This Fraternity Heritage Module has been developed to combine important and engaging information from all 12 other Fraternity Heritage Modules in order to assist chapters and clubs in celebrating Pi Beta Phi’s 150th birthday!

Split into 12 sections, chapters and clubs are encouraged to focus on one section a month. Each section includes information from another Fraternity Heritage Module, a Founder, a Pi Phi song and corresponding activity.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name of Section</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Corresponding Fraternity Heritage Module:</strong> Section Number and Title of the corresponding Fraternity Heritage Module goes here, so you know where you can look for even more information on the topic.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Suggested Month for Celebration:</strong> The month that you should present the information will be here.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Materials Needed:</strong> Typically includes if the presentation needs a flipchart, projector or handouts.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### Getting Started

You’ll learn about any preparation necessary for the section.

### Program

- Awesome facts about current section. Read aloud anything with a speech bubble.
- Notes or information for the facilitator is labeled with this bullet point.

### Founder Spotlight

- This will have a founder, and cool info about her.

### Celebrate!

### Music:

- You’re going to also review and sing Pi Phi songs!

### Activities:

- This is probably the most important part! Here you will find activities to participate in to celebrate Pi Phi’s 150th birthday.
  - Choose at least one of the following activities. Feel free to break chapter members into groups to complete more than one! Share photos of your activities using #piphi150!

  - **Primary Activity 1**
    - Tells you directions of primary activity.

  - **Primary Activity 2**
    - Tells you other option of primary activity.

Resources at www.pibetaphi.org
Pi Beta Phi Founding & I.C. Sorosis

Corresponding Fraternity Heritage Module: Section I – Founding
Suggested Month for Celebration: January

Materials Needed: Projector and computer, or flipchart

Getting Started

Talking points are indicated with a callout bullet (●). Please use these as speaking guidelines but be sure to jazz up the presentation with your own personality. Most importantly, have fun!

Program

● Happy Birthday Pi Phi!! While Founders’ Day may not be until April, we are celebrating Pi Beta Phi’s 150 years throughout all of 2017. There are many ways to celebrate the 150th, in fact, the Pi Beta Phi website supplies a list of 150 ways to celebrate. But one thing we will be doing is celebrating by utilizing this brand new Fraternity Heritage Module.

● Each month we will cover a new topic that includes information about one of the Founders’, Pi Phi music and an activity. Our 150th is a big deal! Thank you for your participation in these celebrations.

● Display the following ad on a projector or draw it on a flip chart

   Room for Rent!
   Homeowner: Major Jacob H Holt
   Address: 402 East First Avenue
   Monmouth, IL
   Female Students Only

● Perhaps Ada Bruen and Libbie Brook answered this ad. Maybe they were friends with Major Holt’s daughter, Frances, or their families knew the Major. Ada and Libbie were friends from Henderson County, Illinois. While we don’t know for sure how they came to live at Holt House, we know what they created is history!

● On April 28, 1867, Ada and Libbie invited ten close friends to the small upstairs southwest bedroom of the Holt House. Together they would elect Emma Brownlee as President and pledge to “always conceal and never reveal” the secrets of their organization. A vision became reality as I.C. Sorosis was born. They chose the grip, the motto accompanied by the Greek words, Pi, Beta and Phi and they decided on the arrow as the badge. Within those walls, they wrote a constitution and formulated goals for the society “to cultivate Sincere Friendship, establish the real objects of life, and promote the happiness of humanity.”

● Take a second to think about the conversations you and your sisters or friends have in your living space, whether it be a residence hall room, a chapter house room, apartment or rental home. Can you imagine some of your ideas or weekly traditions you’ve put into place, lasting 150 years?

Resources at www.pibetaphi.org
Founder Spotlight

Ada Bruen Grier

Ada’s family moved from Orange, New Jersey, to Monmouth, Illinois in 1863. Three years later, at the age of 18 she entered Monmouth College. Ada’s “high school” days were very different than yours and mine. She was educated by a maiden cousin, who taught her the elements of “right living” as well as the 3 R’s, which were the elementary subjects needed for women in the past. Prior to attending Monmouth College Ada taught school for a term.

Ada married Dr. James Grier, a Presbyterian minister, in 1874. Their son later became the president of Monmouth College, and it was under his leadership that Monmouth College awarded an honorary Master of Arts to Amy Burnham Onken (Grand President from 1921 to 1952, 31 years!)

Ada and Libbie lived Sincere Friendship.

Celebrate!

