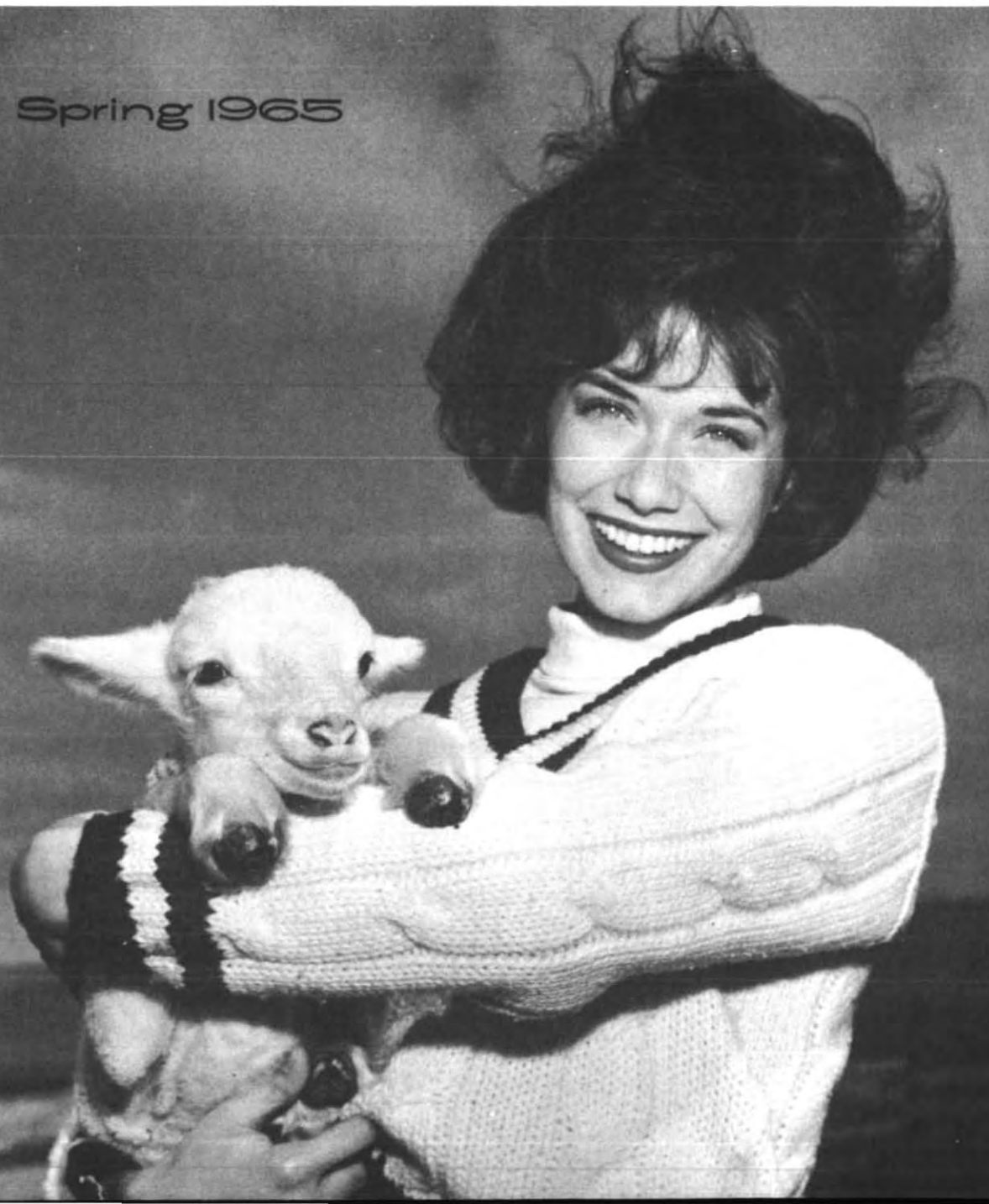


THE ARROW



of Pi Beta Phi

Spring 1965



PI PHI WOOL AMBASSADORESS

by Karen O'Brien Pflüger, Texas Gamma

This spring Kansas Beta has welcomed back their own lovely Suzy Beck who is winding up her exciting year as Miss Wool of America. Suzy was chosen last April over 19 other state and regional finalists at the Miss Wool of America Pageant in San Angelo, Texas.

During her leave of absence from Kansas State University, where her father is Dean of Agriculture, Suzy has traveled extensively across the nation in her stunning wardrobe of pure American wool donated by America's leading designers. A highlight of her tour was a specially conducted tour of The White House and visit with President and Mrs. Johnson.

Before her reign as Miss Wool, this talented Pi Phi was an active coed on the Kansas State campus. A junior majoring in home economics and nursing, her activities include A Capella choir, nursing club, Inter-Fraternity Pledge Queen, Miss Manhattan-Kansas State, First Runner-Up to Miss Kansas, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Omicron Nu and Kansas State Singers. In her chapter she has served as song leader and corresponding secretary.

The Cover—Suzy Beck, Miss Wool of America, and a "friendly wool grower" get acquainted prior to her national tour.

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Founders Day Reflections

Across the length and breadth of Pi Phi land in the month of April electric lights have dimmed and candlelight has flamed up. The Founders of Pi Beta Phi are responsible for this occurrence. What they began on April 28, 1867, has been remembered again in fitting tribute and with thoughtful reflection.

Come to think of it, there was something electric in their action. Powerful and unseen—capable of spawning quite an organization.

There was a quality of candlelight, too. Soft and warm, it was, and graced with flickering beauty.

Annual tributes can become mechanical things unless they are accompanied by rededication—the kind born of reflective thought.

On what then, do we reflect on this occasion?

Tradition? Hopefully, for it has a unique place in this type of organization. It offers a thread of beauty strengthened with a timeless quality.

Change? Surely, since those Founders were responsible for one of the greatest changes of their era on college campuses, a national fraternal organization for college women. Met with a positive, discerning attitude, change can be quite a builder.

Service? Certainly, for only through the willingness to share our talents, our intellect, our time and the help of our hands can we keep this fraternity a living institution. It is our staying power.

Loyalty? Undoubtedly, for it calls forth the best in us in supporting our sisters, in fulfilling our obligation both to those who have gone before and those who will come after and in relating our organization to the college campus and to the community. Loyalty is capable of bringing about a rare sublimation of self with its qualities of devotion and dedication.

Understanding? Necessarily, since this offers the balance wheel so vital in the area of human relations. Congenial in taste and aspiration we may be but different in personality and character. We share a common bond but each of us adds a uniquely different fiber to it. It is understanding that makes it possible for us to disagree without being disagreeable and which guides us to greater accomplishment through the dignity of mutual respect.

Do the candles we light annually kindle any of these thoughts and lead to action related to them? Surely our Founders would have appreciated such reflection and even more such action.

For they gave us many of our traditions. They were equal to the demands of change. They served with extraordinary enthusiasm. Their quality of loyalty is legendary in our annals. Their understanding weathered the trials of a beginning to serve as a basis for the building of this strong sisterhood. DDS

Sugar to Spice

(An editorial reprinted from the *Ohio State Lantern*, student daily publication of that University.)

Women are people. Think about that.

Not so long ago this was a fairly radical idea, even in Western society. It's not a particularly profound thought, but it sure has changed things.

Some die-hard reactionaries, like Chinese peasants and Playboy Club key holders, still refuse to admit it. To them, women are playthings.

But we're progressive. We think women are people. We'll even go as far as to say they're nice people.

This is especially true of the New Women.

These are the rapidly-spreading breed of female noted for talent, ambitions, independence and personality. In some of them, these characteristics are so pronounced that you respond to them primarily as individuals.

You can find lots of New Women at Ohio State.

Drop by French Fieldhouse in the early evening and you may find one in a baggy sweat shirt, jogging and sprinting around the track. In the wee hours of any given morning at the University print shop, you might see one badgering a burly printer into making a change on a *Lantern* page. Or you may know some like the adventurous pair who dish-washed their way through the West one summer.

They're all around us—in student government, pharmacy labs, honors academic programs, even engineering courses. It's a conspiracy of competence and purposefulness.

The emphasis has changed from sugar to spice adding infinite variety and flexibility to the boy-girl relationship. It's about time we let these creatures out of the kitchens and down off the pedestals so we can meet as real people.

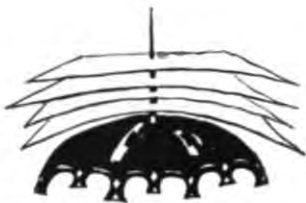
Our generation should be the one to burst the bubble myth which says that female "emancipation" will lead to aggressiveness, competition, dual-nature traumas for women, and the death of romance.

If anything, the New Women are more appealing than ever, with ink smudges on their noses and ideas in their brains. And they've still got the fascinating extra dimension which for too long has been worshipped or exploited.

They've got femininity.

A whiff of perfume, a smile or a wink, the sight of soft strands of hair falling across a forehead, a gentle touch.

Suddenly we discover that our buddies, our co-workers, our equal citizens are women. The discovery produces double delight. And bemusement. And wonder.



off the *Arrow hook*

HEAVY ON THE ARROW HOOK this time around are letters that have eased the editor's load of concern and suspense on just how the Fraternity at large would accept the change in the chapter letter policy instituted in the last issue.

The "ayes" seem to have it and we have appreciated the favorable comment the new section has received from active chapter members and from alumnae. We have also appreciated hearing from those people reluctant to see this alteration made. In all instances their comments have been not so critical as they have been reasoned protests at the omission of something they enjoyed in the magazine.

One major objection was that, "we will not be able to see who the new members of our chapter are." It was never our intention not to inform all members through THE ARROW who those new sisters are. It was the editor's fault that no mention was made in the last issue that THE ARROW's Summer issue will, each year, carry a list of the members initiated by each reporting chapter during the current school year. This same report will also include a list of outstanding honors that have come to the chapter during the year—or since the last reporting period.

We will agree that a very real need does exist in the area of keeping alumnae informed of the activities and accomplishments of their particular activities and accomplishments in detailed form. The ideal way to meet this need is an annual or semi-annual newsletter or bulletin compiled by the chapter and mailed to its alumnae. Conceivably this publication can also carry news of alumnae. Some Pi Phi chapters are already meeting this need effectively with such publications and have reported a stronger active chapter-alumnae relationship as a result.

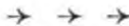


"OPERATION BRASS TACKS," a project of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference, gets underway in our magazine with this issue.

The article, "Yes, You Can Still Say No!", is the project's first offering. It deals with the subject of social drinking and, as one of the project committee members has said, "it is effective without being moralizing, we think."

Due for the future, we also think, will be articles on college admissions, part time jobs and others covering subjects of interest and value to both the college student and alumna wife and mother.

This project grew out of the 1963 NPC Editors Conference meeting. It took exactly a year for its four member committee, on which your editor served, to formulate plans for it and to solicit and screen articles to be used. It was originally set up for a two-year trial but if it meets with a receptive response, it could extend beyond that period.



WITH THE EXCEPTION of the aforementioned article and the Fraternity Forum section, the content of THE ARROW is largely a result of voluntary, unsolicited material and your editor has a mighty warm spot in her heart for those "who care enough" to take the time and effort to send material for her consideration and use.

Especially appreciated this time around is the clever and thought-provoking editorial from the *Ohio State Lantern*, which arrived just in the nick of time for inclusion, thanks to Barbie Oliver, Ohio Beta president.

That breath of spring on our cover, Suzy Beck, arrived last fall. But the material for the accompanying cover story came, surprisingly, from another sector—Karen O'Brien Pfluger, Texas Gamma. Karen married a rancher and has a double appreciation for Suzy, as a Pi Phi, and as a saleswoman for the wool industry.

It took precious time from busy days for both Polly Mayhew Owens and Evelyn Prouty Hickman to prepare the detailed stories they have contributed on the installation of Virginia Delta and the new Colorado Gamma chapter house.

We might not have known of the Pi Phi who is Indiana's new first lady, except for the thoughtfulness of Gyneth Fredbeck, who sent the article prepared by Esther A. Todd.

It may take only "two to tango" but it takes a sight more than two to produce a readable sorority magazine and my appreciation to those who aid me in producing one is a constant, if often unexpressed, feeling.

Chapter Loyalty Day Installation

Virginia Delta—New Link in Pi Beta Phi

by Polly Mayhew Owens, Virginia Gamma

When all Pi Beta Phis across the nation and Canada were celebrating Chapter Loyalty Day, the 57 actives and alumnae of K K K sorority of Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Virginia became members of the 109th chapter of Pi Beta Phi, and Virginia Delta was installed as the newest link in the Fraternity's chain of friendship. What more fitting day than January 9th for these girls to honor the memory of Carrie Chapman Catt, who was supremely loyal to her chapter, and at the same time to pledge their loyalty for all time to their own chapter and to our great national sisterhood.

The hopes and dreams of these girls began in February, 1964 when the petition for charter was presented to Grand Council, followed by the momentous occasion at this summer's Convention when K K K was unanimously voted into the sisterhood of Pi Beta Phi. Having pledged themselves to the Fraternity in September, the chapter grew in the knowledge and spirit of Pi Beta Phi. These girls' dreams culminated in the memorable events of Initiation and Installation.

Virginia Delta Chapter was formerly the local K K K sorority of Old Dominion College. Established in 1931, one year after the founding of the college, the organization has long been one of outstanding achievement on campus and one of excellent standing in the community.

Old Dominion College is a relatively new educational institution, but is one of the fastest growing and most progressive colleges in Virginia. Founded in 1930, as the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary, it grew from a junior college with less than 500 students to a four year college, in 1956, serving more than 6,000 students. In 1962, it became an independent state-financed institution and adopted the name of Old Dominion College.

It has received Southern Regional Accreditation, and graduate degrees were offered for the first time this fall (1964) in history, English, business education, and elementary education. Also located on the campus is the Technical Institute of the School of Engineering. Students are drawn mainly from the Tidewater area (Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Chesapeake, Virginia Beach, Hampton, Suffolk), but the enrollment of students from all over Virginia and from out of the state is greatly increasing.

The college building program is expanding phenomenally. Many new structures have recently been completed on campus, and future plans include the construction of fraternity housing. There are two other national Panhellenic groups at Old Dominion College: A Ξ Δ , chartered in February, 1964, and X Ω , chartered in September, 1964. The other local groups on campus are very interested in being pledged by national fraternities. Those associated with Virginia Delta Chapter feel that Pi Beta Phi has established a strong foothold on the campus of this progressive college.

The Installation weekend officially began Friday night, January 8th, with an informal supper which was held at Royster Memorial Presbyterian Church in Norfolk for the pledges, the Norfolk Alumnae, the visiting national and province officers, and representatives from Virginia Gamma and South Carolina Alpha Chapters.

After the Pre-Initiation Ceremony, the girls were ushered into a room decked with the trappings of the traditional Cooky-shine. The glow of candles, the decorated cookies, and the candied arrow center-



BANQUET PARTICIPANTS included Mrs. James D. Mitchell, AAC member on Social Conduct; Mrs. W. C. Salley, AAC chairman; Mrs. William R. Moore, AAC member on pledges and actives; Mrs. Robert L. Cleveland, AAC member on membership and Panhellenic; and Mrs. B. A. Pope, Jr., Norfolk Alumnae Club president.

Chain of Friendship

piece seemed to light up the already glowing faces of the prospective initiates. During a brief ceremony conducted by Polly Mayhew Owens, the chapter's student counsellor, and assisted by Susan Stevenson, President of Virginia Gamma, and by Sis Mullis, President of South Carolina Alpha, the girls were asked to sign the "Seven Gifts to Pi Phi." Activities for the evening were concluded with the Constitution reading by Nellie Phillips Trotter, Delta Province President, and by Betty Alexander Steiger, Delta Alumnae Province President.

The Initiation Ceremony, which was conducted by Alice Weber Mansfield, Grand President, and primarily assisted by the Grand Vice President, Edythe M. Brack, and the Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, Evelyn P. Kyle, began bright and early Saturday morning at Park Place Methodist Church. The spirit of the far-reaching bonds of Pi Beta Phi was evidenced by the participation of actives and alumnae throughout the Tidewater area, of representatives from other areas in the state, and from North Carolina Beta Chapter. At noon the entire Virginia Gamma Chapter joined the group for the initiation by Mrs. Mansfield of two of their pledges, Priscilla Crowgey and Barbara Herbert, and to help welcome the Virginia Delta initiates. Following Initiation, the chapter was installed.

Seven o'clock that evening was the appointed hour for the beautiful Initiation Banquet at the Golden Triangle Hotel. Mrs. H. Thomas Legg and the Hampton Roads Alumnae Club were responsible for the banquet program, the theme of which was "Pledge Eternal Loyalty." The tables in the banquet hall were beautifully decorated with blue linens and with white, wine, and blue carnation centerpieces decked with wine-colored candles.

Toastmistress, Polly Mayhew Owens, began the festivities with a welcome and an introduction of all the visiting officers, alumnae and actives. Guests of special note who attended the banquet were Mrs. Paul Hansen, past President of the Richmond Alumnae Club and former Director of Extension on Grand Council, Mrs. Harrison Lingo, Director of Citizenship, Miss Pauline Turnbull, former Province President of the old Gamma Province, and Mrs. T. Leonard George, former Chairman of the Centennial Fund Committee. The program was highlighted by toasts from Mrs. Steiger, who led



RECEIVING guests at the reception were Mrs. Edythe M. Brack, Grand Vice President; Mrs. Pope: Gail Smart; Mrs. Alice Weber Mansfield, Grand President and Mrs. W. Lawrence White, Dean of Women at Old Dominion College.

the Pi Phi Grace, from Mrs. Trotter, who read the chapter roll call, from Mrs. B. A. Pope, President of the Norfolk Alumnae Club, and from Mildred Gaillard Smart, President of Virginia Delta Chapter.

Other highlights were a tribute to Carrie Chapman Catt by Dorothy Weaver Morgan, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, an inspiring toast by Grand President, Alice Weber Mansfield, and the reading of the Candlelighting Ceremony by Edythe Mulveyhill Brack, Grand Vice President, and assisted by Susan Stevenson and Sis Mullis. Olivia Smith Moore, Grand Treasurer, presented the following awards: The Katherine B. Salley Award for Best Pledge to Gail Smart, Gail Lynch, Charlotte McGinn, Elizabeth Hechtkopf, and Betty Anne Moore; the Scholarship Award to the active with the highest scholastic average for the past year to Karen Phelps. Earlier in the year, the chapter had voted to name the best pledge award for Katherine B. Salley, who was so influential in obtaining approval of the chapter's request for a charter. One further award will be presented in the spring, the Elizabeth Hechtkopf Award for Outstanding Membership. This award is also a tribute to another person, a former K K K, who worked so hard for the acceptance of the chapter's petition. Following the awards, gifts were made to the chapter. Mrs. Trotter presented a beautiful Loving Cup from the entire Delta Province. Evelyn Peters Kyle, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, presented a candle snuffer from the oldest chapter, her own Illinois Alpha, to the newest Virginia Delta Chapter. Gifts from the active chapter were given to the Alumnae Advisory Committee and to the student counsellor.



GREETINGS came from across the country. Janice Hamlin, Beth Free, Sally Spence, Diane Bowles, chapter members, read some of the messages from other Pi Phi chapters and alumnae clubs.



VIRGINIA DELTA OFFICERS—Wendy Heen, treasurer; Gail Lynch, vice president; Karen Phelps, recording secretary; Gail Smart, president; Charlotte McGinn, house manager; Janice Hamlin, corresponding secretary.

The program was ended with the singing of Pi Phi songs and with the inspiring Loving Cup Ceremony.

Sunday morning the girls and the national and province officers met at the Pi Beta Phi House for a model chapter meeting, at which time each of the national officers gave a brief talk, the chapter officers were installed. Additional gifts were presented, notably a lovely engraved silver tray from the Baltimore Alumnae Club and the traditional chapter gifts from Grand Council. From the house the group went en masse to Park Place Methodist Church for corporate worship services.

A reception honoring the new initiates was held that afternoon at Talbot Hall. Receiving the guests with the national and chapter officers was Mrs. W. Lawrence White, Dean of Women at Old Dominion College. Attending guests included officials and faculty members of the college, representatives from other campus sororities and fraternities, city and state Panhellenic representatives, parents and husbands of the new initiates, and Pi Beta Phis throughout the Tidewater area. The entire weekend ended with an air of fulfillment and of promise for future success for the new Virginia Delta Chapter.

The 37 active initiates included Gail Smart, Pres-

ident, Gail Lynch, Vice President, Karen Phelps, Recording Secretary, Janice Hamlin, Corresponding Secretary, Wendy Heen, Treasurer, Beth Free, Membership Chairman, Sharon Stublen and Jan Thomas, Senior and Junior Panhellenic Delegates, Jeanne Marie Grell, Historian, Kathy Steel and Anne Brockmeyer, Censors, Joyce Thomasson, Scholarship Chairman, Diane Bowles, Activities Chairman, Sally Spence, Social Chairman, Julia Smith, Music Chairman, Charlotte McGinn, House Treasurer, and Nancy Anderson, Bonnie Bair, Florence Buckingham, Carolyn Colvin, Mayon Cox, Judy Edwards, Nancy Edwards, Helens Estes, Jane Farleigh, Pat Kennedy, Leigh Lewis, Lee Lobeck, Elizabeth Martin, Nell McGlaughon, Barrie Oast, Sheila Powell, Paulette Sawicki, Suzanne Schultz, Betsy Simmons, Judi Stonum, Linda Taylor.

The 20 alumnae initiates included: Elsie Bashara, Elizabeth Brown, Carole Burroughs, Edith Marie Cockrell, Carole Coleman, Patricia DeHart, Carolyn Fulcher, Elizabeth Hechtkopf, Lynnette Heil, Bonnie Lyons, Sandra Mandrick, Louise McAfee, Jean Maxwell, Betty Anne Moore, Helen Perry, Sharon Plawin, Carol Saunders, Patricia Smyle, Sally Starr and Susan Stocker.

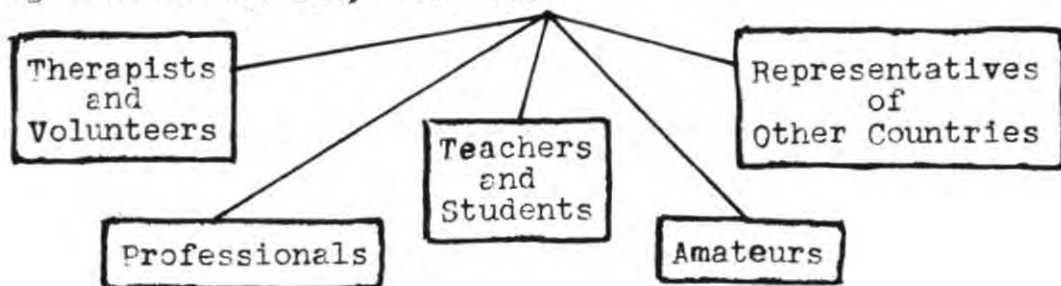


ALUMNÆ CLUB LETTERS for publication in the Fall, 1965 issue of *THE ARROW* should be mailed to Mrs. Hans Heink, 3434 Jewell Street, San Diego, California, by May 15.

NEWS AND FEATURE MATERIAL for publication in the Fall issue of *THE ARROW* should be mailed to Mrs. Howard C. Stuck, P.O. Box 490, Marked Tree, Arkansas, by July 15.

PI BETA PHI Art and Craft Center

In 1967 just such a sign as this will become reality -- guiding the way for those who will come to take advantage of the educational center created by Pi Beta Phi to mark its Centennial. Who are "those who will come"? Where will they come from, and why will they come? Where will they go when they finish, and who will benefit from their having been there? They will be:



Each of these groups will have a different reason for coming to the Art and Craft Center, and each will use the knowledge gained there in different ways. In the coming editions of "The Arrow" we shall explore each of these groups, for in learning about them, we can become better acquainted with our Centennial Project - The Pi Beta Phi Art and Craft Center.

Have you contributed your share
to this tremendous undertaking?

