi fellowship.

Una Thurston Bailey

Richardson

"Ask Me About Art" was the topic of the November meeting. An art expert gave an entertaining talk and slide show concerning art history, appreciation, and collecting.

In March, *Sandra Sayre Craig*, Ph.D., Clinical Psychologist, and a Pi Phi alum, spoke to our group on managing stress in our daily lives.

Jency Cook D'Armond

VIRGINIA

Northern Virginia

Intriguing wonders of the plant and animal world were seen by Northern Virginia alums and spouses at the club's annual luncheon in January. After dining on typically Colonial fare, the audience was enchanted by speaker *Kjell Sandved*, internationally renowned photographer for the Smithsonian Institution, film producer, and author of five books. His latest film, which this year will be taken around the world for a lecture series, was seen as he narrated the antics of the wild and wonderful of the animal kingdom. All this took place at the Evans Farm Inn, where you step back into Colonial times as you enter.

Robin McPherson Rohrback

Northern Virginia Junior

This fall, *Carol Hayes* organized our major fund raising project: selling poinsettias. *Aliece Helm Hendricks* designed a flyer which was included in the club newsletter; enthusiastic sales pitches by our members to friends and neighbors resulted in hefty sums donated to our local philanthropy, the Telecommunications Exchange for the Deaf, Inc., and the Pi Beta Phi Junior Scholarship Fund.

Answer to midwinter blues was a program centered on fashion. Thanks to *Gigi Goree's* efforts, two representatives from Washington's leading department store gave a presentation on updating wardrobes. Everyone was quite inspired to begin shopping for spring clothes.

Susan Overholt Johnson

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston

"Philanthropy—Pi Phi's Untrivial Pursuit" was the theme of our March meeting. *Bonnie Anderson McClung*, chairman of philanthropies, made up a board game based on questions about Pi Phi, with blue cards for historical questions about the Fraternity and wine cards for questions about our national philanthropies. The members were divided into teams of four and if a team could answer its questions, it received one of three parts of an arrow. The first team to win a complete arrow, won the game.

Members brought food and clothing for our local philanthropies, the community interfaith Food Pantry and the clothing program for the Kanawha County Schools.

Betty Beitsch Brizendine, Delta Alumnae Province President, was guest of honor at the meeting. *Suzanne Journee Lunsford*, President, invited officers and board members to meet at her home with Betty, followed by dinner. The alumnae club met for dessert, election of officers, and program at the home of *Barbara Hopkins Hansford*, with co-hostess *Jodi Dodd Cottrill*.

Eleanor Hastings Parks

WISCONSIN

Madison

Madison alumnae greeted friends at our evening dessert meeting in September. Our capable ways and means committee, assisted by treasurer *Lila Smith Lightfoot*, organized a highly successful pecan sale as a fall fund raising project.

Interesting programs included "Christmas Music" led by our own talented musician *Rosanne Botham Rae*.

misch and "Wisconsin Poetry" read by the popular Wisconsin area poet *Lenore Coberly*.

A May Founders' Day dinner honored three new members of the Order of the Golden Arrow, as well as our new 75-year member, *Helen Kayser*.

Lynette MacIntyre Nisbet

Milwaukee

The Milwaukee Alumnae Club started the year with a dinner, followed by a Cooky-Shine sing-a-long and a slide show on Holt House. A Christmas cocktail party with the husbands, a spring sherry-salad luncheon and style show, and Arrowmont sale were popular. A joint meeting with Thetas, a garage sale to raise funds for Convention, and Founders' Day held in a house built in 1848, the year five of the twelve Founders were born, rounded out an exciting year. Apart from regular functions, Milwaukee alums had a joint meeting with Madison, WI alums to discuss recolonization of Wisconsin Alpha at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. They are all enthused and dedicated to bringing an active chapter back to Wisconsin.

Barbara Mathys Wiedabach

WASHINGTON

Seattle

In October, our Arrowcraft sale and luncheon was held in the home of Arrowcraft chairman, *Jane Wiley McKelvy*, our club's nominee for the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award.

Toni Sulak Kennedy's beautifully decorated home put us in the holiday mood for our popular Angel Party! Cooky Exchange in early December. Alumnae Province President *Jackie Sieger Foushee* was special guest. We each brought three dozen cookies. One dozen was to be sampled at the party and two dozen were for trading.