Music:

- Review Pi Phi Grace. Find sheet music in the Pi Beta Phi Song Book in the Resource Library

Pi Phi Grace

For health, for food, for friendship tried and true
We thank thee Lord. May we, through bonds of wine and blue,
Spread they great love abroad. Amen.

Trivia:

- What do Wyatt Earp, Ronald Reagan and the Birthplace of Women’s Fraternity movement have in common?
  They call called Monmouth, Illinois home!

- What other National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) organization calls Monmouth, Illinois their home?
  Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity was founded in 1870. Their founding home is the Stewart House.

Activities:

→ Choose at least one of the following activities. Feel free to break chapter members into groups to complete more than one! Share photos of your activities using #piphi150.

Movie Night

Check out Pi Beta Phi’s Youtube channel: https://www.youtube.com/user/pibetaphihq and view the two videos about Holt House. Holt House Part 1 (9:34) and Holt House Part 2 (14:16). In less than 30 minutes, you’ll get history of Monmouth, the house and a full on tour!

Resources at www.pibetaphi.org
**Leading with Values® Seminar**

Work with the Vice President of Member Development to present the LWV seminar “Holt House, Pi Beta Phi’s Founding Home.” This includes a jeopardy type game, and will also help you with Honor and Respect LWV requirements.

**Donate**

Make a heritage donation to Pi Beta Phi Foundation to help Holt House purchase something from their Wish List!

Everyone has to get in order by birthday, but without talking. When the line is complete, they will say their name and birthday to see if they got the order correct.
Pi Beta Phi Symbols

Corresponding Fraternity Heritage Module: Section IV – Symbols of Pi Beta Phi

Suggested Month for Celebration: February

Materials Needed: Projector, https://www.pibetaphi.org/pibetaphi/About_Us/History/History_of_Pi_Beta_Phi/ page to show, or a power point with photos and explanations of Pi Phi symbols (if you’ve created one.)

Getting Started

Talking points are indicated with a callout bullet (◆). Please use these as speaking guidelines but be sure to jazz up the presentation with your own personality. Most importantly, have fun!

Program

◆ When I simply say, “Pi Beta Phi,” what images come to mind?

◆ The goal is to get them to a place where they start saying things like arrows, angels, the golden badge. Hopefully other answers consist of sisterhood, certain friends, maybe the Pi Phi house.

◆ Yes! Many of us think of the Pi Phi symbols. To celebrate Pi Phi and the 150th birthday this month, we’re going to go over Pi Beta Phi symbols.

◆ Read quick histories of each symbols. Feel free to make a power point with photos of the symbols to accompany the information, or show this page from the Pi Beta Phi website: https://www.pibetaphi.org/pibetaphi/About_Us/History/History_of_Pi_Beta_Phi/ Ask chapter members to read aloud about the different symbols, so you’re not reading all of the information. You may also split the chapter into groups of 5 to 10 to read about one symbol each and have one group of each symbol report the information back to the chapter.

◆ THE BADGE

The badge of I.C. Sorosis, which was chosen by the Founders in May 1867 and worn nine days later for the first time, to chapel by 11 of the Founders, consisted of a golden arrow with the letters "IC" on its black enamel wings. There was no fixed place to wear the badge; sometimes it was worn in the hair, on a high collar or on either side of the bodice. In 1888, when the name of the Fraternity was changed to Pi Beta Phi, the Greek letters replaced the "IC" on the wings and its size was shrunk by a ¼ of an inch to 1 ½ inches long. The black enamel was also changed to white and the new Greek letters were placed diagonally in gold. It wasn’t until 1906 that a fixed location was designated for the wearing of the badge. In 1918, the one-inch badge that we are familiar with now became popular. At the 1934 Yellowstone Convention, the convention body voted to limit the links in the chain of the badge to 12 — one for each founder. In 1942, the Fraternity approved three ways in which to dispose of a member’s badge upon her death: a badge may be buried with its owner, bequeathed to a member of the Fraternity or to a collegiate chapter or alumnae club to be used as an honor badge or sent to Headquarters for such disposition as directed by Grand Council.

◆ THE CREST

The crest, or coat of arms, of Pi Beta Phi is a diamond displayed with the Brownlee family crest. An eagle is displayed in the middle, on top of which is the seal of Monmouth College, where Pi Phi was founded. The blazing sun, with the Latin word meaning light LUX in the center, is on the eagle's chest. In the eagle's right talon is the monogram "IC," and the left talon holds the arrow of Pi Beta Phi.
The diamond signifies the coat of arms represents a women's organization; the eagle, by holding the "IC" in one talon and Pi Beta Phi arrow in the other, signifies the absolute identity between I.C. Sorosis and Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. The coat of arms was adopted as the official Fraternity crest at the 1912 Evanston Convention.