Be a dollar-a-year Pi Phi or a dollar-a-founder Pi Phi. Make checks payable to the Centennial Fund, and send to Central Office, 112 S. Handley Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105

Home Is a Colonial Manor House

by Evelyn Prouty Hickman, Colorado Alpha

Situated on one and a half acres of ground, overlooking the rapidly growing campus at Colorado State University in Fort Collins is the new Colorado Gamma chapter house.

It is built in a modified colonial style of red brick, white trim and heavy shake roof. The gracious veranda with its wrought iron accents wraps itself around the side and the front of the house ending at the large inviting double entry. Glass and brass carriage lights hang from the veranda ceiling and post lights accentuate the graceful sweep of the brick wall to the porch.

Wide double white doors open into the hospitable foyer which sets the mood of the entire house. Overhead is one of two burnished brass chandeliers (the other is in the living room) which tastefully reflects the simple tradition decor.

The rust-colored travertine tile floor is arranged in a pattern created by the designer of the interior, Don C. Covington, professor of art at Colorado State University. Featuring tiles in the repousse pattern with a black border, this floor furnishes an interesting decorative note.

Walls throughout the house are softly hued in a nebulous combination of blue, green and grey. One wall of the foyer is outstanding with its graceful empress bench in pale blue-green velvet flanked by two cane-backed tub chairs covered in a rust brocade over which hangs a lovely oriental screen with birds and flowers in slightly brighter tones of rust and blue sparked by gold. Opposite is a chest and ornate gold mirror with two taller chairs of deep celedon color.

Mr. Covington used the gentle curved line in selecting the new furnishings which complement everything in furniture brought from the old house. Sofa and wing chair have been beautifully restored with brocade in shades of rust.

Under the chandelier and facing the fireplace in the center of the room is a tufted sofa in medium celedon surrounded by tub chairs in the same rust brocade and tables of French walnut with rich burlled tops.

The moire tie-back draperies with formal cornices emit a pale green glow as daylight filters through the sheer curtains, only slightly darker in value than the walls and carpeting of pistachio.

A fireplace with travertine hearth and large mirror forms a natural center. On either side are chests of French walnut and tub chairs, one in copper and another in gold velvet. In formal symmetry, the furnishings were painstakingly proportioned to make

the room homelike and intimate in spite of its spaciousness.

Opposite the fireplace centered on the wall behind the large sofa is a piano with a pair of French chairs upholstered in blue-green velvet.

The dining room is beautifully functional with folding tables and an off-white tile floor. Tall-backed chairs with grey-white damask seats and draperies matching those in the living room make this a room of formality and refined elegance.

A well-equipped kitchen is designed for preparing meals for the 50 residents of the house. It features a large pantry with ample storage, a deep freeze, commercial refrigerator, stove and dishwasher, easy access to the outside and ample cabinet space. The cook's room and bath are adjacent.

The housemother's suite to the right of the foyer features a living room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette unit for entertaining. Her rooms are decorated in soft gold with bittersweet carpeting. A guest room in gold with accents of pumpkin and blue also is on the main floor. Here the money from the Louise Wright Memorial fund was used to purchase accessories in honor of the late Mrs. Earl Wright, beloved house mother for Colorado Gamma 1954-



WELCOME to the new Colorado Gamma house. At the first major open house guests were greeted in the entrance hall by Mrs. Helen Borden, house mother; Miss Susan Morison, chapter president; Mrs. Rodney Newman, Colorado Gamma House Board president; Mrs. Mike Lude, Fort Collins Alumnae Club president and Mrs. William E. Morgan, wife of the President of Colorado State University.



59. The floor also boasts a cloakroom, powder room, men's lavatory and individual mailboxes.

The residence wing is located away from the living area thus assuring privacy and a good atmosphere for studying. The wing contains two- and three-girl rooms, each with built-in desk, bookshelf, bed and closet with inside chests for each girl. These are finished in fruitwood color. The rooms are decorated either in gold or turquoise blue with matching formica desk and vanity tops. Bittersweet carpeting covers the bedroom halls.

Bathrooms are done in blue ceramic tile with each girl having her own cubbyhole for toothpaste, soap, etc. There also is a hairwash sink in each

bathroom. A redwood sundeck opens off the top floor bathroom. Each floor has a room for laundry and ironing as well as telephone booths and intercom system nearby.

The garden level has a large chapter room and archives, formal storage room, luggage storage room, laundry room with washer and dryer, boiler room and a huge unfinished recreation room which is to be painted and tiled at a later date.

The total building area covers 15,779 square feet.

Although the grounds are not yet landscaped, they feature a large circle drive in front, ample parking, and a spacious path.

The original building committee was formed of alumnae from Denver who could work closely with the architects. They were Mrs. A. E. (Eleanor Hall) Benson, Mrs. Robert (Betty McClelland) Hawley, Mrs. H. W. (Mary Whitaker) Parsons, Mrs. Frank (Lolita Snell) Prouty. Helping with fund raising were Mrs. William (Mary Zoe Blackledge) Kugler and Mrs. John (Pat Miller) Lemman.

The Colorado House Corporation took over as construction began. These are Mrs. Rodney (Eleanor Gray) Newman, president; Mrs. John (Mildred Gildner) Power, vice president; Mrs. D. L. (Eleanor Sterberg) Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Edward Phelan, treasurer and Mrs. Thomas (June Newton) Bennett, director.

Construction was ready for rush week Sept. 11, 1964.

About 300 guests attended a lovely tea and open house held jointly with Settlement School Sale Nov. 21.

Fort Collins Alumnae Club and the Colorado Gamma Chapter entertained town and campus friends and faculty graciously in a new and beautiful atmosphere.



GRACIOUS LIVING comes naturally in the spacious living room. Visiting before the fireplace are Mrs. Thomas Bennett, decorator, and member of the Colorado Gamma House Board; Mrs. Lude and Mrs. R. A. Brackenbury, Utah Alpha Pi Phi.

NO

YES, you can still say



by Duane Valentry

You have to get there fast and you're lucky enough to get the plane you want. It's a "Champagne Flight."

You meet an old friend for lunch and a chat. It's "Ladies Day" and drinks are on the house.

You stop to see your neighbor and she hails you with "What'll you drink?"

In the market, alcohol pops up everywhere; it's the same in the ads. Movies float by you on a sea of the stuff; so does television. In the women's magazine stories and every book you read there's the tinkle of ice in a glass and everybody's drinking or drunk. A new apartment house even boasts a suite with piped-in champagne drawn from a mink-covered spigot.

Alcohol, once a taboo, is now accepted as coffee. With one difference—*no one urges coffee on you.*

But suppose you don't care to drink? No huge reason, you just don't care to.

Teetotaler? That's pinned on you. "A problem, dear?" sympathetic friends and hostesses give puzzled or pitying looks till you feel as conspicuous as a bottle of milk on a bar. If there's someone else saying a brave "No" here and there, he's the rare bird, too, with everyone else downing martinis like water.

"Having a drink no longer seems to suffice," says Dr. Marvin A. Block, of the American Medical Association. "There must be a succession of drinks before present social standards are met. Today, if a person can make his way to a table unassisted, there is feeling that the host has been niggardly with his cocktails. Today drinking has attained status and become a sort of perverse symbol in our society. The cocktail party has evolved from a gracious ritual into a guzzling orgy."

You're stuck in the middle of some of the squeezingest social pressure ever applied. Society, it appears, is going to have you drinking whether you "care to" or not!

But must you take on a habit that doesn't interest you, that has no appeal for you, just because everyone else is doing it? Can you say NO?

Yes, You Can Still Say No!

"Most women who say they must take a drink to be sociable are only kidding themselves," says Ann

Landers, noted columnist. "You will have to go a long way to find one who is more sociable than I am. Yet I have never needed liquor as a crutch. When I attend cocktail parties, as I often do, I merely say 'Ginger ale, please.' And I am not the least bit uncomfortable. A woman who is able to say 'No' so that it sounds like 'No' and not 'Maybe' should have no problems."

This newspaper woman made her decision while in college. "I looked around at the people who were drinkers . . . not one was a leader or person I admired. I noticed what went on at parties. I believe this, more than anything, led me to make a final decision. The sober people avoided liquor without making a point of it. I watched those who drank. Their antics ranged from the amusing to the revolting . . . if someone had taken candid pictures and shown them to those girls the next day, they would have dried up forever!"

Women *are* drinking more, and no wonder. They accounted for a good many million swigs from the more than five billion dollars worth of hard liquor demolished by U.S. drinkers in 1962, and a good deal of the beer and wine. As a result, hordes of them are alcoholics, problem drinkers and/or statistics. Says Dr. Louis Freed, social medicine expert:

"More and more women are resorting to alcoholism as though it is a breakthrough in the name of female emancipation . . . women are now entering the Bacchanalian arena as determined rivals of their husbands."

Women drink, he believes, because they are now exposed to the same stresses as men . . . the "self-same harrowing life situations from which escape became compulsively necessary for an increasing number who took to drink."

But "harrowing life situations" have a way of multiplying for some. According to FBI records, although women are law-breakers only one eighth as often as men, drunkenness gets more of them in trouble than anything else, with about 125,000 arrested each year.

Sips That Sap

In his book "How to Stop Drinking," Herbert Breaun tells of the "insidious nature of social drinking," blaming it for what he calls a subtle deterioration affecting some 40 million Americans who

"Women of all ages and in all fields are doing it. They're proving that the octopus squeeze of social pressure to drink can be avoided."

are not and never will be alcoholics.

"The rate of drinking may never increase, and in later years it may even decline. Nonetheless, countless hours of happiness and of creative effort and productivity have never had a chance to come into being. Appreciations, whether of a youngster's skill at football or an oldster's innate kindness, or of music or painting, have gone unexperienced because the senses were too dulled."

He calls this the real problem in today's social drinking. "The main psychological damage is done not in the final stage but in the long years that come before—in the neglected opportunity, the love left unexpressed, the good job left undone."

An attractive 31-year-old woman with two growing daughters and a "wonderful husband" believes this social sipping "sneaks up on you."

"I have no financial or emotional problems that might cause me to drown my troubles in drink. You can start by serving liquor sparingly at a party, then cocktails to a friend who drops by. Then that special occasion calls for just the two of you—your husband and you and a 'toast.' Soon wine becomes a standard part of your evening meal . . . and a glass or two while relaxing or watching tv. You begin to include liquor on your expense budget. You aren't worried about drinking too much . . . you are a 'social drinker.' But soon you may find you have a battle against alcoholism. I did."

Loud and Clear

Well, your liquor problem is only, perhaps, how to politely and inoffensively and non-defensively say no to incorporating it into your own way of life.

Women of all ages and in all fields are doing it. They're proving that the octopus' squeeze of social pressure to drink can be avoided. Especially since surveys show that nearly 50 percent of women who drink today do not enjoy their drinks but only imbibe "because others do."

"Nobody has ever called me strange because I don't drink," says Debbie Reynolds. "They just respect my wishes and don't force it on me."

Singer Lily Pons, attending hundreds of parties throughout her career, many in her honor, has never said "Yes." "Why do so many people feel that they must drink as others do just to be sociable? I simply refuse."

It was Dinah Shore who once asked plaintively:

"Why is it that people try to make you drink when you don't want to? Why is it if you don't like onions, nobody tries to force you to eat onions?"

A young woman, readying for college, has given the issue much thought. "All of us will be faced sooner or later with the problem of whether or not to accept a drink. We need to be able to answer—'No thanks, I don't drink.' Alcohol has nothing to offer a well-balanced person. Its effects are only a crutch, artificial personality. Particularly teenagers—who are still developing physically and emotionally, must understand the truth about alcohol."

A keen observer (and abstainer) is Dale Evans (Mrs. Roy Rogers). "Drinking has a devastating effect on personal appearance. I have seen young women arrive at a party with that delightful, freshly scrubbed appearance, immaculately groomed, with a look of happy anticipation toward a joyful evening. It doesn't take much liquor to distort that lovely appearance, exaggerate the fine, tell-tale lines around the eyes, slacken facial muscles, so that the face takes on the drooping, downward look instead of a happy upward one. A lovely, modulated voice becomes shrill. People say things they later regret. They do things sometimes that blight their lives and those of others forever."

Witty Gale Storm, the life of any party, has also felt the squeeze.

"I tried it—you just get so you go along with the crowd. It seems easier that way. But when I started to figure out what I wanted to do and stand for, this was one of the little nagging things that hurt my conscience. If I have to rationalize and tell myself that this is fine for me, then it's wrong for me."

Gale makes no excuses, just says no, and has a good time. She agrees with author Nina Wilcox Putnam's words:

"No woman wants to jeopardize her beauty, and there is something about alcohol which no beauty parlor can disguise. Every woman's face shows the record of even 'temperate' drinking. The slight bloat which takes all the fineness out of even the prettiest features is universal. Just don't forget that to the average woman drink is one of the most fattening things she can put into her system."

Women drinkers soon find they're treated far less humanely in their cups than is the male. "Why the

"No woman wants to jeopardize her beauty and there is something about alcohol which no beauty parlor can disguise."

world regards with charity and humor an inebriate male," notes an editor, "and has nothing but scorn for his female counterpart, is one of life's riddles."

Fun and Frivols

It was the late Elsa Maxwell who said: "I taught the French to give cocktail parties in the early '20s. Now I'm sorry. I don't drink. They're ghastly affairs—dull and ineffective—the most miserable form of entertaining there is. I avoid them like the plague!"

People go to them anyway, according to Dr. Harrison Evans, Ohio State psychiatrist, because "they're emotionally unstable and mentally immature, and a cocktail in the hand is often a substitute for a thought in the head."

Senator Maurine Neuberger finds it no handicap to attend sloshy parties as a non-drinker even in party-throwing Washington, D.C. She quotes her late husband: "Cocktail parties are completely unrewarding. There is no sincerity in them, and too much energy and effort is wasted."

The vogue of the coffeehouse has done much to convince many people of all ages that conviviality is entirely possible without alcohol.

Party People

Marty, a handsome career girl, could toe the bar with any man and drink most of them out of sight,

and for years she enlivened her social scene gloriously.

But after blackouts and agonizing hangovers became a part of her experience and a few frightful experiences nearly finished her off, she was hospitalized and finally released as "cured."

Marty Mann went on to found the famed National Council on Alcoholism in 1944 and to lecture before state legislatures, schools and colleges here and abroad. She warns women against social drinking if they are drinking before business appointments or parties, gulping drinks, feeling the "security" of drinks at certain times, insisting on drinking times before dinner or for any special event, or needing drinks for nerves, or when "blue . . ." all danger signals that point to alcoholism.

It's time, suggests one editor seriously, for women to launch a counter-offensive, and many are doing just that—rebellious against the cocktail party round and pressures to drink, drink, drink. Try to give a simple tea party these days, says one of them. Wishing to entertain some English friends, she tried this daring move but couldn't convince any maitre d'hotel that she actually meant tea and not cocktails!

Social Bearings

How can a non-drinker justify his principles in a society where drinking has become so widely accepted? How can he resist social pressure, asks a noted Washington correspondent.

"Let's face it. It isn't easy to refuse. I had lots of uncomfortable moments till I got my social bearings sufficiently to know how to cope with the problem."

After ten years of "bucking the cocktail circuit," he advises: "In the first place, you have to decide whether you're going to drink or not drink. I made up my mind rather strongly when at college . . . from what I could see, drinking didn't look too smart. Later, as city editor, I covered police court and really saw the cost to our society of letting beer and liquor become a controlling part of the American Way."

Covering parties for news he learned the ironic fact that you don't have to drink to be sociable after all.

"You can, if pressed, explain with just enough obvious irritation to cause the host to drop the sub-

"Operation Brass Tacks"

"Yes, You Can Still Say No" by Duane Valentry is the first of a series of articles prepared for sorority magazines by "Operation Brass Tacks," a project of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference.

Permission to reprint the article or any portion thereof must be obtained from the "Operation Brass Tacks" committee.

Members of the committee are Margaret Knights Hultsch, Alpha Phi, Chairman; Mary Margaret Kern Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta; Isabel Hatton Simmons, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Dorothy Davis Stuck, Pi Beta Phi.

Address: National Panhellenic Editors' Conference, 1718 East Broadway, Columbia, Missouri.

"Don't let anyone tell you that you have to drink to be sociable—you don't."

ject, that you simply don't like to drink. Ask for ginger ale. They always have it—for chasers. Nobody shuns you. You don't lose friends—you definitely gain influence. I don't care what the drinker says to cover up. He has an inner respect for the man who doesn't drink and won't compromise on the issue. The young business or professional man or woman can build respect and prestige faster by refusing to drink than through all the 'sociable' cocktails he can possibly consume."

At Your House

Terry Moore is one of the most popular party-givers in Hollywood.

"We have a wonderful time on unspiked punch, ice cream and cake," says Terry. "We enjoy ourselves so much we organized a group and meet regularly. It's a welcome relief from the hectic grind of Hollywood entertainment and smoky nightclubs and parties.

Doris Day entertains at her fabulous soda bar and doesn't drink or serve them; neither does Ginger Rogers, Vera Miles, Roberta Shore or Kim Novak, who doesn't care who does or doesn't drink as long as she doesn't. There are many others who say no.

"I am one of those fortunate people who can get intoxicated without drinking," says Shirley MacLaine. "I have all the fun and none of the hangovers."

In more than one neighborhood, non-alcoholics band together in their own social circle. "We'd rather have the money to furnish our homes, buy tv sets, etc.," says a young married. "We want children, too, and we've figured out the necessity of example. Besides, we choose not to drink. We can make friends and establish social contacts among non-drinkers and maybe throw parties where the wit is so scintillating, the gaiety so infectious, that even a few of the teenage and college tipplers could be lured in."

A suburban hostess shocked hard-drinking friends with a liquorless party, explaining: "I'm not a teetotaler, but I've seen the way people behave at these marathon drinking parties. I'll never forget the man who said to another, whose wife was listening: 'How can you look at that face every

morning?' I know people regret these things—I just don't want my guests embarrassed tomorrow."

It's typical of the "social hangover" to be acutely aware later that you said the wrong thing, did the wrong thing or appeared less than your best self. As Lisa Kirk says: "The quickest way to hit bottom is too many bottoms up!"

Never Apologize!

You make a fatal mistake the minute you apologize for taking the abstinence stand, says Herbert Brean.

"Wives when entertaining need make no apology for refusing to serve alcohol. The present deplorable trend in America toward more and more consumption of liquor will be halted *only by those who refuse to be intimidated*. I'll never forget the day Premier Mendes-France of France raised his glass of milk in a toast at the National Press Club. It took nerve to do that, but he saw alcohol eating the heart out of his country. And he gained stature by his bold act of fighting it."

"Don't let anyone tell you that you have to drink to be sociable," adds Brean. "You don't. You gain the right kind of friends and prestige and professional advancement lots faster drinking that ginger ale plain."

One insurance saleswoman claims she's found that when you turn down a drink "that's most always regarded as your own business. Maybe a polite inquiry. But no raised eyebrows, no arguments, no psychoanalysis. The host, like as not, knows of too many others advised by doctors to get on the water wagon and stay there for their own well-being to be anything but understanding."

Actually your experience, she says, will be due in no small part to your own attitude. Explain in detail, apologize for not drinking, make a lot of your non-affection for liquor . . . "and, well, you've made a lot of it. But a simple 'No, I don't drink,' or 'I'll take a plain ginger ale'—and people generally won't tread further into that which is, beyond all shadow of a doubt, your own affair."

Ann Landers says of her refusal to give explanations: "I refuse on the grounds that if other people's drinking doesn't bother me, my *not* drinking shouldn't bother them!"

News from Little Pigeon

Edited by Sally Wild Gordon, Wisconsin A

High Honor Accorded Jessie Harris by UT

Jessie Wooten Harris, first Dean of the University of Tennessee College of Home Economics, was accorded a high honor by the University in October, 1964, when the new Jessie Harris Home Economics Building was dedicated. At the dedication program recognition was made of Dean Emeritus Harris's leadership in guiding the University of Tennessee Home Economics program to a position of national eminence in her 32 years of service.

Dean Harris, 1936 Pi Beta Phi convention initiate, was honored by the faculty of the UT Home Economics Department and the Settlement School Staff with a tea at the Pi Beta Phi staff house.

Miss Harris has seen the Pi Beta Phi Craft Workshop program develop to its present position of productivity and service, having been a founder of the project. She served as the University representative in the organization and was a faithful promoter of the project through the years until her retirement.

Winning Program Presented

Members of the North Shore Junior Alumnae Club met at the Northwestern University chapter house of Illinois Epsilon last fall and expressed much interest in the award winning Settlement School program that was written by the chapter's Settlement School program chairman, Judy Weed.

Illinois Epsilon's original program won the 1964 May L. Keller Settlement School Award. The program covers the many phases and accomplishments of the Settlement School and future developments at the School site in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

This honor for Illinois Epsilon and the enjoyable evening it afforded for both chapter members and the North Shore Junior Alumnae serves as a reminder that the time is near at hand for submission of Settlement School programs for consideration in the selection of a 1965 May L. Keller Award winner.

The award carries a \$25 cash gift and goes to the chapter which submits the most outstanding program given to inform members about the Settlement School philanthropy.

Copies of programs to be considered for the awards should be sent by May 1st to:

Mrs. Floyd H. Thorman
1221 Elm Street
Winnetka, Illinois 60093

Workshop Is Praised

The Albuquerque Alumnae Club Scholarship to the Summer Craft Workshop is not limited to members of Pi Beta Phi. Last year it was won by Hellyn Moore, talented University of New Mexico craft major. Her enthusiastic letter of appreciation for the opportunity to study in the Craft Workshop will undoubtedly serve as an inspiration to others. She wrote in part . . .

"I am a senior crafts major at the University of New Mexico. Last spring the Pi Beta Phi Scholarship was offered to all craft majors. After looking at the brochures about the Workshop, I became quite interested, so I submitted examples of my craft work and letters of recommendation to the Pi Phi jury.

"I feel quite fortunate that I was chosen to attend the workshop. The experience was most beneficial and I was tremendously impressed with the excellent quality and amazing quantity of work done.

"The skills learned have already been of great value to me and two articles I made there were exhibited in a Contemporary Craftsmen of New Mexico show last fall. I know that I will continue to benefit as I further my study of crafts in graduate school.

"There is much more to be said about how really excellent I felt the instruction was. I have given two talks here concerning my summer, one to the Crafts Department and one to the Pi Phi chapter and I think the listeners were as impressed as I was with the Workshop and the work done there."

Wanted—Pi Phis!

Work scholarships will be available for art or crafts students—graduate or undergraduate at the Pi Beta Phi—University of Tennessee Craft Workshop in the Smokies at Gatlinburg, Tennessee in the summer of 1965. Check the dates for the Workshop in this issue of THE ARROW. If interested, write to Settlement School Chairman, Mrs. Floyd M. Thorman, 1221 Elm St., Winnetka, Illinois.

Workshop Information

See the back cover of this issue of THE ARROW for complete information on courses and dates for the 1965 Pi Beta Phi-University of Tennessee Summer Craft Workshop.

Settlement School Director Marion Mueller explains the historical background of the Grace Coolidge collection to Tennessee Alpha and Tennessee Gamma Pi Phis.



Settlement School Visitors . . .

Pi Beta Phi groups, such as these from Tennessee Gamma and Tennessee Alpha, who can visit the Settlement School are indeed fortunate. Throughout the year, except in mid-winter, Pi Phis, educational or religious groups may have retreats or workshops at the Red Barn. Reservations are usually made several weeks in advance. All Phi Phis are invited to tour the school when in the area.



Mrs. Mueller discusses architects sketches which show a possible development and expansion of the Craft program.

Indiana's First Lady— Unpretentious Charmer

From articles by Esther Todd, Indiana Alpha and
The Indianapolis Star

"I don't know what I'll wear to my husband's inauguration Jan. 11," Mrs. Roger Branigin, Pi Beta Phi and the new Governor's choice for First Lady of Indiana, said from her colonial home at Lafayette without much concern.