Fifty of us attended our sixth annual Pi Phi Personality luncheon in January at the Seattle Yacht Club. Our Pi Phi Personality, *Judy Smythe Sutherland*, entertained us by using a telephone as a prop to demonstrate her job as assistant director of a model and talent agency.

In March, we enjoyed *Karin Estey Williams'* home where we brought our favorite dessert, had elections, and the slide show, "Friendship Is . . ."

Doreen Hubbard Conner

Spokane

After a long winter it was "Elegance in Spring!"

300 guests enjoyed our member-cooked gourmet tasting luncheon of ham-bean soup and cold cucumber soup; fruit muffins with almond butter and corn bread; chicken pasta, cashew-pea, molded strawberry salads; with chocolate carmel brownies for dessert.

Club models in the style show were viewed from tables decorated with yellow arrows and primroses in white baskets.

Arrowcraft articles were proudly displayed and sold along with stained glass free standing designs, grape vine wreaths, raffia woven angels, oil, water color, and alkyd pictures, handknit sweaters, and pottery. These were professionally created by our club artists *Jane Dunning Baldwin*, *Diane Fink Floyd*, *Jessamine Brown Haines*, *Jeanne Jones Holder*, *Carolyn Hamilton La Motte*, *Darlene Clintman Lodge* and *Ileana Oliver Wood*.

Enthusiastic guidance was given by *Carole Cook Jones* and *Marilyn Brumblay Stocker* for our Pi Phi success.

Marilyn Hahn Stedman

In Memoriam

The following are given in sequence: Name, Chapter, Initiation Year, Month and Year of Death.

When submitting death notices to Central Office, please give month and year of death. Names cannot be listed without this information.

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| Julia Cutter Allison (Mrs. M.)
Wyoming Alpha, 1917; March 1985 | Dorothy Board Calene (Mrs. John L.)
Illinois Epsilon, 1917; March, 1985 | Marian Coy Cope (Mrs. J. R.)
Indiana Alpha, 1924; February, 1985 |
| Julia Ellis Atkinson (Mrs. W.)
Louisiana Alpha, 1915; August, 1984 | Sue Smith Carney (Mrs. James A.)
Oregon Beta, 1943; June, 1985 | Constance Lyford Corey (Mrs. H. H.)
Nebraska Beta, 1914; February, 1985 |
| Wilmoth Green Barker (Mrs. Paul)
Missouri Beta, 1919; July, 1984 | Norma Stovall Caylor (Mrs. Garth)
Oklahoma Alpha, 1934; May, 1985 | Elizabeth Parsons Corkum
Nova Scotia Alpha, 1949; June, 1985 |
| Marcia Baty (Sister Mary Helen)
Colorado Beta, 1914, affiliated Kansas
Alpha; April, 1985 | Myrtle McDaniel Holman Chaffee
(Mrs. John B.) Oregon Alpha, 1929;
December, 1984 | Margaret Goodson Cormany (Mrs. K. M.)
Missouri Alpha, 1932; April, 1985 |
| McRuth Hardy Beers (Mrs. William A.)
Ohio Beta, 1935; May, 1985 | Betty Phillips Clark (Mrs. G. H.)
Illinois Zeta, 1921; April, 1985 | Corynne Costin
Minnesota Alpha, 1924; June, 1985 |
| Alice Talbot Benson (Mrs. Frank)
Iowa Alpha, 1934; January, 1985 | Jewell Franklin Cleveland (Mrs. John M.)
Oklahoma Alpha, 1932; May, 1985 | ItoI Scranton Cragin (Mrs. Edmund S.)
Washington Beta, 1926; December, 1984 |
| Ruth Herring Bohan (Mrs. A. B.)
Missouri Beta, 1913; April, 1985 | Frances Gale Colby (Mrs. Glen H.)
Illinois Delta, 1928; April, 1985 | Catherine Clifford Craig (Mrs. J. Bruce)
West Virginia Alpha, 1938; December, 1984 |
| Constance Bixler Boone (Mrs. Ralph)
Tennessee Beta, 1953; June, 1985 | Maurice Benton Coleman
(Mrs. Clayton W., Sr.)
Arkansas Alpha, 1930; February, 1985 | Nancy Parent Crowther (Mrs. John F.)
California Delta, 1929; December, 1984 |
| Virginia Holland Bradbury (Mrs. Justin)
Iowa Alpha, 1933; July, 1984 | Marjorie Harbaugh Colvin (Mrs. Russell N.)
Missouri Alpha, 1923; April, 1985 | Marion Haydon Davidson (Mrs. James I.)
Washington Beta, 1934; June, 1984 |
| Constance McClanahan Brasher (Mrs. Carl E.)
Illinois Alpha, 1928; May, 1985 | Margaret Emery Comings (Mrs. Arthur O.)
Washington Alpha, 1927; March, 1985 | Anna Walden Davies (Mrs. John)
Ontario Beta, 1936; December, 1984 |
| Edith Armstrong Brown (Mrs. Bertram C.)
Iowa Gamma, 1917; April, 1985 | Katherine Grimes Connor (Mrs. Robert)
Wisconsin Alpha, 1919; February, 1985 | Ella Lou Sexson Disney (Mrs. M. E.)
Indiana Delta, 1937; February, 1985 |
| Marjory Donaldson Bush (Mrs. H. H.)
Wisconsin Alpha, 1918; March, 1985 | Alice Jane Forester Cook (Mrs. Carl R.)
Illinois Epsilon, 1942; March, 1985 | Katherine Martin Donaldson (Mrs. W. J.)
West Virginia Alpha, 1960; February, 1985 |
| Margaret Kelly Cagle (Mrs. H. B.)
New York Delta, 1985; April, 1985 | Florence Talbot Cooley
Texas Alpha, 1975; March, 1985 | Michal Miller Doss (Mrs. M. V.)
Illinois Alpha, 1929; April, 1985 |
| | | Virginia Watson Dunham (Mrs. Walter R.)
Washington Alpha, 1913; August, 1984 |
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Olivia Smith Moore 1894-1985

