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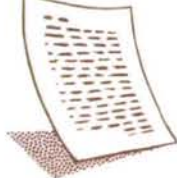
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OF PI BETA PHI

FALL, 1978



ALABAMA BETA'S SPORTS TROPHIES



## Dear Editor ...

### We Can't Win 'Em All!

Re: ARROW article, MOBILE HOME WAS ROSE BOWL SPECIAL, Spring, 1978.

I feel I must correct what is a "no-no" to thousands of Mobile Home residents who enjoy a happy and fast-growing mode of living, mainly in states like California, Florida, etc.

Note that it is quite impossible to make a 25-mile journey in a MOBILE Home; but, of course, it can assuredly be made in a MOTOR Home which moves, on wheels, with an engine.

Mobile Homes, poorly named, are permanent, large and comfortable homes that have become a way of life (particularly with senior citizens), usually surrounding active Club House activities, swimming pools, and other goodies. Once installed, landscaped, with porches and carports added, they just don't move. Particularly, they don't travel 25 miles, thereafter, even to a football game.

When the Washington group happily toured California, it's a pity they didn't include a Mobile Home Park. Some day, years hence, they may remember and be glad they did. And I hope they, too, all earn their 50-year pins, in due time.

Connie Vance Murray  
Oregon Alpha—1927  
San Marcos, Calif.

→ What's that old saw about "If you don't learn something new every day . . .?"

### Those Lost Pi Phis

My summer ARROW arrived yesterday and instead of enjoying the contents as I usually do, I was perturbed by the number of missing Oklahoma Betas. I was active in the chapter 1961-1964. On your missing list were the names of forty-three who shared my college years, an unusually high percentage, I should think.

Oklahoma Beta was an outstanding chapter that stressed continuing ties with Pi Phi. I hope many of these missing sisters are located so they can begin again to experience the rewards of Pi Beta Phi.

Susan Peck Buck  
Oklahoma Beta  
Missouri City, Texas

→ To which Sally Schulenburg of Central Office responds with a hearty, "So do I!"

### Another New Group

I moved to California eight years ago after having lived in Cleveland all my life. I was so grateful to find the South Coast Alumnae Club, being a resident of Newport Beach. I've made wonderful, lasting friendships through my sorority associations there, and now I have moved to Maui, Hawaii . . . Once again I felt the need for Pi Phi companionship so I acquired the Honolulu Alumnae Directory . . . To my amazement there were thirteen alums listed from various sections of the island of Maui.

I made arrangements for a luncheon at the Maui Country Club in May, and called everyone to see if they could attend. The response and enthusiasm was beyond my expectations and I couldn't believe they had never met before.

I also put an article in the Maui News and was able to find one more Pi Phi, and heard of another who was not in the directory, and two more who were vacationing on Maui. In all we had 14 gathered together for a lovely day.

We plan to meet monthly starting in September.

Pat Wilson  
Ohio Delta  
Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii

### In Response To Lissa Young

When I came to San Diego town  
Feeling lonely and a little down  
The San Diego alumnae came to me  
And made me know I'd always be  
Their sister in Pi Beta Phi,  
And that's the reason why  
Any time to be a Pi Phi is right  
Morning, evening, noon, or night.

Henrietta Miller Tanonis  
Indiana Alpha  
San Diego, Calif.

→ Lissa Young's Poem, "A Senior's Reflection On Active Pi Phi Life" appeared on the back cover of the Summer, 1978, issue of The ARROW.

### Misses Deadline

I am rather disappointed that the deadline for Fraternity Sweethearts pictures was March 22. There are three Fraternity Sweethearts at Illinois Zeta, including myself, and none of us knew we were chosen until sometime in April. By then it was too late for us to have our pictures in the summer ARROW.

Will we have to wait until the 1979 summer ARROW after we've all graduated to have our pictures in the ARROW for Fraternity Sweethearts or can we send in our pictures and have them published sometime before?

Joan Schreiber  
Illinois Zeta

→ Deadlines are always bugaboos for everyone—including the ARROW editor—but they are a necessary evil. We will try to accommodate under special circumstances, but we make no promises.

### Sisterly Pride

My sister, Lucia Schafer Lindle of St. Louis and I (both Kansas Betas) would like to write you on behalf of our younger sister, Jill Schafer, also a Kansas Beta Pi Phi.

As we all read and enjoy The ARROW articles so much, we thought we might send some information . . . as we feel [she] is deserving and worthy of an article as she worked so diligently in various chapter capacities and offices while at Kansas State.

Jill is a 1977 graduate in the School of Nursing U.K. Medical Center in Kansas City. This was a five-year program—three years at K-State and two at U.K.M.C.

Upon her graduation she was encouraged to apply for and received a Rotary International Scholarship to study abroad. She selected the University of Innsbruck, Austria, where she studied the language, arts and culture during the 1977-78 academic year . . . Her sponsor club while overseas was the Innsbruck Rotary but she traveled many places presenting programs to other clubs.

Upon her return home in August, Jill will begin touring the state of Kansas, presenting programs to Rotary Clubs . . . She plans to return to U.K.M.C. to begin work in her nursing profession and to resume her studies on a Masters program.

Bunny Schafer Broeckelman  
Kansas Beta  
Manhattan, Kansas

COVER—Alabama Betas with their sports trophies. Front: Jill Roobin, Julie Lyle, Mary Graham, Pam Marriot. Back: Celeste Shory, Cathy Graham, Doris Pappas, Caren Lillich. (See story page 13.)

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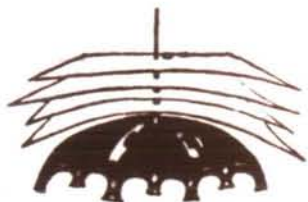
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## off the *Arrow hook*

We could make an attempt at being coy, and ask if our readers notice anything new and different about *The ARROW*. Our first hope, however, is that it hasn't been mistaken, at first glance, for another of those hundreds of mail-order catalogs we all receive. Our second hope is that you will find the new size more interesting in make-up and easier reading.

Much soul-searching and research preceded the change. After all, *The ARROW* has been approximately the same page size since its beginning 94 volumes ago. Traditionalist though we are, economics forced the decision, and we go the the larger, less expensive size.

We really would like to hear your comments—pro and con—on our new look. To change editing habits of ten years was a major undertaking and we are sure that, as this issue is mailed to our printers, the Banta Company, there are a number of things we will wish we had done differently.

But we will learn, as we did ten years ago. Just bear with us!

Very extra-special congratulations are due Nora Stabler North on her 100th birthday, celebrated last May 15. Mrs. North is an initiate of Pennsylvania Alpha, the Swarthmore College chapter that surrendered its charter in 1934 because of anti-fraternity legislation by college authorities. Nora makes her home in Wayne, Pa., and, even though they are several months late, our best wishes are none the less sincere. Happy Birthday, Mrs. North!

One of the delights of being an officer of Pi Beta Phi is the opportunity to get to know other officers of Pi Beta Phi. And this we did during the Officers' Workshop at Arrowmont in June. Renewing old friendships and establishing new ones is one of the joys of such a gathering, and it was enhanced this year by the beautiful surroundings of the Great Smoky Mountains and our world famous school in early summer. The theme, Leadership is our Business, set the tone for the meetings, and province and national officers returned home revitalized, refreshed, and reassured that leadership within Pi Phi and throughout the fraternity world is a goal worthy of each of us.

From Ethel Lyddon Kuter, Illinois Zeta, of Naples, Fla., comes this interesting piece of information: "In 1928, at the University of Illinois, four girls, now Betty Stoolman Julian, Helen Miller Keck, Dorothy Miller Cessna, and Mary Evelyn Deutschbein were initiated into Illinois Zeta in the same ceremony.

"Fifty years later at the Pi Phi Founders' Day luncheon the Naples-Marco Alumnae Club, these same four, now living in south Florida, were together again when they

were presented with their tiny golden carnation pins in the ceremony recognizing them as Golden Arrow Pi Phis."

Word comes to us from Marnie Christiansen, Zeta Alumnae Province President, that a group of eager Pi Phis in Traverse City, Mich., hope to start a club. They would like to urge any Pi Phis moving into, or planning to move into the area to contact Janet Wickham Gregory (Mrs. Jonathon M.), 8960 Peninsula Drive, Traverse City, Mich., 49684. Do it now, we certainly don't want such enthusiasm to fall by the wayside!

A busy Pi Phi is Sally Cornelius Ohleyer, Indiana Gamma, of Indianapolis. Sally is the current president of Butler University's Alumni Association. A corporate secretary for Cornelius Business Forms Corp., Sally is a 1953 Butler graduate.

Nola Sue Beall (see Summer 1978 *ARROW*) has been appointed to the Commission on Consumer Affairs by Oklahoma Governor David Boren. She has been named also the outstanding business graduate of the University of Oklahoma and one of the outstanding young women of America.

Elizabeth Frushour Hill, better known to all as Liz, former Grand Corresponding Secretary, has been named Woman of the Year by the Decatur, Ill., chapter of the American Business Women's Association. As such, she will enter in competition for the 1978-79 Top Ten Business Women of ABWA and the American Business Woman of the Year Awards, to be announced in November. Liz is Director of Student Activities for Millikin University. We congratulate her for her current honor and will keep our fingers crossed when the time comes to select the national winner.

One of the national awards presented each year is the Vera Moss Bowl, presented to the chapter with the greatest improvement in the Standardization and Survey report each year. We regret to note that the loyal Pi Phi for whom this award is named died recently. Vera Lee Moss was Theta Province President from 1946-1950, and then served as Theta Province Vice President from 1952-1954. The large silver bowl was presented to the Fraternity in 1949 by Mrs. Moss, and first awarded in 1951. Mrs. Moss was a Massachusetts Alpha Pi Phi.

Apropos of the new *ARROW* look someone has said that age is the pain a person feels when he comes into contact with a new idea. We do hope that too many aren't too pained!

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# Awards - 1977-78

Westchester Club Award—South Dakota Alpha  
Honorable Mention—Arizona Beta

National Scholarship Plaque—Illinois Epsilon  
Grand Council Scholarship Incentive Award—Florida Alpha  
Honorable Mention—New York Gamma

Alumnae Club Yearbook winners for 1977-78:

Nashville, Tenn.

Indianola, Iowa

El Paso, Texas

Harrisburg, Penn.

Olympia, Wash.

Lake County, Ill.

Honorable Mention—Las Cruces, N.M.

Lawrence, Kan.

Akron, Ohio

Dr. Hazel R. McCuaig Award—Massachusetts Alpha

McCuaig Canadian Award—Ontario Alpha

Adda P. Williams Award—Tracy Weder, Oklahoma Beta

Vera Moss Bowl—Indiana Epsilon

Sarajane P. Vanasse Pitcher—Oregon Gamma

Alice Weber Johnson Bowl—Florida Beta

Centennial Award—Tennessee Delta

Honorable Mention—Oregon Gamma

Illinois Theta

Colorado Alpha

North Carolina Beta

APP Award for Fraternity Education—Oklahoma Alpha

Frances Rosser Brown Silver Pitcher—Tennessee Beta

D.C. Alpha for Panhellenic—Oklahoma Alpha

Elizabeth S. Koza—Texas Gamma

Harriette W. Evans—Arkansas Alpha

Idea Bank Bowl—Sara Van Winkle, Michigan Beta

Nita Hill Stark Vase—Virginia Delta

Historian's Vase—Texas Zeta

Honorable Mention—Arkansas Beta

Alabama Gamma

Illinois Epsilon

Illinois Eta

Louisiana Beta

Michigan Alpha

Missouri Alpha

Ohio Epsilon

Ohio Zeta

South Carolina Alpha

Virginia Gamma

May L. Keller—Alabama Gamma

Honorable Mention—South Carolina Alpha

Tennessee Delta

Olivia Smith Moore Silver Slipper—Susan Pressly, Tennessee Beta

Lillian Beck Holton—Judy Davis, Colorado Alpha

D.C. Alpha for A.A.C.—Colorado Alpha

Honorable Mention—Louisiana Alpha

Dorothy Weaver Morgan—Evelyn Peters Kyle

Amy Burnham Onken—Susan Ash, Illinois Theta

Chapter Service—Judy Spika, Minnesota Alpha

Directors' Award—Arizona Beta

Philadelphia Bowl—Oklahoma Alpha

Stoolman Vase—Kansas Beta

Balfour Cup—Tennessee Beta

## Pi Phi's Best Are Chosen By Grand Council

Probably one of the most difficult tasks Pi Beta Phi's Grand Council is called upon to perform is the selection of award winners each year. To choose one outstanding girl each for the Amy Burnham Onken and Chapter Service Awards, from those nominated by twenty-one province presidents, is an awesome responsibility. The same is true for selecting the four top chapters in the Pi Phi world worthy of earning the Directors' Award, the Philadelphia Bowl, the Stoolman Vase, and the Balfour Cup.

However difficult the task, the awards winners are chosen after careful and thoughtful consideration and announced at Convention, or, in alternate years, at the Province Officers' Workshop.

In 1978, at the Workshop in Gatlinburg, Susan Ash, Illinois Theta, was named the ABO recipient, Judy Spika, Minnesota Alpha, earned the Chapter Service Award, and Tennessee Beta was named the Balfour Cup Chapter.

### Susan Ash

During her years at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., Susan has been involved in nearly every facet of campus life. According to an AAC member, Susan "gives preparedness, hard work, initiative, and a fidelity to excellence, whatever the undertaking. It is not simply a matter of attendance, but that she lends vertical leadership and cohesiveness to her associations."

Upon entering Bradley, Sue received the Block Fund Scholarship, based upon high school academic records. In her major, History Education, she has achieved nearly a perfect 4.0 record, and she has been on the Dean's List every semester. She has received several Panhellenic scholarship trophies and is a member of such scholastic honoraries as Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Kappa Phi, Chimes, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta



Susan Ash, Illinois Theta

Kappa. She was graduated summa cum laude in May.

On campus, Sue was not afraid to get involved. She took an immediate interest in student government, and served in many capacities during her college years. She was Bradley's Homecoming Queen in her junior year. University President Martin Abegg says, "She has brought a great credit to her sorority, her university, and her community. She is exceptional in every sense of the word."

In her chapter, Sue was a member of the public relations, social, and sports interest groups. She was elected vice president of social advancement her junior year and instituted a number of new, successful programs with pledges. She accepted her chapter responsibilities as eagerly as she accepted her campus endeavors.

In closing Sue's nomination for the award, the Illinois Theta ABO committee wrote, "As a true friend who is always willing to listen, as a responsible officer of the chapter, as a representative of the student body, as an excellent student, and as an active citizen of the community, Susan Ash is an outstanding model of all that a Pi Phi should be."

### Judy Spika

Judy was chapter president of Minnesota Alpha during 1977-78, and will be remembered by hundreds of Pi Phis as the lovely girl who con-



Judy Spika, Minnesota Alpha

ducted the model initiation ceremony at the Minneapolis Convention.

She has held several executive offices in her chapter at the University of Minnesota, and during her four years as a Pi Phi she has gained the respect of every chapter member, AAC, and all those coming in contact with her. The AAC chairman wrote, "Judy demonstrates an innate ability to lead, guide, and direct, by tactful suggestion, listening carefully to each opinion and idea, and drawing the chapter together by consensus rather than coercion. Her manner is a model of efficiency. Although never peremptory, she holds discussions to the issues and the business at hand."

Because of Judy's initiative and direction, each chapter officer has wanted to do her own job and do it well. The officers have worked together to update all procedure manuals, by-laws, house rules, and programs.

Aside from her leadership ability in the business of Fraternity, she was also a leader of the spirit and unity of the chapter. She was in two Campus Carnival skits, and was in the Founders' Skit at Convention '77. She has a beautiful voice and always helped teach the chapter new Pi Phi songs. She was in the University Choir in 1974-75 and in the Convention Chorus in Minneapolis.

Judy has accomplished all her Pi

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# California Alpha Begins Life Anew At Stanford

by JILL LISCOM

For years, students, faculty, and alumni of Stanford University assumed that sororities would never return to the campus; yet forced by Title IX to offer equal opportunities to men and women, the Board of Trustees voted last December to lift the ban on sororities since fraternities are allowed. By April, Pi Beta Phi, represented by a colony of 15 girls, was one of six national sororities participating in the first sorority rush at Stanford since 1944.

(California Alpha had been chartered originally in 1893. The charter was withdrawn in 1897 because of antifraternity legislation and re-established in 1905. Again in 1944, university policy caused the withdrawal of all women's fraternities.)

Getting the new colony started was not an easy process. When students returned to school last January amid all sorts of rumors, Alpha Phi soon pledged nine members to become the first colony. During the next few weeks, several national sororities began visiting the campus and organizing colonies. While Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Delta Gamma were recruiting girls to commit themselves to joining their respective sororities, two Pi Phi legacies, Jane Irwin and Jill Liscom, decided to wait in the hope that Pi Beta Phi also would return to Stanford.

The two girls talked by phone and met with Jean Wirths Scott, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, who lives in the area. By word of mouth and through an announcement in the school newspaper, they began seeking girls interested in becoming Pi Phis. They also met with actives from California Beta, learned more about the national organization, and what steps to take to form a colony.

At that time, the national officers could offer no promises, but said that if a group were formed, there was a stronger chance that Pi Phi would return. So thirteen young women, about half of whom were Pi Phi legacies, met informally to get better acquainted while they waited for Grand Council to make a decision at their late March meeting. At the same time, they watched anxiously as many of their friends began joining the sororities already committed to return. (Delta Gamma eventually withdrew.)

## Thirteen Original Colonizers

What an exciting and suspenseful night it was when the phone call was received and thirteen would-be Pi Phis learned that Grand Council had voted to re-establish the California Alpha chapter even if it had to operate off campus. The following week the first group of new California Alphas was pledged on Sunday, March 12, at the home of alumna Dorothy MacDonald Scripps of Palo Alto. The thirteen included Nancy Hopkins, Hillsborough; Jane Irwin, San Marino; Jean Kimmel, Huntington Beach; Jill Liscom, Northridge; Suzanne McCauley, Alexandria, Va.; Lindsay Mead, La Mesa; Betsy Miller and Mary Pang, Palo Alto; Lori Mitchell, Lafayette, Ind.; Mary Van Maren, Citrus Heights; Ann Vosti, San Jose; Jean Wood, Riverside;



Fifteen pledges participated in the first formal rush at California Alpha colony. Front row, l. to r., Mary Van Maren, Jean Wood, Suzanne McCauley, Jill Liscom. Back: Alison Wrigley, Jean Kimmel, Ann Vosti, Lori Mitchell, Mari Ostendorf, Lindsay Mead, Mary Pang, Betsy Miller. Not pictured: Nancy Hopkins, Jane Irwin.

and Alison Wrigley, Lake Geneva, Wis.