"I imagine I'll wear my navy blue suit. I won't get a new hat. I am a little Scotch about getting something to wear unless I have a need for it. I have a special feeling about that suit. It was good to me."

This is a clue to the personality of the new First Lady. She is unostentatious and has a quiet wistful charm. Her large eyes are expressive and change from blue to gray to green. A shy hint of pixie is in her smile but hesitates to make itself known.

Indiana Alpha is signally proud of its First Lady. Josephine Mardis, a graduate of the high school of her home town, Shelbyville, Ind. had already spent one year at Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio, before she entered Franklin College, Franklin, Ind. Here she became a member of Indiana Alpha Chapter, Pi Beta Phi. A brilliant student, she was elected to Alpha and Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary.

In 1929 she graduated Magna Cum Laude.

Roger Branigin was in his first year out of Columbia University School of Law when Josephine was a sophomore at Franklin. "It took him two years to see me," she recalls.

The two were married in 1929. Later they moved to Lafayette where Mr. Branigin continued his law practice. He soon became known throughout the state for his wit as a public speaker and his intelligent grasp of public affairs.

Through the years Josephine has remained gracious and smiling, a worker in her church, the Presbyterian at Lafayette, and equal to all the demands placed on the wife of a brilliant and busy man. The Branigins have two sons, both graduates of Harvard University and now members of their father's law firm.

The new "Governor's Choice" remarked that she was reluctant to leave her work with the Southside Day Care center at Lafayette where she has done volunteer work for several years. It is a center for children, most of whose mothers work.

She already is making plans to put baby beds for her four grandchildren in the small back bedroom at the Governor's mansion. It has been a long time since there have been baby beds and cuddly animals at 4343 North Meridian Street.

Of her role as first lady, Josephine Branigin says with aplomb, "I don't anticipate any problems. I am



Josephine Mardis Branigin

the kind of person who takes things as they come. Trouble will find you out if it is in store for you. You don't need to look for it."

In her new setting as mistress of the Governor's Mansion Josephine, with her brilliant mind and instinctive good taste, will continue to do credit to her college and to Pi Beta Phi.

Pi Phi Well Represented In Idaho U Century Club

Something new has been added at the University of Idaho—Century Club and Pi Beta Phi is well represented in this group of one-hundred freshmen girls. Six of its charter members are Idaho Alpha Pi Phis and one of these holds the office of secretary-treasurer.

The Pi Phi Century Club members are Carol Anderson, Kathleen Angell, Linda Daly, Vicki Haight, Trudy Hall and Linda Werner.

Century Club members are charged with generating enthusiasm for University activities, encourage campus participation and are asked to attend athletic events as an organized group.

Their black and white striped blazers, black skirts, white shell blouses and stacked heels form a smart costume that adds a bit of zest on game days.



ROOM FOR ONE MORE

There's always room for one more Pi Phi at the Summer Craft Workshop in Gatlinburg. Three sessions are planned this summer. Take your pick.

Gal, Guitar, and Voice Mean Bright Future

by Sharon Peck, Washington Gamma

She can "out-Baez" Joan, and she can rival Mary in the hearts of Peter and Paul. Others may cautiously predict "great things" for this girl, but Washington Gammas will have the satisfaction of knowingly replying, "I knew it all along."

Who inspires this confident attitude? Her birth certificate reads Elizabeth Pederson, but she answers to a variety of names, including Beth and Gus-Gus the latter given to her by the choir director of the University in her Freshman year.

A participant in the Varsity Show as a freshman, Beth was billed a "Gal with a Guitar." In three and a half years this "gal" has built an outstanding reputation on the UPS campus for her individual approach to both folk and popular songs. She has a beautiful contralto voice, distinctive as it is versatile, which deals equally well with contemporary and classical music.

On campus Beth's voice and her guitar are in constant demand. She sings in the Adelpia Concert Choir and the University Madrigal Singers. At the Madrigal Christmas Concert this year Beth was a success with her folk-style rendition of Christmas carols. She has sung for sorority and fraternity functions, at dances, at University banquets and in several talent shows. And when Beth's sorority sisters can catch her between "shows" they enjoy a command performance in the dormitory lounge.

However, appreciation of Beth's talent is not limited to the UPS campus. Patrons of coffee shops in Tacoma, Seattle and Portland have been enthusiastic audiences for her style of singing.

She has made appearances on a Seattle television program and at the Seattle World's Fair. This past summer she taught guitar and was the leader of a quintet at the Conference for Tomorrow's Americans on Mackinac Island, Michigan. One of her

greatest honors was singing before the speech given in Tacoma by the late President Kennedy.

Beth is also a recognized leader in campus activities. She has been a Delegate-at-Large to the main student body governing board, Commander of the UPS Angel Flight, a Little Sister of Minerva, a member of Spurs and Mortar Board, Intercollegiate Knight Queen and pledge trainer for the sorority. Her most recent honor was election into *Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

As to what is ahead for Beth? No one can say for sure, but the members of Washington Gamma and the UPS student body unanimously extend an appreciative "thanks" to Beth for her past four years of beautiful song.

In Memoriam . . .

by Vicky Hall, California Zeta

A memorial has been begun for California Zeta's Diane Avery and Cathy Clay who died tragically last Nov. 22 in a one car accident on California's Highway 101.

A Memorial Scholarship and Loan Fund will be awarded to a woman student who will be a sophomore while receiving the money. Both girls were sophomores.

The maximum amount of the award will be \$150 per year combined with a \$100 loan for the same period of time. The loan will be released at the beginning of the fall semester and the scholarship at the beginning of the spring semester.

Repayment of the loan, interest free, will be due Sept. 1 of the year following the award. The amount to be set aside for the fund and the number of awards made will depend upon available funds.

Miss Avery and Miss Clay both were active in the House and on campus. Miss Avery, 19, was the *Pi Phi Times* and *ARROW* correspondent and was chapter publicity chairman. She was involved in the University's Contact tutoring program, was a 1965 Frosh camp counselor, and was a member of the hostess organization, Honeybears.

Miss Clay, also 19, was a Colonel's Coed and was on the judging committee for Homecoming, a section of the University's Special Events Committee.

California's Zeta has expressed its hope the Diane Avery-Cathy Clay Memorial Scholarship and Loan Fund will help to perpetuate the spirit of intellectual inquisitiveness and enthusiasm for enriched living both girls spread to all who knew them.



Beth Pedersen and friend



SEVEN SHARP SENIORS—South Carolina Alpha Who's Who seniors are front row: Glenn Millsap, Ruth Henderson and Sis Mullis; back row: Rachel Johnston, Ann Gray, Donna Russell and Terry Barger.

Who, Who? USC Pi Phi

by Pat Roessle, South Carolina Alpha

Seven's a lucky number in Nevada—and South Carolina. But it took more brains, talent, and sheer work than luck to rank seven South Carolina Alphas among 15 *Who's Who* notables at the University.

Terry Barger, Dean's List student and member of Alpha Order, senior women's honorary, is past president of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic freshman honorary. Under Terry's leadership as scholarship chairman, S.C. Alpha won first place in scholarship on campus.

Ann Gray, secretary of the honor board and chapter social chairman, was elected homecoming queen for fall, 1964. Pi Phi was doubly honored to win second place in the float competition at these activities.

Earlier that semester, Ruthie Henderson won the title Miss Football, USA, representing the University at a contest in Oklahoma. She also is a cheerleader, Miss *Garnet and Black*, and music chairman, directing Songfest.

Rachel Johnston is president of both senior YWCA and Sims Dormitory this year. She also serves as secretary of the women's standards committee.

Glenn Millsap, president of her class in nursing school and former senior advisor for Alpha Lambda Delta, is a member of Alpha Order and has served the sorority as rush chairman and recording secretary.

Sis Mullis has served for the past year as president of Rho Chi Pharmacy Honorary, Alpha Order, and the USC chapter of Pi Phi. She represented the University at the College Student Leaders Conference in Washington in the fall.

Former *Gamecock* newspaper editor Donna Russell was elected president of the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association last spring. She also is a member of Alpha Order and is past president of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary.

Two of the five new members tapped into Alpha Order this fall were Pi Phi's Terry Barger and Harriet Etter, vice president of the chapter.

Tapping took place during Sorority Songfest in which Pi Phi took second place.

Always outstanding, Pi Phi received the Panhellenic scholarship trophy at the Songfest.

Who's Who? Pi Phi's *Who* in all-around excellence.

Double Delight—Texas Style

by May Nell Feldt, Texas Alpha

A double delight was in store for University of Texas Pi Phis last October.

So they put forth their best Texas hospitality to welcome Grand President Alice Weber Mansfield to their house and Mrs. Allan Shivers, wife of the former governor of Texas, to their ranks.

Mrs. Mansfield made the trip to initiate Mrs. Shivers and spent three days with the excited Texas Alphas.

Pi Phi honored both their guests with a dinner. Mrs. Shiver's formal pledging and initiation was held the next day. Following the ceremonies a reception was held for actives, pledges, Austin Alumnae, many out of town Pi Phis and the women deans of the University.

Mrs. Shivers has many Pi Phi alumnae friends in Austin and throughout the state. Texas Alphas have expressed "pleasure of knowing her and having her as a Pi Beta Phi."

They entertained their guest and new member with the rush skit, "Alice in Pi Phi Land" and gave them a tour of the campus.

NEW INITIATE AND SISTERS—Mrs. Shivers is seated and standing are Sue Howell, Texas Alpha president; Mrs. Bob Miller, Austin Alumnae Club president and Mrs. Alice Weber Mansfield, Grand President.

(United Press International Photo)



Success Takes a Joan

First—without question. Many desire that singular position in many fields, but only the truly excellent who are willing to work, and give, and go another mile achieve.

Such a one is Joan Stewart, Nova Scotia Alpha, described by her sisters "unselfish in devotion of time and talent to the service of her fellow students." That quality this year won her the Malcolm Honour Award, the highest honor given to a student at Dalhousie.

The Malcolm Honor Society is the outcome of a growing sentiment for the establishment at Dalhousie of an order of merit to receive into its membership those of the graduating classes who show themselves worthy. Every senior is considered for the award but few are chosen for the standard is high and selective.

The insignia of the society is a suitably engraved gold key. The organization, established in 1926-27, was named for James Malcolm, a 1905 graduate of arts, described as one "whose acts and aspirations, life and death, all served alike as a very pattern of that elusive idealism and self-obligation which all men admire."

Joan, a fourth year Science Student, in the tradition of determination characterizing the award winner, is known throughout the school for her willingness to help on any beneficial project. She gives selflessly of herself, say her sisters, and never demands a reward.

She crowns an active extracurricular program with an outstanding academic record. Recipient of two scholarships, Joan was a freshman *Gazette* staffer and Pi Phi Pledge Scholarship Chairman.

As a sophomore, she was undergraduate editor of the yearbook, and Pi Phi Scholarship Chairman.



Joan

A busy junior, Joan was Pi Phi Activities Chairman, Panhellenic Chairman, Delta Gamma President, and Scholarship Editor for the yearbook. This year, she was Science Representative to the Student Council, second vice president of the council, editor of the Administration pages for the yearbook, Life vice president of the Graduating Class and Senior Girl for Delta Gamma.

Joan set a high mark at Dalhousie University, one exceeded only by her high place in the estimation of her sisters, Nova Scotia Alphas who write, "wishing her every success in her chosen career. We envy those who are taking her from us."



FINE ARTS SPECIAL — Mary Runyon Gibbs, Illinois Beta-Delta, is pictured with Dr. Murry Baylor at a final rehearsal for their formal two-piano recital presented in January in the Recital Hall of the new Knox College Center for the Fine Arts. Dr. Baylor is the Distinguished Service Professor of Music on the Booth Ferris Foundation at Knox College. Mrs. Gibbs, a 1951 Knox graduate, is teaching piano in the Music Department.



Anne Vetsch



Jobie Payne



Sandra Futrell

Shapely Six Are Winners

Beauty's bursting out all over at Pi Beta Phi, Louisiana State University . . . and right on its heels is an aura of unparalleled excitement.

Six Pi Phis won beauty honors at LSU's Gumbo Ball in December.

Lovely Jobie Payne was chosen Darling of LSU. Named beauties in her court were Pi Phis Sandra Futrell and Anne Vetsch.

Favorites honored were Pi Phis Von Sandifer, Doris Durbin, and Judy Linton.

Each year at LSU finalists are selected from several hundred girls for the Darling of LSU. Six are named beauties, and 17 are called favorites.

With competition so selective, it's no wonder Louisiana Beta Pi Phis are beside themselves with joy over having six of their number named.

That's the beauty of it all at LSU for Pi Beta Phi.



Doris Durbin



Von Sandifer



Judy Linton



100 Percent Pledge Class

"One Hundred Percent" is what the pledge class of Wisconsin Beta boasted this year. Nineteen members pledged together and were initiated together. All Kappa Province chapters had been challenged by their Province President Connie Adams to strive for this goal and rate a picture of THE ARROW. Standing left to right are Winnie Adams, Jane Taylor, Alice Goetzke, Kig Gosin, Sue Ruml, Diana Mann, Brooke Sheffield, Lynn Burlingham, Nancy Robinson; seated: Hildegard Gray, Nancy Reynolds, Gaynor Shay, Tina Gordon, Nancy Milne, Linda Reynolds. Not pictured: Fran Tausig, Jennifer Bangs, Suaya Brook and Nancy Fisher.



"Official" Gathering

Ann Arbor Alumnae Club members honored Grand President Alice Weber Mansfield, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Evelyn Peters Kyle, and National Panhellenic Delegate Dorothy Weaver Morgan on a January visit to the Michigan Beta chapter. Other special guests included Mrs. Virginia Meyer, Epsilon Province President, Helen Lewis, National Convention Guide and Maxine Morse, Nominating Committee Chairman. Pictured here are Mrs. Mansfield, Kitty Schaefer, Michigan Beta President and Mrs. Morgan, seated; Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Kyle, Ann Arbor Club president, Mrs. Fredericka H. Jorgensen and Michigan Beta AAC Chairman, Mrs. Martha C. Stewart.

An Opportunity For Pi Phi

During the summer of 1965 Pi Beta Phi and the University of Tennessee will have their twenty-first Summer Craft Workshop at our Settlement School in Gatlinburg. There is an opportunity here for improving academic status or for a rewarding experience in developing artistic talent.

First Session June 14-29
 Second Session July 1-17
 Third Session July 19-23

For further information write to the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School office, Gatlinburg, Tenn.



Bonnie Bonnell, Arkansas A,
Phi Beta Kappa



Carolyn Berry, Arkansas A,
Phi Beta Kappa



Dorothy Wyatt, Texas A,
Kappa Delta Pi

Honoraries



Karen Goltz, Missouri A,
Theta Sigma Phi



Margaret Colon, Louisiana B,
Angel Flight, Kappa Delta Pi,
Alpha Lambda Delta



Carolyn Josey, Texas A,
Orange Jackets, Kappa Delta
Pi



Pam Heaton, New Mexico A,
Pi Lambda Theta



Mike Skok, Idaho A,
Alpha Lambda Delta



Camille Berg, Illinois Θ,
Alpha Lambda Delta



Kandy Walker, Alabama Γ,
Alpha Lambda Delta



Pam Plath, Nevada A,
Phi Kappa Phi



Judy Matley, Nevada A, Phi
Kappa Phi, Who's Who in
American Colleges



Mary Gray, New Mexico A,
Theta Sigma Phi



Susan Ambrosius, Iowa Γ,
Delta Theta Delta, Theta
Kappa Theta

**WHO'S WHO
in
American
Colleges
and
Universities**



**Donna Russell,
South Carolina A**



**Barbara Payton Wright,
Alabama A**



**Terry Barger,
South Carolina A**



**Melinda McEachern,
Alabama A**



**Judy Wilson,
Nevada A**



**Penny White,
Nevada A**



**Nancy Carol Murphy,
Alabama A**



**Glenn Millsap,
South Carolina A**



**Linda Pierchala,
Wisconsin B**



**Ruth Henderson,
South Carolina A**



**Kimi Stinson,
Alabama A**



**Rachel Johnston,
South Carolina A**



**Sis Mullis,
South Carolina A**



**Hollinger Farmer,
Alabama A**



**Sarah Lloyd,
Wisconsin B**

Campus Leaders



Kathy Finley, Illinois Θ
Dance & Drill Team



Shelia Dwyer, Nevada A,
Spurs



Martha Kerr, Missouri B,
President of Panhellenic



Jan Supon, Wyoming A,
Chimes



Marjorie Uhalde, Nevada A,
Spurs Vice president



Helen Augsbach, Wyoming A,
Spurs



Peggy Gerber, Illinois Θ ,
Cheerleader



Karyn Branch, Nevada A,
Psi Chi



Mary McEowen, Arizona A,
AWS Standards Board and
Rules Committee



Susan Ferguson, Wyoming A,
Chimes



Margie Clute, Wyoming A,
Chimes



Betty Jean Brockmeier, Illinois
 Θ , Freshman Class Treasurer



Virginia Dickenson, Wisconsin
A, Panhellenic Treasurer



Pam Schumacher, Arizona A,
Chimes, ASVA Supreme Court
Justice, Angel Flight



Katy Telfer, Missouri B,
Engineering Queen, President of
Chimes

Campus Leaders



Patty Mersinger, Missouri A,
Angel Flight, Phi Sigma Theta



Beverly Myers, Missouri A,
St. Pat's Board, Angel Flight
AWS Office Staff



Sue Huseman, Missouri A,
Kappa Epsilon Alpha, Sigma
Rho Sigma, Mo-Maids, Stu-
dent Union Dance Committee



Sara Hatcher, Missouri A,
Who's Who, Recreations Di-
rector of Student Union Board,
Angel Flight AWS Chairman



Claudia Smithers, Missouri A,
KEA Treasurer, Chairman-Stu-
dent Union Music Committee,
Sigma Rho Sigma



Vonna Beeks, Missouri A,
University Singers, Madrigal
Singers, Sigma Alpha Iota



Minta Hash, Missouri A,
Chairman of Missouri Stu-
dents' Association Leadership
Training



Carolyn Rankin, Nebraska B,
Cadence Countesses



Betsy Slayton, Missouri A,
Chairman AWS Conference
Board, Schools & Colleges
Editor for Savitar Yearbook



Linda Chatfield, Nebraska B,
Cadence Countesses, Univer-
sity Singers



Lynn Broyhill, Nebraska B,
Tassels, Cadence Countesses



Gail Overholt, Nebraska B,
Career Scholars



Diana Facht, Nebraska B,
Builders Chairman



Julianne Hempel, Nebraska B,
Pi Sigma Alpha



Patricia Patterson, Virginia T,
Sweetheart of Sigma Pi, Maj-
orette, Homecoming Junior
Princess



Campus Leaders

Christine Pritz, Illinois Θ ,
Delta Phi Delta, Who's Who,
Angel Flight

Cheri Raber, Illinois Θ ,
Cheerleader, Student Senator

Stephanie Adair, South Carolina Δ ,
Junior Class Officer



Robin Read, New Mexico Δ ,
Outstanding Greek Woman
1964

Jean Hawley, New Mexico Δ ,
Spurs

Gretchen Kay Brown, New Mexico Δ ,
Co-chairman Union Directorate

Rebecca Kern, New Mexico Δ ,
Student Council



Lacy Pledger, Illinois Θ , Sigma Phi Epsilon Girls of Golden Heart, Homecoming Steering Committee

Cheri Maltke, Idaho Δ ,
Spurs

Mary Hubbard, Idaho Δ ,
Spurs

Judy Mustard, Idaho Δ ,
Spurs



Marian Metzger Pageant, New Mexico Δ , Greek Week Co-Chairman

Barbara Mason, Illinois Θ ,
Yearbook Editor

Terri Bond, Illinois Θ ,
Aquadettes Swim Team

Karen Abraham, New Mexico Δ ,
Spurs

Campus Leaders



Carol Framke, New York A,
Sigma Chi Alpha Secretary-Treasurer



Judy Emerline, New York A,
Syracine



Susan Quinlan, New York A,
Traditions Commission of Syracuse University, Lambda Sigma Sigma



Joy Washburn, Ohio A, Head Majorette, Chimes



Jane Rudy, Ohio A, Chairman of Freshman Activities



Juliann Roberts, Ohio A, Childhood Education Club president



Paula Perduyn, Ohio A, Vice president of dormitory



Judy Kneen, Ohio A, Assistant editor of yearbook



Mary Lou Darrow, Ohio A, President of dormitory



Carol Congrove, Ohio A, Student Governing Body Vice president



Sandy Bagnall, Ohio A, Cheerleader



Sherry Abel, Ohio A, Chimes



Judy Haig, Washington A, W-Key president



Gay Foley, Wisconsin B, Junior Class secretary



Carolyn Gomillion, Alabama A, Secretary of Student Government

Campus Leaders



**Karen Palmer, New York A,
Sigma Theta Tau**



**Nancy Steiner, Missouri, B,
Petite Pershings president**



**Dawn Wagoner, New York A,
AWS Guide, Goon Squad**



**Mary Jane Bretton, Kentucky
B, Panhellenic President**



**Lyn Armbruster, Nevada A,
Sagens, Song Leader**



**Jane Elliott, Nevada A,
Psi Chi**



**Louise Gelpi, Louisiana B,
WRA vice-president**



**Susan Mattiza, Texas A,
Pi Delta Phi**



**Mary Neel Feldt, Texas A,
Pi Delta Phi**



**Jo Frances Tying, Texas A,
Cordettes**



**Dana Wortham, Texas A,
Arts & Sciences Assemblyman**



**Bee Ann Smith, Texas A,
"Y" president**



**Mary Jane Walton, Texas A,
Arts & Sciences Council**



**Jimmie Parrott, Kentucky B,
AWS vice president**



**Ann Armstrong, Kentucky B,
Co-chairman Centennial**

Campus Leaders



Judy Manville, Idaho A, Panhellenic vice president, Pom Pom girl



Tere Smith, California Z, Varsity Song Girl, Chimes, Frosh Camp Counselor



Liz Moore, Arkansas A, President of People to People



Susie Straight, Tennessee B, Committee on Student Affairs, secretary, Athenians



Carol Jean Kennedy, Tennessee B, Women's Aquatic Club president, Women's Advisory Council



Pam Oliver, Tennessee B, Cheerleader, Women's Residence Hall Council, Homecoming Court



Sandy Bridges, Tennessee B, Women's Standards Committee Secretary, Delphian Honorary Society



Penny Poppe, Tennessee B, Women's Advisory Council, Lotus Eaters



Sue Ailman, California Z, Spurs, Frosh Camp Counselor



Janell Short, California E, Getza President, Spurs



Nancy Earle, California Z, Colonel's Coeds Treasurer, Deans List



Pam Smith, California Z, Lambda Chi Princess, Membership chairman Honeybears



Sally Irvin, California Z, Chimes Vice president



Nancy Grubb, Idaho A, ASUI Executive Board



Mimi Weyforth, Missouri B, WRA President, Petite Pershings Captain

Campus Leaders



Linda Lou Evans, Arkansas A, Who's Who, AWS Legislative Board Chairman, AWS Judicial Board



Annette Domina, Nevada A, Pi Sigma Alpha, Who's Who



Nan Allmon, Arkansas A, Who's Who, Co-editor of Yearbook, National Collegiate Players



Meflie Meyer, Oregon B, Rook Rally, Varsity Rally



Sue Wiesner, Oregon B, Rook Rally, Varsity Rally, Miss Corvallis, ROTC Little Colonel Court