One of Pi Phi's great ladies, Olivia Smith Moore, left us on Sunday, June 23, 1985, at the age of 90.

Whenever anyone asked Miss Olivia for her birthday, she would reply, "Christmas Day, 1894." She was the widow of Henry Moore, Jr., who died in 1942. Survivors include one son, Henry Moore II, of Texarkana, TX; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Beginning with her initiation into Missouri Alpha and for approximately the next sixty years, she made Pi Beta Phi a very important part of her active life. In 1936 she attended Convention at Edgewater Beach as a member of her alumnae club, and in 1938 at Asheville, NC, she was elected province vice president. She remained in that office until 1946 when she was appointed to the Settlement School committee on which she served as treasurer for five years. In 1952 she was elected Grand Treasurer, an office she held until 1967, when she became Grand Treasurer Emeritus. During those years she continued her great interest in Settlement School as contact member of Grand Council. Miss Olivia served on Arrowmont's first Board of Governors as treasurer for the next five years.

At Conventions, the report of the Grand Treasurer frequently began with "We took in oodles, and we spent scads." Within limits of the Grand Treasurer's office, her management of Fraternity funds resulted in a healthy increase in the assets of Pi Beta Phi.

To hundreds of Pi Phis, Olivia was known as "The Lady with the Shoes." Actives and alumnae at Conventions vied with each other for the privilege of being invited to view her vast collection of shoes.

The enthusiasm for her shoe collection gave her the idea to reward excellence in chapter treasurers by establishing the Olivia Smith Moore Silver Slipper Award, a solid silver cast of one of her shoes. The honored chapter treasurer receives as a permanent award a miniature silver slipper charm. The Silver Slipper is one of the most prized and unique awards of the Fraternity.

Miss Olivia will always be remembered for her remarkable philosophy of life, her rare and delightful sense of humor, her integrity, her strong sense of values, and her love for her Fraternity. "To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."