The pledging ceremony was a very special occasion for all those involved. National Director of Extension Mary Ann Fisher Olinger flew out from Indiana to perform the ceremony, and Jean Scott, who was instrumental in getting the group started, became the pledge sponsor. Among those present were Alice Johnson, Past Grand President; Sarah Hunt, Past Grand Vice President of Philanthropies; Edythe Manning, Past Province President serving at the time the chapter closed; Ernestine Ohlson, Past Phi Province President and member of the Extension Committee; Jeannie Hillis, Phi Province President who had maintained an active interest throughout the wait; and Joan Willey, Phi North Alumnae Province President.

## Spring Rush

The new colony immediately began planning for spring rush which took place during school time for two weeks in April. The rush was organized by an Inter-Sorority Council made up of two representatives from each sorority: Kappa, Theta, Alpha Phi, Pi Phi, Chi Omega, and Kappa Delta. Kappa Delta dropped out of rush midway through, but Alpha Omicron Pi was rushing independently at the time and became the sixth member of the group.

Two more girls, Dion Russell, Tacoma, Wash., and Mari Ostendorf, Bonita, were pledged right before rush, making a total of fifteen members rushing approximately 150 girls, during the pressure of school and studying, and without the aid of a Panhellenic office to handle invitations, acceptances, and regrets. It was a hectic time, and they might never have made it without the help of the Palo Alto, San Mateo, and San Jose alumnae groups who rallied to their support. Alumnae loaned Arrowcraft samples for the display table, baked cookies for the open house, made angel and arrow cookies for "wine and blue night," and made Hawaiian hors d'oeuvres for the preference night luau, held at the home of pledge Mary Pang. They also made salads for the invitational swim party at the home of Pi Phi pledge and legacy Nancy Hopkins.

When rush was over, the colony had increased its number to 45 with an enthusiastic group of 30 new pledges. Leanne Elliott, Oregon Gamma, who teaches dancing at Stanford and had helped the first group during rush, performed the pledging ceremony.

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# Charter Presented To South Carolina Beta

Founders' Day 1978 was a very special occasion for the sisters of South Carolina Beta. The active chapter and the Greenville Alumnae Club jointly celebrated the event at the home of Barbara Gillman McDougall, Alberta Alpha.

As a chapter ages, certificates of recognition and awards sometimes begin to lose their significance. However, to a new chapter, they are very special. South Carolina Beta, still less than two years old, received two such honors at the Founders' Day celebration. First, the chapter was pre-



South Carolina Beta's past presidents Kim Brown and Wynn Glotfelty, from the left, and current President Karen Ward are rightfully proud of the new addition to their chapter room—the official Pi Beta Phi charter.

sented its charter by Gale White Knowland, chairman of the alumnae advisory committee. This was a happy moment for the thirteen charter members who are still active in the chapter.

Second, past president Kim Brown was presented the Becky Conley Active Award. This honor is earned by the first runner-up for the ABO nomination in Epsilon province. This is a tremendous honor for such a young chapter.

South Carolina Beta has come a long way since its colonization in February, 1976. With this type of leadership and a dedicated chapter, there is a very promising future.

## Congratulations!

Congratulations are in order to the winners of the Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarships for the current Year: Marita Schumpert Hettinger, Wisconsin Alpha, the Madison (Wis.) A.C.; Nancy Brautigam June, Montana Alpha, South Coast (Calif.) A.C.; and Nancy Kriek Hinzman, Iowa Alpha, Fox River Valley (Wis.) A.C.



While charter members of the Whittier (Calif.) Area A.C. looked on, newly initiated honorary member Mary Ryder Kline, right foreground, is welcomed by Barbara Mitchell Kroener, club president. Charter members who celebrated 20 years of club activity were Alice Martin Rosenberg, Virginia Burton Norberg, and Shirley Rigden Gibson (first row l-r), and Elizabeth Mercer McChrystal, Elizabeth Felowisch Bateman, Sally Reynolds Lewis, Patricia Lenhart Scheffy, Grace McGee Hall, and Marjorie Wilson Wood. (Whittier Daily News photo)

# Sherry Kalbrier Reigns As Indy 500 Queen

by DINKY WILKES

This year Sherry Kalbrier, Indiana Delta, was chosen queen of the Indianapolis 500. She was selected from a field of hundreds of Indiana's most beautiful girls because she possesses qualities of beauty, poise, charm, personality, and the ability to communicate. The contest attracts so many beautiful girls because the winner receives national publicity, along with an array of fabulous gifts.

Some of Sherry's prizes included a \$2500 scholarship, color television, a white-gold Omega watch, a radio, a camera, luggage, and clothes. But the biggest attention getter was the use of an official "500" Z28 pace car. It was a thrill to see it parked at the chapter house.

Sherry is a senior at Purdue University, majoring in child development. She had never entered a beauty contest before, but was encouraged by a sister Pi Phi who was a finalist the preceding year. When her victory was announced on television, her Pi Phi sisters watching at the sorority seemed more excited than Sherry, who remained poised and calm in front of the cameras.

Since winning the contest, Sherry has had a busy schedule. She has appeared at luncheons, banquets, and other gatherings, and has met many exciting people, including the Governor of Indiana. Being part of the Indy 500 parade, in front of a quarter of a million people, must have been a thrill, also.

None of this has changed Sherry's modesty and humility, however. If she were judged on those qualities, she would be the Indy Queen five hundred times around.



# Iowa Alpha Celebrates With Mortgage Burning

by KAREN FISCHER

On December 21, 1868, Iowa Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi was founded by women wanting a sisterhood of love and friendship. On April 29th, 1978, Iowa Alpha looked back on the years of struggle and hardship as well as the meaningful and happy times. President Linda Miller began the celebration of both Founders' Day and a mortgage burning with alumnae speaking of Iowa Alpha in the past. Guests included alumnae, representatives from Iowa Wesleyan, and Iowa Alpha chapter members.

Ethel Van Horn Garretson, Golden Arrow, spoke first on the history of the founding of Pi Beta Phi, and told how Arrowmont and Arrow in the Arctic came into existence.

Elizabeth Davenport Garrels gave the history of Iowa Alpha, Pi Phi's oldest chapter in continuous existence. Mrs. Garrels told of Libby Brook Gaddis, who, on December 21, 1868, founded Iowa Alpha, and how Iowa Alpha was asked to remodel the badge to the arrow of today.

Linda Miller then introduced Miss Louise Fricke who gave a look at Iowa Alpha's meeting places before the house was purchased. Sometimes the meetings were not too secret because, in 1875, one such was held on the sidewalk. In 1877, the women usually met in a college building or in a designated room of an active. Not until 1887 did chapter halls come into existence. Miss Fricke recalled a group of women, in 1966, getting money to build a lodge. The money paid for the lot, but it didn't last long enough to build the meeting place.

In 1967, contributions were solicited for a down payment on what is now the Iowa Alpha chapter house. Special thanks were accorded Mr. Harold McLeran for loaning the chapter money to buy the house. Miss Fricke also noted that there were often problems in trying to make the \$67 per month payments. One year the roof blew off the back porch and expensive plumbing caused many discouraged feelings. She concluded her interesting notes of nostalgia with the quotation, "A house is made of walls and beams—a home is built of love and dreams."

Linda ended the program by summing up the year's activities of Iowa Alpha members. She also explained that Bertha Snider Tribby had named Iowa Alpha as a beneficiary in her will, with the money to be used to pay off the mortgage and make house improvements. Alumnae and guests watched as Mr. McLeran lit the mortgage paper and burned it.

The celebration ended following refreshments and a short play depicting the first meeting in Holt House, presented by chapter members.



Iowa Alphas Susan Stuelke (center) and Linda Miller about to burn the chapter house mortgage, with the mortgage holder, Harold McLeran.

## Smarties

At the close of each academic year, those chapters which have maintained a B grade point average for the entire year are recognized for their academic excellence with a Pi Beta Phi Scholarship Certificate. For the 1976-77 academic year, thirty-five chapters deserved this honor. Following is a list of the chapters that received a Scholarship Certificate and the number of consecutive years each chapter has been so honored:

### Sixth year:

Pennsylvania Gamma  
Illinois Epsilon  
Illinois Zeta  
Oklahoma Beta  
Oregon Gamma

### Fifth year:

Tennessee Beta  
Nebraska Beta

### Fourth year:

North Carolina Beta  
Alabama Alpha  
Texas Alpha  
California Gamma

### Third year:

Massachusetts Alpha  
New York Delta  
Wisconsin Gamma  
Kansas Alpha  
Kansas Beta  
Texas Gamma

### Second year:

Vermont Beta  
Virginia Epsilon  
Michigan Beta  
Texas Beta  
Washington Gamma  
Oregon Alpha  
California Eta

### First year:

Connecticut Alpha  
New York Gamma  
Ontario Alpha  
Ohio Eta  
Illinois Beta-Delta  
Illinois Theta  
Missouri Alpha  
Missouri Gamma  
Oklahoma Alpha  
Utah Alpha  
Washington Alpha

# short stories of sagacious sisters

## Vermont Beta

Before the last meeting is over each year, every sister is given a post card bearing the address of a "news collector." This year chapter president Anne Trask assembled information about summer jobs, vacations, parties, and friends in a newsletter mailed in early August. When the sisters send in their stories with their summer addresses, they can be sure they'll get an entertaining rundown of what's happening to Vermont Beta sisters.

## Washington Alpha

Three of the beautiful and most energetic cheerleaders on TV during the World Basketball Championships were Wendy Mann, Iszy Trangia, and Barb Hagberg, cheering for the Seattle Supersonics. The girls also cheered for their 1978 University of Washington Rose Bowl Championship football team.

## Ohio Epsilon

Theatrical and musical talents shone as the chapter placed third in the University of Toledo's Songfest competition. The annual contest is divided into the men's, women's, and co-ed divisions and is open to all groups on campus. The chapter added another trophy to its collection.

## Ontario Alpha

Some Pi Phis just can't seem to stay away from the University of Toronto, even in the summer! Jane Mitchell, a recent graduate, worked with a professor in the zoology department, while Janice Fowler's summer job was in a biochemistry lab.

## Alabama Gamma

Good news for the chapter is that it is now in a new chapter room at Auburn. On September 12 the move was made to Dorm J, on the hill, an exciting occasion for everyone concerned.

## Colorado Gamma

As a spirit lifter during finals week, the Publications Committee published the results of the semester's surveys and predictions for graduating seniors. The newsletter was considered a great success when it caused even the hardest of studiers to close their books temporarily.

## New York Gamma

Karen Heitzman has been elected president of Mumpers, the student dramatic association at St. Lawrence. Last year she appeared in two productions—*Three-Penny Opera* and *The Matchmaker*, in which she had the leading role of Dolly Levi.

## Kentucky Alpha

During the Fryburger Sing, Paula Cvengros was named Sophomore of the Year by Delta Upsilon fraternity. Decie Burnett earned the Thelma Long Award as the sophomore who has done most for the chapter. This is a new award named for one of the chapter founders at the University of Louisville.

## Kansas Beta

Five of the chapter's several business majors were elected to the School of Business Student Council in the spring. These businesswomen are Judy Weltsch, Susie Coulter, Lynn Eagleton, Polly Green, and Sonni Donley.

## West Virginia Gamma

Janet Long, chapter president, was named as a co-winner of the Francis O. Carfer Prize for the Outstanding Senior at Bethany College. Janet was a religious studies major and plans to attend Brite Divinity School at TCU where she hopes to become ordained and study nonsecular music.

## Arizona Beta

Panhellenic involvement is one of the chapter's proudest achievements. Last year leadership rested with

Sherri Cress, president; Kathy Von Flure, vice president; and Jayne Clark and Anne Hogan, publicity chairmen.

## Texas Epsilon

Since so many of the chapter live in Texas, many are able to attend a weekend summer reunion. They meet in their chapter room at North Texas State to discuss plans and upcoming events, to catch up on personal activities, and to have a good time just being together. It's like one giant slumber party.

## Indiana Epsilon

The Beveridge Fellowship went to Pam Snyder, the Merle Royce Walker Award to Chris Bonnamy, and the Alpha Lambda Delta award for maintaining a high GPA went to Helen Hall—all during the spring scholarship banquets at DePauw. Chris also was named Phi Beta Kappa.

## Florida Beta

To enhance intersorority relations, the chapter held a block picnic with their neighbors one Thursday afternoon. Included were Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Delta.

## Alabama Beta

To show their appreciation for their hard-working house director, Mrs. Burdie "Boo-Boo" Caven, the chapter declared "Boo-Boo Day." Each girl brought one spring flower and placed it in a vase on Boo-Boo's table at dinner, making a huge bouquet of all kinds of flowers.

## Ohio Beta

Libbie Stein was recognized as the most outstanding graduating senior in the College of Social Work last spring at Ohio State. Libbie, who was graduated summa cum laude, spent six weeks during the summer of 1977 in England doing volunteer work with a social service agency.

## New Mexico Beta

For the fifth year, out of six on the New Mexico State campus, the Best Pledge Award went to a Pi Phi. Dana Wallace earned

the designation. Dana not only is a very active member of the chapter, she also carries a top GPA.

#### Indiana Eta

Last winter, pledges and actives held a competitive bake sale to see who could raise the most money. Pledges claimed a victory by raising over \$65. It was a successful project and a fun-filled day as well at Indiana-Purdue

#### Ohio Delta

Ohio Wesleyan Pi Phis initiated a new tradition last spring with their "Pi Phi Passion Party." It was a popular way for the girls to invite, anonymously, two crushes over to the house for an evening of punch and munchies.

#### Indiana Beta

Kris Hanks was captain of the award winning Indiana University cheerleading squad last year. Kris is a dance/theater major who will spend her senior second semester this year at the University of Chicago where she has accepted an associate instructorship in dance.

#### Mississippi Alpha

The chapter was proud of the four sisters chosen for the Activities Council for the University of Southern Mississippi. Jill O'Bryan, Dena Courtney, Karen Richards, and Donna Giles worked hard to provide the university with many social and intellectual functions.

#### Arkansas Beta

Joan Reeder was one of 15 students at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock to receive a Rockefeller Fund Scholarship for the current school year.

#### Illinois Eta

Six members of the chapter at Millikin, Donna Bussa, Gail Clark, Nancy Helms, Jean Jones, Sharon Mavis, and Cindy Nybers, were initiated into Rho Lambda. Membership is based on scholarship, sorority and Panhellenic loyalty, and outstanding leadership contributions.

#### Missouri Gamma

Chapter members honored some of their favorite Drury College Pro-

fessors by preparing a special dinner for them and acting as their hostesses for the evening. Eleven professors from various departments and the administrative staff were invited to share supper with the Pi Phis on a balmy May evening.

#### Iowa Alpha

Awards Day at Iowa Wesleyan was highly successful for the chapter. Pam Porter and Merilee Johnson both received the Outstanding Freshman Award, given to two women and two men each year. Beth Richards and Becky Leininger received the Responsible Social Involvement Certificate of Merit for their outstanding performances in the play "The Last Frontier," about world hunger. Cyndi Jennings is the new secretary-treasurer of Blue Key, and Kit Swinton and Becky Leininger are new members.

#### California Zeta

Dee Ann Terneuzen received the Phi South Outstanding Pledge Award. She received \$100 and was presented with her award by the Central Orange County Alumnae Club on Founders' Day.

#### West Virginia Alpha

Dawna Dawkins was chosen Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart at the fraternity's spring formal in April, and in August she married her Delta sweetheart, Mark Williams.

#### Indiana Beta

The chapter at Indiana University bids farewell to their housemother, of nine years, Mrs. Lenore Tyler. The 74 girls will miss Mom Tyler greatly and wish her the best of luck wherever she may go.

#### Ohio Delta

Susie McGregor spent a challenging summer working with handicapped children on Long Island. Susie, one of several selected for this fellowship, began her independent study by jumping in with both feet . . . on the first morning, Susie's group of 5 to 7-year-olds started the day with a swimming lesson.

#### Kentucky Alpha

Ruthie Elder and Dana Allen received academic scholarships for the current school year. Ruthie, a sopho-

more, was on the Dean's List both of her freshman semesters and received the Nettleroth Scholarship. Dana Allen, an affiliate from Mississippi Beta, received the Liberty National Scholarship for excellent scholarship.

#### New York Gamma

Three of the sisters were officers on Panhellenic Council last year. Jane Secours and Kelley Hopkins were secretary and rush council chairman, respectively, and Michelle Buonocore was Rush Council secretary.

#### Ohio Epsilon

Beth Gunther and Paula Fogel are members of the Freshman Advising Registration Program at the University of Toledo. They play an important role in the orientation and registration process for incoming freshmen.

#### Kansas Beta

Last year's pledge class caught on to one fact rather rapidly—their sisters love to eat. So, in an attempt to keep everyone from getting too carried away, they presented a pair of doctor's weighing scales as the pledge class gift to the house.

#### Alabama Beta

Spring cleaning really paid off! All white elephants and unwanted junk was sold at a garage sale for the whole University of Alabama campus, netting over \$200 for a new rush skit for this fall's rush.

#### Ohio Delta

Each spring Ohio Wesleyan Phi Kappa Psi's hold a Phi Psi 500 tri-cycle race. Last spring, led by members of the fall '77 class, the Pi Phis won the obstacle-filled race, muddy but happy victors.

#### Texas Epsilon

The spring pledge class had a novel way to raise money last year. The seven girls manned a concession stand for a Texas Rangers baseball game. Not only did they have a different experience, they also earned in excess of \$150.

# A Pi Beta Phi Heritage *HOLT HOUSE*

## Planning Programs, Anyone?

Attention: Vice Presidents of Moral Advancement and alumnae club program chairmen, club presidents, chapter presidents, and all other interested Pi Phis! The time has come to plan your group's activities for the 1978-79 year. May I recommend a program on Holt House?

The program which the Holt House Committee circulates upon request includes 80 color slides plus a commentary to be read along at the slide showing. Information about present day Monmouth College, as well as historical information about Holt House, is featured.