THE CARNATION

Adopted at the 1890 Galesburg Convention, the wine carnation became the official flower, with these words: "The roots of the flower are the Founders, for from them the whole plant grew ... the stem represents the Grand Council. It gives to us what was received from the roots. It gives us height and strength ... the leaves of our flower are the alumnae. They stand nearest the stem and assist it in its work.

They are in communication with the world and breathe in for us the best of the world's ideals ... the petals are red for the girls are loyal. As it is the rich, wine color that makes the flower attractive, it, too, is the warm fervent loyalty of its members making Pi Beta Phi beautiful in the eyes of everyone. The pistil is the spirit, and the stamens are ideals of Pi Beta Phi. The petals stand closely united around these to defend and protect them.

THE ANGEL

Fraternity history tells of songs about Pi Phi angels becoming popular in the late 1930s and early 1940s with skits depicting Pi Phis as angels often used during recruitment. Angel collections are popular among many Pi Phis. The Founders did not choose the angel as a Fraternity symbol; however, it is a worthy unofficial symbol of Pi Beta Phi.

COLORS AND MOTTO

The colors of the Fraternity, wine and silver blue, and the Greek motto, Pi Beta Phi, were adopted at the 1882 Burlington Convention.

Founder Spotlight

Clara Brownlee Hutchinson

Clara Brownlee Hutchinson was born on January 6, 1850, on a farm in Little York, Illinois. She was only 17 years old when she went to Monmouth College with her older sister Emma. Their father had Emma promise to watch over her sister and never leave Clara alone. While Emma became the first president of the Fraternity, Clara was convinced to the end of her life that she had been “taken” only because of her older sister. After all, she reasoned, Emma could not leave her alone at the boarding house, so when Fraternity meetings were held the others had to invite her, knowing she would come along anyway.

Clara left college the spring of her graduation year. She married Alexis Hutchinson on June 4, 1872, and they had four children. Emma was known as the determined leader and Clara was the quiet follower. When the sisters attended the 1921 Charlevoix Convention and were asked to speak on matters of policy, Clara replied, “Sister will speak for me.”

When Monmouth College decided to invite fraternities back to Monmouth College in 1927, Dr. Thomas McMichael, Monmouth’s president, was eager for Pi Phi to be one of the first to return. Coincidentally, his wife, Minnie McDill McMichael, was an Illinois Gamma. Learning there might be opposition to the move, Dr. McMichael persuaded Clara, 79 years old, to accompany him and Mrs. McMichael to the Pequot Convention. Once there, Dr. McMichael and others spoke eloquently in favor of the return to Monmouth.
Clara, as was her custom, remained silent. A vote was taken and was unsuccessful. During the embarrassing lull that followed, Clara rose to her feet and although she was shy and had never addressed a gathering of any size, she spoke simply and directly to the convention body. When she finished speaking, a second vote was taken and the project carried unanimously. In the end, she, who considered herself the least among the Founders, was able to do the most for her own chapter.

Clara died on January 4, 1931, two days shy of her 81st birthday. Her granddaughter, Marion Jane Tornquist, was initiated into Illinois Alpha four weeks after Clara’s death.

Celebrate!

Music:

- Review Take a Little Golden Arrow and One, Two, Three Words. Find sheet music in the Pi Beta Phi Song Book in the Resource Library

\[\textbf{Take a Little Golden Arrow}\]
Take a little golden arrow, take a little wine and blue,
Take a little loyalty shining through.
Take a little ring ching touched with bliss
Put them all together you have a Pi Phi Miss.
You take mm-mm arrow, wine and blue
Mm-mm loyalty shining through
Mm-mm Ring Ching touched with bliss
Put them all together you have a Pi Phi Miss

\[\textbf{One, Two, Three Words}\]
One two three words carved on a golden dart
One two three words worn over my heart
One two three words love them until I die
One two three words, Pi Beta Phi

Activities:

- Choose at least one of the following activities. Feel free to break chapter members into groups to complete more than one! Share photos of your activities using #piphi150.

\[\textbf{Create Symbols}\]
Pass out blank pieces of paper and have each person create their own symbols to represent themselves. After everyone creates a flower, designs a badge, chooses a mascot and colors, have them share with a partner or group. Ask why they chose the symbols they did and what they stand for. This helps compare personal values and aligning interests with Fraternity values.

\[\textbf{Social Symbols Contest}\]
Hold a contest and encourage chapter or club members to post either personal drawings or photos of Pi Phi
symbols. Select a winner at your next meeting based off of social media interactions. Be sure to use #piphi150. Chapters, be sure to check out the social media contest through Headquarters, showing your 150th spirit around your chapter facility taking place in January/February. This will be announced December 2016 and submissions for that are due March 1st 2017!