EVELYN PETERS KYLE, ALICE WEBER JOHNSON

- Beverly Jo Dunn
 Kansas Alpha, 1981; May, 1985
 Emilie Spear Dutton (Mrs. John W.)
 Pennsylvania Alpha, 1923; May, 1985
 Lenore Elstrom Eckhardt (Mrs. Walter J.)
 Washington Beta, 1937; February, 1985
 Marion Bovard Eldridge (Mrs. Walter G. III)
 Colorado Beta, 1949; February, 1985
 Jane Poindexter Emerson (Mrs. Ralph Waldo)
 Kansas Alpha, 1928; January, 1985
 Anna Dowell Engle (Mrs. Bryon)
 Iowa Gamma, 1917; January, 1985
 Ruth Nicholson Evans (Mrs. Eugene D.)
 Illinois Eta, 1912; October, 1984
 Isabel C. Field
 Vermont Alpha, 1912; January, 1985
 Helen DeForest Fox (Mrs. Richard M.)
 Ohio Beta, 1935; May, 1985
 Helen Slater Garlough (Mrs. E. Donald)
 Michigan Alpha, 1924; December, 1984
 Florence Hall Gentry (Mrs. Philip O.)
 Illinois Delta, 1924; April, 1985
 Margaret Hartson Gilbert
 (Mrs. Frederick, Jr.)
 Washington Alpha, 1932; April, 1985
 Kathryn Jezzard Goss (Mrs. Homer L.)
 Missouri Gamma, 1923; May, 1984
 Dorothy Marks Cook Gouin (Mrs. Frank)
 New York Alpha, 1919; May, 1985
 Louise F. Gray
 New York Alpha, 1925; May, 1985
 Mildred Griswold Griffith
 (Mrs. William G.)
 New York Gamma, 1914; April, 1985
 Harriet Waste Haley (Mrs. E. H.)
 Kansas Alpha, 1924; April, 1985
 Elizabeth Pendleton Hamm (Mrs. Clifton M.)
 Maine Alpha, 1924; June, 1984
 Jane Lomax Hankinson (Mrs. Maurice W.)
 Oklahoma Alpha, 1936; March, 1985
 Helen Hargrave
 Texas Alpha, 1923; May, 1985
 Laura Long Helsler (Mrs. Loren E.)
 Iowa Zeta, 1928; December, 1984
 Janet Rae Hines
 South Dakota Alpha, 1971; October, 1984
 Betty Fuermann Holden-Havey (Mrs. J.)
 Illinois Zeta, 1938; May, 1985
 Beatrice Verner Isch (Mrs. Walton B.)
 Illinois Theta, 1947; July, 1984
 Aileen Stephenson Jess (Mrs. M. H.)
 Missouri Gamma, 1918; September, 1984
 Julia Ann Carey Jones (Mrs. D. Norman)
 Illinois Theta, 1947; December, 1984
 Clara Park Knappen (Mrs. James F.)
 Oregon Beta, 1926; May, 1985
 Virginia Nichols Kordsiemon
 Illinois Beta-Delta, 1931; April, 1985
 Dorothy Oliver Larson (Mrs. J. Ray)
 Illinois Zeta, 1931; June, 1985
 May Camp Leachman (Mrs. Neth L.)
 Texas Alpha, 1937; September, 1984
 Carolyn Cowles Levitt (Mrs. Lynden)
 South Dakota Alpha, 1946; April, 1984
 Margaret Farmer MacIver (Mrs. Donald O.)
 Ohio Alpha, 1933; April, 1985
 Lillian Reich McDonald (Mrs. Andrew J.)
 Missouri Gamma, 1925, affiliated Missouri
 Alpha; June, 1984
 Dorothy Jones McQuinn (Mrs. T. W.)
 Indiana Alpha, 1917; January, 1985
 Alice Boynton Melarkey (Mrs. C. V.)
 Nevada Alpha, 1917; May, 1985
 Madeline Crosby Mills (Mrs. D. H.)
 Vermont Beta, 1939; March, 1985
 Jeannette Lucas Mishler (Mrs. J.)
 Iowa Gamma, 1943; June, 1985
 Helen Patchell Moody (Mrs. C. J.)
 Oklahoma Alpha, 1919; March, 1985
 Helen Price Moore (Mrs. Thomas E.)
 Illinois Theta, 1947; April, 1985