Penny Morgan, Oregon B, Rook Rally



Suzy Duce, Oregon B, Beaver Belles



Robin Bauer, Oregon B, Junior Panhellenic president, Talon



Pat Wilson, Oregon B, Angel Flight Secretary



Floye Kale, Arkansas A, IFPC Treasurer



Linda A. Thomson, Nova Scotia A, Dal-Com Secretary



Carolyn Levin, Missouri B, Pres. of Junior Panhellenic



Judy Manville, Idaho A, Panhellenic president

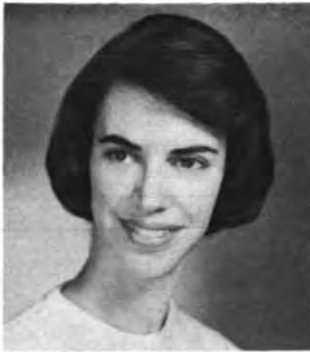


Judy Holley, Louisiana B, Student Council Representative, ROTC Sponsor



Sandra Dietl, Illinois E, Chairman of Mock United Nations

Campus Leaders



Joanie Graves, Nebraska B,
Pi Lambda Theta



Carolyn Tracy, Indiana B,
YWCA President



Sara Shafer, Virginia I, Student
Education Association
Vice president



Patti Jones, California Z,
Ten Best Dressed on Campus



Paula Biles, California Z,
Song leader, Colonel's Coeds



Diana Buffington, California
Z, Colonel's Coeds Secretary



Pam Detloff, California Z,
Residence Hall Queen, Colonel's
Coeds



Bonnie Burbidge, Wisconsin
A, Little Sister of Minerva,
Co-chairman all campus blood
drive



Cathie Thompson, Texas I,
Weeks Hall vice president



Darlene McDougal, Texas I,
AWS Representative of Weeks
Hall



Gena Odell, Texas I,
Junior Council



Nan Faulkner, Texas I,
Alpha Lambda Delta



Rebecca Parker, Texas I,
La Ventana Editor



Bonney Cochran, New York A,
Sweetheart of Chi Delta Theta



Gail Young, Nova Scotia A,
Historian of Graduating Class,
Council of Students Chairman

Queens and Sweethearts



Janice Cruzen, Idaho A,
ROTC Sponsor



Gayle Griggs Pepper, Cali-
fornia E, San Diego State
Homecoming Queen



Carol Anderson, Idaho A,
ROTC Sponsor



Cecile Autrey, Texas A,
Blue Bonnet Belle



Mardie Fisher, Texas A,
SAE Sweetheart



Marilyn Gregor, Texas A,
Sigma Chi Sweetheart



Linda Thompson, California E,
Homecoming Queen, Military
Ball Queen



Sara Vickers, California E,
Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma



Cary Ambrase, Idaho A,
Little Sisters of Minerva



Ellen Osteheller, Idaho A,
Miss Wool, University of Idaho



Joanne Tegan, Idaho A,
ATO Esquire Girl



Diane Crowell, California E,
Sweetheart of Sigma Pi



Mamie Black, California E,
Little Sisters of Minerva, Crew
Auxiliary



Anne Williams, Alabama T,
Calendar Girl, Little Sisters of
Minerva



Margo Kasch, California E,
Angel Flight



Judy Weissenfuh, Idaho A,
Lambda Chi Crescent Girl
1963-64



Janet Schuster, Texas A,
Angel Flight



Lucy Holmes, Texas A,
Angel Flight

Queens and Sweethearts



Susan Moir, Nova Scotia A,
Law Princess, Cheer Leader



Susanne Powers, Nova Scotia
A, Arts Queen, Mens Resi-
dence Queen



Leslie Ballem, Nova Scotia A,
Pinie Hill Divinity College
Queen



Judy Greenwood, Nova Scotia
A, Engineering Queen, Sweet-
heart of Sigma Chi



Stephanie Papanikolas,
Arizona A, Angel Flight



Sylvia Reisnebegler, Illinois Θ ,
Homecoming Princess



Ellen Oppenheim, New Mexico
A, Miss Wool for University
of New Mexico



Maria Sanchez, New Mexico
A, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi



Bonnie Burst, Illinois E,
Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Psi



Geraldine Bruno, West Vir-
ginia A, Angel Flight



Ann Gray, South Carolina A,
Homecoming Queen U.S.C.
1964, Who's Who



Kathy Dunal, Nebraska B,
"Miss Rush Week" Sigma Phi
Epsilon

Queens and Sweethearts



Fran Winkle, Illinois Θ,
Angel Flight



Marcia McMurtry, Missouri B,
Queen of ROTC Ball



Jyl Wilkie, Illinois Θ, Drake
Relays Queen, IFC Queen



Diana Focht, Nebraska B,
Pom-Pom Girl



Marty Wohler, Missouri B,
Scabbard & Blade Queen



Ginny Gilbert, Nevada A,
Little Sisters of Minerva



Sarah Todd, Louisiana B,
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi



Sally Woodard, Oregon B,
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi
Court, Angel Flight



Kathy Anderson, Oregon B,
Little Sisters of Minerva, Theta
Chi Dreamgirl Court, Rose of
Pi Kappa Theta



Sue Chorlton, Oregon B,
Little Sisters of Minerva



Lea Hoffman, Oregon B,
Little Sisters of Minerva



Peggy Schroeder, Illinois B,
Sigma Phi Epsilon Diamond
Princess



Trisha Young, Texas I,
Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Psi



Kay Oliver, Oregon B, Pen-
delton Round-up, Rose of Pi
Kappa Theta

**Queens
and
Sweethearts**



Marilyn Ryde, New Mexico A,
Little Sisters of Minerva



Sharon Anthony, Alabama I,
Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart



Laurie Kaufman, New Mexico
A, Little Sisters of Minerva



Margaret Galloway, Louisiana
B, Sweetheart of Pi Kappa
Alpha



Mary Louise Kinne, New
Mexico A, Spurs



Glendi Mooney, New Mexico
A, Fiesta Queen, 1964



Cheri Cramer, New Mexico A,
Miss Wool for University of
New Mexico



Carla Gaither, Oklahoma B,
Angel Flight



Jan Lemaster, Oklahoma B,
Little Sisters of Minerva



Marilyn Mobley, Oklahoma B,
Little Sisters of Minerva



Sue Ann Adamson, Oklahoma
B, Little Sisters of Minerva



Suzanne Chapman, Oklahoma
B, Little Sisters of Minerva



Mary Brower, Oklahoma B,
Little Sisters of Minerva



Toni Biard, Oklahoma B,
Angel Flight



Claire Wilson, New Mexico A,
Little Sisters of Minerva

Fraternity Forum

. . . On Activities

It is a paradox of our era that the growing complexity of the community structure seems often to swallow the individual while calling on her for examples of individuality and initiative in service to the community.

Some see it as a tug-of-war battle. Others view it as a challenge to the woman of today and tomorrow. We prefer to accept it in the latter context and hope that the experience of fraternity life on a college campus can make a meaningful contribution toward helping the young women of Pi Beta Phi meet that challenge.

A chapter activities program offers an ideal learning situation for the individual in this area while fulfilling the fraternity's obligation to the institution of higher education that has accepted it as a part of its total community.

How well are Pi Beta Phi chapters preparing their members for the demands of the changing community? How effectively are those chapters serving their college communities?

The answers lie here in the reports of a large number of chapters. The underlying philosophy of many programs embraces both the need for individual enrichment and community service. The goals of others are aimed at accomplishments that will achieve the same ends when fulfilled.

Woven in these reports are such ideas as . . .

" . . . These relationships originate from a sincere desire to help rather than compete."

" . . . In attempting to relate our chapter life to a larger community, we hope to give our group a better basis for understanding its role and function."

" . . . We believe activity to be a catalytic agent, which, in demanding service from the 'non-academic self,' stimulates its development and eventual fusion with the 'academic self' into a complete, educated individual."

Read on and the fate of tomorrow's community will seem a little more secure.

strengthening the group's bonds initiated by work and play. In this area we find that not only do we benefit within our individual group, but also we are given the opportunity to become acquainted with other organizations on our campus.

The cultural phase of college life may sometimes be allowed to slip by those who are unaware of the enrichments that can be obtained from a lecture and concert series. Such presentations are available to us free of charge; the programs brought to our campus have been excellent and, therefore, very enlightening for our members. A well-rounded college graduate should be aware of all such means of entertainment.

With all of the resources that are available to us at Auburn, we feel that, as prospective college graduates, it is our responsibility to take full advantage of all activities that will help us reflect the experiences of our college career and the ideals noteworthy of Pi Beta Phi.

SHARON ANTHONY

All-Around Alphas

ALABAMA—Alabama Alpha is enjoying another successful year in participating in campus organizations and activities. We are especially proud of our five Alabama Alphas who were selected to be in *Who's Who* this year.

One of our new initiates, Alice Atkins, is secretary of the Freshman class, and Carolyn Gomillion is now secretary of the Student Government Association. We have members serving on the college newspaper and yearbook staffs, and Nancy Carol Murphree is yearbook editor. Pat Graybill is in SGA and has been elected a cheerleader. Other Alabama Alphas can be found in departmental honoraries, college choir, Mortar Board, honor council, religious organizations, intramural Council, house council, Student Activities Council, and other activities.

A good activities program is vital in order to acquaint the members with the many opportunities for campus service, and we feel it is a privilege and pleasure to be able to take part in such activities. Interest is broadened and experience in leadership is gained from active participation. Not only our fraternity but also our school benefits from such participation and service.

SYLVIA SHUMAKE

Two to Grow On

ARKANSAS—Arkansas Alpha Pi Phi feel that campus activities play an important role in our college life. For this reason we try to stress their importance by asking each girl to take part in at least two activities.

Most of us can see that scholarship and "social swirls" occupy a great deal of our college days. We believe that many of our activities combine scholarship and social life. Most organizations present programs and speakers of interest to their members. Many also sponsor banquets, dances, and other forms of entertainment. Then, too, many organizations perform social functions which prove to be worthwhile for all those who take part.

We feel that campus activities are educational, fun, and rewarding. Those who do not take part in these activities are depriving themselves of the many interesting hours these organizations can offer.

LIZ CLINTON

Active in Arkansas

ARKANSAS—At Arkansas Beta, we want to help develop each individual to her fullest capacity. Through an Activities Program that stresses quality of service in one's organizations and not quantity, we feel each member can gain personally as well as benefit all of her organization by being a more capable leader or member. The Arkansas Betas are known as leaders and dependable workers and are striving to keep this reputation.

Our program is guided by charts so we may readily see our representation in all phases of the campus and the community. To recognize individual achievement, we bestow the title of "Campus Angel" upon the girl who has accumulated the most points based on a point system including scholarship, honoraries, organizational leadership, organizational service, and support of campus activities—both curricular and extracurricular.

We recognize individual differences and plan our program to meet these differences.

LAURA HIXON

We Play to Win

CALIFORNIA—The activities program of California Delta is emphasized in order to combine loyalty to our house with loyalty to the campus. We encourage participa-

Gamma-Go-Around

ALABAMA—The Alabama Gamma Chapter feels very strongly about the importance of an effective and beneficial activities program.

All phases of campus life should be a part of a well-rounded activities program for our members, and we encourage active participation in clubs and organizations within the individual fields of interest from intramurals and talent productions such as dance corps, drama, choirs, and the cultural lecture and concert series to a well-planned social life.

We feel that Pi Beta Phi should be strong leaders known for reliability and a keen sense of sincere responsibility. We emphasize the importance of the positions held in clubs and campus organizations and the importance of fulfilling responsibilities effectively to the organizations, to Auburn, and to Pi Beta Phi. When a position is occupied by a Pi Phi, there should be no doubt that the best possible occupant was selected.

The women's intramural program is one of the highest rated programs on college campuses today. Being proud of this fact and realizing its worth, we have strong participation in this area. Each girl chooses her sports for each quarter; she may be an active participant or a scorer or timer. We have found that this is a wonderful means of

tion in all of the campus service groups, and try to promote an interest in the lectures, concerts and other cultural programs.

Each pledge is required to have ten hours of cultural, campus, and house activities before she can be initiated. This introduces the new students to the many extracurricular opportunities available on our campus, and instills in them an interest which we hope they will continue to have as an active.

As a result of this program our chapter is one of the most active houses on campus. Six Pi Phis are in the Brunettes and Bruin Belles—two outstanding social service groups—and two of these hold an important office. In the honorary service groups we have three Chimes, two Spurs plus the Junior Advisor, and one Prytanean who is corresponding secretary of that organization. Pi Phi is represented in our scholastic organizations too. We have one girl in Alpha Lambda Delta—a national scholastic honorary, one of the ten most outstanding juniors, a member of Mortar Board, and one senior chosen as one of the ten outstanding graduates. To carry on the football spirit we have one varsity and one freshman cheerleader. And California Delta Pi Phis are interested in helping others as seen by our one Campus Crusader for Christ and our five girls participating in the U.C.L.A. Tutorial Project. All of these combined with our many fraternity little sisters, our Delta Sigma Phi Queen, and our two finalists for Inter-Fraternity Council Queen illustrate the many ways Pi Beta Phi has participated in U.C.L.A. activities.

ANDREA L. BENNICI

Serving Royally

CALIFORNIA—The off-campus position of California Epsilon has doubled the importance of being active on campus at San Diego State college. The chapter has been instilled with joining, working, and serving goals. We fully realize that each member has an obligation to further the name of Pi Beta Phi through her own endeavors on campus.

California Epsilon has maintained active participation in the areas of Associated Students-Officers, boards, committees; service during registration; Inter-dorm; fraternity sweethearts and auxiliary members; SDSC Ten Best Dressed Coeds; Shell and Oar Crew, Rugby auxiliary; Angel Flight; songleader; and the Dean's List. We are especially proud to claim this year's Homecoming Queen and two of the four Homecoming attendants.

The activities program of our chapter strives to inform its members of the wide range of its usefulness. Being fraternity members aids in the growth and development of mature women, but only through active contact with others in various roles, do we fully grasp the potential that can be ours.

MARNIE BLACK

Off-Campus Challenge

CALIFORNIA—California Zeta has always stressed campus service as one of its areas of service of which it should be proud. Although chapter service is, of course, uppermost in our minds, we like to think of the U.C.S.B. Pi Phis as active members in campus participation, also.

Since we are now off-campus due to not signing the '64 Clause, we have strengthened our philosophy of active participation in campus activities. It is important to us to

prove to the University that we are still interested in and proud of serving our school, although we are not recognized as being on-campus. Through establishing individual reputations for campus service, we can strengthen the reputation of our entire chapter. Our girls are involved in most every avenue of campus service, from serving on Class Councils and Special Events Committees, to counselling at Frosh Camp and belonging to such honorary service organizations as Spurs, Chimes, and Mortar Board.

Through participating in these activities, we hope to strengthen our own leadership abilities. We feel that by participating in many activities, we can become the well-rounded women that all Pi Phis strive to become.

KAREN JOHNSON

We Stick Together

FLORIDA—Florida Alpha chapter has maintained through the years the philosophy that the activities in which sorority sisters participate can be the force which binds them and at the same time develops individual leadership qualities. As no provision is made for group living on Stetson's campus, the importance of the activities of the individual sorority members becomes the centralizing force in creating responsibility and group awareness.

The emphasis on activities begins with pledgship as each pledge is required to participate in two campus activities before going active. Resulting from this, each sister is instilled with a sense of responsibility to the sorority and its name. We are proud to recognize those who have brought Pi Phi and themselves honor on campus; for example: Mortar Board President and Vice President, Student Government and Stetson Union Board Secretaries, and Emily Hall President and Vice President. Jobs of equal importance but receiving less recognition are those such as junior counselling, student advisers, departmental honoraries, choir, dramatics, and art; every member of the sorority is prominent in one of these fields.

Feeling that one of the main purposes of a sorority is to establish and promote the deeper values in life, our chapter has found it more worthwhile to stress service to the community rather than programs for its own enjoyment. Some philanthropic projects in which we have participated are the American Red Cross Blood Drive, Thanksgiving program for a retirement home, Christmas party at a children's home, and gifts to underprivileged children of De-Land.

Pi Phi is proud of the role it has played in inter-sorority activities. Stetson is unique in the exceptional accomplishment of its joint Panhellenic projects. A strong intramurals program provides the chief example of inter-sorority competition. In addition, Greek Week Sing (which our chapter won this year), Olympic races, and powder-puff football games further Panhellenic's aim of inter-sorority cooperation and congeniality.

In summary, Florida Alpha's philosophy regarding its activities program involves three primary goals. First and most important is the betterment of the individual and the attainment, through striving, of personal satisfaction and inner character. Secondly, with a pride in her sorority, a feeling of sisterhood and group responsibility is achieved. As each individual feels herself an important contribution to the whole, the sorority is strengthened. Thirdly, our emphasis on activities serves campus and community life. We believe these goals have been met successfully through our chapter's strong activities program.

BETSY SNODGRASS

All for One, One for All

IDAHO—Personal gain for individual members is the goal of our activities program. We stress the importance of a diversified and well-integrated college life for each girl.

We hope to outline a program to prevent our chapter from becoming a mass of unrelated activities by acquainting the girls with each other's activities so each might benefit from the outside interests and endeavors of all.

For the coming semester, we plan a bulletin or poster appropriately headed with a title such as "Who's Who On Campus." It will list the major activities and clubs on campus and the names of girls who have contributed to them in some way. The rest of the chapter will see the extent of its members' participation in campus affairs, and it may encourage less active sisters to become interested in some activity.

A stuffed, autograph dog, "Archie Activity" is awarded periodically to a sister who deserves special notice for outside activities. Further note of activities is included in the "Pledge of the Month" award which considers participation in house as well as extra activities.

Extracurricular activities often come under fire, especially from the scholarship angle, but we do not think activities hamper scholarship of determined, bright students. The "involved" student does better than the "uninvolved" one because she learns how to budget her time and her schedule to allow for meetings, deadlines, et cetera. When she sits down to study, she knows exactly what must be done and usually learns not to waste time.

Not merely "joiners," we try to emphasize the worth of being enthusiastic members and officers in fewer clubs, rather than "dues-payers" in many, because this genuine interest is the way one approaches her goal of a varied, satisfying college life.

KAREN HOFFBUHR

Blood Sisters

ILLINOIS—Pi Beta Phis at Knox are encouraged to participate in a variety of service activities. We feel that through these services we develop a wholesome interest in and concern for the needs of others.

Our chapter has worked enthusiastically with the other Greek organizations on campus. Pi Phis have participated very actively with other Greek groups in campus blood drives and in the annual cancer drive.

We strongly emphasize the importance of a worthwhile pledge project; and we hope that upon activation each pledge will carry into the active chapter her enthusiasm for and experience with campus service.

As a chapter, we have engaged in such projects as conducting an annual Halloween orphans' party, Christmas caroling at the old peoples' home, and sponsoring a Chinese orphan child.

Individual members of our chapter have participated in the following service projects: Campus Chest, NAACP tutoring, YWCA services and hospital volunteer work.

BETSY SPERRY

New Activity Angle

ILLINOIS—The basic requirements in our Illinois Theta activities program are two activities for sophomores and juniors with a 4.5 or above, one activity for all sophomores and juniors under a 4.5, and one activity for all



BUSY BODY—Kay Woolsey, Illinois Theta, is a busy girl this year. She is AWS president, on the Publications Board of Control and a member of Angel Flight at Bradley University.

pledges. However, due to a difficulty in enforcing these requirements, the activity committee has tried to attack the problem from a new angle.

In the past activity cards were kept in a file and very seldom were they looked at or discussed. We felt that this lack of emphasis on the activity records was the reason for many girls not meeting their requirements. Therefore, the committee made two large charts that were placed in sight on the bulletin board. These charts included the name, activity card, and total number of points given to each girl for her activities.

The point system was based on the system used by the women's honorary, Wakapa. These charts brought incentive to the girls to improve their activity standing within the chapter and to serve and enjoy the extracurricular activities of their university. To participate in campus activities and in turn develop a well-rounded college life is the ultimate aim of our activities program.

CHERI RABER

Task-Mistresses

INDIANA—Indiana Beta has traditionally followed a high degree of service and participation in the activities of Indiana University. Each girl does her part in the ever increasing number of activities each year. The worker and committee positions are urged, as well as leadership ones. No task is too small.

In the past three years, we have had three Vice-Presidents on I.U. Foundation, members of I.U. Union Board, Student Athletic Board, executives in "Y" and A.W.S. Each stem of activities has been attacked by the energetic Pi Phis.

So that the chapter could better understand the service of its individuals, the activities chairman prepared a chart using various colored stars for different positions on the many activities that the University has to offer. This also served to show the chapter members their contribution to

building its honors in activities on campus.

A good activities program develops the individual, the chapter, and the University. The individual benefits from the experience in the various areas, as well as from a close contact with people in the way of giving and working. The chapter, by developing its individuals, is developed, too. Pi Phi, reputable as the most outstanding of all women's sororities, is kindled by each of its members; and only through their development, does the chapter progress.

PRISCILLA LOGAN

The VIP's

INDIANA—The top position in Purdue's activities goes to the Pi Phis. Activities have always been a vital part of our fraternity life; they provide experience in chosen professions or appeal to hobby interests.

Through our wide representation and achievements we have established a reputation as being a house dedicated to school service. With the chapter activity program being three fold: campus service, personal benefits, and house contributions we have geared our pledge program in an activity direction. Each pledge is oriented to an activity by an active for a four week period, after that time she may change and try another area. The freshman year is for exploration, the sophomore year for concentration and preparation for junior and senior positions.

Within the major activities we pride ourselves in having the presidency of Panhel; three editors on both the yearbook and paper staffs; positions on the senior and junior boards of Student Union, Organization of Student Government Affairs, and Organization of International Affairs. In all major and minor activities from sports to politics we are represented.

For campus recognition the scholastic activity honorary Gold Peppers tapped five of our seniors. For chapter tribute we present a traveling "Activities Hound," each chapter meeting, to the girl or girls who were outstanding in their activity.

DIANNE GOMNES

The Best Fit

INDIANA—The Indiana Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi has an activities program which seems best suited for our campus. Concerning pledges, they are required to have three activity hours per week, and are encouraged to be in at least five activities, which is what is needed to be eligible for Spurs, the sophomore women's honorary. Also, the pledges' sorority mothers and other actives take the pledges to the various activities to help them get oriented.

The sophomores are supposed to be in at least seven activities to be eligible for Chimes, the junior women's honorary, and of these seven, they should be active in at least four. The juniors are encouraged to be active in as many activities as possible to be eligible for Mortar Board.

Any girl who is president of an organization is urged to put other girls in the house on committees, in the hopes that if the girls are sincerely interested, they may eventually become committee heads or even an officer of that organization.

Besides this, the house as a whole joins certain organizations, such as Association of Women Students, Women's Recreational Association, and the Young Women's Christian Association. Although Butler is a small campus, it provides many opportunities for student activities, and Pi

Beta Phi strongly encourages both actives and pledges to take advantage of these opportunities.

KATHY CARR

To Each Her Own

INDIANA—At Indiana Epsilon, we follow an activities program which centers upon individual needs and goals. We have informally adopted the university's policy of encouraging students to adjust themselves primarily to their own scholastic needs.

Pledges are not encouraged to become involved in activities during the first semester; their number one concern is to regulate their study habits. During second semester, we employ a personal counseling program in which each girl is contacted and informed as to what types of activities are offered. She is not pushed into joining any organization, for we feel that choice rests entirely upon each person.

As girls move into the house, the same type of program is used. It is complimented by a policy of recognition through which those who receive any honors or rewards are openly commended. We have found this type of activities program to be very successful at Indiana Epsilon. Evidence of our success may be found in many areas. This past year we have had two girls on Mortar Board and three girls on Dorm Staff, which is an honorary position involved in freshmen orientation.

One of the most outstanding members of the chapter is presently the only woman member of Student Court. The leadership in other areas of Student Senate and Union Building committees also demonstrates the effectiveness of this type of program.

CINDY BATTS

First Things First

INDIANA—The Indiana Zeta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi is striving to adopt the right attitudes toward campus activity participation while maintaining high scholarship.

The stress is accented on leadership training and individual development. Members are encouraged to build toward an all-round college life, with proper balance between activities, scholarship, and chapter responsibilities. Special care is being exercised to see that any member nominated by the chapter for a class office or other responsibility or honor is qualified for that position.