**Carnation Pens**
Create flower/carnation pens. Directions are found here:

http://www.makeiteasyrafts.com/2013/04/coffee-filter-carnation-pen.html?m=1
http://livingwellmom.com/2014/05/adorable-diy-flower-pens/
Chapter Heritage

Corresponding Fraternity Heritage Module: Section XII – Chapter Heritage

Suggested Month for Celebration: March

Materials Needed: Bound The Arrow® with information of your chapter’s founding and/or documentation and articles of your chapter’s founding.

Getting Started

Talking points are indicated with a callout bullet (●). Please use these as speaking guidelines but be sure to jazz up the presentation with your own personality. Most importantly, have fun!

A lot of preparation needs to go into this one. It is recommended to have a chapter history committee to best collect information to share about your own chapter history with the rest of the chapter. Look in the archives for the bounded Arrow® that has information about your chapter’s founding to reach during the meeting.

For Alumnae Clubs, the program details may not directly be translated for your meeting, but there are many activities you can participate in to celebrate individual chapter heritage, or look into the chapter’s history of which you support most.

Both chapters and clubs recently submitted history for the Historical Website, so you may great information already very tangible!

Program

● To celebrate the 150 years of Pi Beta Phi this month, we’re going to celebrate (insert how old your chapter is) years for our chapter!

● Read about your chapter’s founding from a bound Arrow or other documentation you find in your archives.

Founder Spotlight

Emma Brownlee Kilgore

Emma Brownlee Kilgore was born on March 25, 1848, and was raised on a farm. She was truly the child of pioneers, as both sets of grandparents had settled in Little York, Illinois, in the 1830s.

She was a junior at Monmouth College when she became the first president of I.C. Sorosis. Just as the arms of the United States were derived from those of George Washington’s family, it was decided that so should the Pi Beta Phi coat of arms be derived from those belonging to the family of the first president.

She graduated from Monmouth College in 1868 and married Dr. Jahiel C. Kilgore on October 25, 1870. They had no children. It was Dr. Kilgore who encouraged Jennie Nicol to pursue a career in medicine.

Emma was the only founder to live continuously in Monmouth. She kept up her interest in Fraternity affairs, and when Monmouth College not only banned fraternities but required them to burn all their records, she quietly preserved as much as she could. In later years, Fraternity historians found her to be their
greatest source of information concerning the founding and early days of the Fraternity. Without her, much of the Fraternity’s history would have been lost forever.

Mary Bartol Theiss, Ph.D., editor of The Arrow from 1908 to 1911, noted in the May 1935 issue: “The loveliest I ever did for The Arrow as editor, it seems to me, was to gather together for the 41st anniversary of Pi Phi’s founding, in 1908, old time photographs of our 12 Founders and of the old Holt House in Monmouth where the society’s first meeting was held. Although I wrote to and heard from all of the 10 Founders then living, it was to Mrs. Emma Brownlee Kilgore, our first president, that we owed most of these photographs. Her sympathetic interest in and affectionate loyalty to these friends of her youth made it possible for us of the next generation to enjoy much sweet sentiment in these quaint likenesses of our Founders in 1867. Later, when I collected information about various professions and occupations in which Pi Phis have been engaged, hoping thus to serve our actives, it was again Mrs. Kilgore who furnished The Arrow with the old-fashioned, frolicsome, friendly letters of 1876 to 1881, written by our Founders and first physician, Jennie Nicol.”

Thirty years after the founding, she attended the 1897 Madison Convention where she told the story of the founding. A delegate to the convention said “Mrs. Kilgore is a charming little woman, abounding in reminiscences of those early days of ’67, and her explanations and elaborations were much enjoyed by the listeners, as she is possessed of a quaint humor and a ready wit. … Of all the pleasures of convention, this of meeting and talking with Mrs. Kilgore was one of the greatest.”

She attended many conventions where her graceful presence and her warm personality were an inspiration. At the 1918 Charlevoix Convention, she won a round of applause with, “You scarce expect one of my age; To speak in public on the stage; If we chance to fall below in beauty; rest assured, we are still on duty; Your Founders hold their heads on high; Because they mother Pi Beta Phi.”