 Mary Notestine Moore (Mrs. George B.)
 Kansas Beta, 1924; April, 1985
 Olivia Smith Moore (Mrs. Henry, Jr.)
 Missouri Alpha, 1912; June, 1985
 Kathleen Curtis Moss (Mrs. Earle C., Jr.)
 North Carolina Beta, 1940; April, 1985
 Margaret Parker Moss (Mrs. Arthur B.)
 North Carolina Alpha, 1943; June, 1985
 Ruth Habbe Nethercut (Mrs. William R.)
 Indiana Gamma, 1914; June, 1985
 Ruth Sundell Orr (Mrs. Harry W.)
 Wisconsin Alpha, 1916, affiliated Oklahoma
 Beta; November, 1984
 Virginia Nalle Page (Mrs. L. C.)
 Texas Alpha, 1930; May, 1985
 Myrtle Hollingshead Phelan (Mrs. E. T.)
 Colorado Beta, 1938; September, 1984
 Katharine Johnson Pitkin (Mrs. Walter B.)
 Ohio Beta, 1921; May, 1985
 Doris Ray Pullen
 North Dakota Alpha, 1926; November, 1984
 Maurine Fuson Raidler (Mrs. W.)
 Missouri Gamma, 1928; March, 1985
 Elizabeth Cansler Randolph (Mrs. Cam)
 Oklahoma Alpha, 1924; April, 1985
 Jonel Tinson Ray (Mrs. John R., Jr.)
 New Mexico Alpha, 1952; March, 1985
 Florence H. Reck
 Iowa Gamma, 1927; April, 1985
 Lenore Dinius Richards (Mrs. Noel E.)
 Michigan Beta, 1919; March, 1985
 Inez Huff Hinds Romer (Mrs. I. R.)
 South Dakota Alpha, 1927; May, 1985
 Birgit Soderberg Sagers (Mrs. John M.)
 Iowa Gamma, 1946; May, 1985
 Katherine Batts Salley (Mrs. William C.)
 North Carolina Alpha, 1923; March, 1985
 Gladys H. Scivally
 Oklahoma Alpha, 1917; June, 1985
 Marie Paulson Shay (Mrs. Robert E.)
 Minnesota Alpha, 1925; October, 1984
 Sarah Percy Rogers Simms
 Pennsylvania Alpha, 1924; April, 1985
 Dorothy Dowdell Smith (Mrs. Robert Turner)
 Iowa Zeta, 1918; September, 1984
 Margaret Gwendolyn Wattie Smith (Mrs. C. H.)
 Alberta Alpha, 1939; December, 1984
 Doris Loy Spencer (Mrs. K. P.)
 Missouri Beta, 1919; June, 1985
 Margaret Whittemore Sprague
 (Mrs. Dwayne O.)
 Vermont Beta, 1916; April, 1985
 Mabel Hasbrouck Stafford (Mrs. Clay W.)
 Iowa Gamma, 1918; May, 1985
 Alice Cray Stern (Mrs. Glenn H.)
 Wisconsin Alpha, 1919; March, 1985
 Gertrude Haslam Stewart (Mrs. O. Wellington)
 Massachusetts Alpha, 1911; June, 1985
 Corinne Wheeler Taplin (Mrs. James E.)
 Montana Alpha, 1937; May, 1984
 Eleanor Augur Tasker (Mrs. Roy C.)
 Michigan Alpha, 1919; April, 1985
 Virginia Norton Traut (Mrs. J. D.)
 California Epsilon, 1950; April, 1985
 Madelyn Lowe Turner (Mrs. Arthur A.)
 Ohio Delta, 1925; December, 1984
 Prilda Williams Turner (Mrs. J. Roderick)
 Indiana Beta, 1944; May, 1985
 Vera Clark Vandiver (Mrs. Vincent W.)
 Missouri Alpha, 1923; April, 1985
 Sally Gregerson Westerberg (Mrs. M. H., Jr.)
 Wisconsin Alpha, 1951; June, 1984
 Myrtle Isaacson Williams (Mrs. Clarence M.)
 Oregon Beta, 1919; April, 1985
 Virginia King Wilson (Mrs. John H.)
 New York Beta, 1909; March, 1985
 Leah Perkins Wyatt (Mrs. E. E.)
 Oregon Alpha, 1915; April, 1985