A girl-of-the-week is being selected on the basis of outstanding activity participation for that previous week. The maintenance of activities by the chapter and its members on a high level, considering enduring prestige of greater importance than temporary gains, is second only to scholarship in the goals of our chapter.

MAXINE KENNEDY

Goodies for Go-Getters

IOWA—The Iowa Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi is aware of the importance of the individual girl in their philosophy toward campus service. Activities are a vital part of university living; yet, participation takes on new meaning when a girl is truly interested in an activity, when she realizes that through these activities she will learn more about herself and the university, and when she knows that she is capable of holding a position.

At Iowa Gamma it has been the policy during the past years for the activities chairman to know the interests and capabilities of each girl so that she may work with the

girl in helping to direct her abilities toward worthwhile activities. We have made use of other devices in the house to create more interest and enthusiasm for activities. The Activities Board has each girl's name printed on a golden arrow from which hangs disks telling which campus activities a girl is involved. This can be used as a source to which girls can turn when wishing to speak with someone about a specific activity. The Card File is a running account of all activities (campus and house) in which a girl has participated. The Activity Lavalier is awarded to a senior each quarter which is based on continued service, interest, and enthusiasm in activities. Candies and little notes or poems are given to individuals who have applied for various campus positions or activities. At Iowa Gamma we wish to serve the school and learn while we are serving.

SUSAN EISELE

Uphill All the Way

KANSAS—Kansas Alpha Pi Phi at Kansas University develop our activity program around individual attention and participation by each member.

Our house is well represented on the "Hill" in all phases of organizations and activities. It is, therefore, fairly simple for a member to become aware of the possibilities for campus involvement in activities. The chapter takes advantage of this and encourages members to publicize their group's activities in the house, so that everyone will have a good opportunity to participate in a wide range of groups.

Every spring, the pledges are encouraged to talk with their pledge mothers about the groups that are looking for leaders and participants for the following year.

Each fall, the University sponsors an Activities Carnival, at which time all the groups represent themselves by using a booth. The Activities Chairman usually gets information from this Carnival and distributes it among the pledges so that they can study it and decide what they can become involved in. Some of the pamphlets are also placed on a bulletin board, which is hung on the wall in the study hall and chapter room.

In general, the Activities Program is aimed at the individual girl and her contribution to the "Hill," the house, and her own personal involvement.

MARTHA ALLEN

Two Faces of Pi Phi

KANSAS—In the Pi Beta Phi *Activities Committee Manual* it is stated that "the contribution of a chapter to campus life is one of the most valuable factors in its claim to the right to exist."

On the Kansas State University campus, there seem to be two principal means by which a fraternity can be an asset to campus life and a source of admiration for all other members of the college world. One factor is the individual girl, her personality, her classwork, and her influence on others. The other factor is the activities in which the girls participate individually or as a house. The separate activities of each girl do not give the most definitely clear picture of Kansas Beta's merit on campus as a fraternity organization, although they are indicative. The chapter enters into many activities and selects objectives as a unit that moves toward material goals and at the



TWICE A PREXY—Rita Mundhenke, Kansas Beta, is doubly busy serving as president of both her chapter and Angel Flight. Always active, she has served as Chimes treasurer and is a member of Mortar Board.

same time absorbs or typifies the spiritual ideals of Pi Beta Phi.

Each member of Kansas Beta supports the chapter in its decisions towards campus participation and this means that whether the chapter makes a material gain or not, every girl has gained in experience and maturity, because she was interested in the project and wanted to participate by giving of her time and ability.

Kansas Beta possesses much pride in its accomplishments and in the knowledge that the chapter can be relied upon to give of its maximum ability to whatever activity in which it may participate on the Kansas State University campus.

P. K. INGERSOLL

Three for the Show

KENTUCKY—Personal interests have always been the basis for the activities program of Kentucky Alphas. In order to encourage new pledges and returning actives to participate in several campus organizations and activities, activities chairmen have set a policy suggesting that each member select three activities that interest the individual girl. Kentucky Alphas have found it profitable to choose an organization that appeals to the specific member than one that is chosen by an upperclass recommendation.

Fall '64 Activities Chairman, Nancy Ungaro, has advocated such a program, and an activities' roll is taken at weekly meeting to revive the lost interests of those "inactive" sisters. This method is also worthwhile because it points out to other Pi Phis who is active in which organization, often solving the problem of, "who-to-go-to-to-find-out."

Under such a plan suggesting three major activities, there is a greater chance for the girl to develop in her fa-

favorite organizations and to possibly hold an important office. This has been evidenced in our chapter this year when recognizing that for every two Pi Phis in an organization, one office is held.

Early in the fall, an activities report, listing every organization on campus and its requirements for membership is given. A large chart is then posted in the hallway where every member may mark an arrow for the number of activities' participation. This year, Kentucky Alpha can boast a full chart of blue arrows, and quite a few red ones, which designate offices held. Every girl has at a minimum three activities, and the chapter average is about $4\frac{1}{2}$ per member. Continually, quality, not quantity is emphasized to prove that no job is worthwhile unless well-done.

This activities program and the cooperation of all Kentucky Alphas have made our plan successful in producing campus leaders and members of several honoraries. We hope that we can continue to utilize this program in the future to strive always for the betterment of our chapter and an enjoyable spring semester.

MARY STUART BARNES

Take Two

KENTUCKY—Activities form an integral part of sorority life. And the sorority which commits itself to a conscientious activity program makes itself an integral part of the campus where it exists.

Kentucky Beta has always felt an obligation to participate in the activities of campus organizations. In such bodies as AWS, the school newspaper, Panhellenic, the Centennial Steering Committee (this being the centennial year of the University's existence) Kentucky Pi Phis have found much satisfaction by contributing their efforts for the continuing progress of these groups. The chapter leaders include the vice president of AWS, the president of Panhellenic, the social editor of the Kentucky Kernel, and the chairman in charge of the Centennial High School Leadership Day.

Because of the importance of activities to a sorority—and the campus—Kentucky Pi Phis are asked to participate in at least two organizations in addition to the sorority. It is the Activity Chairman's responsibility to keep the members informed of new and recurring campus functions in which they may become involved.

In addition to this job, the Activity Chairman promotes interest in general activity trends on campus. It is important for both the school and the sorority that Pi Phis have positions of responsibility and can be relied upon to do their work well. This too comes under the jurisdiction of the Activity Chairman.

Some people say students today are too organized. Perhaps these organized students are what form the essential elements of a college campus. And this last is the reason for Pi Phi's vital interest in its activity program. Contributions come only through participation.

GAY GISH

Giving Is Getting

LOUISIANA—Louisiana Alpha, like all chapters, encourages its members as individuals and as a whole to participate in as many activities as each girl can enjoy and can contribute to without harming her academic standing.

We, as a chapter, feel no person can be fulfilled as a member or a woman without outside interests and achievements. As Pi Phis, we are expected to aid our campus

community. This includes joining the various service organizations, helping the fund campaigns for the betterment of the campus, and working for scholastic achievement so that our school may have an even better academic standing. As women, outside activities help us to fulfill our future roles as mothers, as members of the various professions, and, in general, as members of the community.

This preparation as future members of the community is illustrated by the participation of our members in positions of leadership on the campus and by the cooperation of our chapter with the student government and its policy of community cooperation outside the campus. Thus, the Pi Phis have worked voluntarily at Kingsley House taking care of children from a low-rent housing development in New Orleans.

On campus we have set up a display of the history of the Gatlinburg Settlement School and of the products which are available. Orders were taken for several hundred dollars worth of merchandise. We have also been striving to emphasize the cultural by sponsoring various speakers for the campus community. At our Wednesday open lunches we have set up art displays based on the work of some of our more talented members.

Thus Pi Phis are not merely a social group or a group which enjoys only being together. We give through our activities and benefit from this giving by our associations with others.

CAROL WELCH

Extracurricular Carpentry

LOUISIANA—Louisiana Beta is very fortunate in the fact that Louisiana State University offers such a variety of campus activities. Each member, under our Activity Program engages in a minimum of two outside functions. Because our chapter has been operating without a house (which is to be completed by the Fall of 1965), campus service, participation, and leadership have offered ways for us to share and work together.

We are very active in campus politics and student government, last year having "sisters" serve as Student Government Association President and co-ed vice president. We serve on College Councils, hold College offices, and presently have three Pi Phis on the Student Council of L.S.U. The Student Union offers further ways for us to develop leadership and service, and we have taken full advantage of these opportunities. Our chapter can boast of many trophies received in campus competition such as Homecoming Decorations, the Jambalya Jamboree, and Song Fest.

Having Pi Phis work and hold important positions in the Women's Recreation Association, Associated Women's Students, the Freshman Advisor Program, the Gumbo staff, the Daily Reveille, and the Bengalettes adds to our program. We are proud to claim cheerleaders, the Homecoming Queen, Fraternity Sweethearts, Beauties, and the Darling of L.S.U. for 1964-65.

Louisiana Beta rightly feels that through our Activity Program, we become more complete and satisfied individuals, hence having more to offer each other. Ultimately, the joy we find in Pi Phi increases!

MIMI HEBERT

Positive Participators

MAINE—The Activities program of Maine Alpha Chapter differs slightly from the suggested activities program. The

sisters of Maine Alpha are positive participators in campus activities. For the most part each girl is in at least one outside activity and usually three or four. We feel Pi Phi is well represented on campus and that there is no need to push activities; our policy has been to give recognition to each girl for her individual merits and in this way encourage activities.

We have found by advocating many activities that some girls find themselves in over their heads; they feel they must do more for the sorority and are unable to cope with their heavy schedules. This often hinders scholarship which is of more importance. For these reasons, the activities program at Maine Alpha functions in an indirect manner.

JACQUELINE M. WOLFE

Can We Help?

MANITOBA—Manitoba Alpha Chapter's philosophy regarding campus participation stresses cooperation and the promotion of good relationships between different clubs, sororities and faculties. These relationships originate from a sincere desire to help rather than compete.

If a job needs to be done, Manitoba Alpha will do it, however we are not known as campus leaders. It seems that when a Pi Phi is a leader it is done for the benefit of that group of individuals and not for the benefit of the leader in fulfilling power or prestige motives. If we do have a leader in some campus function it is because she has qualities of organizing ability that will help the group. As a group we do not stress our girls taking a part in some activity to simply represent the sorority. They do this as an individual, although they always have our support and pride. Pi Phis tend to be buffers in the relationships of different groups including inter-sorority activities.

In the past winter term we have been well represented in every campus program involving sorority participation. Such functions as the Blood Drive, Mardi Gras, Open Houses, Song Fest, World University Service Campaign and others were well supported by Pi Phis. Student council members are Lesley Bremnes, lady-stick of the faculty of Interior Design, Donna Joy Irwin, president of the graduating class of the faculty of Home Economics and Eldred Norton, Recording Secretary of the faculty of Arts.

Our ideas concerning the benefits of a good activities program mainly centre around the development of personal attributes and abilities. A good program brings back to the sorority the experience of this activity. It is excellent training for the individual and gives a varied background of acquaintances, experiences, and thoughts, making a more expanded person. Also a good activities program brings the sorority publicity and recognition.

BETTE SMITH AND JOY GREENAWAY

Open Door Policy

MARYLAND—Activities are the key to our existence; through service to the campus we earn right of being.

Here at Maryland Beta each girl is required to have at least three activities and each time a girl acquires an outstanding activity she is rewarded at active meeting with an activity's doll, a revolving award. As individuals, the girls participate in such organizations as: Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Senior Legislature, M—Book, class committee chairmanships, and aqualiners.

As a chapter we have entered campus-wide activities en-

thusiastically this year; winning first place in the food drive, second place in Homecoming float, and sponsoring a Holiday Doors contest at Christmas.

DAWN SHEELER

Seeing Is Serving

MASSACHUSETTS—On such a large campus such as ours, Fraternities are seldom called upon to serve the University. Usually, the University has its own organizations which serve its needs. However, through Panhellenic and IFC, fraternities carry out several activities of use to the school.

This semester the Executive councils of all the Fraternities sponsored the opening of a Stained Glass exhibit in the Art Gallery of our Student Union. The works were those of our own students at B.U. At other times, the Fraternities have assisted in orientation programs for transfers and freshmen. In our community we serve (Panhellenic) by making tapes of books for the Blind Association. Pi Phi had the greatest number of sisters to read for the Blind last semester.

Other activities of interest to the whole school are the Homecoming Float Parade, Greek Sing, and Greek Week. Pi Phi has won the float parade two out of the past three years.

Activities, as a whole, are the crux of Fraternity life on our campus. Being a widespread campus, the activities are the best means for bringing the members of the Greek World together into a unified group. Well planned and enacted activities bring credit and praise from the University and the non-Greek world.

CAROL APPLIN

Pranks and Franks

MICHIGAN—Members of Michigan Alpha Chapter are encouraged to participate in extracurricular activities with consideration to their scholarship and individual preference. Of course in a house of sixty there are varied interests, therefore almost every campus activity has a representative from our house. We feel that this is essential for good Panhel relations, a broader education, and for the fulfillment of personal interests.

Within any chapter, a good activities program is very important for its unity. Our freshmen live in a dorm, the sophomores in another, while the juniors and seniors are in the house. This problem of separation can be taken care of with a full activities program. Activities must be provided to bring the entire chapter together several times a week.

Our meetings range from swims to petticoat football, Pi Phi nights to culture hours, sings to formal meetings, marshmallow roasts to picnics, and pledge pranks to work days.

MARTI DAVIS

From Stimulus to Service

MICHIGAN—Michigan Delta emphasizes the importance of participation in both campus and sorority activities. In addition to promoting group unity, such activities are stimulating and provide an opportunity for us to develop our different abilities.

Michigan Delta girls participate in campus organizations emphasizing religion, athletics, music, art, and stu-

dent government. Many Michigan Delta Pi Phis have been initiated by departmental honoraries. These honoraries include mathematics, biology, music, history, English, and economics. We are also proud to have several members represented in Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board.

As a chapter, we join other fraternities and sororities in many activities. We participated in a Muscular Dystrophy and campus blood drive as well as Greek week-end, Derby Day, and Panhellenic projects. These activities provide service to both the school and town as well as broad social life.

Michigan Delta has its own service projects too. This year we collected clothes and money for a deprived family in Albion, and took a group of underprivileged children to a choir concert on campus. A Settlement School sale for the campus and visitors was also held.

Finally, we have been having weekly programs presented by members of the chapter and faculty of Albion on a wide range of subjects. These have been both informative and thought-provoking, and have provided an opportunity for us to share experiences and ideas.

Alice Maynard

Service—Our Specialty

MICHIGAN—Michigan State University has an enrollment of well over 35,000 students. The activities offered by the University and Greek System are numerous and diversified to meet the interests of such a heterogeneous campus. Due to the number and variety, Michigan Gamma encourages participation based on the active's own interest and capabilities, and to contribute effectively and efficiently in a few areas, rather than doing a haphazard job in many.

This system seems to work out perfectly, as Michigan Gamma has over thirty representatives participating in general campus activities, publications, social and governing boards, class councils, sports activities, and various clubs and organizations. Twelve girls are members of outstanding honoraries, with two girls holding major office positions. The chapter is ranked third scholastically among twenty-two sororities on campus.

The advantages of having a few outside activities and doing well in them, not only allows time for sorority responsibilities, but also enables the actives to grasp the full benefits of fraternity and university living.

Sharon Davis

Work Spells F-U-N

MINNESOTA—The Pi Beta Phis at Minnesota Alpha Chapter have found campus activities a source of satisfaction and valuable experience as well as a diversion from classes and studies.

The activity chairman has a very important responsibility. It is her duty to introduce freshmen to the various activities available to them at the University of Minnesota and to guide and counsel sophomores through seniors into the activities best suited to their individual talents and needs. To our chapter campus service and participation is much more than a means to building a "well-known" chapter on campus.

Activities are encouraged, but members are not pushed into them. Each girl decides for herself which activity she can best contribute to and which can be of most value to her in her present and future life. With the help of the activity chairman she learns the responsibilities and all

phases of the activity before applying for membership. Many girls at Minnesota Alpha have found that they can continue in their activity throughout college days and presently many of these girls have become leaders in their respective activity. Examples of this are Panhellenic President, Freshman Camp Director and Welcome Week Coordinator.

The Pi Beta Phis from the University of Minnesota are busy girls these days, but they are building through sorority and other activities lives which cannot help but be richer in the present and in the future ahead.

Patricia Robl

Missouri Alpha's Service Shows

MISSOURI—Missouri Alpha realizes that campus activities and service are essential for a well rounded college life when combined in the proper prospective with scholarship and chapter responsibilities.

Developing good attitudes through activities is done by discovering each girl's individual interests, by creating in her an awareness of what activities she may participate in that will complement her interests, and by instilling in her the idea that one of the best ways an individual and the house may be of service to the University is through various extra-curricular activities. Conferences are held between the Activities Chairman and chapter members to locate each individual girl's interest areas and thereby channel them.

Campus service includes so many areas that it is virtually impossible not to find at least one to suit every interest. When chapter members join campus groups about which they are interested their enthusiasm spreads to other chapter members. The ideal is to have a well informed participating chapter that benefits itself while aiding others.

Our chapter strives to be constantly alert to all possibilities for participation in campus activities by having members of the major campus activities report events and petitioning to the Activities Chairman. The chairman then announces and posts activities. She may speak personally to those she feels are especially qualified and interested. Our chapter has also united closely to support various members in the spotlight. This has included musical leads and queen candidates. As may be seen activities combined with



MIXING MISSOURIANS—Jayne Blankenship and Laurie Grebel, Missouri Alpha Pi Phis, mix in many campus activities. Jayne, left, is a Senator, secretary of Big Eight Political Conference; had the lead in the All Student Opera and is a member of Kappa Epsilon Alpha and Sigma Rho Sigma. Laurie is editor in chief of the MU yearbook, *Savitar*, a member of *Who's Who in American Universities* and of Mortar Board.

a well rounded program in many areas makes for a most interesting as well as beneficial college life.

JUDY LUEDLOFF

How to Make a Woman

MISSOURI—Campus activities and leadership are an integral part of Missouri Beta's program. We encourage Pi Beta Phis to participate in at least one, extra-curricular activity, besides the sorority, at the university for several reasons.

First, it helps the Greek system as a whole, by demonstrating that fraternity men and women are interested in things outside their own circle. Missouri Beta feels that campus activities are the best way to get to know their fellow students and faculty, thus, increasing their realm of experience and influence. (This position is especially important today, with the repeated attacks by administrations and other campus organizations, concerning the worthlessness of Greek groups.) In dominating campus activities however, we feel the System can refute these accusations and also, further entrench itself on the university campus.

For these reasons, our activities chairman keeps a card file on the activities of each member. We also recognize anyone who has just won an office, been chosen a queen, or received an honor, the previous week, by citing these "Golden Arrow Girls" at the beginning of each meeting. Fortunately, we have little trouble in urging Missouri Betas to become a guiding force on Washington University's campus: Pi Beta Phis are in such key positions as President and Vice-President of Petite Pershings, Angel Flight and Chimes, the cheerleading squad, Secretary of Student Assembly, and President of WRA, not to mention the yearbook and paper staff, as well as numerous student government organizations. We have a well-rounded chapter, representing almost every phase of campus life, for



HONORABLE ACTIVITY—Karen Schnurr, Nebraska Beta, is a Nebraska Career Scholar and member of Pi Lambda Theta honorary—and also Area Commander of Angel Flight and Builders Chairman and Treasurer.

one of our primary goals is the development of well-rounded women.

JULIA WASSEL

Going Up!

NEBRASKA—Activities play an important role in the lives of Nebraska Beta Pi Phis. The University of Nebraska is, on the whole, very activities conscious, and one has a wide variety from which to choose—from political clubs to YWCA, SNCC, service organizations and many special interest groups.

Freshmen women are sure to find one or two activities which especially fit their interests and capabilities. To help each girl choose the right ones, our Activities Chairman has conferences with them before they join activities. They also talk with other Pi Phis who are in the activities in which they are interested. We feel that if a freshman is truly interested in the activities she joins, she will be more likely to continue and move on up the ladder to an executive position.

Nebraska Beta Pi Phis feel that activities are important for each individual, as well as for the standing of the house on campus. Through activities a girl finds a chance to meet a much wider range of people in college, develop special interests, develop leadership ability and have fun, all at the same time. Through activities, a Pi Phi serves not only her school, but Pi Beta Phi, and most important herself.

KAREN BENTING

Active Alpha's

NEVADA—Nevada Alpha believes that campus activities and service to the school are very important, and the chapter tries to encourage this "on-campus" service among its members.

Spurs, the sophomore women's service group of twenty-five is well represented by the six Pi Phis who belong. One of these is vice president and another is secretary of the group.

Sagens, the upper class women's service group is also well represented by six from Nevada Alpha.

The chapter is also active in political activities. Two girls are senators—one from the College of Arts and Science, and one from the College of Education. Another member is a justice on the Student Court at the University.

Many of Nevada Alpha's members are active in organizations pertaining to their major.

Interest in outside activities can also be shown by the fact that four members were elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges* recently.

Recognition on campus, and participation in various groups is beneficial to the chapter as a whole, as well as to each member.

KATHLEEN SADLER

To the Hanging . . .

NEW MEXICO—New Mexico Alpha has a very active participation on campus. During the past year, we attended "The Hanging of the Greens" at Christmas, participated in Greek Week and Stunt Night. Every year we help the campus collect for the Community Chest. Also, the chapter encourages its members to apply to the various

honoraries on campus. At present, we have several members in the honorary groups.

The university sponsors an Activities Night at the beginning of each year. The girls are able to get information and are able to join the various organizations and committees at this time. Our activities chairman relates and encourages the members to take part in the many campus functions. Every active and pledge has at least two campus activities.

We feel that our chapter gains good relations with other Greeks and with non-Greeks through our program. Campus activities give the girls experience in student leadership, and they help to develop their interests for their future adult life.

NANCY BAKER

Opportunity Unlimited

NEW YORK—New York Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi puts great emphasis on its activities program, and on the importance of extra-curricular activities in the life of a well-rounded college woman. The opportunity for activity and campus service is almost unlimited at Syracuse University, and the members of New York Alpha participate in a wide variety of activities.

Under the leadership of the activities chairman, our chapter encourages individual and group activities. Individually, our sisters participate in such campus activities as campus politics, student government, the Association of Woman Students, Syrafin, Angel Flight, Goon Squad, and Traditions Commission. Goon Squad, which is an outstanding sophomore organization based on selection, had six Pi Phis as members this fall. Traditions Commission, which is very influential and important campus organization on campus (it selects Goon Squad, among other functions) inducted twenty-two new members this fall. Kitty Hefflin and Nancy Baker, Pi Phi sophomores, were two of the eleven coeds selected. It is a great honor, both for the girls and for the chapter. Phi Kappa Phi recently tapped two of our seniors, Susie Quinlan and Karen Palmer. Gretchen Schein and Christina Hall were chosen as Sigma Phi Epsilon's Little Sisters of the Golden Heart.

In group activities, we have participated in the Spring Weekend Float contest, and in house decorating for Parents' Weekend and Homecoming Weekend. This fall our chapter was proud to have been awarded a plaque for greatest attendance at the annual Panhellenic Ball. We are planning an intensive activities program to encourage our new pledge class to try out for important sophomore activities such as class offices and Goon Squad, as well as to participate in activities of individual interest.

NANCY BAKER

Rub-A-Dub-Dub

NORTH CAROLINA—North Carolina Beta feels that chapter service for the community and for the campus, and participation in campus activities should be of such a nature as to help the individual girls grow as whole persons, to draw the sorority together in a closer union, and to strengthen the relation of Pi Phi to the college and community.

With these aims in mind, we have participated in various social activities with the rest of the campus, and we have worked with other members of the Greek system in service projects.

Last fall Pi Phi took first place in the Sigma Chi Derby

Day. We placed second in the sorority-fraternity follies, with the whole sorority coming out to rehearsals regularly and giving an enthusiastic performance for the rest of the student body.