From October 1977 to May 1978, over 50 groups viewed the slides. One showing was at a two-day province workshop. Another province borrowed a set of slides for two months to circulate it to groups within the province. Winter storms, with cancelled meetings and school closings, caused some minor problems this year, but the response to the program has been enthusiastic. The Champaign-Urbana Alumnae Club was so inspired with the program that they planned a spring trip to Monmouth to visit Holt House.

The slides were up-dated this summer and prepared for a busy 1978-79 schedule. A screen and projector for use with a Kodak carousel tray comprise the only equipment needed. You are notified in advance when to expect the slides. They are mailed in re-usable padded mailers, and frequently one group is instructed to send them on to the next group to save time and money.

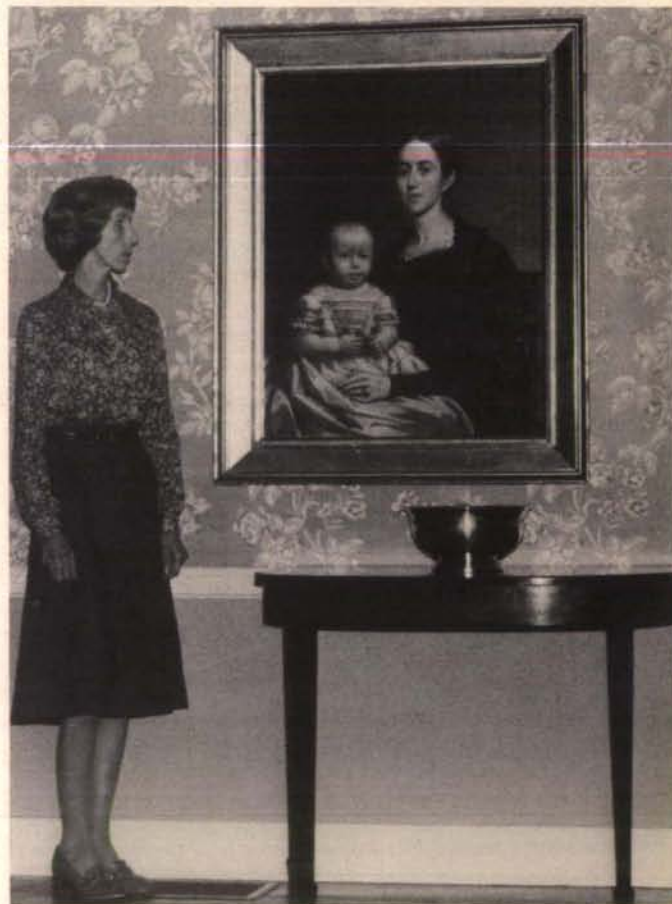
We would appreciate receiving requests for slides as early as possible for the current year, stating an alternate date as well as a preferred date. This will enable us to set up an advance schedule according to geographic areas. However, even if your group doesn't decide until later in the year, don't hesitate to write or call to arrange a showing. There may be a group quite near you already on the schedule, or a gap of a few days, and the slides could be re-routed.

In planning your programs for the current year, think "Holt House" and contact Mrs. David W. McBride, 1111 Country Lane, Champaign, Ill. 61820. Telephone: 217-356-9161.



Pictured at the Holt House Committee's annual meeting last fall are, front from left: Jean Wirth Scott, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies; Alice Kinnison Sharp, secretary; Mrs. Bealeah Shinofield, retiring hostess. In back, from left: Margaret Bowker Cooper, new hostess; Helen Lofquist Dunbeck, treasurer; Evelyn Ruskin Work, Monmouth representative; Jan Papke Landess, chairman. Not pictured: Ruth Breen McBride, Publicity and Slide Chairman.

Margaret Bowker Cooper, Illinois Alpha, the new hostess at Holt House, admires the restored painting of Mrs. Holt and child, hanging in the dining room.



## Cover Story

# Alabama Beta Sweeps Intramural Competition

by AMY MCGEE

With nearly a clean sweep of first place trophies in the different intramural sports, Alabama Beta became the proud recipient of the 1977-78 All-Sports Trophy. With super organization and encouragement from sports chairman Kristy Johnson, the chapter became heavily involved either as active participants or as supportive spectators at the events.

The athletic angels captured first place in six sports including softball, basketball, track and field, swimming, bowling, and golf, received third place in volleyball, and two individual fourth places in tennis.

During basketball season, the whole chapter "became really involved, and showed a great deal of spirit," according to Krisy. The team's hard work and ensuing success made everyone proud, especially at the play-off game during the visit of Kappa Province President Suzy Harris, and set the pace for continuing efforts and support for the teams in other sports.

But although victory is sweet, winning is not the main reason behind intramural sports. They are important not only because of the thrill of competition, but because, through sports, one "can compete, and after the competition, walk down the street and see someone you met as an opponent, and be friends with that person," says Kristy. Participation in intramurals also strengthens chapter unity and generates pride.

The chapter's accomplishment capped off the biggest year yet for the ever-growing women's intramural sports program at the University of Alabama.

## Greek Games—Alum Style

The Muncie (Ind.) Panhellenic Council tried something new last spring and from all reports, the sorority alumnae were kept on the go! Borrowing a page from current college activities, the Council held a "Greek Games" day at a local country club. The festivities, featuring bridge, tennis, and golf, brought out 80 competitors who also enjoyed a light luncheon.

The Muncie Alumnae Club had fifteen participants and a winner in each activity. D'Lee Long Bartholome was a winner at bridge; Phyllis Russey Miltenberger was a beginner-intermediate tennis winner, and Sandy Zimmerman Helms was an advanced-intermediate tennis winner. Nancee Moore Kinghorn was a member of the winning golf team.

Reports from Muncie note that everyone had a terrific time, and the "Greek Games" topped the annual bridge and fashion shows of years past.

# Crime Prevention Is "Whistle Stop" Purpose

by LYNN PETERSBURG

Take Care! As the saying goes, you have but one life to live. But, unfortunately, we cannot always be safe.

At Purdue, night classes and night exams are a reality with which we must cope. Too often we find a walk home alone at night a necessity, even knowing that a female under such circumstances is a prime target for a rapist.

During spring finals week, a girl walking home from the library was followed and nearly attacked, not far from the Pi Phi house. She sought refuge in our house and help was called. The police asked if she had purchased a whistle, a rather odd question to ask. However, with the new Whistle Stop program, put into action by Purdue's Association for Women Students, a whistle may be a lifesaver.

The basic idea behind Whistle Stop is crime prevention. By uniting the University community into an organized defensive system, we hope to discourage criminals and stop the crime before it occurs. All community members were made aware of the program through an extensive publicity campaign by AWS. Last spring, with the help of Indiana Deltas Lynne Petersburg, communications director, and Dianne Worrell, junior board member of AWS, the program was put into action and whistles were sold throughout the area. Anyone in a vulnerable position, such as walking home alone at night, keeps her whistle readily available by using the attached wristband. If she is attacked or sees anyone suspicious, she immediately blows the whistle, sending out an identifiable, loud, piercing sound. Anyone hearing the whistle blows his in response and immediately calls the police.

Both the Purdue and West Lafayette police support the program and will immediately dispatch a unit to investigate. Thus the women of Purdue are provided with an easily heard and understood cry for help, and other individuals know how to react and best provide effective help.

Through organization we hope to make our college community a safer place in which to live.

The 1978 South Plains Maid of Cotton is Texas Gamma Becky Bailey. Dressed in her 100% cotton wardrobe, Becky supports the cotton industry well while she acts as hostess at many civic functions. She is also on Junior Council at Texas Tech and is a President's Hostess.





Greek Week '78 had a special meaning to Ohio State University Greeks. It marked the centennial anniversary of Greek life at OSU, which began with the colonization of the Omicron Deuteron chapter of Phi Gamma Delta in 1878. Ohio Beta and Phi Kappa Tau displayed this large sign on the Phi Tau house during the week. The Pi Phi flag hung on one side and the Phi Tau flag on the other.

# GREEK



Tammy Davis, Illinois Iota, was crowned Greek Queen during Illinois State's Greek Week activities. She was chosen by campus fraternities as a result of her answers to questions concerning the Greek system. Tammy was an Iota Zeta before affiliating at Illinois State.

Ohio Alphas display the new trophies which were added to the chapter collection in the spring.



## ... at IOWA WESLEYAN

Iowa Alpha had a very successful Greek Week in May. Karen Peterson, a junior and a new initiate, was co-president of festivities. Iowa Alpha placed first in the Greek Sing and in the two mile raft race. Linda Miller, Karen Fischer, Pam Porter, and Robin Watkins kicked their way through the icy water of the Skunk River. Festivities also included Bandana Day, All Greek Pig Roast, and a Disco Dance.

## ... at UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Greek Week was a total success this year for the New Mexico Betas. The chapter tied for first place in Greek Games (the Tug of War was the clincher), won first place in Greek Sing, and won the first place overall spirit trophy. Pi Phis know what teamwork is all about!

## ... at MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

Greek Week '78 started on a Monday with shirt and pin day. All Greeks had Greek Week T-shirts with their own fraternity letters on the back. Tuesday night was party night and chapters were judged on house turn-out. Illinois Eta had 100% participation. On Wednesday, an all-day car wash was a fund raiser for cancer. Thursday evening saw a display of

talents in various singing and dancing routines. A dance Friday night and Saturday's games brought the week to an end with the various team competitions.

As Greek Week came to a close, with a party, the Pi Phis were there en masse to celebrate their second place over-all victory.

## ... at WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

W. Virginia Alpha's first honor of Greek Week '78 came when the chapter's senior Panhellenic representative, Patty Tyson, was chosen chairman of the week's activities. Jill Milesky, Greek Week rep from the house, was chairman of Greek Sing.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta were Pi Phi's fraternity partners for the week. Activities included T-shirt day, parties, Greek Games (including chariot races), and Greek Sing.

West Virginia Alpha ended the week with much to be proud of this year. They, along with the Sig Eps and Phi Deltas, won the third place overall trophy, but individually, Cheryl Garrett, candidate for Helen of Troy, was first runner-up in the all-campus balloting. Also, they won the third place trophy in Greek Sing.

## ... at ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

"Heroes" was the theme for Greek Week '78. Greek Sing, the week's

# WEEK



Florida Betas indicate that they are Number 1 after winning 1st on Social Night, 2nd on Talent Night, 3rd in Banner competition, and 3rd on Olympic Day. Paired with Lambda Chi, the chapter won the overall trophy after points were totaled.

highlight, involves over 750 of Arizona State's Greeks in a musical extravaganza. Ten sorority-fraternity teams perform in 10-minute productions involving the theme.

Arizona Beta and the Fijis teamed up to prove that "we are the champions" and win the coveted first place trophy. In the finale of "We Are the Champions," the star formation brought a roar of applause from the audience, and we were heroes . . . at least for the 10 minutes we were on stage!

## . . . at FLORIDA STATE

Kick-off for the week was an all-campus clean-up in which all Greeks worked together to paint trash receptacles and help beautify the campus. This was followed by a philanthropic project in which a local charity received the proceeds from the sale of tickets refundable at MacDonalds.

Talent night was next on the agenda where paired fraternities and sororities competed for the talent trophy and points toward the overall trophy. Midway thru the week was a Banner Contest and a Social Night, with the latter judged on adherence to a chosen theme with costumes, decorations, refreshments, and participation.

Friday night was a barbecue, followed by a street dance, with Olympic

Day competition on Saturday and a semi-formal dance that night, at which time winners were announced.

The Florida Beta-Lambda Chi Alpha Duo earned the most points during the week and won the first place over-all trophy.

## . . . at OHIO UNIVERSITY

Ohio Alpha won, not only first place in Greek Week '78, but the title of Siglympic Champion as well. The key to the victories was participation and a full-force effort on the part of every member. Both titles were enthusiastically competed for by all eight sororities on campus, so winning both was a great honor for the Pi Phis.

## . . . at UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Nebraska Beta captured first place in the sorority division of the Greek Week Blood Drive. Approximately 55 members gave blood, and 73 either donated or worked as volunteers. A contest was held within the house to see which class contributed most to the drive. Two points were awarded for giving blood and one point for volunteer work. After points were totaled, the sophomores had won and were treated to a steak dinner.



Susan Daunhauer, Kentucky Beta, was named Outstanding Greek Woman 1977-78 at the University of Kentucky. Susan was Panhellenic president, and introduced many new ideas. A Dean's List student, she was on the Homecoming Court and was Sigma Nu Sweetheart. Susan is currently attending law school at U.K.

Arizona Betas and Fijis practice their star formation for the finale of their interpretation of the "Heroes" theme for Greek Sing at Arizona State.



# Twirling Champ Tours With Goodwill Group

by NANETTE RUSSELL

Mary Nell Anderson, Louisiana Beta, was chosen to serve on a 1978 United States goodwill tour of Europe, representing the Lions Club. She traveled with a select group of American college students who were winners of international competition in twirling, strutting, dancing, and singing.

Prior to the tour last summer, Mary Nell was director of the LSU Twirling Camp. It was a week of high level training for advanced twirlers.

Mary Nell's twirling accomplishments include teaching at camps throughout the United States, National Baton Twirlers Association and United States Twirling Association teacher and judge, national and state titles, runner-up in "Miss College Majorette of America," "Miss Majorette of Louisiana," and teacher for the Japanese delegation at Notre Dame.

Mary Nell majored in medical entomology. She was selected as the Outstanding Woman Freshman at LSU by Mortar Board, and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Mortar Board.

In addition, Mary Nell served as a member of the Army R.O.T.C. honorary Scotch Guard, was feature twirler and head majorette of the LSU Tiger Band, and has received many awards for strutting and twirling championships in state, national and international competitions.



Mary Nell Anderson, Louisiana Beta

Lisa Butzer, Missouri Gamma, right, is the first recipient of the Aileen Stephenson Jess "Angel" Award, presented by the Springfield (Mo.) Alumnae Club. Mrs. Jess, left, was the Xi Province winner of the 1977 Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel award, and the collegiate award is based on the same qualifications—leadership, promotion of Pi Phi ideals, reliability, initiative, consistent contribution to the well-being of her chapter, and unstinting loyalty.



## Marathon Chairman Keeps On Moving

by CATHERINE WOODRUFF

Things are jumping at New York Gamma and one big reason is a busy sister named Cathy Mayton. Cathy was exceptionally active during her junior year, in campus activities as well as in her role of responsibility as V.P. Social at Pi Phi. Besides being a participant in intramural volleyball and an avid tennis player, she is a member of a four-part harmony vocal group and has served as an alternate delegate to Panhellenic Council.

Cathy's most time consuming extra-curricular commitment last year, however, was one she also found very rewarding. She served as chairman of New York Gamma's annual dance marathon for the benefit of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Over \$1,000 was raised for the cause. Much of the month of January was devoted to solicitation,

lining up proper facilities, and organizing details with the University. Then, throughout February and March, Pi Phi and Beta Theta Pi joined forces to complete signs and solicitations, find bands, and much more. This meant a lot of work, accompanied by the more-than-occasional cry of, "Hey, Mayton, what about . . . ?"

This type of responsibility is nothing new to Cathy. In her summer job with the Cooperative Extension, she is in charge of coordinating a program directed toward youth awareness of good nutrition.

This year will be another busy one for Cathy who is a Resident Assistant for freshmen women, a member of Panhellenic Council, and the continuing V.P. Social for the first semester.



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## Arrowcraft Workshop Inspires Club Chairmen

"I was positively awed by the inner workings of the great and wonderful organization. A real eye-opener for me!" This comment by Kathleen Bridges, Missouri Alpha, Houston, Tex., expresses the views of the more than 50 enthusiastic participants attending the first Arrowcraft Workshop May 2-5 at Arrowmont. Pi Phis represented nearly every province including Tau, with two from the Edmonton, Alberta, Canada Alumnae Club.

Among other expressions about the Workshop were: "I was overwhelmed with what we have and what we are doing. I'm sure everyone was inspired to continue our work and to be proud to be Pi Phis" wrote Lois Boss, Clearwater, Fla.

Colleen Darnall, Texas Beta, Littleton, Colo., hopes she "can transmit my gained pride and enthusiasm for Arrowcraft and Arrowmont to my club and thus raise everyone's interest in lending a helping hand."

"Nella, Veryl, and Faye (Arrowcraft employees and sisters who addressed the group) added a special spark to the 'spirit of Arrowcraft' and I really enjoyed and benefited from their talks." Diane McArdle, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Sallie Huckins, Montana Alpha, Arrowcraft co-chairman of the Arlington Heights, Ill., Alumnae Club, wrote: "We all feel we have a better understanding of the original idea our Pi Beta Phi Founders had when they set out to establish the Settlement School, especially after reading 'Better I Stay' by Marjorie Chalmers on our drive back home! We returned with such a good 'inner feeling' for the people involved in making the whole idea of Arrowcraft and Arrowmont come together." Four attended from this club.

The program for the event included an orientation by Jean Scott, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, who later conducted a discussion, assisted by BOG member Mary Jean Fowler, on promotion, publicizing, and outreach for an Arrowcraft sale.

Administrator Caroline Riddle explained the reasons for the existence of Arrowcraft: "to fulfill the need for an industry in the homes . . . to provide work and income for the area craftspersons; to make possible financial support of Arrowmont School, and to represent to the tourist and community, through the Arrowcraft Gallery, the finest in contemporary crafts; at the same time, reflecting the work of the school."

Details of production of Arrowcraft were described by Nella Hill, acting shop manager and weaving designer. She revealed that 20,000 potholders, 18,409 coasters, 8,000 daisy chain placemats, 6,000 tote bags, and 4,811 of the 7" x 7" hot mats were among the top items sold in 1977.

Finances were discussed by Veryl Monhollen, bookkeeper. Faye Cook, head of shipping, explained her department and emphasized that orders are dated upon receipt and handled on a first come, first serve basis.

Ideas for exhibiting Arrowcraft products were given by Sandra J. Blain, assistant director of Arrowmont. Director Ray Pierotti addressed the participants, followed by a tour of the school facilities.

Potholders, tote bags, and daisy chain mats are among the many items ordered by the St. Louis (Mo.) Alumnae Club and Sign of the Arrow Shop committees represented here by Georgia Yost, Arizona Beta; Peggy McClure and Anne O'Connell, Missouri Beta; Jo Wright, Indiana Gamma; and Judy Harper, Iowa Alpha.