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 Street Address _____
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Please make check payable to Pi Beta Phi Settlement
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 St. Louis, MO 63105

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FALL, 1985

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

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

All due dates are to be postmarked dates.

PRESIDENT:

- Within one month of installation date, write Province President of goals and plans for the year. (Copy to AAC Chairman)
- Send a copy of the Chapter Statistical Report to your Province President as soon as possible after school begins.
- Before September 1, send copy of summer letter to chapter members to Province President. (Copy to AAC Chairman)
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, October through May. (Copies to AAC Chairman, any scheduled visiting national officer.)
- November 1—Beginning of Chapter Officer Election Period. Elect three alumnae members to AAC at the 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.
- November 1—Return Safety and Security Check form to Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- November 1—Send annual Alcohol Questionnaire to Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees.
- February 15—Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award; send letter of nomination to Province President.
- February 15—AAC of each chapter in province send in its nomination for the Chapter Service Award to the Province President.
- April 20—Final date for election of chapter officers.

SECRETARY:

- Return the corrected Undergraduate Roster to Central Office as soon as possible after receipt in the fall.
- 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 Director of Chapter House Corporations and Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees.
- November 15—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President. (Copy to AAC Chairman)
- November 15—Send name and address of president of Mother's Club to Central Office.

TREASURER:

- Send to Central Office:
 - Pledge and/or repledge fees with GT-1 form within ten days after any pledging or repledging ceremony. (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.
 - Copy of Form 941—Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return (chapters having employees).
 - Copy of Workman's Compensation Certificate of Insurance by November 1st.
- July through April—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
- September 10—Send Annual Balance Sheet to Central Office.
- September 10—Send Annual Budget to Central Office.
- October 20—Send national dues of \$15.00 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 \$15.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
- April 15—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for spring or summer graduates to Central Office.
- By May 20—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund, Convention Hospitality Fund, Settlement School (Arrowmont), and Holt House.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Send to Central Office within ten days after *any* pledging Rush Information Forms with proper signatures for each girl pledged.
- Send Chapter Report of Pledges form to the Rush Information Chairman of the alumnae club concerned within ten days after any pledging.
- Send to Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman on postcard provided in spring.
- Send the Membership/Panhellenic Rush Report, prepared jointly with the Panhellenic Delegate, to the Director of Membership and Rush and the NPC Delegate within ten days of each formal rush. Copy to Province President.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

- As available—send copy of Panhellenic Rush Booklet to NPC Delegate.
- Send the Membership/Panhellenic Rush Report, prepared jointly with the Membership Chairman, to the Director of Membership and Rush and the NPC Delegate within ten days of each formal rush. Copy to Province President.
- April 15—Final date for Spring Panhellenic Report to NPC Delegate.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT:

- Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Moral Advancement (including philanthropies) for the coming year to the Director of Undergraduate Activities. Also send written program for Fraternity heritage. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
- One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in all areas of Moral Advancement (including philanthropies) to Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

Within first 2 weeks of each term—Conduct Member Interest Survey of *personal* and *chapter* needs and goals. (Will determine special interest groups and activities for each term.) Send to Executive Council for chapter action and for inclusion in monthly letter to Province President.
 February 15—Final date for Active Evaluation. Whenever total number for active chapter is complete send to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form 305 and list of signatures. Evaluations must be received by the Province Coordinator by the February 15 deadline.
 NOTE: Fraternity Heritage Interest Group should first review each essay for ideas of immediate value and use to chapter and submit a written summary to Executive Council and AAC *before* sending all evaluations on to Province Coordinator. A copy of the summary is to be included with the active evaluations to be sent to the Province Coordinator.
 April 1—Music Report, send to National Music Chairman.
 April 30—Send entry for May L. Keller Award to Chairman, Arrowmont Board of Governors.

VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT:

Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Social Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Pledge Development. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
 Send Evaluation of Rush Report within 2 weeks of close of rush to Director of Membership and Rush. Copy to Province President and AAC Chairman.
 Send List of Pledges with parents' names & addresses within ten days of pledging to Central Office, Province President, and Province Coordinator.
 Within one month after pledging, send to parents of pledges: letter from VP Social (previously approved by Province President), letter from Grand Treasurer, and Pi Beta Phi brochure, with financial page completed in consultation with chapter treasurer.
 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.
 Send Pledge Program Evaluation Report to Director of Pledge Development within 10 days after major initiation. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT:

1. *Goals and Evaluation*
 Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Mental Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
 One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in all areas of Mental Advancement to Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
2. *Academic Excellence*
 Chapter Scholarship Blank, October 1—spring semester or quarter, annual; March 1—fall semester or quarter; May 1—winter quarter; send to Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President, AAC Chairman.
 Scholarship Improvement Program—October 15, for those chapters below a 2.75 GPA for the preceding spring or winter term. March 15, for those chapters below 2.75 GPA for the preceding fall term. This is not a requirement for those chapters on academic supervision or probation.
 Individual Scholarship Blank—before March 15 to Central Office.
 Individual Academic Goal Cards stay within the chapter, but serve as the basis for Chapter Scholarship Blank and for the term evaluation of the vice president.
3. *Publications*
 Idea Bank Contributions—send to those national Directors listed under Idea Bank, fall issue of ARROW.
 June 28—for fall ARROW: Chapter Annual Report. News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
 September 13—for winter ARROW: Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, *Who's Who*, ODKs, honor graduates. News, features, pictures.
 January 10—for spring ARROW: News, features, pictures. Pictures of Campus Queens. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
 February 1—carbon of first half of Chapter History to Supervisor of Chapter Histories.
 March 15—for summer ARROW: List of initiates for the year. News, features, pictures. Pictures of Fraternity Sweethearts.
 May 15—Carbon of second half of Chapter History to Supervisor of Chapter Histories.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