She had all her plans made and her wardrobe ready to attend the 1925 Lake of Bays Convention, but passed away before achieving that goal.

Celebrate!

Music:

- Review Pi Phi Sweetheart. Find sheet music in the Pi Beta Phi Song Book in the Resource Library

Pi Phi Sweetheart
If her heart is true
If her colors are wine and blue
If her eyes seem to shine like the arrow she wears
Waiting for someone like you
Then your dreams can start
With the magic that dreams impart
For at last you’ll be certain and sure that she’s your Pi Phi sweetheart
Your Pi Beta Phi girl, your Pi Phi sweetheart

This song is also available on the Acapella Angels CD, iTunes and the Resource Library!
Activities:

→ Choose at least one of the following activities. Feel free to break chapter members into groups to complete more than one! Share photos of your activities using #piphi150.

Chapter Poem
As a chapter, come up with three to five stand-alone words that best describe your chapter. For example, Caring, Fun, Premier and Leading. Then, vote on one word that represents the chapter the most. Once you’ve selected the word, split the chapter into groups and assign them a letter of the word, for example, if you chose Premier, you would split the chapter into seven groups. Each group comes up with a word that starts with their letter that describes the chapter, and you have made an acrostic poem just for you!

Past President Search
Find former Chapter Presidents and send them a questionnaire, with a request for a photo, asking what they are doing now and what they learned that took them into their adult life. Take this information and make a PowerPoint to show at Founder's Day. You could also research upcoming golden and diamond arrows, and present their information as well.

Composite Search
Read minutes from a meeting where there is a composite available of that time period. And see if you can match the officer with their picture. After reading a few of the officers’ reports, have the members guess what year or decade the minutes are from.

Pi Phi Time Capsule
Create a time capsule including t-shirts, composites, awards and photos and leave it in the archives. Add a note from the Vice President Fraternity Development with information about celebrating the 150th birthday!
Traditions and Celebrations

Corresponding Fraternity Heritage Module: Section VII – Traditions and Celebrations  
Suggested Month for Celebration: April  

Materials Needed: Cookie Shine, Founders’ Day and Chapter Meeting Ritual explanations below printed out for three others to read and present.

Getting Started

Talking points are indicated with a callout bullet (☻). Please use these as speaking guidelines but be sure to jazz up the presentation with your own personality. Most importantly, have fun!

Program

☻ Many of Pi Beta Phi’s most cherished celebrations and traditions are its ceremonies. These include the Pledging Ceremony, Big Sister/Mentor Ceremony, Initiation, Chapter Meeting Ritual, Officer Installation, the Senior Ceremony. The details of these are not discussed here, rather, just a few traditions are highlighted. All of Pi Beta Phi’s ceremonies and traditions serve important purposes. They unite us as Pi Beta Phis across time (150 years and counting!), distance (throughout North America and even overseas) and age (from New Member to Diamond Arrow.) They remind us of, and hold us accountable to, our core values, our purpose and our mission. Our ceremonies charge our members to be of good character, to be loyal to our fellow members, and to aspire to high ideals and ethical standards. Some traditions focus on fun and sisterhood.

• Chose three people to read aloud the following sections.

☻ Cookie Shines

The Cookie Shine has its origin at the first I.C. Sorosis party given by the chapter at the University of Kansas, in 1873. Charter members Flora, May and Alma Richardson were entertaining in honor of their sister Sara, a charter member of the chapter at Lombard College. The chancellor of the University of Kansas, John Fraser, was present at the party. When the I.C.s began to lay their spread of good food, the chancellor dubbed the feast a Cookie Shine, a term he used for any kind of informal social gathering. The term so pleased the I.C.s that they immediately adopted it as their own.

The tradition spread quickly among chapters so that by 1912, The Arrow reported, “The term itself, and the occasion for which it stands, has become so inseparable a part of the social file of our Fraternity that is will always be held in unquestioned and loving regard by all of us.”

Cookie Shines continue to be part of Pi Phi celebrations at conventions, chapter installations and anniversary celebrations. Cookie Shines not secret, although some chapters do keep Cookie Shines secret, and others invite family and guests. A large sheet (or sheets) on the floor is decorated with candies and cookies forming the Greek letters, arrows, angels and other symbols. Many chapters pass around a large cookie in the shape of an arrow, and members say a few words or make a wish before breaking off a piece. The Cookie Shine song and other favorite Pi Phi songs are sung while the Pi Phis share fellowship and memories.