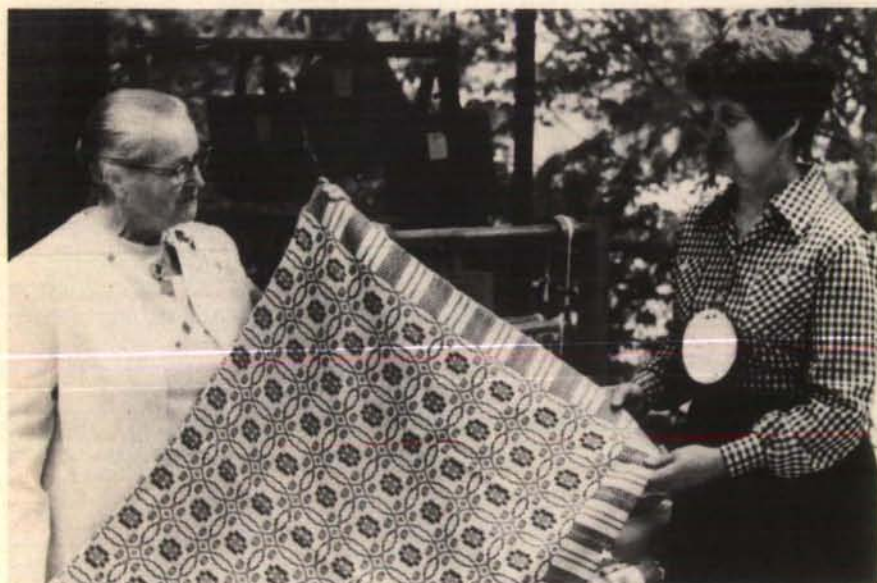




Viewing traditional crafts in the new Arrowcraft Gallery are cousins Nancy Jarrell, Cookeville, Tenn., and Rosemary Haselton, Rockville, Md., both Tennessee Betas. The cousins "decided to be together" at the Workshop.



Five former members of the Cleveland West Alumnae Club had a reunion at the Workshop. They are: front row, left to right, Sally Daniel, Indiana Delta, Houston, Tex.; Bonnie Murray, Illinois Epsilon, Arlington Heights, Ill. Standing, left to right, Lois Boss, Ohio Epsilon, Clearwater, Fla.; Marge Locker, Cincinnati, O., and Mary Alice Persche, Illinois Zeta, Massillon, O.



Ola Starkey, a 35-year weaver, explains to Rosemary Haselton, Tennessee Beta, Rockville, Md., that she has been weaving Whig Rose designs the past 25 years.



Karleen Schwander, Colorado Alpha, Naperville, Ill., examines a mountain doll for sale at the Arrowcraft Shop.

Ione Paugh, Indiana Beta; Esther Craig, Nebraska Beta; Phyllis Barnhill, Indiana Beta, and Thelma Beach, New York Alpha, members of the Southwest Florida Alumnae club, Ft. Myers, Fla., attended the Workshop.



*they came . . .  
they saw . . .  
and were conquered!*



## New Arrowcraft Items

Just in time for the many fall Arrowcraft sales and your shopping are 11 new items—many designed by the Arrowcraft staff in response to requests.

A soft, acrylic baby blanket, left, approximately 26" by 36", is available in all white, white with yellow, green, pink, or blue, and it washes like a dream.

Pictured above are a tiered serving tray, walnut with brass handle, and 11 3/4" in diameter; a climbing bear toy which climbs as the nylon cords are pulled; a pine cone wreath Christmas tree ornament with red velvet bow and about 3 1/2" in diameter; an elegant lightweight all wool stole, white with cream, in a new long length of 23" by 75"; a much requested walnut Lazy Susan, 14" in diameter, and a candleholder of natural materials such as pine cones, nuts, pods, and handwired to a frame. (Candle is not included.)

The fringed cotton and wool rug pictured above right is suitable for bedside or hallway or even as a wall hanging. It is available in brown with orange tones or natural with beige tones. The ceramic pendants on leather ties are in earth tones and have imprints of flowers and leaves. Also shown is the all wool jacket, available in medium size only with 3/4 sleeves and braided tie. It comes in beautiful heather or greige tones with contrasting bandings.

## Nella Hill & Weavers Honored At Coffee

Nella Hill, Arrowcraft Shop acting manager and weaving designer, and seven Gatlinburg weavers were honored for 25 years of service each at a coffee held in conjunction with the Arrowcraft Workshop in May.

Administrator Caroline Mills Riddle introduced Nella who presented silver pins to the following weavers: Cora Ayers, a weaver currently of Milady towels; Hattie Smith, whose mother and six sisters have been Arrowcraft weavers; Zola Moore, a Whig Rose weaver; Laura Watson, who also comes from a long line of Arrowcraft weavers who have included her mother, mother-in-law, sisters, sisters-in-law, daughters, daughters-in-law, nieces and nephews.

Ruth Wilson, a longtime weaver, had three daughters honored at the coffee. They were Ruby Whaley, a weaver of potholders, and who has two daughters also weaving; Christine Shults, who has two sons who are weavers; and Sue Ogle, the weaver of the new acrylic baby blanket. Ruth, the mother, and two daughters, Ruby and Sue, produced 19,595 potholders last year!

A special gift of a jade pendant necklace was given to Nella Cook Hill for her 25 years of service to Arrowcraft. Nella, a graduate of Pi Beta Phi High School, learned weaving from her mother, also an Arrowcraft weaver. She took an Arrowmont School course in weaving and has worked under Tina McMorran, Winogene Redding, and Bess Mottern, all Arrowcraft weaving designers.

Her duties include designing, yarn purchase and inven-

tory, finished goods inventory, hiring weavers, accounts for weavers, cost accounting on woven products, inventory of goods sold by clubs, assisting in the planning of the catalog, and working closely with the administrator.

Nella's husband, Johnny, joined the Arrowmont maintenance staff this year. Four of her seven sisters also have been employees at Arrowcraft.

Seven weavers and the acting manager were honored for 25 years of service at a coffee. They are: left to right, Nella Hill, acting manager and weaving designer; Hattie Smith, Ruby Whaley, Sue Ogle, and Christine Shults. Not pictured are Zola Moore, Laura Watson, and Cora Ayers.



# Arrowmont Experience— Different To Each!

(Editor's Note: Many attending the Officers Workshop at Arrowmont in June requested a copy of the following speech given by Jean Wirths Scott, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies. Its message appropriately should be shared with ALL Pi Phis.)

The enchantment of Arrowmont can never come alive fully on the printed page—or in a talk that any of us might give to an alumnae club or chapter in Miami, St. Louis, or Phoenix.

The enchantment of Arrowmont can be comprehended fully only if *experienced*. That's what has come to be known as the ARROWMONT EXPERIENCE.

All of us fortunate enough to have benefited from that experience have the challenge of conveying that feeling, as best we can, to those with whom we come in contact.

What is the ARROWMONT EXPERIENCE? It's an intangible quality that enriches the lives of all those it touches. The intangible is experienced by different people in different ways.

In the fall of 1977, the Arrowmont Board of Governors hosted a Long Range Planning Seminar. Participants in the Seminar said the ARROWMONT EXPERIENCE was created by: a Pi Phi Mystique, a structured tradition with emotional content.

We know the experience first began with those responsible for our direction in 1912. It has been developing and growing for 66 years.

Several years ago on a flight to the West Coast to attend a craft guild conference, former Director Marian Heard wrote a letter to the Board of Governors. In it she said: "Far below me, stretching out as far as the eye can see, is a giant water system—big and important only because of the hundreds of small rivers and streams that feed it. Then I think of . . . Arrowmont and its influence which reaches out across our country . . . to the big cities . . . to the small towns . . . to the remote villages. Arrowmont, holding out its arms in welcome—not just to the accomplished craftsman but even to the rank beginner . . . Arrowmont reaching out and seeking to be of service to all . . . to the teachers who work with all ages, from the very young in spirit . . . to those involved in rehabilitation, be it mental or physical . . . to those seeking leisure involvement, whether scheduled or enforced . . . to those searching for a way of life as a craftsman. Arrowmont, nourishing the tiny streams that feed the mainstream."

To someone so dedicated, Arrowmont is an aesthetic creation, a dream.

To the students and instructors who come to us each year, the ARROWMONT EXPERIENCE is: a delightful setting . . . personal attention . . . dedication . . . a special rapport . . . new friendships . . . understanding . . . an *inspiration*.

To our Administrator, Caroline Riddle, who has been associated with Arrowmont for five years, the ARROWMONT EXPERIENCE is: ". . . a feeling that encompasses

all the joys and richness of living—the mountain trails in the Spring, deep friendships, fresh ideas, inspiration and stimulation, an awareness of others (and myself), of growing and changing, a continual reminder of the beauty which can enrich the lives of us all."

In May, we hosted the Arrowcraft Chairman's Workshop here. I'd like to quote from a letter I received following the Workshop from one of the participants from Canada: "How often we have all wished that every Pi Phi could visit Gatlinburg. Since being there this time, I am more aware than ever of what Pi Beta Phi has accomplished through her philanthropic project. It makes one humble and proud. From the small seed planted in 1912, who could ever have envisioned the present? I feel a renewed enthusiasm and admiration for the Fraternity."

Many of you this week have met Neal Watson, the head of our Settlement School maintenance department. Neal was born here and received his total education from Pi Beta Phi. When I asked Neal what the ARROWMONT EXPERIENCE meant to him, he answered without the slightest hesitation: "It's a lifetime purpose. It was my Mother's and Father's before me. Pi Phi and Arrowmont are my entire life."

To "Sis" Mullis, Chairman of the Board of Governors, and to those of us on the Board who work so closely with everything on this campus, there is a *special* meaning to the ARROWMONT EXPERIENCE. There is no other way to suitably describe it—except to use the word *pride*. Pride in being a Pi Phi, pride in those who came before us with the foresight to establish such a monument to our founding principles, pride in the Pi Phis of today who support and strengthen that monument and . . . pride in knowing that the Pi Phis of the future will continue to build on that strong foundation.

Without Pi Phi, there would be no ARROWMONT EXPERIENCE. Each of you, each of our clubs and chapters has a special place here. The St. Louis and Dallas clubs are responsible for the photo studio. The Houston alumnae are responsible for the landscaping around our new Arrowcraft addition. The Nashville and Dallas alumnae, beginning this year, will offer national scholarships. The Pasadena alumnae will sponsor the Isabel Cramer Apprenticeship in Management beginning in the summer of 1980. Wisconsin Alphas everywhere are responsible for a sizable portion of our operating budget.

Alumnae and actives in all parts of this country and Canada are responsible for every potter's wheel, every saw, kiln, loom, for payment of utility bills, staff salaries . . . for *everything* that makes Arrowmont *more than an experience*.

The years from 1912 to 1977 are behind us. That responsibility has been fulfilled. The future of Arrowmont rests with each of us in this room—with every Pi Phi initiate from this day forward. That's a large responsibility.

Yesterday, we heard a quote in the film Marilyn Ford shared with us. "When everything is just right—there is a moment of magic." There have been a lot of "just right" things for Arrowmont . . . and we've experienced many "moments of magic."

Perhaps the *mystique* of the ARROWMONT EXPERIENCE does have magical qualities. If that's true—Pi Phis have made it so.

# Thirteen Pi Phis Are Panhellenic Presidents

"Go Greek . . . Think Greek" is a growing trend on many campuses. Thus College Panhellenics are challenged to offer strong leadership and effective programs that will benefit all member groups and contribute positively to campus life.

Pi Beta Phi recognizes with special pride the thirteen Pi Phis who will serve as presidents of their College Panhellenic for the coming year:

PATRICIA TURNER, *Connecticut Alpha*, University of Connecticut.

NANCY PEARSON, *Maine Alpha*, University of Maine-Orono.

JOANNE WALL, *Vermont Beta*, University of Vermont.

MARY MORGAN, *Michigan Gamma*, Michigan State University.

PAULA FOGEL, *Ohio Epsilon*, University of Toledo.

SUSAN LITTLE, *Illinois Beta-Delta*, Knox College.

CECILIA OHNEMUS, *Iowa Beta*, Simpson College.

PATRICIA DUKE, *Arkansas Beta*, University of Arkansas-Little Rock.

SHERRI CRESS, *Arizona Beta*, Arizona State University.

LOCKEY TODD, *Washington Gamma*, University of Puget Sound.

LESLIE CHURCH, *Oregon Gamma*, Willamette University.

MICHELLE WILDING, *Oregon Delta*, Portland State University.

MARYANN HODGES, *California Gamma*, University of Southern California.

LEADERSHIP and COOPERATION, HARMONY and UNDERSTANDING are the key words to successful Panhellenic operation. Whether a College Panhellenic is composed of two member groups (required minimum) or of all twenty-six representatives of the National Panhellenic Conference, its purpose is to bring each group to its maximum potential and to work together for a stronger fraternity system.

The Panhellenic Creed states the philosophy for all College Panhellenics:

We, the UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS of women's fraternities, stand for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for maintenance of fine standards, and for serving, to the best of our ability, our college community. Cooperation for furthering fraternity life, in harmony with its best possibilities, is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

Other Unanimous Agreements of the National Panhellenic Conference offer guidelines for the conduct of member selection (rush) and for the moral and ethical principles on which fraternity and inter-fraternity affairs are based.

The fraternity congratulates our Panhellenic leaders and extends best wishes and support in this most important Greek assignment!



It was Hawaiian Luau time for the Pi Phis at Iowa State, so they dressed in their best muu-muus, leis, and sunglasses, and had a make-believe spring fling in the chapter house "island."

## Initiate Learns of Pi Phi Love

by KAREN SMITH

Being a Pi Phi is a rewarding experience. My first true insight into the essence of Pi Phi, as a new initiate, occurred very recently. Arkansas Beta, at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, held a luncheon as a precursory event to a weekend-long Arkansas Alpha Pi Phi reunion. Participants in the reunion were active Pi Phis in the years 1940 through 1945.

The fact that sixty Arkansas Alpha Pi Phis flew or drove to Little Rock, from far-reaching points on the map, boggled my young, new initiate's mind! Not only did the women travel long distances to be with their sisters, but many of them had not seen one another in—did you do your mental subtraction—yes, *thirty-eight years!* If those sisters of ours have been out of sight from one another, they certainly have NOT been out of mind. The love that these women share was evident in the very atmosphere of the rooms they occupied. Feelings as those acquired as sisters definitely do not want with the passage of time.

Mary Warnock Harsh organized the reunion from her home in Magnolia, Ark., with the help of her daughter, Arkansas Beta President Amy Harsh. The agenda for the weekend began with lunch at the Arkansas Beta Lodge. Pledges provided the refreshments and used the luncheon as a money-making project. The pledges, along with actives, were hostesses for the luncheon.

After the ladies left our lodge, they went to Hot Springs for a weekend of sharing and relaxation.

The reunion was a complete success and was made possible by the caring sisters of Pi Phi—Arkansas Beta and Arkansas Alpha united to provide a wonderful, rewarding weekend. The happiness that the reunion evoked gave many actives food for thought—and plans have been made already for a Pi Phi reunion of our own.

Of course, every day with an active chapter can be a fulfilling, rewarding experience, but a reunion, even through the eyes of a non-participant, sparks a special flame that comes with being a Pi Phi—a flame which can never be extinguished.

*Doing Unto Others . . .*

## *Through Chapter Service Projects*

It's a giving situation with Pi Phis chapters throughout the country—giving of themselves physically and monetarily, to help better the lives of those around them.

CALIFORNIA DELTA Pi Phis joined the Alpha Gamma Omegas in a 24-hour Rock-A-Thon to raise funds for the Children's Hospital at the U.C.L.A. Medical Center. Proceeds helped to expand the children's library at the center. Cal Deltas took turns rocking in hour shifts.

"Easter Seal Telethon, your name and amount please." For a spring service project, two TEXAS GAMMAS arose at 3:30 AM for work at the local Memorial Day telethon. It was a special hour prearranged for the community to meet Texas Tech's sorority girls. The Pi Phis arrived with smiling but tired faces, eager to receive pledges over the phones.

"Springfest '78" was the theme—WASHINGTON ALPHA Pi Phis the hostesses—as they, along with Zeta Psi fraternity, sponsored a fund-raising event that earned over \$500 for the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle. The evening was fun for all, and everyone benefited from the rewarding experience.

Last fall more than a dozen members of ILLINOIS THETA bounced out of bed early one Saturday morning in order to help out in the Special Olympics. They spent about two hours running around a field, playing frisbee and freeze tag with handicapped people from the age of eight on up. Although the Pi Phis were as shy as the handicapped to begin with, everyone relaxed and had fun after chasing each other around for a while.

The high point occurred when they played a game of tying a huge circle of people in knots and then trying to unravel the mess. The teamwork necessitated by this venture left a pleasurable glow, even after rain drove everyone back home.

One of TEXAS EPSILON'S goals last year was to become more involved in service projects. One such project was taking a group of orphans bowling on a Saturday afternoon. The orphans loved this special treat, but not as much as the Pi Phis. Being involved personally was a terrific experience. The chapter also held a Pi Phi Pie Surprise. Each fraternity president was kidnapped and members bid for the "honor" of throwing a pie in his face. There was lots of bidding, shouting, and eventual dunking in the College Inn Pool. The chapter found this an amusing way to earn money for philanthropies.

California Deltas Ann Streicher, Shari Hollingsworth, and Mary-Beth Clemmens try to keep warm during Alpha Gamma Omega's Rock-A-Thon.



INDIANA EPSILONS "enjoyed" the aches and pains that accompanied the satisfaction derived from their annual work project. The Pi Phis, along with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at DePauw, prepared a half-way house in Indianapolis. Carpentry, cleaning, painting, and other odd tasks made possible the opening of a much needed facility for the Indianapolis community.

In memory of their late housemother, Mrs. Katherine Graham, a cancer victim, OHIO DELTA extended a large philanthropic effort in support of the American Cancer Society. With activities including an Arrowcraft sale on parents' weekend, and a Jelly Bean Contest, the Ohio Wesleyan Pi Phis earned approximately \$70 for the Cancer Society in loving memory of Mom Graham.