Two service projects in particular have played a significant role in our chapter activities this year. We joined in with Panhellenic's work week, choosing for ourselves several days of clean-up work at the Durham Boys Club. The washing and scrubbing was greatly needed and appreciated by many townspeople, and at the same time the labor was fun to do as a group. At Christmas we went together, the Beta Theta Pi Chapter, to give a large group of five-year-olds from a local orphanage a party, with games, refreshments, gifts, and even a personal visit from Santa Claus, who parachuted from a plane right before the wide eyes of the excited children.

Through these and other activities we feel that the chapter has grown as a group and as individuals and has found a more meaningful position on campus.

ANN GILLILAND

Activity With An Aim

NORTH DAKOTA—The North Dakota Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi stresses worthwhile and beneficial participation in campus activities. We strongly discourage membership in activities without purposeful objectives or contributions. We encourage our girls to volunteer for various campus committees, which will later cause them to be eligible for positions in such activities as student governing bodies.

We strive to recognize other groups on campus, such as the basketball team or foreign exchange students, by including them in our activities. This results in better campus relationships. Also, extreme pride is felt by our entire chapter through our valentine to the Alma Mater. There are many events throughout the year when the President of the university needs the help and cooperation of fraternities. We are the only sorority who offers our services for special projects the President assigns. For example, this semester we are having a tea for a campus guest speaker.

Our chapter desires to initiate an effective activities program, which will establish us as a responsible and cooperative group on campus.

SUSAN DUDDLESTON

Atmosphere of Action

NOVA SCOTIA—Dalhousie University has 3400 students of which approximately 2100 are undergraduates.

We have numerous activities such as: The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society which presents a play and a large scale musical every year, Shakespearean drama, a weekly newspaper, yearbook, plus many sports such as: volleyball, field hockey, football, swimming, basketball, hockey, judo, fencing, and modern dancing.

Because Dalhousie is a small university, news travels fast. The publicity department informs the students of the coming events. Each year the new students are introduced to the activities on campus. Therefore, in Nova Scotia Alpha we have little need of a full scale activities program. However, our activities chairman keeps a record of each girl's activities.

Nova Scotia Alpha believes campus service and participation is a necessary part of college life because it helps to develop qualities of leadership, a sense of responsibility,

ty, and the ability to get along with other people. An interest in campus activities will help prepare the student for the role she must play as her contribution to society.

MARY LOUISE MACDONALD

Uno, Dos, Tres

OHIO—The activities program of Ohio Alpha Chapter is three-fold. The first objective is to create interest in the up-coming activities offered at Ohio University. This is accomplished by weekly activity announcements in active and pledge meetings. In addition, one Pi Phi during the early spring is set aside for an enthusiastic discussion of the advantages of activity participation. However, the most effective manner of communication is personal encouragement suggested to a sister, to participate in an activity—any activity that she is sure to enjoy.

The second part of the program is to better prepare our girls for their participation with the position they are seeking. This is done by maintaining a screening file, drawing on the experience and advice of other members who have had previous contact with the respective area, and finally by holding a mock screening to allow the excited sister to practice "presenting her case."

The third objective of the three-fold plan is to give recognition to that sister who has successfully received the position she desired. This is carried out by announcement in our weekly chapter meeting, a display on the chapter bulletin board to explain more about the activity, and our sophomore activity award and other esteemed chapter awards which include activities as a basic requirement.

ALAS, AUTHOR UNKNOWN

The Whole Woman

OHIO—Ohio Beta feels that activities are an important part of our total education, as well as an important part of our recreation. We feel that poise and self-confidence can be gained through activities while learning the importance of tact and sincerity in dealing with people.

Ohio Beta is not an isolated organization, but an integral part of the campus. Therefore we have an obligation to support as much as possible the organizations which are a part of the school. Only by joining these groups and becoming active members can this obligation be filled. Also with the growing antagonism toward Greek organizations, it is very helpful to have Greeks in influential positions in student government.

We try to stress the importance of activities to the pledges especially. If these girls can join at least one activity, they will be able to work their way up to responsible positions by their junior and senior years. Those girls in our chapter who have been outstanding have started in activities early; Carol Davis worked her way to Outstanding Senior Woman, Bonnie Michel became Panhellenic Treasurer, and Barbara Oliver is on the Council of Student Affairs to name a few.

We feel that Pi Beta Phi has much to gain from participation in activities, for the more Pi Phis people know, the more Pi Phis people like.

SHARON ZIMMERMAN

Santa Claus, Ma'am

OHIO—Throughout the year Ohio Zeta engages in several worthwhile service activities. In September the member

volunteer their assistance in the McCulloch-Hyde Hospital. Each week several Pi Beta Phis spend a few hours serving meals, delivering mail, and conversing with the patients. The use of a rotation system gives each member an opportunity to participate.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, in December, the chapter gathers at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity House for the annual Children's Christmas Party. Upon arrival the children are met by a jolly "Santa Claus," a brightly lighted tree, and gifts for everyone.

Each February finds the Pi Beta Phi pledges busily planning the "Pi Phi Cozy." The pledge classes of all women's fraternities have the opportunity to meet for an afternoon of entertainment, refreshments, and social mixing.

In extending our services to others, the chapter has found beneficial, rewarding, and memorable experiences.

JUDY SORG

Last Stop—SAP

OKLAHOMA—The Oklahoma Beta Express train made its first stop at the beginning of September on the way to the peak of Mortar Board Mountain at its annual S. A. P. (Scholarship, Activities, and Pi Beta Phi) Party for the fall pledge class, at which time the pledges received a list of all the activities on campus.

The purpose of the Activities Program is to make activities one of the main cars on our Pi Phi train. We encourage the girls, through individual conferences, to participate in at least two activities that are best suited to her desires, needs, and abilities. The girls are reminded that the Activities car has no room in it for inactive members. On its way to Mortar Board Mountain, the train makes connections with all phases of campus activities which are scheduled and posted on the bulletin board at the Pi Phi terminal each morning. Records on file are kept of each individual by personal index cards, which are then recorded in a manual. Also, a chart of the girls' progress is made which was illustrated by gold arrows listing the individual's activities. Activities are not encouraged on a competitive basis, but are intended to make the girl a more responsible citizen, a more mature woman, and a well-rounded Pi Beta Phi.

The Mountain is steep, but the Express reaches the top every year . . . this time carrying our Oklahoma Beta Mortar Board President!

JANE FITZPATRICK

Pi Phi Corps

ONTARIO—Since none of the fraternities on the University of Toronto Campus are recognized by the University, our chapter as a whole does not serve the campus in any way.

Our major philanthropic project this year is supervising public school children once a week at Regent Park South Development in a former downtown Toronto slum area. In Regent Park the family unit is generally large, incomes are moderate and enough clothes and books for all school-agers and quiet places to study are not things to be taken for granted. Consequently a small group of people set up a night school for youngsters in the Fall of 1961. Here the children found study rooms, special tutoring in their weak subjects, sympathetic ears to listen to day-to-day problems, and books to work with. Once a week six members of Pi Beta Phi go to the community hall and super-

wise these children and help them with their homework during their study hours. We also send any of our old school books and encyclopedias that we no longer need down to the hall for the children's use.

At Christmas time we had two Christmas Parties for underprivileged children—one with Phi Delta Theta and one with Zeta Psi. Here the children played games, had dinner, sang Carols, and received gifts from Santa Claus. It was hard to tell who had more fun, the children or the fraternity members.

Our chapter is also collecting old nylons which will be sent overseas to be used for linings in clothes.

DEIRDRE ANDERSON

Les Girls

OREGON—Though we are an individual living organization we venture to be a part of the university as a whole. And it is through participation in campus activities and events that inter-fraternity and campus relations are strengthened.

House participation, en masse, in such activities as Freshman Glee (an all campus sing with inter-class competition) is only one important aspect of our Activities Program. Participation at Oregon Gamma is encouraged on an individual basis; it is the individuals prerogative to choose the area or areas in which she is most interested.

Their choice of activities is seen not only in the form of committee heads for such events as the AWS Carnival, Homecoming, and Parent's Weekend, but, also, by individuals in such areas as Rally and drama. Through their enthusiasm the other members of the house are urged to attend special activities, athletic events, and productions of the drama department.

Thus, it is through individual participation that the entire house is encouraged to enter campus activities. By each member seeking participation in areas of personal enjoyment the entire house is brought in contact with a variety of activities in which we may participate as a whole.

JUDI BRECHT

Halos for High Fliers

PENNSYLVANIA—Under the chairmanship of Flossie Graver, Pennsylvania Beta's Activity Program is stronger than ever this year. Flossie has emphasized the importance of fewer activities for each Pi Phi, leading to both more interested participation and positions of leadership.

To precipitate a stronger enthusiasm for campus activities, she has required each Pi Phi to join at least one activity and accumulate eight activity hours each month. Literary and developmental activities have been Pennsylvania Beta's particular concern this year. The eight activity hours may include two hours of campus cultural events, including lectures, concerts, plays, and the Bucknell Artist Series. There has been a resurgence of interest in *L'Agenda*, the yearbook, *The Bucknellian*, the campus newspaper, and *Temper and Times*, the campus literary magazine. Jean Kinny, a member of the Senate of the Association of Women Students, and Liz Griffiths, a member of the Senate nominating committee, have been working together to bring Pi Phi's into positions of governmental leadership. Every Pi Phi is required to attend all class meetings and to vote in every campus election.

This new enthusiasm for an active part in student government led to the election of Judi Berk for Student-Fac-

ulty Congress Vice President. Flossie has added incentive to participate in campus affairs by formally recognizing the achievements and honors of individual Pi Phi's each week at the active meetings. Reports of outstanding activities are sent to a Pi Phi's hometown newspaper.

However, the most coveted award, Pennsylvania Beta's own institution, is to become the "Pi Phi Angel of the Month." The recipient is determined each month on the basis of outstanding performance in either chapter or campus service, and a special "Angel" bulletin board explains and celebrates her achievements.

PAULA MARIE SKIBO

P + Q = Pennsylvania Quality

PENNSYLVANIA—Pennsylvania Epsilon's theory of extracurricular participation rests on three fundamentals: First, we believe activity to be a catalytic agent which, in demanding service from the "non-academic self," stimulates its development and eventual fusion with the "academic self" into a complete, educated individual.

Second, we stress quality in deference to quantity in our selection of activities. Third, we recognize the advantage of "continuity" in a given activity, for executive posts require organizational experience, and this represents a passing of time.

In practice, our activity program is based upon individual competition—each Pi Phi rivals not her sisters, but herself—in accord with her own ability. To implement this, our Activity Chairman functions on an individual basis; she aids in selecting the particular campus activities which best complement a girl's interests, which offer continued stimulation throughout her college years, and which represent the most fitting challenge to her own potentials.

JOAN POTE BOWMAN

A Talent Bank

PENNSYLVANIA—An extra curricular activity can be as much a learning process as a class, and the person who is active in a field of his interest is able to develop his talents on his own with other students of like interest. The individual in the fraternity brings these talents back to the chapter, and therefore, the group benefits as a whole.

Pennsylvania Gamma stresses the participation of its members, individually and collectively, in campus activities. Because we feel that the fraternity finds its place in the college community through its participation in it, all members are required to be active in at least one activity besides Pi Phi, and most pursue their interests in more than one.

We take pride in giving the campus not only participants in its activities, but many leaders. Our members hold positions of authority in Women's Government, Student Government, dramatics, sports, art, and the newspaper.

ELEANOR F. WEINEL

Big Wigs for Busy Heads

SOUTH CAROLINA—Every Monday night at the active meeting the Pi Beta Phis at the University of South Carolina recognize one or more sisters for outstanding contributions to campus activities which they have participated in during the past week. The Activity Chairman announces the girls with outstanding activities as "Big Wigs of the Week."

The "Big Wig" recognition is an outward sign that the chapter holds in high esteem those girls who can contribute of themselves and their time for the betterment of the chapter and the University. South Carolina Alpha feels the well-rounded individual must be activity-minded, but not to the extent of joining campus organizations merely to be a member.

South Carolina Alpha asks that each girl have one major and minor activity. The major one being committee work or office holding and the minor one being luncheon or lecture meetings. If at mid-semester a pledge does not have an initiation average, she continues only one activity in order that her grades may come first for the remainder of the semester.

The Pi Phis are well represented in many activities on campus. We have girls in key positions on the Newspaper staff, the Women's Honorary Society (Alpha Order), Honor Board, Y.W.C.A., and others. All the Pi Phis belong to various clubs and groups on campus and feel that because they are giving of themselves they are improving the sorority system on campus and at the same time are preparing themselves for a life of good citizenship.

CHERRIE TAYLOR

Operation Bow-Wow

SOUTH DAKOTA—South Dakota Alpha strives to encourage active participation by its members in every phase of campus activities. While scholarship is our first concern, we feel the experience gained through activities is a necessary part of every college girl's life.

All actives and pledges are required to join at least one major and one minor activity and are urged to take an interested part in each organization. Also, to promote participation among actives as well as pledges, we hold an Activities Mart in the early fall. This consists of a group of actives, each representing an organization and explaining its purpose, goals, and opportunities. After each explanation, all who are interested in joining are asked to talk with her after the program.

Each week South Dakota Alpha recognizes an active member who has been outstanding in some phase of activities by presenting her with a carnation. The outstanding pledge receives "Archie," an autograph dog, which she signs and keeps for a week. At the end of pledge training, the girl who has signed "Archie" the most times is presented with the dog.

South Dakota Alpha encourages each of its members to strive for a well-rounded education through the proper balance of campus activities and worthy scholarship. We look with pride that our chapter is well-represented in every phase of campus activities.

AUTHOR ABRIDGED

Extracurricular Curves

TENNESSEE—The Tennessee Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi places a great deal of importance on activities outside of the chapter. All pledges are required to have one outside activity, while all actives are required to have two unless they are working.

Attendance is demanded and serious participation is encouraged. We do not feel it detracts from academic study to be active in these organizations, but rather augments a girl's education. Therefore we do not feel it is wrong to require participation and attendance. Honorary organiza-

tions are included, enabling girls to obtain their required number of activities by simply studying.

We feel this activities program is beneficial to the chapter as well as the girl. The girl, of course, becomes a more well-rounded person and more well known on campus. The chapter too, through each individual, becomes a more well rounded organization, with girls of diversified interests, and activities offering their experiences to the chapter. Then too the chapter becomes well known on campus which is one of the greatest aids to a chapter's welfare.

Our girls are known not only by their names but also and perhaps foremost by the pins they wear. By participating in outside activities the students and teachers come to know and respect them and thus Pi Beta Phi.

TRISH TERRY

Seven-League Service

TENNESSEE—Our chapter's philosophy regarding service and participation in campus activities is one based on stimulating the individual to seek opportunities that will utilize her particular talent and promote increased knowledge in new fields. We feel that the members of Tennessee Beta wish to participate not merely for personal recognition but are among the best qualified girls available to fulfill the demanding positions of campus service and leadership.

On the Vanderbilt campus, we have quite a number of Pi Phis involved in all phases of campus activity. The Student Senate, Honor Council, Advisory Council and the Judicial and Residence Halls Boards are among the elected positions contributing to responsible student government. Each of these groups along with the Cheerleading Squad, Publications Staff and other organizations affecting campus life include a number of Pi Beta Phis.

A great deal of prestige is gained by a chapter whose members are active in campus life and honored by elected office. However, the main benefit derived by a good activities program is the enrichment of the individual. Her awareness of organizational functioning and advancement of leadership skills increases her effectiveness in chapter duties and responsibilities. She exerts a positive influence in encouraging others to support beneficial programs and to recognize the importance of chapter participation in the university community.

LOLA HARRISON

"Mirror, Mirror on the Wall . . ."

TEXAS—The participation of a sorority in campus and sorority oriented activities is advantageous because a greater interest in University life as well as a deeper concern for inner harmony within the sorority. A philosophy which concerns the value of participation is very beautifully stated in M. S. Bridge's poem, "Life's Mirror":

"Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you."

It is only through being an enthusiastic worker, not merely a "joiner," that anyone can gain the rewards of participation and service—developing new friendships, broadening one's own scope of experiences, attaining the satisfaction received from accomplishment, but most important of all, serving others in a beneficial way.

The Texas Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi practices this philosophy by helping many people and organizations such

as the administration (by working on projects whose money is used for air-conditioners), the faculty (by serving on student-faculty boards), the student body (by raising money for scholarships for non-Greeks), charities (by actively participating in campus fund-raising drives), the campus (by working on student-government committees), and the University spirit (by attending pep-rallies and serving on committees which orientate high-school students with the University).

We maintain the idea that participation in activities is not only a responsibility to our sorority and University, but also a pleasurable, personable experience.

DANA WORTHAM

A Sisterly Shove

TEXAS—Our philosophy consists of a purposefully directed Chapter Organization working together as a unit to achieve the greatest benefit from our activities program. We strive at Texas Beta to provide the impetus to promote enthusiasm among chapter members, both pledges and actives.

We wish to emphasize interest not only in social activities gained in Dance, Fashion, Hospitality, and House Decorations Committees, but also in intellectual and cultural aspects gained in Fine Arts, Forum, Music, Special Events, and Public Relations, and Promotions committees. By recognizing and encouraging the potentialities of each girl we endeavor to foster a feeling of pride in each member for the individual accomplishments and honors gained by her sisters. It is also our goal to keep incentive high and maintain a lively interest by providing the initiative necessary to encourage more than the participation.

With the successful development of this philosophy, we would increase interest within the chapter concerning the various aspects of university life and at the same time gain the respect of the faculty and the student body. The consumation of such a program develops qualities of leadership and responsibility in chapter members.

CAROLYN GUNTER

"Gung Ho" Texans

TEXAS—The Pi Phis of Texas Delta are an active group, and though we may not win all the time, in any event that takes place on the campus of Texas Christian University the Pi Phis are in there trying. This attitude resulted in the Pi Phis winning the "Gung-Ho" award. This is an award that is given to the group that puts forth the best effort in intramurals. It is based not on winning the most events, but rather on participation and attitude. This award is one of our most prized possessions for we feel that it reflects the philosophy of Texas Delta towards any event in which we participate: we'll do our best. Thus by serving and being a complete part of the whole, Texas Delta Pi Phis feel that we can best serve Pi Phi, TCU, and ourselves.

NANCY MAY

Look, No Crutches!

WASHINGTON—Membership in a sorority is an addition to and not a substitution for the many stimulating experiences which await a college student. That is, the sorority cannot and should not try to satisfy the interests of all the girls.

When a girl pledges Pi Beta Phi she does not automati-

cally renounce her former associations nor her past interests. On the contrary, she is still very much interested in water sports, photography, journalism, etc. Therefore the "activities program" of a chapter must present the opportunities that are available to further develop these interests and encourage the girl, for her sake and for the sake of her college to participate in those activities which seem most suited to her particular interests.

Pi Beta Phi is strengthened by women who are concerned with the development of their individual personalities and strengths as well as with the welfare of others, of their alma maters and their sorority. Without this type of individual our association would cease being mutually effective and could become but a social crutch behind which we might hide our respective identities.

SHARON PECK

Meeting the Challenge

WASHINGTON—Because the University of Washington is a large campus, the tendency of many students is to seclude themselves in their living group, social group, or among close friends. To avoid this pitfall, and thus gain from and give to our University, Washington Alpha emphasizes activities as a means of enlarging our scope at the University. This is done by meeting new people and by utilizing the facilities on campus for cultural, intellectual, and political stimulation.

One of the most outstanding actives in our chapter is Jan Hoeffler who is the new AWS President. Other girls head committees for AWS and ASUW. Although we do make outstanding contributions to campus honoraries and activities, our force lies in all house participation. Last spring we participated in Song Fest (receiving 1st place) and in Mock Political Convention. This spring also we will participate in Song Fest and in a new campus activity Mock Congress.

Although individuals may become involved in campus activities by personal encouragement, Washington Alpha feels it can gain and give more as a chapter by coordination of all its members in large campus activities and thus the burden of participation is not placed on any one individual or individuals.

JUDY HAIG

Quality's the Stuff

WASHINGTON—Washington Beta Chapter takes pride in its Activities Program where diversity and quality rather than uniformity and quantity are stressed. The growth of our program begins with each new pledge. Members help and advise in finding a unique activity particularly suited to the pledge's individual needs and interest. We feel by starting slowly but early with each girl, a good sense of leadership and cooperation through working with others will be achieved.

Upon becoming a member, a girl continues an individual and cooperative growth of activities. Washington Beta is proud in the fact that each member has two or more activities along with those of the pledges. Individual activities in our Chapter have been outstanding. Linda Carlson served as Junior Class Woman, Spur Junior Advisor, and Homecoming Princess. Jan Moodie's activities has given her the title of one of the five Outstanding Greek Women on Campus. Among the others we have four Spurs, three Fish Fans (a girl's water ballet group), two Associated Women Students Officers, and participants in Drama and

Modern Dance Clubs. Our house has worked together to achieve awards such as Outstanding Women's Living Group in W.S.U. Blood Drive, Intramural Volleyball Championship, and third place in the Campus Songfest.

We encourage participation and growth through a wine and blue Arrow which hangs in our Chapter Room with the Freshmen activities being the chain, Sophomore's the feathers, Junior's the shaft, and Senior's the tip. Each month a girl is given special recognition for service in and out of the house by being selected by an all house vote as Carnation Girl. Besides this, we have an Activities Cup and Senior Activities Plaque given to a member and senior at the end of the school year.

The whole success of our program is due to the active parts of each sister. This complete chapter scope is not only inspirational to its members and pledges but also to living groups and organizations campus-wide.

JANICE ERDMAN

Off on the Active Foot

UTAH—Pi Phis on the University of Utah campus are found in many and varied organizations. Our activity program emphasizes the pledges' participation in University organizations.

Every pledge is required to devote twenty hours per quarter to U activities with the goal in mind that she hopes to find one or more activities which she can benefit from and contribute to, and ones that she will enjoy all of her college years. Most of our Pi Phis have discovered their particular interest. For example, one member enjoys music and participates in the U of U Symphony and the Utah Symphony. Another whose major is speech is active in the Speech Honorary.

Utah Alpha feels that a good activities program should make available to every member university activity opportunities by means of announcements, clever bulletin boards, and personal contacts. After every member becomes aware of these opportunities, she is encouraged to join the ones she feels would be beneficial; ones in which she could meet new people and could be stimulated to a consciousness of herself.

JUDY SUTTON

Guideline for Growth

VERMONT—We of Vermont Alpha feel that our position on campus is in need of a new definition, not as a limiting boundary, but as a guideline for our future development. To this end we've directed our activities this semester.

Our ideas on how to arrive at this definition are as numerous as our members. Yet instead of lending dissension, this diversity has become a framework within which we work towards a central goal, with each active contributing for an individual reason. Early in the fall Middlebury's President Armstrong accepted an invitation to talk with our chapter, and discuss the role of fraternity life from an official standpoint.

On a community scale, several of us tutor high school students as volunteer projects. This enables us to see ourselves through the eyes of the townspeople. And if the Goshen, Vt., school board approves our offer, we will be taking under our wing a one-room school house to share with its students our talents in art, crafts, and music for one or two afternoons a week.

In attempting to relate our chapter life to a larger com-

munity, we hope to give our group a better basis for understanding its role and function.

ROBIN FLINT

Gamma's Sport "Wheels"

VIRGINIA—Virginia Gamma's activities program stresses participation of all members in a wide variety of campus and community activities.

The Activities Chairman keeps a card file in which she places separate cards indicating the activities of each member for each of her college semesters. Each Pi Phi is required to have at least two activities or the equivalent outside sorority duties. Every member is urged to participate actively in a few clubs rather than become "name-only" members in many organizations.

At the beginning of each month, the Activities Chairman mimeograph calendars called "Pee Phee Activities" on which she lists events and activities which will occur during the month. These calendars are also used for filling in other important events.

To encourage greater participation, an award of a silver pin is given each month, called the "Big Wheel Award." The recipient of this pin has proved active in many clubs—or she may have acquired recognition for outstanding achievement in one particular activity.