Blanks and information on how to make application may be obtained from Central Office.
 January 15—Letter of Application for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to Grand President.
 January 15—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship, Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship, Junior Alumnae Group Scholarship, Frances Hall Comly Scholarship, Louisiana Alpha Triple M Scholarship due to Grand Secretary.
 January 1 to March 15—Scholarships and Assistantships to Arrowmont. Write to Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.
 Virginia Alpha Scholarship and Brendel Scholarship write to: Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

ALUMNAE

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

PRESIDENT:

September 13—For winter ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
 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 10—for spring ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
 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 15—for summer ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
 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 President will be listed.

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

April 15—Send two copies of Annual Report Evaluation to the Alumnae Province President.

May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.

June 28—for fall ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Must be recipient of The ARROW.

September 23—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter ARROW.

November 10—Mail 2 copies of club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Alumnae Province President.

January 20—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.

March 30—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office.

April 1—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.

April 12—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Forum Editor of The ARROW.

July 8—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.

TREASURER:

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

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

Pi Beta Phi Settlement School (Arrowmont)*

Holt House*

Convention Hospitality*

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund*

*Required Contribution

Junior Group Scholarship

Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund

Canadian Project 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.

June 30—Send review cards to Alumnae Province President.

RUSH INFORMATION CHAIRMAN:

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

March 15—Send report to Alumnae Province President.

HOUSE CORPORATION TREASURERS:

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

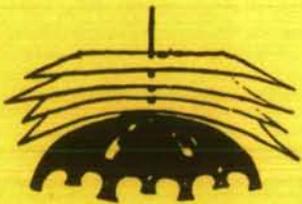
ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEES

November 15—In areas with a chartered Alumnae Club, Chapter Advisory members must be paid members of that club by this date.

In areas with no chartered Alumnae Club, the Chapter Advisory members must pay National alumnae dues to Central Office by this date.

November 1—April 20—Time period for election of Chapter Advisory members, with election to correspond with that of chapter officers.

Following election of Chapter Advisory members, send current list of Advisory members to Central Office on form provided, even if there are no changes.



off the Arrow hook

It was a great Convention—and those Kansas City area people made it a delightful time for everyone. Thanks to every one of them.

The "Welcome to Kansas City" skit presented at the opening dinner proved that age is no barrier when it comes to Pi Phi working together. There was over a forty year span from the youngest cast member, a Missouri Alpha active, to the oldest, who wouldn't reveal her age. (Obviously not one of the dancers!) Everyone contributed her ideas and critical suggestions as well as her talents. They worked hard for the success of the program, but mostly they all had fun. Thanks to Convention being in Kansas City, new members were recruited into the Pi Phi Singers and new friendships were made. Isn't that what Pi Phi is all about?

Congratulations to one of our own Atlanta Alumnae Club members, Carole Ashkinaze, New York Gamma, an editorial associate with the Atlanta *Constitution*. Carole took second place for the Best Personal Column—Serious Subject in the 1984 Georgia Press Association's annual awards.

And please forgive us if we pop our buttons a bit over Atlanta Alumnae Club being named Pi Phi's Ideal Club. Wotta thrill!

While we're handing out congratulations, a special shine to halo should go to Marilyn Melin Sandberg, Washington Beta, who lives in Spokane. Marilyn was chosen "Mom of the Year" during Washington State's Mom's Weekend on campus last spring. Then add Jennifer Hubbert's name to the list. Jennifer was named 1985 Outstanding Panhellenic Pledge of the Year at Bucknell.

And still another polish to Debi Rose Moore, Ohio Zeta, who is a member of the Hudson (OH) Alumnae Club. Debi's leadership and sales achievements with Mary Kay Cosmetics earned her one of those coveted pink Cadillacs, the company's symbol of success.

Finally, Dorothy Buffum Chandler, California Alpha, was awarded one of the National Medals of Arts by President and Mrs. Reagan last April. Dorothy, 83, was the major force behind creation of the Music Center of Los Angeles. Because she is now homebound, her daughter represented her at the White House.

Had you heard? Few of us get dizzy from doing too many good turns.

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