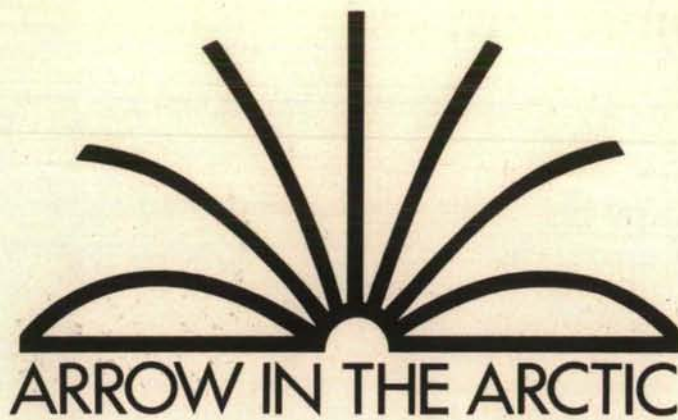
Two weeks before Christmas break, INDIANA ETA helped supply entertainment and refreshments for a Senior Citizen's luncheon. Several high school choirs added to the Christmas spirit and sang songs. After the singing and lunch were finished, Pi Phis went through the crowd passing out candy.

The week of April 10 was Campus Chest at Millikin University to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. There were a number of contests during the week, including a 24-hour dance marathon, carnival, swimming meet, and a talent show. Campus Chest ended on Friday with a dance for everyone. It not only was a great deal of fun, but it raised money for a good cause.

INDIANA BETA raised money for the Big Brothers, Big Sisters Program by holding a Disco Night for a 50¢ admission. The Pi Phis, along with Pi Kappa Alpha, collected over \$300 for the cause. In the spring, the Pi Phis worked in shifts for the Indiana University Blood-mobile, where they helped collect a record amount of blood within a week's time.

Indiana Epsilons Janet Lukens, Cia Burke, and Priscilla Pope do some cleaning at a half-way house in Indianapolis.





## Contest Produces Canadian Philanthropy Logo

by SUSAN REHSCHUH HAYES  
*Chairman, Canadian Philanthropy*

"Arrow in the Arctic," Pi Beta Phi's Canadian Philanthropy, has a new logo!

As was decided by the Canadian delegation at the 1977 Convention, a logo contest was initiated by Penny Clapp and her committee of Janice Fowler and Stephanie Daniels, all Ontario Alpha Pi Phis. Their well-organized project produced 39 entries judged by Mr. Tom Gammage, Graphic Photography Department of Seneca College of Applied Arts and Technology in Toronto, Ontario. The winning design was executed by Pat Dunne, Illinois Zeta. Congratulations to Pat, and a special thank you to all who entered the "Arrow in the Arctic" logo contest. Pat will be receiving an Inuit (Eskimo) soapstone sculpture, provided by the Government of Canada.

"Arrow in the Arctic" provides funding for the two Library Systems of the Canadian North, that of the Yukon and the Northwest Territories. Because of Pi Phi generosity this year, we were able to send \$1,000 each to the Yukon and the Northwest Territories. Pi Beta Phi provides the only private funding to the Library Systems of the North other than the Canadian Government. Dr. A. M. Pearson, wrote in thanking Pi Beta Phi for our donation, "I would also like to acknowledge with appreciation the long-standing and continued interest of your Fraternity in the Northern Canadian Public Library Service."

The main utilization of the monies Pi Beta Phi provides to the Northern Libraries is in the preservation of the language and culture of the Native Peoples, the Indian and the Inuit (Eskimo). Two of many such programs help to accomplish this. One, in the Northwest Territories, "Reading Stimulation Programme," collects material in the Northern languages, translates it, and distributes it to the population via books and tape kits. Another, in the Yukon, is BLADE (Basic Literacy and Adult Education) which helps the Native Indian people to read, write, and do simple mathematical problems related to everyday life.

The "Native Peoples" of Canada, the Indian and the Inuit, comprise populations of approximately 300,000 and 19,000 respectively. The Indian population stretches

from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific and involves 54 dialects belonging to 10 major Linguistic groups. There are 558 tribes in Northern Canada and each tribal name when translated literally means: "People, Only Ones, Original Ones, Human Beings."

The 19,000 people of Canada's Arctic coast and Northwest Territories call themselves, Inuit, "Original Ones," not Eskimos. Despite the harsh climates in the Arctic, the Inuit population has survived, although "skidoo's" (snow-mobiles) have replaced the traditional sled dogs for local transportation. The Inuits have established their own co-operatives, which market their much sought-after artwork: stone, bone and ivory sculpture, and vibrant graphics depicting their life style and culture.

The Inuits have one common language. There is difficulty translating it as their language uses many different words for seemingly the same thing, i.e.: the word for seal depends on whether it is a young one or an old one, on the land, or on the water.

It is important that each race of people inhabiting a land know and understand the others' culture so that they may live and work amiably together. It is through the Northern Library System and its programs that this is made possible. Today there is a growing vitality in the Native People as they begin to overcome the difficulties of assimilation. Moreover, the dignity of their cultures is being preserved. Communication is the language of understanding and of friendship. "Arrow in the Arctic" is enabling such understanding and such friendship to be communicated to all of the Peoples of the North.

A slide show has been prepared and is available to clubs and chapters, depicting the Library Systems of the North and Pi Phi's involvement with its development. A typed commentary and brief historical outline accompanies the slide show package.

Canadian clubs and chapters contact: Mrs. Peter M. Hayes, 22744 123rd Ave., Maple Ridge, B.C. V2X 4E6.

United States clubs and chapters contact: Mrs. John M. Durham, 7043 East Joan d'Arc Ave., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85254.

# 39 Artists Submit Entries

by AUDREY REIFENSTEIN, *Ontario Alpha*

"Beautiful!" "Creative!" "Symbolic!" These were the comments at a recent Presidents' Workshop in Ann Arbor, Mich., where 39 entries for the Arrow in the Arctic logo contest were being circulated. The entries received from all over Canada and the United States were truly representative of the Pi Phi effort.

For most of us, Arrow in the Arctic remains somewhat of a mystery. In 1967 the Canadian Convention delegates voted unanimously to adopt Arrow in the Arctic to commemorate the dual centennial of Canada and of the Fraternity. Its purpose was to assist financially two libraries serving the Yukon and the Northwest Territories. The Canadian Government had supplied an adequate budget for the purchase of books but it was not sufficient to cover the cost of extras. To date, more than \$10,000 has been contributed by Pi Beta Phi. Pi Phi money has been used also in emergency situations and in special programs offered by the libraries.

In addition to the monetary assistance which we have given to the people of the area, we have enabled them to continue their culture and their heritage. Through books, video tapes, periodicals, and various other means, the Indians and Eskimos have retained their sense of tradition.

It was late summer 1977 when Penny Clapp, former president of Ontario Alpha, decided to organize the logo contest. The response was terrific. The judge was chosen—a photography instructor from a local college. To top it off, a letter came from the Commissioner of the Northwest Territories government informing us that they would donate a first prize—a Frobisher Bay Soapstone carving of a seal. Finally the good news came that the judge had selected the winner—Pat Dunn, Illinois Zeta.

Along with congratulations to Pat, thanks are extended to all those who participated, particularly Penny Clapp and her right hand woman, Stephanie Daniels. Their collective efforts have brought much recognition to Arrow in the Arctic!

## Egg Hunt Fosters Fun, Friends

One observant little boy announced, "That's not the Easter Bunny, that's a real live girl!" Nonetheless, the Easter Bunny, alias Sue Ann Moyer, Arizona Beta, passed out the baskets of goodies and helped the children hunt for eggs.

It was the first Easter egg hunt and picnic, hosted by Arizona Beta, held for local alumnae and their children. The picnic followed the egg hunt, after which the group was given a tour of the chapter's dorm. Since many of the alumnae were not acquainted with Arizona Beta or the living situation, the tour brought forth interesting comments. The party also resulted in new friendships being made among Pi Phis from many different areas.

Sue Ann Moyer, the Easter Bunny, with Alison Wayland, at Arizona Beta's Alumnae-Children Easter Egg Hunt.



Pat Dunne, Illinois Zeta, designed the winning logo for Arrow in the Arctic. Pat received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in graphic design from the University of Illinois in June. She has won a number of awards for her artistic ability as well as being a Dean's List student.

## Track Star Is Record Breaker

by LYNNE PETERSBURG

Alicia Cox, Indiana Delta, has angel wings on her shoes, as well as in her heart. Alicia's determination and skill as a runner were shown last spring when, despite a bout with pneumonia, she earned her second varsity letter as a member of the Purdue women's track team. She also competed in the Big Ten finals at Northwestern University in May as a member of the two mile relay team which placed sixth.

Alicia began her track career as a member of the team at Twin Lakes high school in Monticello, Ind. In 1975, Indiana added the mile to its list of women's events, so Alicia began running it. She made it to the state finals and placed tenth the first year. She was the first girl from her high school to go to the state track meet. The next year, as a senior, she became the regional champion, breaking the record by nearly 10 seconds. As a freshman at Purdue, she attained personal records in the mile and two mile runs and was a member of the record holding two mile relay team.



## O.Y.W.A. Holds K.C. Pastorate



Margaret Newlin Colerick, Colorado Beta, was listed in "Outstanding Young Women of America" in 1977. Margi is pastor of Roanoke Christian Church in Kansas City, Mo. She is the only woman senior minister in the Christian Church in her area and one of about 20 women pastors in her denomination across the country. Reportedly less than half hold full time pastorates and only three or four pastor churches of more than 100 members. Roanoke has more than 200 on the rolls.

Margi's first love was music. She set her sights on being a folk singer and did some professional night club singing. She still sings and plays her guitar to teach and entertain various club and church groups. She also plays the piano, organ, and drums.

Margi attended Denver University, received her B.A. from University of Kansas and her Masters from Brite Divinity School of Texas Christian University. She has done post graduate work at Central Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City.

Her interest in the history of folk music prompted a major in anthropology and history. She found all of the history was preserved in the arts, and the arts were influenced by the religion of each culture. She found herself in more and more religion courses. As she examined the various faiths from a scientist's view point, she discovered a very real and positive faith of her own. Before her senior year at K.U., she knew she wanted to be a minister. She was raised in the Episcopal Church, but they were not ordaining women at that time, therefore she looked to other denominations.

She met her husband, Robert, at Brite. They were married in 1970,

ordained together and were the first husband and wife team to be in Theta Phi, theological honorary, at Brite. Bob later elected to leave the ministry and go into business. A recent addition to the family is a legacy, Robin Michelle, born last April. Ryan, the first, is four years old.

Margi receives good natured teasing from her male colleagues, especially when she was the only pregnant pastor they had known. The male members of the Westport Ministerial Alliance gave a baby shower for her at the Catholic priest's rectory one week. She was the lone female present. The priest joked that he raised quite a few eyebrows when he went to the local super market to buy Pampers.

Margi feels the ministry is a growing field for women. Salaries are necessarily commensurate with the size of the job and the congregation's ability to pay. The hours are long but, except for specific meetings and services, they are flexible and the work is varied. It takes dedication. She averages 58 hours weekly including weddings, funerals, pastoral, and hospital calls.

While at Colorado Beta, Margi was song chairman and she also won honorable mention for her chapter history at the 1967 Convention.

Margi's mother is also a Pi Phi. Margaret Waters Newlin is a Missouri Alpha Pi Phi, initiated in 1935.

Beginning as the "most active angel on campus," Emily Armstrong, Texas Gamma, went on to receive the "most outstanding angel in the nation" award in April, 1978, at the Angel Flight-Arnold Air Society National Conclave in Phoenix, Ariz. She also was named "Miss Top Flight" at the conclave.



## Environmentalist Wins Award

Anna Laura Bradley Myers, California Alpha, of Santa Barbara, Calif., has won a national award for her efforts over nearly 50 years as an environmentalist.

She has received one of five 1978 Sol Feinstone Environmental Awards from the College of Environmental Science and Forestry of the State University of New York.

The awards, each of which includes \$1,000, annually honor five volunteers "for significant contributions to the environmental movement."

Anna Laura's most publicized achievement was her leadership in the countywide referendum in 1970 that frustrated a plan for residential development of a local ranch. As a result of the petition drive and the campaign for the referendum, civil and criminal charges were brought against her as the ranch owner alleged petition-circulating irregularities and other infractions. She was cleared of all charges.

Among the groups Mrs. Myers has been active in are the Nature Conservancy, the Sierra Club, Audubon Society, Get Oil Out, Community Environmental Council, Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference, the museum of Natural History, the Wilderness Society, Friends of the Earth, the California League of Conservation Voters, the Committee for the preservation of the Tule Elk, and others.

Her interests also include Pi Beta Phi and she is an active member of the Santa Barbara Alumnae Club, where, according to one member, "We can always count on Anna Laura."

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# Province ABCO Winners



Mary Blackwell  
California Z  
Phi Province



Janet Long  
W. Va. Γ  
Delta Province



Emily Armstrong  
Texas Γ  
Pi Province



Donna Bisbee  
New York A  
Beta Province

NOT PICTURED

Debbie Furness  
Michigan B  
Zeta Province

Karen Morris  
Idaho A  
Tau Province



Tana Witte  
Colorado B  
Rho Province



Jennifer Barry  
Oklahoma B  
Omicron Province



Robin Howse  
Ohio Z  
Eta Province



Mary Helen Baber  
N. Mexico A  
Sigma Province



Jani Finnie  
N. Dakota A  
Lambda Province



Carolyn Thorworth  
Pennsylvania B  
Gamma Province



Gail Hengen  
Nebraska B  
Nu Province



Deborah McMillan  
Connecticut A  
Alpha Province



Marcie Morrell  
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Katherine Holbeck  
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Theta Province



Cara Bailey  
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Upsilon Province



Martha Hastings  
Florida B  
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Ruth Barron  
Alabama Γ  
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Jean Perry  
Missouri A  
Xi Province



Mary Gwin  
Georgia A  
Epsilon Province



Fran Walsh  
N. York A  
Beta Province

# Province Chapter Service Winners



Patti Lau  
Illinois O  
Mu Province



Barbara Lacke  
Iowa I  
Nu Province



Donna Barnes  
Colorado A  
Rho Province



Celeste Borreson  
Idaho A  
Tau Province



Arlene Roise  
N. Carolina A  
Delta Province



Jane Smith  
Maryland B  
Gamma Province



Donna Cooper  
Texas E  
Pi Province

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Cheryl W. Jones  
Maine A  
Alpha Province

Susan Rosenberger  
Ohio Z  
Eta Province

Brenda Kelly  
Alabama B  
Kappa Province

Marla Mingenback  
Arizona B  
Sigma Province

Jani Hasson  
Oregon A  
Upsilon Province



Karen Everest  
California B  
Phi Province



Mary Clark  
Ontario A  
Zeta Province



Barbara Moorhead  
Indiana I  
Theta Province



Elaine Elliott  
Kentucky A  
Iota Province



Terri Wolfe  
Missouri I  
Xi Province



Mary Uhlenhop  
Oklahoma A  
Omicron Province

# Scholarship Winners-1978



Laurie Davis  
Michigan B



Denise Maxwell  
Iowa Γ

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- Ellen Ryan  
Idaho A
- Martha Tucker  
Texas E
- Tara Stoltzner  
Illinois I
- Maureen Hanks  
Kansas A
- Lynn Anderson  
Missouri A
- Michele Moy  
California Δ



Susie Hagner  
Indiana B



Janice Fowler  
Ontario A



Christine O'Donnell  
Vermont B



Ellen Helmreich  
Michigan A



Kathy Wimmer  
Illinois Θ



Kathy Swinea  
Tennessee Γ



Lorraine Sloma  
New York Γ



Bowman Turlington  
Louisiana A



Joan Michiels  
Louisiana B



Linda Rader  
Ohio B



Jan Devine  
Mississippi A



Janice Worthington  
Oklahoma B



Pam Marriott  
Alabama B



Chris Ryba  
Michigan B



Elizabeth Majers  
Illinois Z



Sally Johnson  
Florida B



Dee Ann Terneuzen  
California Z



Kathy Sigler  
Texas Δ

# Pi Phi Did It

## Date Party

The Pi Phis held the most talked about date party on the Ohio University campus last spring quarter—the first annual "Florida-Fly-Away." Each couple bought chances before the big night and then came to the party with their suitcases packed.

At midnight, the lucky couple was picked, and Beth Marsalka and her Beta date, Jeff DePalmo, were whisked off to the Columbus Airport and then to Orlando, Fla. They spent an exciting weekend visiting Disney World and lying in the sun, all paid for by the money used to buy chances.

Meanwhile, back in Athens, the rest of the Ohio Alphas and their dates enjoyed a super party complete with music, dancing, food, and fun.

*Susie Segmiller*

## Balloon Bust

For the past two years, Kansas Beta Pi Phis have been winners of the balloon bust competition at Sigma Chi Derby Day, and both times this event has helped cinch a victory. Yes, the Pi Phis at K. State won again this year, with the help of our mothers cheering us on. It was a cold, rainy Saturday afternoon, and while several mothers returned to the house early for a hot cup of coffee, they all claimed to be proud of their daughters, and Derby Day was something they would report on to husbands and families . . . they loved it!

Pi Phis took second this year in the Deck-a-Sig competition.

We are happy to be able to keep the huge trophy for another year—as a good incentive to keep on winning. The Sigma Chis guarantee that with five consecutive wins (we're two-fifths there), the mammoth trophy can remain with us for good.

*Susie Coulter*

## Monmouth Duo

Last spring Kentucky Beta renewed a tradition celebrated by Pi Phis throughout the country—Monmouth Duo. We invited the Kappas for a tea at the Pi Phi house—a fun time for everyone who attended.

Several years ago Monmouth Duo at the University of Kentucky was a much publicized and anticipated event. With an increasing spirit of friendship and cooperation growing between the two houses, we hope our Monmouth Duo celebration will become a very special occasion on campus.

*Mary Sue Highmore*

## Break Away

Getting away is something that most of us seldom manage to do. But Arkansas Beta managed to "Break away" for two days and a night, last June.

The weekend dawned hot, sunny, and perfect for our jaunt to the lake. This particular escapade went under the guise of what is commonly known as a retreat. So off we Pi Phis "retreated," to treat and re-treat ourselves to the fineries of rest and relaxation, Pi Phi style!

Our stolen weekend was spent "catching rays" (lots of them), playing card games, raft-floating, munching down, talking, laughing, and planning how much we should "rub in" our good time on those who couldn't make the break!

Rested, happy, and sunburned, we returned to our respective homes, all of us glad that we had been a part of a Pi Phi getaway.