Also, the chapter ABO Award is largely based on activities, within the sorority and in the college community. Leadership ability combined with interest and work constitute the requirements for achieving this outstanding recognition.

All these, along with the individual encouragement by the Activities chairman has proved quite a stimulus toward maintaining a diversified, effective activities program.

JEANETTE TALLEX

Learn—Then Work

VERMONT—Extracurricular and campus activities are encouraged by Vermont Beta when scholarship requirements have been met. We feel that the student who is involved in activities on the campus and in the community not only gains from the experience but also aids our campus and national standing.

The members of Vermont Beta are active in many campus organizations and honoraries. President of W.S.G.A. is Janet Koch, a senior. Deborah Whittaker, Catherine Hentz, and Barbara Kullback also serve as members of W.S.G.A. Council and we have several members serving as House Presidents. Karen Preis is Vice President of the Student Association and Diane Meyer is serving as Assistant Treasurer.

Many members of Vermont Beta have been elected to Sophomore Aids, sophomore women's honorary, Staff and Sandel, junior women's honorary, and Mortar Board.

SUSAN CLARKE

Broad Is the Way

WISCONSIN—Wisconsin Beta of Pi Beta Phi feels that campus service and participation must be an integral part of college and fraternity life. This participation includes both chapter and individual involvement in campus affairs. As a functioning member of the Beloit community, Wisconsin Beta aims high for chapter participation in campus activities, whether it be supporting the Campus Charities

Committee's Carnival or representing the chapter at pep rallies and all-school social events.

Individual participation in campus activities and clubs is emphasized and encouraged. We at Wisconsin Beta subscribe to the idea that a girl needs more in her college career than just fraternity affiliation. Members of our chapter can be found in almost all the clubs and service organizations on campus; they play a vital role in student government; and the women's honoraries boast many Pi Phis.

Pi Beta Phi at Beloit encourages meaningful participation in all the activities available on the campus in order that we may grow as a chapter and as individuals.

KATHI AUSTIN

We Strive to Serve

WISCONSIN—Wisconsin Gamma's motto is "Enthusiasm and Responsibility" in all chapter activities. In campus service and participation we strive to uphold our motto. Through campus activities, we desire and find an increased spirit and strengthened unity within the chapter.

Some of the services and activities Wisconsin Gamma has offered to the campus include an annual "Powder Puff" football game in which we match our athletic skill against that of another sorority, invite all students and faculty as spectators, and donate our part of the proceeds to Settlement School in Gatlinburg. Every spring Wisconsin Gamma sponsors an ice cream social to which all college students, faculty, and townspeople are invited. Pi Beta Phi participates in the "Panhel Presents" program at Lawrence University, periodically sponsoring guest speakers to talk

before the student body.

Furthermore, Wisconsin Gamma carries on certain community projects which include sending Christmas gifts to the Indian children at the Oneida Reservation near Appleton and once a week, having several alternating Pi Phis direct a play period for children at the Salvation Army Center.

Through these and other activities, we hope to generate enthusiasm and responsibility as well as unity in our Wisconsin Gamma. Moreover, we take great pride in Pi Beta Phi and want to relate our feeling to others, hopefully doing so, in one manner, through active participation and service on the Lawrence University campus.

LOUISE KUSTNER and SANDY McDONALD

A Place in the Sun

WYOMING—Wyoming A believes that a chapter which is active in campus affairs is definitely fulfilling one of the obligations of a chapter of Pi Beta Phi. For this reason, every active and pledge is expected to belong to at least one outside organization.

By being active, the members have a well-rounded campus life and they help their chapter by showing others on campus that Pi Beta Phi is not just a social organization. The reasoning behind the activities program is explained to the pledges early in the year so they will realize the importance of outside activities. Wyoming A is active in campus politics, women's athletics, and honoraries and, by being active, is an integral part of life at the University of Wyoming.

ADELE HEINK

At times there is need for a Graduate Student Counselor to guide a new Pi Beta Phi chapter. If any 1965 graduates are interested in this sort of fraternity work, please fill out this blank and mail it to Mrs. William H. Mansfield, #8 Long Meadows, St. Louis 31, Missouri.

Name

Chapter

College address

Home address

Chapter offices held

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Margaret Campbell (1846-1936)	Jennie Nicol, M.D. (1845-1881)
Libbie Brook Gaddis (1850-1935)	Inez Smith Soule (1846-1941)
Ada Bruen Grier (1848-1924)	Fannie Thomson (1848-1868)
Clara Brownlee Hutchinson (1850-1931)	Jennie Horne Turnbull (1846-1932)
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LAMBDA PROVINCE

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Alexandria, La.—Patty Daniel (Mrs. Frank), 2269 Hill St., Alexandria, La.
Baton Rouge, La.—Barbara Sperry Bearden (Mrs. Roy, Jr.), 1527 Stewart Ave., Baton Rouge, La.
**Camden, Ark.*—Maria Bourland Shankel (Mrs. George), 532 Washington St., N.W., Camden, Ark.
Clay-Platte Counties, Mo.—Beverly Smith Price (Mrs. Edward W.), 1607 E. 76th N., Kansas City, Mo.
Columbia, Mo.—Mary Yocum McHarr (Mrs. Tom), 800 Crestland, Columbia, Mo.
El Dorado, Ark.—Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, 411 Clairmont, El Dorado, Ark.
Fayetteville, Ark.—Mrs. Roy Clinton, Township Rd., Fayetteville, Ark.
Fort Smith, Ark.—Mrs. Joe A. Flake, 2016 S. 64 St., Fort Smith, Ark.
Grand Prairie, Ark.—Jane Batris (Miss.), 1003 S. Maple St., Stuttgart, Ark. 72160
Hattiesburg, Miss.—Minnie Lenz McCain (Mrs. W. D., Sr.), Box 1, Southern Station, Hattiesburg, Miss.
Jackson, Miss.—Katherine Stienmeyer McLean (Mrs. J. M.), 1504 Wilhurst, Jackson, Miss.
**Jefferson City, Mo.*—Jane McLeod Winter (Mrs. L. L.), R.R. #1, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101
Kansas City, Mo.—Milruth Hawkins Carlson (Mrs. Wayne R.), 7240 Jarboe, Kansas City, Mo.
Lafayette, La.—Evelyn Long (Mrs. W. D.), 1016 Roselawn Dr., Lafayette, La.
Lake Charles, La.—Joann Thorson Dimmick (Mrs. J. W.), 1902 Orchid St., Lake Charles, La.
Little Rock, Ark.—Ann Williams Bradshaw (Mrs. Stanley), 7215 Gable Dr., Little Rock, Ark.
Marked Tree-Jonesboro, Ark.—Joanie Gilbert Sloan (Mrs. Bob), 206 Campus, Jonesboro, Ark.
Marshall-Carrollton, Mo.—Sarah Painter Cooper (Mrs. Hudson), 603 N. Main St., Carrollton, Mo.
Monroe, La.—Jane Rhymes Oliver (Mrs. Robt.), Point Dr., Monroe, La.
New Orleans, La.—Mrs. E. Stewart Maunsell II, 1222 Third, New Orleans 13, La.
Newport, Ark.—Mary Alice Conner (Mrs. John L.), Cypress Circle, Newport, Ark.
North Mississippi Delta—Joan Dorsett Johnson (Mrs. Seymour), Indianola, Miss.
Osceola-Blytheville, Ark.—Pearle Cartwright Fergus (Mrs. W. D.), 530 W. Semmes, Osceola, Ark.
**Pine Bluff, Ark.*—Dorothy Dooley Barbour (Mrs. Benny), 2302 W. 35th St., Pine Bluff, Ark.
St. Joseph, Mo.—Jean Maxwell Douglas (Mrs. R. E.), 2208 Eugene Field Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.
St. Louis, Mo.—Mary Francis Hosmer Anderson (Mrs. Elmer R.), 646 Clark, Webster Groves, Mo. 63119
Shreveport, La.—Betty Brown Clay (Mrs. P. E., Jr.), 6249 Dillingham, Shreveport, La.
Springfield, Mo.—Florence Stone Hayes (Mrs. L. H.), 1412 E. Catalpa, Springfield, Mo.
Texarkana, Ark.-Tex. (Olivia Smith Moore)—Mary Alice Tucker Keeney (Mrs. L. E.), #1, Park Lane, Texarkana, Ark.
Tri-State—Betty Abernathy Manning (Mrs. J.), 711 Moffet, Joplin, Mo.
University, Miss.—Margaret Anne Boyer (Mrs. R. A.), Box 393, University, Miss.

MU PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Shirley Tollefson Phillips (Mrs. R. E.), 703 S.W. McKinley, Des Moines, Iowa 50315
Alliance, Neb.—Betty Buchfink Dietrich (Mrs. Myron), Colo, Iowa
Ames, Iowa—Mary Eklo Ladman (Mrs. Jerry), 413 Pearson, Ames, Iowa
Burlington, Iowa—Miriam Williams (Miss), 410 N. Madison, Carthage, Ill.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa—Georgene Iles Robb (Mrs. John), 2330 Linden Dr., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa
**Council Bluffs, Iowa*—Karen Peterson Kiger (Mrs. Ronald), 523 Forrest Dr., Council Bluffs, Iowa
Des Moines, Iowa—Helen Cary Lovejoy (Mrs. R. M.), 7215 Colby, Des Moines, Iowa
Hutchinson, Kan.—Sharon Lynch Kimbell (Mrs. Charles), 108 W. 19th St., Hutchinson, Kans.
Indianola, Iowa—La Veda Harbour Schrier (Mrs. H. E.), 800 Circle Dr., Carlisle, Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa—Catherine Culver Happel (Mrs. Wm. R.), 77 Olive Court, Iowa City, Iowa
Kansas City, Kan.—Gail Hughes Anderson (Mrs. Neil), 3312 N. 85th Pl., Bethel, Kans.
Lawrence, Kan.—Patricia Dawson Billings (Mrs. Robt.), 2026 Hillview Rd., Lawrence, Kans.
Lincoln, Neb.—Marilyn Nanfore Edgecomb (Mrs. William), 2925 Calvert, Lincoln, Neb.
Manhattan, Kan.—Sue Hostinsky Ball (Mrs. John), 747 Midland, Manhattan, Kan.
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa—Ruth Holland Jones (Mrs. Denis), 407 E. Madison, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
Omaha, Neb.—Harriet Durham Gothard (Mrs. McClelland), 8454 Woolworth Ave., Omaha, Neb.
Panhandle, Neb.—Kay Whitehead Rothenberger (Mrs. M. E.), 1640 17th St., Gering, Neb.
Sioux Falls, Neb.—Jane Hogan Stoneback (Mrs. George), 6709 W. 10th St., Sioux Falls, S.D.
Topeka, Kan.—Louise Heim Brock (Mrs. Robert), 5041 W. 23rd St., Topeka, Kan.
Vermillion, N.D.—Karen Wise Baldwin (Mrs. J.), 109 Prentiss, Vermillion, S.D.
Western, Kan.—Jane Jones Kendall (Mrs. D. A.), 1503 Harrison, Great Bend, Kan.
Wichita, Kan.—Ann Lundberg Cordes (Mrs. Don), 401 S. Vassar, Wichita, Kan.

NU PROVINCE NORTH

Alumnae Province President—Helen Patchell Moody (Mrs. Carroll J.), 706 N. Pine St., Pauls Valley, Okla. 73075
Altus, Okla.—Nan Mount Windle (Mrs. Mitchell), 2049 Willard Dr., Altus, Okla.
Ardmore, Okla.—Mrs. Conrad J. Cook, 912 Elm, Ardmore, Okla.
Bartlesville, Okla.—Charlotte Gustavson Wheeler (Mrs. R. J.), 1948 Southview, Bartlesville, Okla.
Duncan, Okla.—Phyllis Hahn McCasland (Mrs. T. H., Jr.), 1308 McCasland Pkwy., Duncan, Okla.
Muskogee, Okla.—Nancy Reistle Holliday (Mrs. W. Hayes), 2705 Oklahoma St., Muskogee, Okla.
Norman, Okla.—Harriet Hardeman Barbour (Mrs. Mack E.), 627 Classen Blvd., Norman, Okla.
Oklahoma City, Okla.—Mrs. John Brett, Jr., 4104 N.W. 59th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Oklmulgee, Okla.—Lela Parks McCauley (Mrs. Lawrence), 1806 Hillcrest Rd., Okmulgee, Okla.
Pauls Valley, Okla.—Ragna Pearce Blake (Mrs. Roger T.), 520 E. Martin, Pauls Valley, Okla.
Ponca City-Kay County, Okla.—Sally Moody Ritcheson (Mrs. H. Vaughn), 405 S. 8th, Ponca City, Okla.
Shawnee, Okla.—Sue Schedler Winterringer (Mrs. Jim), 1601 N. Oklahoma, Shawnee, Okla.
Stillwater, Okla.—Jo Anne Hart Bernhardt (Mrs. Bill, Jr.), 610 S. Duncan, Stillwater, Okla.
Tulsa, Okla.—Marion Holden Mason (Mrs. Wm. H.), 2705 East 45th Pl., Tulsa 5, Okla.
Will Rogers (Claremore, Okla.)—Barbara Murray Keeter (Mrs. Fred), 1213 N. Cherokee, Claremore, Okla.

NU PROVINCE SOUTH

Alumna Province President—Elinor Pickard Evans (Mrs. I. K.), 4127 Leeds Ave., El Paso, Tex. 79903
Abilene, Tex.—Mary Cooper Gallagher (Mrs. Dan), 1466 Minter Lane, Abilene, Tex.
Albuquerque, N.M.—Sara Spoon Moore (Mrs. Murl B.), 6505 Natalie Ave., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
Amarillo, Tex.—Mary Ann Schmidt Fields (Mrs. Cyrus M.), 1914 Fannin, Amarillo, Tex.
Austin, Tex.—Eugenia Betts Miller (Mrs. Bob), 1510 Gaston Ave., Austin, Tex.
Beaumont, Tex.—(Nita Hill Stark)—Helen Miliam Hughes (Mrs. Thomas F., Jr.), 790 19th St., Beaumont, Tex.
Braxos Valley, Tex.—Nemie Field McDonald (Mrs. W. T.), Box 445, Bryan, Tex.
Corpus Christi, Tex.—Mrs. J. M. Mahaffey, 336 Manitou, Corpus Christi, Tex.
Dallas, Tex.—Barbara Wells Moore (Mrs. William H.), 10229 Rosser Rd., Dallas, Tex.
East, Tex.—Florid Frances Stevens (Mrs. A. C.), 2013 Wood Pl., Longview, Tex.
El Paso, Tex.—Emily Gunning (Mrs. Tom), 4312 Santa Rita Dr., El Paso, Tex.
Fort Worth, Tex.—Anice Barber Read (Mrs. Julian), 6813 Dwight, Ft. Worth, Tex.
Hidalgo County, Tex.—Tudie Elmore Fowler (Mrs.), Box 1377, McAllen, Tex.
Houston, Tex.—Evelyn Troups Bumstead (Mrs. J. A.), 6225 Meadow Lake, Houston 27, Tex.
Lubbock, Tex.—Anisse Reynolds (Mrs. Joe), 5416 30th, Lubbock, Tex.
Marshall, Tex.—Cora Fain Baldwin (Mrs. Scott), Port Cado Rd., Marshall, Tex.
Midland, Tex.—Sylvia Griffin (Mrs. Lee), 1600 North "I," Midland, Tex.
Odessa, Tex.—Mrs. J. L. Barnett, Country Club Estate, Odessa, Tex.
Pampa, Tex.—Nancy Hughtstone Watts (Mrs. Edwin E.), 1428 N. Russell, Pampa, Tex.
Roswell, N.M.—Martha King McElvaney (Mrs. Eugene), 503 Lewis Dr., Roswell, N.M.
Richardson, Tex.—Katherine Graves Osterhout (Mrs.), 1512 Meadow View, Richardson, Tex.
San Angelo, Tex.—Rita Allright Smullin (Mrs. John), 2202 W. Ave. K., San Angelo, Tex.
San Antonio, Tex.—Mary Gail Thomas Campbell (Mrs. Wm. R., Jr.), 129 Castano, San Antonio 9, Tex.
Sherman-Denison, Tex.—Mary Jane Mize (Mrs. Wm. B.), 1313 W. Washington, Sherman, Tex.
Tyler, Tex.—Sue Ellison Simmons (Mrs. R. D.), 1102 Shepherd Lane, Tyler, Tex.
Victoria, Tex.—Corrine Richards Callan (Mrs. N. B.), 707 W. Stayton, Victoria, Tex.
Waco, Tex.—Ann Pitt (Mrs. Wm. V.), 4213 Gorman Ave., Waco, Tex.
Wichita Falls, Tex.—Marjorie Moore Shick (Mrs. Charles), 415 Omega, Henrietta, Tex.

XI PROVINCE

Alumna Province President—Lomila McCleneghan Rogers (Mrs. R. B.), 1109 Rosebud Rd., Cheyenne, Wyo.
Billings, Mont.—Jean Collins Wallis (Mrs. George W.), 2721 Ter. Dr., Billings, Mont.
Helena, Mont.—Mrs. Robert D. Thompson, 1901 E. 6th Ave., Helena, Mont.
Boulder, Colo.—Joanne Reno (Mrs. William), 3275 23rd St., Boulder, Colo.
Bozeman, Mont.—Lora Brown Winn (Mrs.), 724 South 14th, Bozeman, Mont.
Casper, Wyo.—Eva Louise Williams Everett (Mrs. W. H.), 1734 Walnut, Casper, Wyo.
Cheyenne, Wyo.—Lynette Harper Cowley (Mrs. Wm. R.), 4747 Sagebrush Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.
Colorado Springs, Colo.—Mary Ann Suster Bond (Mrs. Walter E.), 1007 W. Cheyenne Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Denver, Colo.—Betty McClellan Hawley (Mrs. Robt.), 4401 E. 3rd Ave., Denver, Colo.
Fort Collins, Colo.—Rena Pifer Lude (Mrs. M. R.), 216 Dartmouth Trail, Fort Collins, Colo.
Laramie, Wyo.—Mary Margaret Ryan Humphrey (Mrs. J. R.), 2029 Spring Creek Dr., Laramie, Wyo.
Ogden, Utah—Virginia Townsend Rusbam (Mrs. P. F.), 4161 North 425 West, Ogden, Utah
Pueblo, Colo.—Ernamarie Trefz Williams (Mrs. Henry), 1202 W. Abriendo, Pueblo, Colo.
Salt Lake City, Utah—Pamela Reese Jones (Mrs. Evert R.), 1475 Blaine Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah

OMICRON PROVINCE

Alumna Province President—Betty Johnstone Lefroy (Mrs. A.), 2169 W. 54th Ave., Vancouver 14, B.C., Canada
Anchorage, Alaska—Evelyn Eandner Erickson (Mrs. Robert M.), 2602 Fairbanks, Spenard, Alaska
Bellevue, Wash.—Virginia Boardman Detweiler (Mrs. P. B.), 12305 S.E. 17th St., Bellevue, Wash.
Boise, Idaho—Ann Taylor Farley (Mrs. E. J.), 3506 Armour, Boise, Idaho
Coos County, Ore.—Virginia Gant (Mrs. George), 208 Hillcrest Dr., North Bend, Ore.
Corvallis, Ore.—Alice Wallace (Mrs. S. W.), 115 Fairhaven, Corvallis, Ore.
Eugene, Ore.—Bobbette Gilmore Bagley (Mrs. Myron), 2171 Hamble St., Eugene, Ore.
Everett, Wash.—Laverne Swallow Ziebell (Mrs. Walter), 710 Edwards, Everett, Wash.
Klamath Falls, Ore.—Sally Mueller Kent (Mrs. Robert), 1943 Painter, Klamath Falls, Ore.
Medford, Ore.—Carol Hamlin (Mrs. Thomas), 829 Murphy Rd., Medford, Ore.
Olympia, Wash.—Faye Robbins (Mrs. Robert), 703 N. Foote, Olympia, Wash.
Portland, Ore.—Dorothy Mulligan Rasmussen (Mrs. Donald M.), 2095 S.W. Mayfield, Portland, Ore.
Pullman, Wash.—Antoinette Poulsen (Mrs. E. J.), 202 Ash, Pullman, Wash.
Salem, Ore.—Clarice Busselle Anunson (Mrs. Fred S.), 1530 21st St., N.E., Salem, Ore.
Seattle, Wash.—Shirley Kelley Payne (Mrs. R. C.), 8803 26th N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Spokane, Wash.—Marilyn Brumblay Stocker (Mrs. G.), West 1912 Glass, Spokane, Wash.
Tacoma, Wash.—Jo Ann Neff Cross (Mrs. Del), 1005 Crestwood Lane, Tacoma, Wash.
Vancouver, B.C., Can.—Opere Ross Robinson (Mrs. Edward S.), 3876 S.W. Marine Dr., Vancouver 13, B.C., Can.
Walla Walla, Wash.—Cappy Casper Ritchie (Mrs. D.), 2341 Hood Pl., Walla Walla, Wash.
Wenatchee, Wash.—Marilyn Huffman Libke (Mrs. A. W.), 1117 Appleland Dr., Wenatchee, Wash.
Yakima, Wash.—Ruth Ley Howard (Mrs. George), 1012 S. 19th Ave., Yakima, Wash.

PI PROVINCE

Alumna Province President—Margaret Walker Horning (Mrs. D. O.), 620 San Fernando, Berkeley, Calif.
Bakersfield, Calif.—Mary Ann Cotton Green (Mrs. John), 2201 Cedar, Bakersfield, Calif.
Berkeley, Calif.—Tressye Napper Eddy (Mrs. Clark), 5831 Arcadia Ave., Oakland 18, Calif.
Contra Costa, Calif.—Elizabeth Lawton Swanson (Mrs. Raymond), 3806 Palo Alto Dr., Lafayette, Calif.
Fresno, Calif.—Kathryn Reed Tuttle (Mrs. J. L.), 4946 N. Wishon Ct., Fresno, Calif.
Honolulu, Hawaii—Mary Jane Potts (Mrs. Rand), 19 Nivhi St., Waiule Circle, Honolulu, Hawaii
Las Vegas, Nev.—Susanne Riley Tom (Mrs. Joseph), 1613 Strong Dr., Las Vegas, Nev.
Marin County, Calif.—Betty Batchelder Brokaw (Mrs. Dean), 696 Las Calindas, San Rafael, Calif.
Monterey Peninsula, Calif.—Leona Gaul Doolittle (Mrs. Burton M.), Box 400, Carmel, Calif.
Palo Alto, Calif.—Mrs. Wilbur S. Wagstaff, 630 Seale Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. 94301
Reno, Nev.—Carolyn McGowan Bernard (Mrs. Donald), 1395 Wesley Dr., Reno, Nev.
Sacramento, Calif.—Kathryn McDuffee Breuer (Mrs. Arthur), 4240 Bridge Rd., Sacramento 21, Calif.
San Francisco, Calif.—Janet Spellman North (Mrs. William M.), 3525 Pierce St., San Francisco, Calif.
San Jose, Calif.—Margaret Kerr Davis (Mrs. A. D. S.), 5503 Corness Dr., San Jose 24, Calif.
San Mateo, Calif.—Dorothy Van Valkenburgh Maudru (Mrs. J. E.), 718 26th Ave., San Mateo, Calif.
Solano-NAPA County, Calif.—Shirley Cornelius Wilson (Mrs. Jack), 1553 Redwood St., Vallejo, Calif.
Stockton, Calif.—Lynn Gunn Mather (Mrs. R. N.), 2756 Douglas, Stockton, Calif.
Valley of the Moon (Santa Rosa, Calif.)—Virginia Grannis Morrison (Mrs. E. G.), 17370 High Rd., Sonoma, Calif.
Yuba-Sutter, Calif.—Margaret Hence Murry (Mrs. S. R.), P.O. Box 166, Yuba City, Calif.