☻ Founders’ Day

At the 1892 Convention, it was voted that “the 28th of April shall be known as Alumnae Day and shall celebrate the founding of Pi Beta Phi.” At the 1925 Convention, legislation added a provision for a Founders’
Day celebration to the Constitution and Statutes. (Reference: C&S Art. XIX, Sec. 6.) All chapters and alumnai clubs celebrate Founders’ Day annually.

Founders’ Day celebrations include a tribute to the 12 Founders of Pi Beta Phi. Candle lighting ceremonies are a wonderful addition to the celebration. Chapters should use electric candles for “candle lighting” ceremonies in accordance with Pi Beta Phi policy, or place wine carnations in a vase as a lovely alternative. Alumnai clubs should consider celebrating Founders’ Day with nearby active chapters. Founders’ Day celebrations need not be restricted to Pi Beta Phi members only.

Many clubs and chapters present awards at Founders’ Day celebrations. Honoring Silver Arrows (25 year members) Golden Arrows (50 year members) and Diamond Arrows (75 year members), is another treasured part of Founders’ Day celebrations.

Pi Beta Phi Chapter Meeting Ritual

The Fraternity was founded at a Christian college by Christian women and based on Christian values, but these are also the basic tenets of many religions. In 1867, as it is today, membership in our Fraternity was based on mutual acceptance, and there never has been any written clause limiting membership to only Christian women. To quote an experienced AAC advisor, "Benefits of a religiously diverse chapter include: tolerance and understanding; a broader perspective; exposure to different ideas, opinions and cultures, which will make a difference on campus, in society and in the world."

Early I.C. and Pi Beta Phi Chapter meetings often included Bible or devotional readings. Meetings became more formal with the adoption of the “Chapter Meeting Ritual” in 1893, which has remained essentially the same since then, including Christian and Judeo-Christian content. The Fraternity has undertaken extensive studies of the meeting ritual, involving the entire membership, during the 1970's and 1990's, and both times it was decided to continue the long-standing meeting ritual.

Prior to initiation, New Members have the opportunity to discuss the Christian basis of our ritual during AAC interviews. Points of discussion include:
- Our Ritual is a means of symbolically binding all Pi Phis — collegiate and alumna — together.
- While the Pi Beta Phi Ritual contains Christian references, Christianity is not a prerequisite to membership. In reality, our ritual exemplifies ideals that are intrinsic to all religions and codes of ethical beliefs.
- Each member may, due to her background and heritage, have a unique interpretation of our ritual.

However, all members are expected to accept the intent of our ritual in terms of its ideals and principles. With this in mind, all initiated members are expected to recite the ritual each week, though they may choose to say, for example, “God” in lieu of “Christ.”

Founder Spotlight

Fannie Whitenack Libbey

Fannie was born on March 31, 1848, and she saw the Fraternity through the longest span of years. It was on her parents’ front porch where she and four others sat visiting one evening, and their determination to found a secret society was made.

She was among the Founders who attended many conventions, where her happy nature and friendly conversation made many new friends for her. In recounting the 1936 Chicago Convention, The Arrow noted, “The Candle Lighting Ceremony was reverently and beautifully given — and more than one had tears in their eyes as they saw Mrs. Libbey’s face while the tribute was being paid to the Founders.”
She was something of a poet, and her communications to others often included something in that form. Through all her years, she remained young in heart and interests.

When the Fraternity entered its diamond anniversary 75 years after its founding, Fannie Whitenack Libbey became the last of the Founders to pass away.

**Celebrate!**

**Music:**

- Review Pi Beta Phi Anthem and Cookie Shine Song. Find sheet music in the Pi Beta Phi Song Book in the Resource Library

  - **Pi Beta Phi Anthem**
    Pi Beta Phi to thee, our blest Fraternity!
    We wave thy colors brave on high, and fling them out across the sky
    Now we are voices raise, in anthem loud of praise
    Long let them ring the while we sing
    Of dear Pi Beta Phi
    When college days are o’er, think of the days of yore
    And of our own Fraternity, then greatly heartened shall you be
    Turn to your life anew, inspired by love so true
    Strengthened and cheered by bonds endeared
    In our Pi Beta Phi

  - **Cookie Shine song**
    So here’s to the Pi Phi Cookie Shine, here’s to the friendship true
    Oh what is so fine as a Cookie Shine, under the wine and blue
    Some folk may love the banquet all, with courses just galore
    And some may choose the gray ballroom and dancing quite adore
    No matter what they offer the same choice will be mine
    Just to be a Pi Phi girl at a Pi Phi Cookie Shine

**Activities:**

- Choose at least one of the following activities. Feel free to break chapter members into groups to complete more than one! **Share photos of your activities using #piphi150.**

  - **Personal Meaning of Ritual**
    Break up the members in groups of 5 to 10. Read Chapter Meeting Ritual line by line, and allow groups to come up the meaning of that line in their own words. The members of the group do not have to come to a consensus, rather, make their own personal connections with the words spoken each week.