*Karen Smith*

## Money Makers

Who says car washes are the only way to raise money? Enthusiastic Washington Alpha pledges used some ingenuity to earn the money needed to host their formal last spring. By selling caramel apples, valentine carnations, hosting a spaghetti dinner for eight fraternities, participating in the University of Washington Husky Jog-a-Thon, and by holding a raffle, these Pi Phis had a chance to work together and have fun at the same time.

Thanks to their energetic efforts, the dance, held in honor of the graduating senior class, was a huge success.

*Jeannine Kittle*

## Special Day

Last January Illinois Eta's housemother of seven years, Mrs. MacDonald, retired from her position of friend, counselor, and mom. We received, in turn, a delightful new housemother, Mrs. Berry.

However, the girls from Illinois Eta didn't forget Mary Mac. In order to bring her closer to us, we requested that she be initiated. With the permission of Grand Council, we were privileged to initiate Mary Mac on April 15.

It was a memorable day for both her and the chapter, as alumnae from Illinois Eta for the last seven years shared in the day. It was a reunion of love and respect for such a wonderful woman.

## Monmouth Week

Texas Alpha pledges and actives always enjoy sharing Monmouth Duo with the Kappas at the University of Texas, but this year we tried something new. We extended "Monmouth" to a full week of sharing. Instead of having just a dance on Saturday night, we celebrated early to get fired-up for a fun weekend.

Each Pi Phi was assigned a secret Kappa Pal and took her a small gift on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Friday afternoon there was a mixer where we told our Kappa Pals who we were. Then on Saturday morning there was a brunch at the Pi Phi house for all the in-house Pi Phis and Kappas.

*Julie Kustoff*

# Jazz Pianist Guests In First Women's Festival

Dr. Karen Fanta Zumbrunn, Ohio Beta, recently participated in the First Women's Jazz Festival, held in Kansas City, Mo. Dr. Zumbrunn was a featured guest in various jam sessions and concerts during the weekend and has been asked to return to the 1979 Festival in order to star on piano in the All-Star Band, and to lead two clinics in improvisation.

According to Dr. Zumbrunn, "The festival was a tremendous experience. Women from 36 states participated. I would be on the stand with a drummer from Chicago, a guitarist from California, a bassist from New York, a singer from Atlanta, and so on—all women. The Festival was not sexist—it was intended to highlight women, not to exclude men. It provided role models for women who play instruments not traditional for women and encouraged these performers that there can be a place for them."

Karen received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Ohio State. Her thesis, "Twelve Blues of Charlie Parker," was the first at O.S.U. that dealt with jazz. She holds a Master of Education from Harvard and a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

Following her graduation from Ohio



State, Karen was a student at the University of Paris and L'Ecole Normale de Musique in France, where she led her own jazz trio in an exclusive engagement at the Blue Note, a famous Parisian jazz club. After her return from France, she decided to enter the education field.

"There is a tremendous interest in jazz right now, both as a kind of fusion with rock and on its own merits. The whole country is experiencing a Jazz Renaissance," according

to Karen. She is an Associate Professor of Music and Choir Director at Bergen Community College in New Jersey, and includes jazz as a part of her regular courses, in addition to teaching jazz harmony and improvisation. Her articles have appeared in music journals, but her first love remains playing the piano and teaching.

Dr. Zumbrunn is the daughter of Virgene Anderson Fanta, an Ohio Beta Golden Arrow. She also has a Pi Phi aunt, Emma Anderson Bushnell.

"My parents have been and still are very supportive of my endeavors," says Karen. "I owe them a lot. Rather than being made to do a great deal of housework, my brother and I were allowed to pursue our interests—in my case, practicing hours each day. My mother felt that all kids needed a little time for dreaming."

"My husband, John and I spend a lot of time with Sterling, age 6, and Virgene, 3½, and although we try to expose them to things we find beautiful and enjoyable in life, we don't push."

Karen served her Ohio Beta chapter as music chairman and publicity chairman. For five years she was secretary of the New York City Alumnae Club.

## Kate Clapp Has Time To Garden

Kate Berry Clapp, Pennsylvania Beta, retired two years ago from her job as Akron Beacon Journal garden writer, a post she held for 42 years. Kate was 93 on July 29.

And now she has moved from the house where she and her late husband, Bill, lived for 53 years, to Coshocton, south of Akron, where she will have a nice big house next door to her daughter, with a garden on the lot in between. The house will have room for her grand piano which Kate says she doesn't play any more, but wants to take with her anyway. When she was a little girl she played the piano at the White House. She visited there with her father, a friend of President and Mrs. William McKinley, and the first lady asked Kate to entertain her with a piano piece.

Through her 4,368 Beacon Journal

columns and articles in numerous other publications, Kate taught thousands of people how to plant petunias, raise tomatoes, and kill crabgrass. Many of her articles and accompanying photographs have been placed in the University of Akron Archival Services.

John V. Miller, director of the services, said, "We are pleased to have Mrs. Clapp's contributions. They are not only helpful from the gardener's standpoint but are most informative about people, lifestyles, and explaining the social history of Akron."

Kate Clapp preached conservation and ecology long before they became household words. She received many awards over the years, not only for growing things, but for her interest and promotion of education and youth.

Many times she would comment

fervently, "A garden does good things to people. There never was a child who had his own garden who became a juvenile delinquent."

In 1966, an editor of House Beautiful wrote to her after a visit to her home: "Mrs. Clapp, you have been a real help to home owners of Akron. And you have done more than your share to make Akron important nationally in gardening."

When someone in Coshocton mentioned to Kate's daughter that her mother would probably be interested in the Senior Citizens group there, Kate's response was, "Senior Citizens, fiddlesticks! I don't have time for them." Kate will have time for her gardening, however, which will include caring for some of the rose bushes she is taking with her to the new home.

# Rockford Panhellenic Honors Edith Whiting

by BARBARA KNIGHT CARTER

Edith Whiting, Iowa Alpha, retired Rockford, Ill., teacher and active devotee of Panhellenic programs in Rockford for more than 50 years, was named "Woman of the Year" by the Rockford Panhellenic Council. The award is based on service to the alumnae system and to the community.



Edith Whiting, left, with her "Woman of the Year" silver pitcher award, is pictured with other nominees, Anne Meyer and Carol Newport. (Rockford Register Republic, Morning Star photo).

Edith has been a member of Pi Beta Phi since 1919. She was instrumental in organizing the alumnae club in Rockford in 1928, and over the years has served in every office of the group numerous times.

She taught in the local schools from 1929 until she retired in 1966. Both her church and her community have benefited from her many years of service and devotion. Mu North Province honored Edith last year by naming her their nominee for the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award.

This Golden Arrow Pi Phi has been a source of inspiration to all who know her and being named "Woman of the Year" couldn't have happened to a more deserving person.

## New Mexico Alpha Takes Two Top Greek Trophies

The University of New Mexico Greek Awards Banquet was especially exciting for New Mexico Alpha this year.

In addition to receiving numerous individual awards for scholarship and service, Dinah Taylor, chapter president, was awarded the Outstanding Greek Woman trophy. She was selected for outstanding service not only to her chapter, but to the Greek system as a whole.

To add to the chapter's delight, Dean Karen Abraham presented New Mexico Alpha with the President's Trophy as the outstanding sorority.



Colorado Gamma has extra protection around the house in the person of Diane Southard. Diane is a Judicial/Legal Administration major, and joined the Colorado State University Police Department for the experience. She also serves as chapter treasurer.

## Knox-Lombard Cites Two For Achievement, Service

Two Galesburg, Ill., area residents—one an alumna of Lombard College, and the other of Knox College—were especially recognized last June at the Commencement dinner of the Knox-Lombard Fifty Year Club. Receiving Scrolls of Honor from alumni of the two colleges for "lifetime achievements of personal worth and service to others" were Mildred Fairbairn Hooper, Illinois Delta, and Hortense Gehring, Illinois Beta.

Classes of Knox College and Lombard College, which graduated a half century and more ago, annually elect to their special alumni honor roster a limited number of members who exemplify "the fine art of living and serving." The 1978 recognitions, with presentations of awards, were made by past presidents of the Fifty Year Club as part of the commencement program.

Mrs. Hoopes is a member of the Knox College class of 1925. She is the former alumni secretary of Knox, and recently retired as treasurer of the Fifty Year Club. For many years she served as executive secretary to the president of the First Galesburg National Bank and Trust Company.

Miss Gehring is a member of Lombard's 1928 class. For 43 years, as a Galesburg teacher, she served as Dean of Girls in a local junior high school, and for 23 years taught mathematics in Galesburg Senior High School. She is an honorary member of the local Altrusa Club, active in P.E.O., and is a director of the Knoxville Public Library and the Knoxville Woman's Club.

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## Pi Phi's Best . . .

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Phi activities while also participating in the Metro Executive Internship at the YMCA and the 3M Company in the winter and spring of 1978. She has earned top grades with a business administration major.

According to the Minnesota Alpha AAC chairman, "Judy will be long remembered at Minnesota Alpha for being an outstanding person in all walks of life. We will miss Judy, but she established a sense of leadership in all Minnesota Alpha Pi Phis that will be remembered and felt for a long time."

### Tennessee Beta

The Balfour Cup goes to the chap-

ter considered best of all Pi Beta Phi chapters for the year. It is a large silver loving cup presented to the Fraternity in 1921 by Lloyd Balfour in memory of his wife, Ruth De Hass Balfour, Indiana Gamma. Tennessee Beta at Vanderbilt University earned the right to hold the Balfour Cup for 1977-78 by best fulfilling the objectives of Pi Beta Phi during the preceding year. The selection is based upon the chapter grade on the Standardization and Survey Report, scholarship, reports of visiting officers, personal contacts, correspondence, and other reports. The chapter is nominated by the province president.

In nominating Tennessee Beta, Jane McGown, Iota Province President,

wrote, "With a strong executive council working well together under the guidance of a strong alumnae advisory committee, there was a strong foundation for all areas of Fraternity orientation and development . . . All officers fulfilled their duties as written in the Constitution . . . Quota was reached in fall and spring rush with no difficulty . . . high academic standards were maintained . . . Fraternity orientation was a learning experience for the pledges, actives, and alums."

These comments only skimmed the surface of Mrs. McGown's letter of nomination, but they are an indication of the type of chapter deserving the Balfour honor.



## Alum Thanked For "Above and Beyond"

by JEANNINE BLEVINS

In any chapter, alums are a necessary and wonderful asset. Oklahoma Beta really learned to appreciate the alumnae last year and the chapter would like to say thanks to so many for going above and beyond the call of duty. A special thanks should go to JoAnn Minor Roderick who has served in many times of need and plenty.

Oklahoma Beta has had trouble keeping house cooks. It seemed as though they couldn't stand the heat of the kitchen so . . . JoAnn Roderick sacrificed her family evenings many a night to prepare meals for the chapter. Actives were comforted by the fact that "Mrs. Rod" was in the house "Pi Phi sitting" when Mom Janet Hicks was away overnight. It's always relieving and nice to feel someone with authority is there to help. Mrs. Roderick also gave a dinner for the seniors in her home last spring.

Knowing the chapter could never repay the kindness and love she gave, we simply tried to let her know how truly special she is. A wine and blue monogrammed comforter, a *Century of Friendship*, and a serenade were only tokens the chapter presented her.

She's a terrific lady—Mrs. Rod.

## "J. J." Tours Campus

"Dyn-O-mite!"

A television fan will recognize this phrase as one of Jimmy "J. J." Walker's very own. Last spring Jimmy Walker, of "Good Times" fame, was host at the University of Maryland's annual University Sing.

This competition was organized for campus groups by a student steering sponsored by the Campus Activity Office. Maryland Beta Susan Valenta was chairman of the judging for the Sing. As a steering committee member, Susan accompanied "J. J." on a tour of the campus and classes, a press conference, and a reception for campus leaders.

The three-night show consisted of songs, skits, and step nights, with faculty, students, and local celebrities as judges.



Iowa Gamma Pi Phi pose for a picture during a sisterhood function that included over 30 Kansas Beta pledges, visiting during their pledge skip.

## Team Wins Purdue Grand Prix

by LAURIE CRANE

The 21st annual Grand Prix Week at Purdue University was a complete success for Indiana Delta Pi Phis who teamed up this year with Sigma Chi. The Pi Phi and Sigs participated in a variety of Grand Prix activities which were climaxed by our victory in the Grand Prix Race. Thirty-three carts qualified to drive in the 60-lap race,

with the Pi Phi-Sigma Chi cart finishing a full lap ahead of the second place cart.

Other activities that week consisted of a Shiek and Harem Party, talent show, and a day-long water fight. A campus-wide party was held at the Sigma Chi House to celebrate after the big win.

The Pi Phi also participated in the Bed Race and the Grand Prix Carnival from which all funds go to the nonprofit Grand Prix Foundation to provide scholarships for needy students.

Mary Petersen, Washington Alpha, was named "1977-78 Outstanding Greek Woman" at the University of Washington last spring, selected on the basis of chapter involvement, scholastic achievement, and community involvement. Mary is a Society and Justice major, and plans to attend law school.



Shirley Stroink, Illinois Eta, is the current Panhellenic Internal Vice President on the University of Illinois campus. Panhellenic Council governs 22 sororities. Shirley is also the associate editor of the *Illini*, Greek newspaper.

# Muffy Seitz Is Rhodes Scholar

*This is a condensation of an article written by Marie Hurley for the Duke University Aeolus.*

Statesman Dean Rusk, Los Angeles Ram Pat Hayden, New York Knick Bill Bradley, President Carter's speech writer James Fallows, novelist Reynolds Price, and Virginia "Muffy" Seitz, North Carolina Beta. What do they all have in common? They are Rhodes Scholars.

In 1977, for the first time, thirteen women claimed the Rhodes Scholarship. Twelve more women are joining their ranks this September, and Muffy Seitz is one of them.

"I didn't think I had a chance," Muffy frankly said. "I was pretty relaxed during the interviews because I knew the odds, wasn't building up my hopes, and was really flattered that they were so interested in me."

Last October, twelve to fourteen Duke students had a preliminary screening by Duke, with Muffy and two others being recommended. Then Muffy applied to her home state committee in Delaware, where two candidates were selected by interview. In December she went to a regional interview in Washington, with her competitive region comprised of Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York, New Jersey, Washington, D.C., Maryland and West Virginia.

"At the end of the interview I felt drained, almost defeated, as if I had been placed before a firing squad. When they asked me if I had anything to add, I said, 'You've quizzed me in every academic interest I have but you haven't asked me what kind of person I am. I am a people person who needs love and support. I'm not a thinking machine, and if that's what you want then maybe the Rhodes Scholarship's not for me and I'm not for you.'"

But a thinking machine was not what the committee wanted, and Muffy Seitz was.

Muffy is an English and history major with a particular interest in the use of history in public policy. The Oxford program lasts two years. Harvard law school has admitted her and tentative plans to go there would extend her education three more years.



Jean Lewis McReynolds

## Waco Selects 1978 Outstanding Citizen

Jean Lewis McReynolds, Texas Alpha, has been selected 1978 Outstanding Waco Citizen by members of the Mortar Board chapter at Baylor University. She was honored during the Woman's Day banquet on April 10, 1978.

Mrs. McReynolds was instrumental in colonization and installation of Texas Zeta and serves on the alumnae advisory committee for the chapter. She was president of the Waco Alumnae Club twice, and has attended three Pi Phi national conventions. She is a past president of the Waco City Panhellenic.

Jean is vice president of the First National Bank in Waco. She created and heads the bank's Ladies Special Services Department as well as the New Accounts Department. She originated and developed the bank's unique program of services for its "First Ladies."

Mrs. McReynolds has been a member of the faculty of the Department of Economics of the Baylor School of Business. She was the first woman appointed to serve on Waco's City Planning Commission and is 1978 chairman of the Education Committee of the Waco Chamber of Commerce. She has been treasurer, vice president, and president of the Waco Junior League, has been president of the Symphony Woman's Council, and Planned Parenthood of Waco.

## Juniors Win Frosh Glee At Willamette

Oregon Gamma looks forward each year to the Freshman Glee competition in March. Freshman Glee is a tradition at Willamette University, originating 70 years ago when the freshman class of 1908 challenged the upper classes to song and marching competition. Classes are judged on the composition and performance of their original songs and on the precision of their marching formations.

This year was no exception to years past as forty enthusiastic Oregon Gammas actively participated in all aspects of Glee. The Pi Phi house served as headquarters for many of the odd jobs, such as the messy silk screening of class T-shirts, that make Glee a success. Traditionally, the freshman class is responsible for the organization and planning of Glee. Spirited freshmen Pi Phis worked many long hours from the actual "Glee Challenge" to the last minute details of competition night.

Another Glee tradition is the making of "Glee Bets," crazy bets between classes which are paid off on "Blue Monday." A standing bet in the Pi Phi house between the sophomores and freshmen is that the losing class must wear their pledge class nightgowns to class on "Blue Monday."

This year hard working freshmen placed fourth, losing to the more experienced juniors (first), seniors (second), and sophomores (third).

Lisa Abrash, left, and Anne Flynn, learn their class song in preparation for Freshman Glee at Willamette.



# Alumnae Club Forum

Edited by Lindsey Farnham Siegfried, Ohio B

## ALABAMA BIRMINGHAM

The Birmingham Alumnae Club members, actives of Alabama Beta and Alabama Gamma enjoyed a Sunday afternoon tea hosted by Alabama Alpha in honor of the chapter's Fiftieth Anniversary on Birmingham Southern College campus. Charter members of the chapter were presented with wine and blue carnations and given a tour of the chapter's newly decorated suite. It was a reunion for many out-of-state alumnae.

"Holiday Happenings," our annual Christmas tea, was held in the home of *JANET SKIDMORE SKINNER*. Invited were area Pi Phi actives and their mothers and alumnae members from the night and morning groups. A statewide Founders' Day spring luncheon was enjoyed in April at Vestavia Country Club. Grand Recording Secretary *ANNETTE MITCHELL MILLS* inspired those present with her talk. Four Golden Arrow honorees were presented gold carnation pendants.