PI PROVINCE SOUTH

Alumna Province President—Mary Emrich Van Buren (Mrs. E.), 2625 Mandeville Canyon Rd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90049
Antelope Valley (Lancaster, Calif.)—Pearl Hopper (Mrs. Richard), 45011 N. 16th St., West Lancaster, Calif.
Camelback (Scottsdale, Paradise Valley), Ariz.—Mary Hartroy Felke (Mrs. T. G.), 6438 E. Sheridan, Scottsdale, Ariz.
Covina-Pomona, Calif.—Margaret Whelihan Beck (Mrs. F. F.), 534 N. Ranch Lane, Glendora, Calif.
Glendale, Calif.—Patsy Zeldake Milner (Mrs. J. F.), 1505 El Miradero Ave., Glendale, Calif.
LaCanada, Calif.—Jane Higgin (Mrs. Will), 819 Inverness, Pasadena, Calif. 91103

- La Jolla, Calif.*—Marion P. Cameron (Miss), 713 Rushville, La Jolla, Calif.
Long Beach, Calif.—Peggy Sanderson Kittle (Mrs. Lawrence), 2811 Main Way, Rossmoor, Calif.
Los Angeles, Calif.—Dorothy Shelton Andrews (Mrs. John), 119 N. Windsor Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
North Orange County, Calif.—Sally Godbolt Conover (Mrs. W.), 1062 Valencia Mesa, Fullerton, Calif.
Pasadena, Calif.—Isabel Mulholland Cramer (Mrs. Paul B.), 3067 Maiden Lane, Altadena, Calif.
Phoenix, Ariz.—Georgann Vandenberg Byrd (Mrs. Jack F.), 3422 E. Georgia, Phoenix 18, Ariz.
Redlands, Calif.—Maryellen Jordan Haight (Mrs. Raymond L.), 611 S. Buena Vista, Redlands, Calif.
Riverside, Calif.—Kirsten Malm Calhoun (Mrs. R. P.), 2983 Wendell Way, Riverside, Calif.
San Bernardino, Calif.—Min Brown Wells (Mrs. Martin), 1525 Andreas, San Bernardino, Calif.
San Diego, Calif.—Eleanor Morrison Stebbom (Mrs. R. C.), 4708 Lucille Dr., San Diego 15, Calif.
San Fernando Valley, Calif.—Jacqueline Yarbrough Liscom (Mrs. L. M.), 6513 Mammoth Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.
Santa Barbara, Calif.—Eleanor Jane Thomas Nye (Mrs. Robert), 1656 San Leandro Lane, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Santa Monica-Westside, Calif.—Betty Purdum Schilling (Mrs. George), 701 Wildomar, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
South Bay, Calif.—Mrs. Victor G. Lund, 26630 Shadowwood Dr., Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.
South Coast, Calif.—Lynn Liliequist Newton (Mrs. George F.), 1407 N. Bay Front, Balboa Island, Calif.
Tucson, Ariz.—Evelyn Prestridge Tietz (Mrs. T.), 90 Calle Primorosa, Tucson, Ariz.
Whittier, Calif.—Marilyn Meitner Johnston (Mrs. James), 15409 Foremast Dr., La Mirada, Calif.



Official CALENDAR

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

Consult Fraternity Directory in this issue for addresses of Central Office and national officers.
All due dates are to be postmarked dates.

PRESIDENT:

- Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, September through June.
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- October 15—For chapters having organized Chapter House Corporation—see that annual report of the Chapter House Corporation has been filed with the Director of Chapter House Corporations and Province President.
- December 1—Send Fire Protection Affidavit or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it to Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- February 10—Final date for election of officers.
- February 15—Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award; name of nominee to be sent to Province President.
- February 15—AAC of each chapter in province send in its nomination for the Chapter Service Award to the Province President.
- March 1—Send Officer Instruction Report to Province President.
- May 15—Final date for election of officers.
- June 5—Send Officer Instruction Report to Province President.

VICE PRESIDENT:

- February 1—Make preparations for fraternity study and examination.
- March 20—Final date for fraternity examination.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

- Notify Province President and Central Office immediately when changes in chapter officers are made.
- Send initiation certificates to Central Office within 3 days after initiation. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with the initiation fees.
- Send chapter letter for ARROW to Editor when notified as to dates.
- October 1—Send name and address for president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.
- October 1—Send chaperon card and chaperon data blank to Chairman of Committee on Chaperons.
- October 15—Send F.S.&E. Blank # 105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Education.
- October 31—Send first report to Chairman of Committee on Transfers and carbons of Introduction of Transfer Blanks to same.
- February 10—Send F.S.&E. Blank # 105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Education.
- February 10—Send copy of new officer list to Central Office and Province President.
- March 10—Send second report to Chairman of Committee on Transfers.
- May 1—Send Chapter Annual Report to Central Office.
- May 15—Send new officer list to Central Office and Province President.

RECORDING SECRETARY:

- Send to Province President within three days after any initiation a report that new membership cards have been placed in the card file.
- October 10—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.

TREASURER:

- September—Send letter from Grand Treasurer and local letter on chapter finance (previously approved by Province President) to parents of actives and pledges as soon as school opens.
- Send Financial Statements to Parents of Pledges who have been approved for initiation two weeks before the proposed "initiation" date.
- Send to Central Office:
 - Annual Budget Form BC-1 just as soon as it is prepared at the beginning of the school year.
 - Annual Balance sheet with the last report of the school year and not later than June 30.
 - Pledge fees with GT-1 form three days after each pledge ceremony. Coordinate with the Pledge Supervisor who must send the pledge list.
 - Initiation fees with GT-1 form three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the corresponding secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
- October through July—Monthly financial report on due dates assigned by Central Office.
- October 1—Return corrected printed membership lists to Central Office.
- October 15—Check for \$5.50 for treasurer's bond and Bound ARROW.
- October 15—Delinquent Report for first semester.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for mid-year graduates.
- February 1—Delinquent Report for second semester.
- March 1—Return corrected printed membership lists to Central Office.
- April 1-15—Request for supplies for following year.

April 15—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund, and Convention Hospitality Fund.

Send checks for contributions to other Pi Beta Phi projects to the treasurers of the respective projects for the following:

- Settlement School
- Holt House
- Centennial Fund

June 15—Send Delinquent Report to Central Office.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Send monthly letter to Province Scholarship Supervisor (with copy to Province President) by the 25th of each month, September through May, except December which is due the 15th instead. In first letter include plans for study and improvement of scholarship.

October 25—Send Scholarship Program to Province Supervisor and Province President.

November 10—Send Scholarship Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Spring semester or quarter to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

February 25—Send Application for Scholarship Achievement Certificate to National Scholarship Chairman.

February 25—For chapters having quarter system send Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Fall quarter to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

March 25—Send revised scholarship program to Province Supervisor and Province President.

March 25—For chapters having semester system, send Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Fall semester to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

April 25—For chapters having quarter system, send Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Winter quarter to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

June 10—Send Blank #4 and Blank #5 to National Scholarship Chairman and Province President.

PLEDGE SUPERVISOR:

Send a list of pledges on required blank to Central Office and Director of Membership within five days after pledging or repledging. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with pledge fees.

October 30, January 15, and March 15—Send copy of program and plans plus pledge booklet to Province President with a carbon to Director of Chapter Programs.

December 20—Deadline for pledge examination.

PLEDGE SPONSOR:

October—Send Grand Council letter and chapter letter to parents of pledges as soon after pledging as possible.

PLEDGE PRESIDENT:

November 15—Send letter to Province President.

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

—Send to the Director of Membership within five days after any pledging the official reference blank with proper signatures for each girl pledged.

—Send within two weeks after the close of the formal rush season a report to your Province President on the result of rushing and pledging.

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

—Send to Province President and Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman within a month after the close of the major rushing season.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

October 30—Send Semi-Annual Report to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate.

April 15—Send Annual Report to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate.

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN:

October 15—Send chapter program for first semester to Director of Chapter Programs and to Province President.

November 10—Send report on Pi Phi Night #1 to Director of Chapter Programs and Province President.

January 27—Send report on Pi Phi Night #2 to Director of Chapter Programs and Province President.

February 15—Send chapter program plan for second semester to Director of Chapter Programs and Province President.

March 10—Send report of Pi Phi Night #3 to Director of Chapter Programs and Province President.

April 27—Send report of Pi Phi Night #4 to Director of Chapter Programs and Province President.

ACTIVITY CHAIRMAN:

February 15—Send report to Province President.

May 15—Send report to Province President.

HISTORIAN:

Send to the Province President within three days after any initiation a report that names of new initiates have been recorded in the Record of Membership Book.

February 10—Send carbon copy of first semester's Chapter History to National Supervisor of Chapter Histories.

May 15—Send carbon copy of Chapter History to National Supervisor of Chapter Histories. (The History itself is taken to Convention by Convention delegate.)

MUSIC CHAIRMAN:

February 15—Send letter to National Music Chairman.

May 15—Send letter to National Music Chairman.

SETTLEMENT SCHOOL CHAIRMAN:

May 1—Send to Chairman of Settlement School Committee a copy of the Settlement School Program for consideration for the May L. Keller Award.

MAGAZINE AGENCY CHAIRMAN:

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

PI PHI TIMES REPORTER:

November 10—Send material to Province Coordinator.

January 20—Send material to Province Coordinator.

May 1—Send material to Province Coordinator.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

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

March 15—Application for Virginia Alpha Scholarship due to Mrs. B. Massenburg, 5608 Purlington Way, Baltimore, Maryland.

April 15—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship due to Grand Secretary.

April 15—Letter of Application for California Alpha Scholarship due to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 76 Belbrook Way, Atherton, California.

April 15—Application for Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship due to Grand Alumnae Vice-President.

April 15—Application for Junior Group Scholarships due to Director of Alumnae Programs.

DATES TO BE OBSERVED BY ENTIRE CHAPTER:

January 9—Chapter Loyalty Day.

April 28—Founders' Day to be celebrated with nearest Alumnae Club.

ALUMNAE

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

PRESIDENT:

February 1—Elect or appoint Club Recommendation Chairman and at least two other members to serve from May 15 through May 15 of the following year. Send name and address to Central Office.

March 1—Election of club officers to be held at the regular March meeting; said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.

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

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Must be recipient of THE ARROW.

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

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

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

January 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.

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

May 15—Send Letter with club news to Alumnae Club Editor for Fall ARROW.

May 20—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office (earlier if you wish this information in the Summer ARROW).

TREASURER:

October 15—*Deadline* for filing Form 990 with Director of Internal Revenue for your district.

November 15 and April 1—Send national dues and receipts to *Central Office*. Dues mailed after April 1 will not be included in current year's total.

Donations to the following funds should be mailed to *Central Office*.

Pi Beta Phi Settlement School

Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund

Holt House

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund

Centennial Fund

Junior Group Scholarship

Convention Hospitality Fund

Make club check covering total contributions payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Check must be accompanied by a list showing club's apportionment to desired funds.

Checks payable to Arrowcraft Shop are to be sent to Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Shop, Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

May 20—Send Audit slips as directed.

RECOMMENDATIONS CHAIRMAN:

November 15 and March 15—Send report to Director of Membership.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

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

HOUSE CORPORATIONS TREASURERS:

September—Send annual reports and \$5.00 fee for Treasurer's bond, payable to "Pi Beta Phi Fraternity," to Director for Chapter House Corporations.
Send copy of report to Province President concerned.

DATES TO BE OBSERVED:

January 9—Chapter Loyalty Day.
April 28—Founders' Day—to be celebrated with nearest active chapter or chapters.

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IN MEMORIAM

ELNA COATES BLAKE (Mrs. Charles A.) initiated into Vermont Alpha October 1900 died Dec. 28, 1964.

DR. LEONA C. BUCHWALD initiated into Maryland Alpha Nov., 1909 died Jan. 1965.

MARGUERITE DONNEN COLLINS (Mrs. Shrive) initiated into Colorado Beta Jan., 1900 died Jan. 30, 1965.

LOUISE M. CROW (Mrs. Robert D.) initiated into Illinois Beta-Delta March 1903 died Nov. 29, 1964.

MARY BERNICE FLEMING DAUBENBERGER (Mrs. V. M.) initiated into Iowa Gamma May 1946 died Oct. 12, 1964.

MARGARET BOYNTON DROEGEMUELLER (Mrs. R. W.) initiated into Wisconsin Beta Oct., 1928 died Oct. 1963.

RUTH STRADER ELLISON (Mrs. W. H.) initiated into Oregon Beta July, 1917 died Dec. 1964.

CHARLOTTE FOWLER FRASER initiated into Wisconsin Beta in 1889 died Dec. 2, 1964.

HELEN OZIAS FAIRCHILD (Mrs. D. L.) initiated into Minnesota Alpha Oct. 1909 died Dec. 11, 1964.

STELLA GOODRICH (Mrs. Harry) initiated into Iowa Alpha in June 1902 died Oct. 26, 1964.

FREDERIKA PROFST HALLEY (Mrs. Harry) initiated into Colorado Alpha Feb., 1917 died Aug. 6, 1964.

BESSIE LOOMIS HINCKLEY initiated into Illinois Beta-Delta in Oct. 1890 died June 20, 1964.

Mrs. E. E. HOSTETTER died March 19, 1963.

FERRALD G. MILLER HUNCILMAN (Mrs. Harry E.) initiated into Indiana Gamma Feb., 1919 died Jan. 1965.

MABEL VALE HUNTER (Mrs. William) initiated into Iowa Beta Oct., 1902 died Jan. 3, 1965.

LUCILLE PARKER JAMES (Mrs. Willard) died Aug. 28, 1964.

DOROTHY JANE STREET KATTNESS (Mrs. Robt.) initiated into Indiana Gamma Oct., 1939 died Dec. 1963.

HORTENSE WHETSEL KELLY initiated into Indiana Beta Feb., 1919, died Oct., 1964.

CORA MARLOW KERNS (Mrs. Howard) initiated into Minnesota Alpha Jan., 1896 died Dec. 12, 1964.

HELEN KNOX (Mrs. M. B.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha Dec., 1919 died Dec. 4, 1963.

MRS. R. L. MEEKER initiated into Indiana Beta Oct. 1907 died Dec. 7, 1964.

MARIE KAMMERN PARKINSON (Mrs. V. M.) initiated into Missouri Beta 1914 died Dec. 12, 1964.

BLANCHE ELIZABETH PRICE initiated into West Virginia Alpha Sept., 1918 died Dec. 21, 1964.

DOROTHY HARRISON RINKER (Mrs. Carl) initiated into Iowa Alpha Oct., 1924 died Dec. 19, 1964.

DEAN WRIGHT ROBERTS (Mrs. John, Jr.) initiated into Texas Beta March, 1943 died Jan., 1965.

ELIZABETH WHEELER ROBERTS (Mrs. Alton C.) initiated into Massachusetts Alpha Nov., 1906 died Jan. 27, 1964.

SALLYANN ROBINSON ROGERS (Mrs. Frank M. III) initiated into Missouri Alpha Feb., 1940 died Aug. 30, 1964.

CECILY KLINE SEILER initiated into Pennsylvania Beta April 1954 died Nov. 8, 1964.

CHARLOTTE E. CLEAVES SMITH (Mrs. Melzor S.) initiated into Maine Alpha April 1929 died May 15, 1964.

CATHERINE LONG TELINDE initiated into D.C. Alpha March 1918 died Fall 1964.

HELEN DOLL TOTTLE initiated into Maryland Alpha Jan., 1897 died Oct. 15, 1964.

LENA HARPER TROTT (Mrs. A. B.) initiated into Colorado Beta Oct., 1903 died Aug. 28, 1964.

FLORENCE SMITH TAYLOR (Mrs. Emerson) initiated into Ohio Beta died Oct. 27, 1964.

MISS SUZANNE E. TAYLOR initiated into Ohio Zeta March 1961 died Aug. 28, 1964.

MABEL HILL SNYDER (Mrs. Frank) initiated into Michigan Alpha 1909 died Jan. 18, 1964.

Supplies OF THE PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

Unless otherwise designated (with price quotation), the supplies listed below will be furnished free wherever need of them is established.

ORDERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED AS FOLLOWS

TO GRAND PRESIDENT for:

- Blank charters
- Blank notification of fines to Chapter President
- Blank notification of fines to Grand Treasurer
- Voting blanks for chapters on granting of charters
- Voting blanks for Grand Council

TO GRAND ALUMNÆ VICE PRESIDENT for:

- Blank applications for alumnae club charters
- Charters for alumnae clubs

TO GRAND SECRETARY for:

- Cipher and Key
- List of allowed expenses to those traveling on fraternity business
- Instructors to petitioning groups

TO MANGEL, Florist, Chicago, Ill., for:

- Pi Beta Phi Wine Carnations (Write for prices.)

TO PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE, Midvale Bldg., 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105

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- Accounting Forms:
 - Bill Book—35¢; T. R. Forms—50¢; Receipt Books—75¢
- Alumnae Advisory Committee Manual, 50¢
- Alumnae Advisory Officers Lists
- Alumnae Club Duties of Officers
- Alumnae Club Officers Lists
- Alumnae Club Presidents' Notebooks \$2.50
- Alumnae Club Receipt Book (triplicate receipts, no charge)
- Alumnae Committee Recommendations Manual, 50¢
- Alumnae Delegate Manual, 50¢
- Alumnae Magazine Chairmen Manual 50¢
- Alumnae Panhellenic Manual of Information
- Affiliation Ceremony
- Applications for Fraternity Scholarships

ARROW (From old files) . . . price to chapters for completing archives. 50¢

Blanks:

- Affiliation and Transfer
- Introduction Transfer
- Approval for Affiliation
- Note of Affiliation
- Annual Report, due May 1
- Broken Pledge
- Chaperon
 - White card to be sent out in fall to chairman
 - Blank for Data on Chaperon
 - Application Blank for Chaperon
 - "The Relations Between a Chapter and Its Chaperon"
 - Uniform Duties of Chapter House Chaperon
- Chapter Officer Lists
- Contents of Archives List
- Credentials to Convention
- Dismissal and Reinstatement Blanks
 - Automatic Probation
 - Automatic Dismissal
 - Dismissal
 - Expulsion
 - Honorable Dismissal
 - Reinstatement
- Fraternity Study and Education Blanks, #105, #205, #305
- GT1 forms for pledge and initiation fees
- Initiation Certificates
- Rushing:
 - Acknowledging letter of Recommendation 100 for 60¢
 - Information Blank from State Membership Chairman (to chapter)
 - Request for Information from State Membership Chairman (to chapter)
 - Confidential Reference Information, 1¢ each
 - Scholarship Blanks, #3, #4
 - Senior Applications for Membership in Alumnae Dept.
 - Book of Initiate Signatures (formerly called Bound Constitution) \$5.00 (Before ordering chapters must have permission from Province, or Visiting Officer)

GRADUATION IS COMING . . .



Along with

- * Easter
- * Mother's Day
- * Father's Day
- * Confirmation
- * First Communion

And MAGAZINES make wonderful gifts! If there is a club in your area, just call your Magazine Chairman and place your order. If there is no club in your area, mail your subscriptions to:

PI BETA PHI MAGAZINE AGENCY
112 South Hanley Rd.
St. Louis, Missouri
63105

HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

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

Mail this slip to the PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE,
(Please leave label on reverse side when mailing this form.)

112 South Hanley Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

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

MAIDEN NAME

PRESENT ADDRESS
Street
City State (Include Zip Code)

PREVIOUS ADDRESS
Street
City State

Divorced Remarried

Chapter Date of Initiation

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

National Club

Province A.A.C.

House Corp. Treas. State Membership

(Continued from opposite page)

Book of Pledges' Signatures, \$5.00
Book Plates, \$1.50 per 100
Candle Lighting Ceremony
Cards—for ordering supplies from Central Office, 1¢
Cards—Data on Recent Graduates, 1¢ each
Chapter File Cards 3 X 5 inches (in lots of not less than 100, white, salmon and blue), 35¢ per 100
Chapter File Instruction Booklet, 15¢
Chapter Presidents' Reference Binder Material, \$2.50
Constitution—Write for information and price
Directory of Pi Beta Phi, \$2.50
Dismissal Binder, \$4.25
Financial Statement to Parents of Pledges
Flashlights and Batteries, 65¢ each—\$7.80 per Dozen
Historical Play, I. C. Sororis, 50¢
Historian's Binder, \$7.00
Historian's note-book paper—1¢ per sheet
Holt House Booklet, 50¢
House Rules for Chapters
How to Study Booklet, 50¢
Initiation Ceremony, 15¢ each, \$1.50 per dozen
Initiation Certificates (Embossed) Lost ones replaced, 80¢ each
Instructions to visiting officers
Jewelry Order forms 1¢ each
Letters to Parents of Pledges
Manuals for Chapter Officers:
Activities Chairman Censor, Ceremonies, Chapter Manual, Delegate, Guide for Constitutional Reading, Historian, House Manager, Magazine Chairman, Pi Phi Times Reporter, Pledge Sponsor, Policies and Standing Rules, Program Chairman, Publicity, Recording Secretary, Recommendations Chairman, Scholarship, Settlement School, Social Chairman, State Membership Chairman, Treasurer, Vice President—50¢ each, Social Usage ("As Others Like You")—80¢
President (loose-leaf leather cover) \$7.70, notebook pages, \$2.50
Pledge Supervisor (loose-leaf leather cover) \$5.00, notebook pages, \$2.50
Manuals for National Standing Committees:
Chaperon, Chapter House Planning & Building, Music, Publicity, 50¢ each

"My Seven Gifts to Pi Beta Phi" 5¢ each, 50¢ per dozen
NPC—"Know Your NPC," 15¢
Outline for By-Laws of Active Chapters
Pi Phi Party Song Books, 50¢ each
Pi Phi Times Bulletins, 75¢
Pledge Book—50¢. This book includes questions and answers for pledge examinations. A copy is furnished to each pledge without charge. The 50¢ price is a replacement price for sale to members.
Pledge Ritual, 20¢ per dozen
Pledging Ceremony, 10¢ each, \$1.00 per dozen
Receipts for Alumnae Province President and Province Presidents
Record of Membership Book, full leather \$10.00. (Before ordering, chapters must have permission from Province President or Visiting Officer.)
Recording Secretary's Book \$6.00 (For minutes of meetings)
Ribbon: 3 inch ribbon—64¢ yd, ½ inch ribbon—16¢ yd.
Ritual, 20¢ per dozen
Robes for initiation, \$7.00 (President \$9.00) 2 weeks notice
Robe Pattern for model initiation gown, 35¢
Robert's Rules of Order—\$3.25
Roll Call of chapters (one is included with each Pledge Book ordered)
Scholarship Applications:
California Alpha Fund
Ruth Barrett Smith
Harriet Rutherford Johnstone
Junior Alumnae Group
Scholarship Plaque—
Order through Central Office
Senior Farewell Ceremony
Settlement School Booklet, 50¢
Program—"It Could Happen Here"
Program—"A Visit to Settlement School"
Program Planning Guide, 50¢
Stationery
Official ARROW chapter letter (yellow), 15¢ per 25 sheets
Official Correspondence Stationery (write Central Office for price). All crested paper ordered directly from Balfour, Symphony, 30¢

(Not all supplies handled in the Central Office are listed. Write for further information if you wish supplies not listed.)

Craft Workshop in the Smokies

- Sponsored by:** Pi Beta Phi Settlement School
University of Tennessee
College of Home Economics
- Place:** Gatlinburg, Tennessee
- Dates:** First session, June 14—June 29
Second session, July 1—July 17
Full session, June 14—July 17
Short session, July 19—July 23
- Credit:** Graduate, Undergraduate, Non-credit
- Courses:** Beginning and Advanced Pottery
Beginning and Advanced Jewelry
Beginning and Advanced Weaving
Beginning and Advanced Enameling
Craft Design
Textile Design
Recreational Crafts
- Costs:** (for Board, Room, Tuition)
- Half Session—\$111.00 to \$125.00
Full session—\$222.00 to \$250.00
Short session—\$51.00 to \$55.50

For application blanks, write to:

Craft Workshop
Pi Beta Phi Settlement School
Gatlinburg, Tennessee