  - **Cookie Shine**
    Hold a Pi Phi Cookie Shine using recipes and ideas from the *Angel Sweets and Arrow Treats* cookbook.

  - **Founders’ Day**
    Resources at www.pibetaphi.org
Celebrate Founders’ Day with local alumnae clubs and chapters, choosing different ceremonies from the Traditions and Celebrations Fraternity Heritage Module.

**Leading with Values Seminar**
Work with the Vice President of Member Development to present the “What's in a Ritual” or “Polished Priorities” LWV seminars.
Publications and *The Arrow ®*

**Corresponding Fraternity Heritage Module:** Section VIII – Pi Beta Phi Publications

**Suggested Month for Celebration:** May

Materials Needed: NPC quiz

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**Getting Started**

Talking points are indicated with a callout bullet (•). Please use these as speaking guidelines but be sure to jazz up the presentation with your own personality. Most importantly, have fun!

**Program**

• At the October 1882 Convention in Burlington, Iowa, members voted to publish a Fraternity magazine. However, it was not until the next convention that Kansas Alpha was given that responsibility. *The Arrow’s* first edition was dated May 1885, was 20 pages and cost $1.00. By 1908, circulation was 2,200 and a lifetime subscription fee (initially $5), went into effect, to be paid upon initiation.

• In May 1935, an exact replica of the first issue accompanied the 50-year anniversary issue, and in 1985, *The Arrow’s* centennial was celebrated at that year’s Kansas City Convention, where favors for the anniversary dinner were copies of the first *Arrow*. From *The Arrow’s* beginnings in 1885, the Editor had been a volunteer position. In 1989, the Fraternity’s communications coordinator served as *The Arrow* Editor as part of her job duties.

• For more than 130 years, *The Arrow* has offered Pi Phis a way to stay connected in the wine and silver blue to sisters across the country, Canada, and abroad with reports from collegiate chapters and alumnae clubs, along with Fraternity news and events. The magazine is published quarterly and has a theme around which content for each issue is built. It is currently available in print and online.

**Founder Spotlight**

• **Fannie Ann Thomson**

Fannie Thomson was born on November 23, 1848, in Jefferson County, Ohio. In 1855, her family moved to Illinois. She entered Monmouth College in 1867, and that August, the first I.C. convention was held at her home in Oquawka, Illinois. The aims of the organization and plans for new chapters were formed and the decision was made to limit membership to college women only. Fannie was one of the most ardent advocates of

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Resources at [www.pibetaphi.org](http://www.pibetaphi.org)
extending I.C. Sorosis (Pi Beta Phi) to other campuses. Her sister, Elizabeth, was an early initiate of the I.C. chapter. Tragically, Fannie died of typhoid fever on October 5, 1868, at age 19.

The deaths of Pi Beta Phi members reported to Headquarters are published in the “In Memoriam” section of every issue of The Arrow, but, of course, Fannie died before the first Arrow was published.

Celebrate!

Music:

• Review Ring, Ching Ching and Speed Thee My Arrow. Find sheet music in the Pi Beta Phi Song Book in the Resource Library

   Ring, Ching Ching
   When I was a student at college, I belonged to the Pi Beta Phi, ring ching
   I wore a gold arrow so shining, the symbol of sisterhood tie, ring ching
   Ring ching ching, ring ching ching
   Pi Beta Phi, Pi Beta Phi, Pi Beta Phi, ring ching ching, ring ching ching
   Pi Beta Phi, I believe to the Pi Beta Phi, ring ching
   No longer a student at college, I still love the name of Pi Phi, ring ching
   I still wear the arrow so shining, it brings back fond memories to me, ring ching
   Ring ching ching, ring ching ching
   Pi Beta Phi, Pi Beta Phi, Pi Beta Phi, ring ching ching, ring ching ching
   Pi Beta Phi, I believe to the Pi Beta Phi, ring ching

   Speed Thee My Arrow
   Speed thee my arrow, swift as the flying dove
   Haste thee to her afar, send her my love
   Speed thee my arrow true, my bony white winged dart
   Be thou my messenger straight to her heart
   Out in the twilight stood I so true and brave
   And 'neath the silent stars my promise gave
   I will be true the thee my sweetheart till I di
   I promised thee, my own Pi Beta Phi

Activities:

➡ Choose at least one of the following activities. Feel free to break chapter members into groups to complete more than one! Share photos of your activities using piphi150.