*MARGARET SHANNON McDONALD*

## MOBILE

The Mobile Alumnae Club held their annual Christmas party in honor of the Mobile area actives and pledges. This year we started a new tradition, "The Christmas Cookie-Shine." At the close of the party the girls were taken into a candle lit room where arrow cookies were arranged in the shape of one large arrow on a silver blue tablecloth. We all stood in a large circle and sang "Come to the Pi Phi Cookie-Shine" while we passed around a giant cookie made by one of the alums. Afterwards each girl was given a needle and some wine thread and asked to embroider her name and chapter on the blue cloth, which will be used each year. While the girls were sewing, they serenaded the alums with their favorite Pi Phi songs. Then in keeping with the cookie-shine theme, each girl was given a cookie cutter in the shape of an angel.

*MILLICENT G. TUCKER*

## TUSCALOOSA

The Tuscaloosa Alumnae Club began its year with the annual pledge supper. This event is always enjoyable and a good opportunity for us to meet the new Pi Phis. The year progressed with the alums serving cookies to the chapter as they prepared for Homecoming. We had a "Wine and Cheese" party in December and a covered dish supper in February.

The actives and alums combined for a slide show of Arrowmont in March. The presentation was highlighted by our guest, an art teacher in an area high school. She has spent several summers enrolled in various courses at the school and exhibited some of her crafts. She also shared her impressions of Arrowmont with us. The alums presented a scholarship to her to aid her tuition for the summer session.

We said farewell to the seniors with our senior supper and will end our year with a workshop in preparation for rush.

*CAROL TANARA*

## ALASKA ANCHORAGE

The Anchorage Alumnae Club chose to use its own members as its resource for varied informative programs—the theme: Pi Phi Women: Our Own Best Human Resource. *JANICE OGAZALEK FAIKS* shared a program on house plants and their care. *IRENE KING*

*BALLMAN* talked on decorating and home crafted gift ideas. *MARTH RICE ROURKE* gave a delightful session on bread making, making sure all who attended got to make dough to take home for dinner.

In November our annual Arrowcraft sale took on new proportions as we included local craftsmen of the Anchorage Weavers Guild and the Anchorage Potters Guild who demonstrated their crafts and sold their wares. *DOROTHY CARO THOMPSON* introduced a new linoleum block print and *VELDA BRIDGES CALLENDER*, glass chimes.

For a community project we helped our local public television station by taking telephone called pledges during a membership drive with Pi Phi being mentioned as the volunteer group. Sharing our special abilities with each other has emphasized our common bond—Pi Phi sisters in the far north.

*DOROTHY CARO THOMPSON*

## ARIZONA PHOENIX

Phoenix Alumnae renewed their enthusiasm of initiation and experienced an exhilarating excitement when *JODY HEATH*, mother of Camelback Alumnae President, *SUE BROWN*, was initiated into the Arizona Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi on February 4, 1978.

Jody had been in a local sorority which affiliated itself with Pi Beta Phi, but she had been unable to join her sisters at the time of initiation due to war-time separation from Ohio. The approval for Jody's initiation brought about subsequent enthusiasm of many alumnae, stirred memories, and inspired a sharing of everyone's preinitiation week activities. The end result was a gathering of alumnae to celebrate the forthcoming initiation and a renewal of sisterhood, love and friendship.

It was a memorable event for all and proved that Pi Phi sisterhood extends far beyond the few short years of college life.

*SUE HEATH BROWN*

## TUCSON

The Tucson Alumnae Club had a most outstanding program in October on the making of Papago Indian baskets. *ELIZABETH ESTRADA* has been purchasing baskets from the Indian women on the Papago Reservation for many years, and she explained what materials were used, the techniques employed, and how she purchased them.

*JILL PEPPER NUBER* of the Tucson Alumnae Club has been honored as the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base wife for 1977 for her participation in church, community, and Air Force activities. Her achievements range from organizing a jogging clinic to distributing clothing to the needy.

*ANNABEL ANDERSON BISHOP*

## ARKANSAS LITTLE ROCK

Our new year opened under the very capable leadership of *SARA WYNN WYERICK*. Many club members continue to participate in working with our Arkansas Beta chapter here on the campus of University of Arkansas at Little Rock. Staying in contact with the collegians helps to maintain our interest in Pi Phi and keeps us abreast of what's currently happening in Pi Phi. This year a Mothers' club was formed. We feel the mothers will be an added help to the collegians throughout their school year, especially during rush seasons.

Once again we experienced tremendous success with our money making project, our annual lobster sales.

As an extra treat to ourselves we enjoyed an evening in March with Pi Phis and guests at a "Wine Shine" party at Burns Park in North Little Rock. Delicious wines and cheeses were served. Tables were decorated with red and white checked tablecloths decked with candle-dripped bottles. A program on wine was presented. This was followed by watching the Arkansas Razorbacks vs.

Founders' Day was celebrated in the home of *LYNDA BLODGET FORSYTHE* with Arkansas Beta collegians joining us. Our two new Golden Arrow members were honored, *RUTH DONHAM HALL* and *MARTHA DAWSON MATTHEWS*.

*DORRIS KARCHER WELLING*

## FA YETTEVILLE

The *MARY CAMPBELL GREGORY* Club was saddened by the death of our beloved founder last November.

In an effort to revive interest (we have twice as many inactive members) we have emphasized social affairs. For example, we combined our Arrowcraft sale with a bridge party at the country club. We also repeated our popular "Bring a Greek Sherry Party." Again, the Founders' Day banquet was held at the chapter house. The Golden Arrow recipient was *MARGARET DAGGETT CLARK*.

*MARTHA KIRBY MIDDLETON*

## CANADA CALGARY

The Calgary Alumnae Club is completing another successful year. We had a paid-up membership of 34, and several of our members brought an old or new Pi Phi friend to join in our fellowship. We opened the year on Saturday, October 15, with "Soup's On" at the home of *CATHY PORTER*. This included an Arrowcraft display and sale to our membership.

On Thursday, December 1 we had a Christmas celebration and auction. We had a special guest and auctioneer—our Alumnae Province President, *LOIS LAYCRAFT*. Our auction of Christmas ornaments and gifts raised more than \$100.00 for our gift to the Alberta Alpha chapter in Edmonton.

We planned our Founders' Day Luncheon in the Sunroom at the Palliser Hotel. We invited the Edmonton Alumnae Club and Alberta Alpha chapter and our Alumnae Province President, *Lois Laycraft*, as well as our special "Angel," *Mrs. McQUAIG*.

## VANCOUVER

In December 1977, *MARIANNE PEARSON LINNELL* was proclaimed a Freeman of the City of Vancouver. This is the highest honor the city can bestow on one of its citizens and Marianne is only the second woman to be so honored. The award is in recognition of outstanding service to the city particularly during her twelve years on the Vancouver City Council.

In 1960 when she arrived at city council, a newly elected alderman, she was already well qualified to meet the challenge of city government. For ten years she had been a home economist in Vancouver, she was involved in founding and operating a successful real estate firm and was a world traveller. A keen golfer and skier, Marianne was and is an accomplished musician, inveterate reader and an avid bridge player.

She was made Chairman of the first Social Welfare Committee and took up such issues as consumer protection, downtown parking, air pollution. The boards and

committees on which she has been a Director are legion. In 1963 the Prime Minister of Canada appointed her to the Federal Centennial Commission where she served for five years—commuting twice a month to Ottawa. The government recognized her services by awarding her the Centennial Medal for Service to the Nation.

The B'nai Brith named her Key Woman of Achievement 1964, a fitting accolade for Marianne Linnell in any year.

In 1974 she officially retired.

The Vancouver Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi proudly salutes one of its illustrious charter members, **MARI-ANNE PEARSON LINNELL**.

*ELAINE BROWN WILSON*

## CALIFORNIA

### CENTRAL ORANGE COUNTY

Under the capable leadership of president **MARTHA ROWE HOLLER**, and benefit chairman, **NANCY WAGNER SCANLON**, Central Orange County Alumnae Club held the third bi-annual mother-daughter "Legacy Luncheon" and fashion show this spring. The program for the luncheon was the traditional Mother-Daughter sketch, done especially for this event by the late Arthur Beaumont, father of our past president **BARBARA BEAUMONT DREIBELBIS**. The theme was "Easter" and hand-made mother-daughter bunnies were the centerpieces and were sold. Over 350 attended and the event was very successful both financially and for all who participated in it.

*BETTY MANAHAN MORAN*

### CONTRA COSTA

The Contra Costa Alumnae Club is an alive and active group!

We began the year with a salad luncheon at the home of our president, **MARION SWANSON OSTER**. New Pi Beta Phis in the area were greeted and old members renewed acquaintances.

We celebrated Chapter Loyalty Day by placing pins on a map, signifying where we were active members. We each gave a penny for every year that has passed since initiation. The winner (???) was **MARGARET MAY FORSTER** of Indiana Beta and her "prize" of pennies was donated to her chapter.

We don't just indulge in fun and games! Phi North's philanthropy project, a striking, multi-squared quilt, designed and put together by our president, depicts Pi Beta Phi's various charities.

Our own **SALLY ERIKSON DEE** embroidered the centerpiece square. Fourteen other alumnae clubs and California Beta did the remaining embroidery. The proceeds from the raffle tickets will go to the Pi Beta Phi philanthropies.

### LA CANADA

The inspiration, the good fellowship and useful ideas of convention have benefited our small club through our delegate, president **SITA AGNOR SMITH**. Our meetings are mainly social and devoted to Pi Phi as our members are heavily involved in community activities. To find out how improvements can be made, Sita sent questionnaires to all alumnae. A good response indicates that many Pi Phis are working and need some evening meetings.

*BETTY ALDRICH MALLERY*

### LA JOLLA

Once again a large group of alumnae renewed acquaintances at our annual fall luncheon. **JOAN MAXWELL DANZINGER**'s home in Rancho Santa Fe was the perfect setting for **MARY LOU MacDONALD ORPHEY** to preside at this popular meeting.

In October, as a prelude to the Arrowcraft sale, we were treated to a talk by **JOAN JEFFERSON REYNOLDS** and her mother **ELLEN KLINE JEFFERSON** about their experiences at the Arrowmont School. They displayed some of the artistic samples of their work.

Our very successful Arrowcraft sale in November was held in the patio of the Ross Thiele Design Shop in La Jolla. The Thieles had a special interest in showing the

Arrowcraft items since their daughter, **ELIZABETH THIELE** is a Pi Phi.

*LOUISE VLASAK CARROLL*

### MARIN COUNTY

President **CHRIS MATSON BANDETTINI** and vice president **MAUREEN ALLEN SINCLAIR** planned a year of lively activities for Marin alums. A salad luncheon and **CAROLYN WOODS SHINER**'s convention report got our year off to a start. In October **MARY ELLEN CROSS PEARSON** and **ARLENE ALLEN ANDERSON** and many others worked to make the Arrowcraft tea and sale a huge success. **USHA NAY-UDU BURNS** and **DEBBIE DOOLITTLE BUSALACCHI** gave of their time and talent during rush at the Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley across the bay.

Christmas found us exchanging gifts at **NANCY LOW APARTON**'s and sampling hot hors d'oeuvres whipped up by **JEAN RIGGINS SCRIPTURE** and **SARA HART**. Our seventh Arrowmont scholar reported on her Gatlinburg experience in January. We're proud of **SALLY ZOECKLER GREETAN** who organized the Panhellenic fund raiser that earned enough money for eight scholarships. Our year ended with Founders' Day luncheon in April and a May luncheon and cooky-shine with the Valley of the Moon club to the north.

*KAREN CHRISTOPHER MILLS*

### NORTH ORANGE COUNTY

Tapping wellsprings of talent within our own club, we had several members present programs in keeping with the theme "A Woman's World." **CATHY HERRING DROPKIN** demonstrated inexpensive, quick and easy wall-hangings; **JANE REES NORGREN** showed how to make brandied fruit; **KAREN DAVIDSON MILTENBERGER** brought her Sweet Adeline quartet to perform for us; **MARY HERSHBERGER CLARK** shared her experience and expertise in the area of scouting. As a result of this new program approach, we all developed a deeper appreciation of the diverse interests and abilities of our Pi Phi sisters.

*CATHY HERRING DROPKIN*

### PASADENA

The Pasadena Alumnae Club under the leadership of **JOANN HINKLEY WOODWARD**, as president, had a smash hit with our March benefit, entitled "A Chorus Line of Color." It was an extravaganza of light, color, music, dance and fashion. Through the efforts of our two clubs, **MARILYN RYDE STEPHENSON** and **SALLY NEWPORT MARSTON** as co-chairpersons produced a great day. The profit is to be donated to Pi Phi philanthropies, Spastic Children's League and Villa Esperanza.

In November we lost a devoted and valued member, **ISABEL MULHOLLAND CRAMER**, Illinois Delta. During all of the years of her membership in the club there was no task great or small that she did not show her special touch. She was the epitome of the willing worker. In order to perpetuate her memory, her friends both members and non-members have established a fund to be donated to further Pi Phi philanthropic efforts, hopefully on a continuing basis.

*PEGGY ROSEBERRY TAYLOR*

### PASADENA JUNIOR

The Pi Phi junior alumnae club of Pasadena, California is happy with the success of their spring fashion show luncheon. The benefit, cochaired with the Pi Phi senior alumnae club, was held at the beautiful Huntington Sheraton Hotel in San Marino, fashions were from Bullock's Pasadena. Pi Phis from all over Southern California were on hand in hopes of winning one of the fun weekend vacations that were being raffled or at least a beautiful flower center piece. How proud and happy both clubs are to present our philanthropies with \$2,800 that this event earned.

The junior alumnae club will be lunching again in April when we attend the Showcase House of Interior Design. Besides having a fun lunch we will be given a guided tour of this beautifully restored home and are happy to support the Los Angeles Philharmonic Associa-

tion in this way.

*JUDY HUNTINGTON MARTIN*

### RIVERSIDE

Riverside Pi Phi Alumnae started the 1977-78 year with their annual Cooky-Shine dinner. After a delicious potluck dinner, the traditional cookies were passed. A very successful Arrowcraft tea and sale was held in November. **NANCY COX**, our enthusiastic Phi South Alumnae Province President, was our guest at an informative March luncheon meeting. Founders' Day in April was celebrated with Redlands alumnae at the historic Riverside Mission Inn. Our May meeting concluded our year with our installation of officers. Our varied program throughout the year provided time for greeting new friends and renewing old friendships.

*ELLEN LOCKWOOD THEOBALD*

### SACRAMENTO

The Sacramento Alumnae Club again started the fall off right with an evening "Steak Fry" (with husbands) at the home of **KIEFIE MCDUFFY BRURER**. It was a wonderful year thanks to great planning by vice president of programs **NANCY DOWD HARVEY**. Among the highlights this year were the very popular Arrowcraft sale held in **JOEY FANNING MALY**'s home, our Christmas cocktail party held at **BETTY BALLENGER DEWEY**'s home, the 11th annual Domino Tournament which is always a sell-out with 224 women attending, a "Monmouth Duo" meeting with the Kappas, Founders' Day, the 3rd annual tennis tournament, and many inspiring meetings led by president **ABBY CHANNON CASSELL**.

Sacramento has a strong and very fun club. We are proud to have the Phi North Alumnae Province President **JOANN RICH WILLEY**, as a member. We are also proud that last year (1976-77) our club won the award for selling more Arrowcraft products than any other other alumnae club in the nation!

*CHRISTINE LEWIS CUNHA*

### SAN DIEGO

The San Diego alumnae club has had a fine year. Our second sale of Christmas greens was very successful, and a monthly sale of beautiful Arrowmont articles added greatly.

The active chapter's "alumnae interest group" asked for alumnae participation to coordinate plans of interest to both, and to especially strengthen relationships. Guest night dinners, (and tour of the house), work on a joint philanthropy, and again having alumnae "pledge moms"—were considered important projects.

Graduating seniors were guests at our pot-luck and installation in May.

*ALICE RAW WARNER*

### SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

The 1977-78 club year of San Fernando Valley Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi was headed by president, **ELEANOR SWANSON SAMUELSON**. With Ellie doubling as membership chairman the club membership increased to 69 members from last year's 60.

**JOYCE RICHERT SPER** served as first vice president and competently and graciously served as president in Ellie's place when Ellie was away on world travels or unable to preside over day meetings when teaching. Joyce also planned interesting programs including a speaker on genealogy, a talk on lesser known Pi Phis by **EVELYN PETERS KYLE** and a tour of the Los Angeles Music Center.

Social events continued to be the club's most successful fund raisers with **FRANCES GREY ARMSTRONG** opening her spacious and lovely home in December for a Christmas brunch and again in May for a Kentucky Derby Day party.

Under the expert direction of **JACKIE YARBROUGH LISCOM** Arrowcraft teas were held three days in two different locations grossing approximately \$1400 in sales. Night meetings were interspersed with two luncheon meetings at which Pi Phi friendship was shared and enjoyed.

*CHARLOTTE CHASTAIN GRIFFIN*

## SAN JOSE

How fortunate we are to have gifted alumnae! HELEN RAYBURN CASWELL, a well known California artist and writer, donated to her club a lovely painting which was raffled at the annual Arrowmont sale. Proceeds from the raffle were used to send our scholarship recipient to Arrowmont in the summer.

Inspired by our energetic president, JENNY SCHAW LUDWIG, we wound up a successful year by hosting Founders' Day in San Jose which was attended by Palo Alto and Santa Cruz alumnae and other special Northern California alumnae.

We are continuing in our support of our "adopted" collegiate chapter of California Zeta in Santa Barbara and we are looking forward to helping in the support of the recolonization of California Alpha.

PAT GIFFORD RAILEY

## SAN MATEO COUNTY

The San Mateo County Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi has completed another year of fellowship which has produced many memorable gatherings.

Most of our meetings were luncheon meetings held in the homes of our members where we enjoyed delicious food and interesting programs. At Christmas and Founders' Day, we met in restaurants, and our cooky-shine was a dinner meeting.

We had a fall party in October which included our husbands. We had our main course catered and each Pi Phi brought a dessert, salad, or hors d'oeuvre.

Our yearly fund raiser for scholarships was a bridge benefit luncheon. Ten members volunteered their homes. Each home had two or three hostesses to bring the salad and dessert and serve the guests. The casseroles were all cooked by a few ladies and delivered to the ten homes for serving. We had table prizes and a house prize for the highest score. This event raised enough money to send a student to Arrowmont and give two California Pi Phis some financial help. It also gave us an opportunity to work together and build deeper friendships.

We are all delighted that the California Alpha chapter is being re-established.

MARY ANN HUGGINS

## SOUTH BAY

Under the capable leadership of our enthusiastic president CONNIE PHELPS ULLMANN, who shared new ideas from convention with us, we had a fun and busy year.