   Arrow Search
   Make groups of 5 to 10. Have everyone go to the Pi Phi website and look at past Arrow publications. Have each person find an interesting article and share it with the group.

   NPC Magazine Quiz
   Print out the following matching quiz to go over the NPC groups and their magazine title.
### NPC Magazine Quiz

1. Alpha Chi Omega
2. Alpha Delta Pi
3. Alpha Epsilon Phi
4. Alpha Gamma Delta
5. Alpha Omicron Pi
6. Alpha Phi
7. Alpha Sigma Alpha
8. Alpha Sigma Tau
9. Alpha Xi Delta
10. Chi Omega
11. Delta Delta Delta
12. Delta Gamma
13. Delta Phi Epsilon
14. Delta Zeta
15. Gamma Phi Beta
16. Kappa Alpha Theta
17. Kappa Delta
18. Kappa Kappa Gamma
19. Phi Mu
20. Phi Sigma Sigma
21. Pi Beta Phi
22. Sigma Delta Tau
23. Sigma Kappa
24. Sigma Sigma Sigma
25. Theta Phi Alpha
26. Zeta Tau Alpha

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fraternity</th>
<th>Magazine or Emblem</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Chi Omega</td>
<td>The Key</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Delta Pi</td>
<td>Themis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Epsilon Phi</td>
<td>The Quill of _____</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Gamma Delta</td>
<td>The Trident</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Omicron Pi</td>
<td>The Triangle of _____</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Phi</td>
<td>_____Quarterly</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha Sigma Alpha</td>
<td>The Anchor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha Sigma Tau</td>
<td>The _____ Triad</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha Xi Delta</td>
<td>The Aglaia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chi Omega</td>
<td>Columns</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Delta Delta</td>
<td>The Lyre</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Gamma</td>
<td>The Anchora</td>
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<tr>
<td>Delta Phi Epsilon</td>
<td>The Phoenix</td>
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<tr>
<td>Delta Zeta</td>
<td>The Crescent</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gamma Phi Beta</td>
<td>The Lamp</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kappa Alpha Theta</td>
<td>The Torch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Delta</td>
<td>The Adelphean</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Kappa Gamma</td>
<td>The Quarterly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Mu</td>
<td>(self titled)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Sigma Sigma</td>
<td>Compass</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pi Beta Phi</td>
<td>To Dragma</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Delta Tau</td>
<td>The Eleusis of _____</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Kappa</td>
<td>The Angelos</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Sigma Sigma</td>
<td>The Arrow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theta Phi Alpha</td>
<td>The Sphinx</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zeta Tau Alpha</td>
<td>_____Triangle</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Answer Key for NPC Magazine Quiz:

1. Alpha Chi Omega
2. Alpha Delta Pi
3. Alpha Epsilon Phi
4. Alpha Gamma Delta
5. Alpha Omicron Pi
6. Alpha Phi
7. Alpha Sigma Alpha
8. Alpha Sigma Tau
9. Alpha Xi Delta
10. Chi Omega
11. Delta Delta Delta
12. Delta Gamma
13. Delta Phi Epsilon
14. Delta Zeta
15. Gamma Phi Beta
16. Kappa Alpha Theta
17. Kappa Delta
18. Kappa Kappa Gamma
19. Phi Mu
20. Phi Sigma Sigma
21. Pi Beta Phi
22. Sigma Delta Tau
23. Sigma Kappa
24. Sigma Sigma Sigma
25. Theta Phi Alpha
26. Zeta Tau Alpha

18 The Key
26 Themis
9 The Quill of _____
11 The Trident
24 The Triangle of _____
6 _____ Quarterly
8 The Anchor
13 The _____ Triad
19 The Aglaia
3 Columns
1 The Lyre
12 The Anchora
7 The Phoenix
15 The Crescent
14 The Lamp
22 The Torch
2 The Adelphean
4 The Quarterly
16 (self titled)
25 Compass
5 To Dragma
10 The Eleensis of _____
17 The Angelos
21 The Arrow
20 The Sphinx
23 _____ Triangle

Check the Resource Library for the rest of the module in later this semester!!