Our activities included programs on Parenting, Yoga, and Arrowcraft; a luncheon with the Thetas, a bus trip to the Pasadena Design House and our annual Christmas gift exchange and gourmet dinner in June. Our fund raiser was a "Have a Heart Luncheon."

KAREN BADGETT HAMILTON

## SOUTH COAST

The South Coast Alumnae Club has had a very successful Ways and Means project which has been popular in the Newport Harbor area for the past twenty-four years. This is the Celebrity Book Review Series. For the first twelve years of the series, one of our own alums conducted the Book Reviews—MARY GREER SCARBOROUGH. When she retired, CARLOTTA WILLIAMS, well-known Southern California book reviewer and lecturer, took over the series and has been popular ever since. There are four meetings a year and each time Mrs. Williams brings along one of the authors as her guest speaker.

Many of the ladies stay for lunch at the lovely Newport Harbor Yacht Club where the series is held. Between 175 and 200 tickets are sold each year for the series and the South Coast Alum Club nets around \$1400 for the year from this one Ways and Means project.

PATRICIA TINKHAM SPARKUHL

## VALLEY OF THE MOON

April of 1978 was a special month for the Valley of the Moon Alumnae Club, for we celebrated Founders' Day and our own silver anniversary as an alumnae club. Our luncheon was held at the Sovereign Winery, beauti-

fully nestled in the heart of the Sonoma wine country.  
KAREN BRANT HANAHAN

## VENTURA COUNTY

A successful Arrowmont tea and sale, a "tea-bag party," paper drive, farmer's market, along with rewarding Pi Phi fellowship led to major contributions to local and Pi Phi philanthropies, including a camper-ship for the Crippled Children's Society.

ELIZABETH HANEY MARTIN spearheaded our annual philanthropy workshop producing many items for hard of hearing students, and the multiply or orthopedically handicapped at Penfield School. She is a certified licensed audiologist serving hard of hearing students and other special education programs in Ventura County. We reached 60 members, our highest to date.

ELIZABETH DICKINSON WARNER

## WHITTIER

The Whittier Area Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi celebrated its 20th anniversary recently (March 8, 1978) at the home of our president ALICE MARTIN ROSENBERGER. It was at her home 20 years ago that our charter was presented to us by EVELYN PETERS KYLE who was at that time our province vice president. ELIZABETH MERCER McCRYSTAL gave a brief history of the local group which was followed by a salad luncheon.

Honored was ELOISE BIXLER KLINE who had been initiated an honorary member at the USC chapter house March 4. She served as president of the Pi Beta Phi Mothers' club during the years her daughters Linda, now Mrs. John Churchill, and Debbie were members. This year she is serving as president of the USC Interfraternity Council while son Jim is a student. The honorary member is a past president of the Friendly Hills Women's Club, and she and her husband James were King and Queen of the Mardi Gras in 1970, selected by the Whittier Guild of Childrens Hospital for community service.

ELIZABETH MERCER McCRYSTAL

## COLORADO

### COLORADO SPRINGS

The Colorado Springs Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club had a year of interesting, productive and enjoyable meetings. This year's Arrowcraft sale was in cooperation with the Theta Alumnae Club. The profit from this and the sale of geraniums gave us the money to contribute to the Pi Phi philanthropies and two local groups.

ELIZABETH KNOWLES SEVIER

### DENVER

Under the capable presidency of COLLEEN KEILTY DARNALL, the Denver Alumnae Club has had a gratifying year in the enjoyment of showing our esteem for some of the wonderful people who have contributed so much to others. We opened the year with a brunch honoring our past presidents.

At Christmas, we invited Denver area Panhellenic officers as well as presidents of other sororities to share coffee, dessert and the pleasure of singing carols together. In February, soup and sandwiches really hit the spot with both members and our golden arrows as we celebrated Golden Arrows' Sweetheart Day.

BETSY THOMAS CHAPEL

## JEFFERSON COUNTY

This year has been a ripening into maturity for our fairly young group, under the leadership of SARA PAYNE LAWRENCE. We had many new faces join us at our annual potluck at the beginning of our year. Our programs this year were outstanding and innovative, based around luncheons, tours and speakers. Our annual fund-raising auction, "Make-it, Bake-it, Grow-it, Sew-it" added "Do-it" this year and it was bigger and better than ever. We had four different socials that included our husbands, families and friends. Best of all, this year offered us the opportunity to enjoy one another.

CHARLENE HERR HAYTER

## CONNECTICUT

### HARTFORD

In the fall of 1977, Hartford Alumnae Club Pi Phi spent several meetings working on a project to benefit underprivileged infants and young children. Our members prepared packages of simple, home-made, toys and presented them to mothers at the Community Health Center in Hartford. The project was sponsored by Parenthood and Childbirth Education, Inc. (PACE).

HANNAH F. BURKE

### MANCHESTER AREA

This winter's snow storms played havoc with our meeting and program schedule. After several attempts, we finally met and were treated to a wonderful program by BEA BICKFORD HICOCK. All thrilled to Bea's slides and narration of her intrepid two week journey by canoe into the wilderness of Canada. Bea's talent for "turning" a tale and her sense of humor had us aching from laughter in no time. The humor, beauty, adventure, and even drama of her journey left us all with the feeling—could we have done it?

LAURIE YINGLING SOLEAU

### SOUTHERN FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Enthusiasm and membership keep growing in the Southern Fairfield County Alumnae Club.

Our own PRISCILLA MERCHANT MUELLER gave the year a wonderful start with a fascinating account of her trip to Red China. The following programs were varied to bring something of interest and education to all our members, including "just fun" Christmas and June parties with our husbands.

Two of our members attended the workshop for Pi Phis at Arrowmont, and brought back excellent first-hand reports of their experiences.

MARION GEHLE ARNOLD

## FLORIDA

### BREVARD COUNTY

The Brevard County Alumnae Club has had a most rewarding year. A change to morning meetings has increased our attendance and a successful Arrowcraft sale in October, with KAYE KOON BILLINGS as chairman, was another highlight.

Founders' Day at BETTS NUNN GRAY'S home honored our Golden Arrow members, ELLEN BURNS COLLINS, ONDA W'ARNOCK deLASKI and the newest additions to this select group, DOROTHY WILBER DUNCAN and SARAH PIKE GLEASON. These new Golden Arrows also have the distinction of being mothers of Pi Phi who have both been past presidents of our club, JANICE SHIPP WILDERSON and BARBARA GLEASON RUTH.

At a Today newspaper seminar for area clubwomen, GENA CARLISLE EASLEY was recognized as the Pi Beta Phi Clubwoman of the Year.

We are delighted and proud that our talented president will move to the honored position of Epsilon Province Alumnae President.

SARAH PIKE GLEASON

### CLEARWATER

The success of our October Arrowcraft tea and "handmade" sale at JUDY HALL TURLEY's home insured funding for local and Pi Phi philanthropies, including an annual scholarship to Arrowmont for a local artist. Highlights of the year's program included Christmas champagne-dinner party; Cooky-Shine; talk by director of Dunedin Fine Arts & Cultural Center; and Founders' Day luncheon at Calouel Yacht Club with St. Petersburg, Sarasota & Tampa clubs as guests.

JEAN WARREN STEWART

### FT. LAUDERDALE

The Fort Lauderdale Alumnae Club had a very eventful year under the capable leadership of SHARON

## ZIMMERMAN RUSSELL.

We all made a concerted effort this year to increase our membership and hope to be even more successful next year.

In December our annual Christmas party took place at the home of *CINDY HADLEY RIEGER*. Each club member contributed her favorite dish to make a truly delicious meal. Items were raffled off and the husbands were more than willing to donate.

Dr. Cooper Kirk, a local historian, was the speaker at our February meeting. He gave everyone a better understanding of our country's beginnings.

The year had a wonderful ending with our Founders' Day luncheon and a cooky-shine in May.

NANCY KOBLIK PANOS

## JACKSONVILLE

The Jacksonville club started their year with some Settlement School items and a gold jewelry sale. One of our biggest successes was the lovely mother-daughter Christmas coffee. All of the Jacksonville actives are invited with their mothers as guests of the alumnae club.

Our club is fortunate to have *MARIAN HEPER WING*, Province President, in our active membership, and she has kept us in touch with the active chapters in the Florida area. We had a silent auction which netted sixty-five dollars for Florida Alpha to help with their redecorating program. Our Founders' Day luncheon was held in April, at which time we acknowledged two new members of the Order of the Golden Arrow.

LYNN CALLAHAN MICKLER

## MIAMI

In October our club presented a fashion show and an Arrowcraft display in the lovely home of *PATTY ERNST*, to which we invited our guests. Our own chic models complimented their outfits with accessories from Arrowmont.

The workshop of *MARGARET JELSTRUM*, a Pi Phi in Fort Lauderdale, provided the February luncheon and a demonstration of candlemaking. Candles made with the Pi Phi emblem hand engraved in wine red and silver blue were truly exquisite.

ELIZABETH BAIRD ETTER

## ORLANDO-WINTER PARK

The official year of activities was begun in September with three Arrowcraft sales parties. It was thought that by having sales-parties in different areas of greater Orlando a larger number of people would attend than if there were only one party. The gross net for all sales was \$920.40.

In December a Christmas luncheon was held at the new and beautiful (Disney World) Empress Lilly in Buena Vista Village. Active Pi Phis in the greater Orlando area were guests, and several attended this lovely occasion.

At the February meeting *BETTY ROBINSON* reported on Holt House, showing slides as well. It was announced that *CAROLINE RIDDLE*, who is Administrator of Arrowmont and Arrowcraft, and a former member of the club, had won a Good Housekeeping prize for quilts.

DOROTHY BELLAMY ROBINSON

## ST. PETERSBURG

As *ELEANOR BENSON FLORA* completed her two-term tenure as president, the St. Petersburg Alumnae Club felt richer through her loyalty and enthusiasm.

At Christmas time we held a get-together for our actives. *JOELLA SAWYER HALL*, ways and means chairman, again planned our third annual February champagne brunch, Arrowcraft sale, and sale of our St. Petersburg club cook book. Friends of Pi Phis look forward toward our champagne brunch and sale, which included a country kitchen boutique. We also sold our cook books at booths at two shopping centers.

This year *JULIE FLORA HILL* is president of Panhellenic Association, and *CHARLOTTE HERMAN KERR, M.D.*, is president of the American Medical Women's Association.

MARY MEYER TOLMAN

## SARASOTA

Our alumnae group raised \$200 for the support of a Senior Citizen food program in this city (Sarasota, Fla.).

GEORGIA C. RONNS

## SOUTHWEST FLORIDA

"Through the Looking Glass," a program exploring the arts in our community, was the emphasis of the Southwest Florida Alumnae Club during 1977-78. Program chairman and vice-president, *LEE BICE WILLIAMS*, organized the greatly appreciated events. October's meeting began with a talk on the importance of dance for all ages and a ballet demonstration from a local dance instructor. The art and music critic for the "Fort Myers News-Press" visited us in November to discuss oil painting.

We had a good turn-out for our January pot-luck dinner where the conductor of the Fort Myers Symphony joined us with a musical program. We also had a very enjoyable visit from our province president, *ELIZABETH LARZELERETHORPE*. She shared with us interesting events from convention.

February brought a "Celebration of Pi Beta Phi" with *IDA JANE SPICER SHARPE* giving an account of the origins of all the Pi Beta Phi philanthropic projects. Program chairman, *LEE BICE WILLIAMS*, organized an exciting cooky-shine which caused us all to reminisce upon the cooky-shines we had years ago in our active chapters.

KAREN HOLLIS NATHAN

## GEORGIA

### ATHENS

The Athens Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club is in its second year, and although we only have twenty members, we are actively involved in the Fraternity at the national and local level. This past summer we sold scarves at the convention boutique that were designed and screen-printed in Athens. The scarf design was subsequently selected for the cover of *THE ARROW*, Fall, 1977.

As a Christmas project, we remodeled the powder room in the Georgia Alpha chapter house. In February, we invited the pledges to a dessert in their honor, and we honored the graduating seniors at a picnic in May.

DEBORAH ANDERT CURETON

## ATLANTA

Answering the call to community involvement, the Atlanta Alumnae Club, led by President *PEGGY BATSON*, shows how Pi Phis can really shine. A new activity this year is the bingo party given for the Georgia Mental Health Institute—Alcoholic Rehabilitation Division. Under the direction of *SUSAN NOLLS*, Georgia Alpha, a staff member at the facility, the party provides fun, companionship, and communication for the patients.

In addition, annual participation as workers for the Atlanta Golf Classic, held in May, is an interesting activity. The alums provide many hours of work at the concession stands along the fairway, dispensing refreshments and Pi Phi friendliness.

Pi Beta Phi has pledged only the best and we are endeavoring to use the time and talents of our members to better our community and increase awareness of Pi Phi.

KATHY FUSNER VAIL

## HAWAII

### HONOLULU

We were honored this year by visits from Alumnae Province President *JOANN RICH WILLEY* in November, and Pi Beta Phi Grand President *ELIZABETH TURNER ORR* in February. *SALLY CHOSE BROCKMAN* and *SALLY EDWARDS GOLDMAN* loaned their lovely waterfront homes for luncheons on these occasions.

GLADYS CRAIL MINCHIN

## IDAHO

### BOISE

The Boise Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi held its annual Christmas luncheon at Hillcrest Country Club. Invitations were sent to actives, pledges and their mothers. Sixty-four ladies attended the luncheon. President *BARBARA SULLIVAN* presided over the luncheon. One active and one pledge from the University of Idaho gave a report on their activities.

VICKI ROBINSON

## ILLINOIS

### ALTON-EDWARDSVILLE

The Alton-Edwardsville Alumnae Club opened its year with a luncheon at the home of *PATRICIA VAUX SIM*. The guest of honor was our Province President, *KATHERINE SCARRITT DALENBACH*.

Our winter meeting was a very interesting one, thanks to *BUNNY McCREIGHT EMONS*, who shared with us some of the highlights of her recent trip to the Holy Land. We also enjoyed a lovely dessert served by our hostess, *GENEVIEVE PARKERSON BENGEL!*

The club's last meeting of the year, a luncheon followed by our Founders' Day celebration, is an event we always enjoy. The salad potluck is always a success, and the celebration enables us to take a moment to reflect on the bond of Pi Beta Phi.

SUSAN LEMANIS WOLF

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The year began with president *WENDY MILLER DAVIS* giving a philanthropies program and convention report. In October a non-Pi Phi Arrowmont student gave us her warm impressions of the school before our very successful Arrowcraft sale and fashion show with its antique and country store theme. Province President *ELEANOR GUERRINE* attended our November board pot-luck supper and gave all a convention report. Christmastime we exchanged handmade gifts; in January, we had a speaker on antiques.

Our Couples' Bloody Mary Brunch was as great as our earlier beer/pizza/improvised skit party. Then in March, Pi Phi *JO ANN WILL*, Chicago Tribune Food Editor, highlighted development of a new Tribune food section. A favorite date was Founders' Day for most of our seventy-two members. Later we joined the Northwestern University Pi Phis at their Angel Tea. Some visited Arrowmont and then a board luncheon ended another super year!

BONNIE MURRAY

### CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

We welcomed alum initiate *SUZANNE YOUNGER TROXEL* to our alumnae club on January 21. Suzie claims both a Pi Phi mom, *JEANETTE JENKINS YOUNGER*, and grandmother, *JEANETTE JENKINS*. She was initiated at the Illinois Zeta chapter house with her grandmother's pin.

Our fall Arrowcraft sale again netted more profit than ever and proceeds will provide scholarships to Arrowmont. Our SOS-SYS program continued with Slightly Younger Sisters (Illinois Zeta pledges) meeting their Slightly Older Sisters (alums) at a pledge brunch. Founders' Day was shared with Illinois Zeta actives at the chapter house and we met with Kappa alums at a June picnic.

SUSAN GLENN HARDWICK

### CHICAGO WEST SUBURBAN

The Chicago West Suburban Alumnae Club followed tradition by combining delicious luncheons with informative programs and enjoyable fellowship. One of our interesting programs was about Red China. Today by *MARY ELLEN SAVAGE SMYTH*, a member of our club, who recently visited there; slides and comments brought us up to date on conditions in Red China.

We changed the format of our Arrowcraft sale this year; instead of having it in a member's home, we took

part in a pre-Christmas community boutique with other groups. Our second annual Derby Day couples' party was met with enthusiasm; fun was had by all who watched the Kentucky Derby on television and enjoyed a pot-luck dinner. We had a good year under the leadership of SARAH EICKHOFF ROSSITER, resulting in increased membership.

JANE FLINT BOXELL

### DANVILLE

The Danville Alumnae Club started their year's activities with a trip to Champaign Urbana for their successful Arrowcraft sale followed by luncheon at the U. of Illinois chapter house. Fresh from the inspiration of Convention in Minneapolis, delegate and president, MARILYN JOHNSON HUSS, and alternate MARIAN NELSON GOLSETH provided the members with an enthusiastic account of the happening. February brought Danville one of its worst snowstorms in history, but it did not deter us from our annual couples' buffet dinner followed by an interesting program on our philanthropies which is always the highlight of the year.

Our April Founders' Day celebration was a songfest planned by MARY BETH WHITLEY ROYALTY and BETTY FOX KANNAPEL who incorporated the songs written by our active members for Convention. Adding to the festivities was our Golden Arrow member, RUTH BRESEE ASHBROOK.

MARIAN NELSON GOLSETH

### HINSDALE TOWNSHIP

After many long months of hard work our bi-annual Christmas sale held in November reaped a rewarding profit of \$1400. The next highlight of our year was the annual Christmas tea given for area actives, pledges and their mothers. Everyone looks forward to and enjoys this holiday event. Each year our club presents the newly initiated Pi Phis from the area a special hand made "Angel Ornament" to commemorate their initiation. February saw our members and their husbands gather for a "Tennessee Mountain Party." Dress was casual and we hired a caller for square dancing for a portion of the evening. The response was unanimous—it was a super fun evening and a great mixer!

CAROLINGE WARREN

### LAKE COUNTY

Vice-President JOANN REGENBURG MUEHR centered the programs of the Lake County Alumnae Club around the convention theme, "Pi Phi Lights." Her programs included a "Gourmet Lights" luncheon, a "Shining Lights" cooky-shine, a "Candle Lights" husbands' pot-luck dinner, and "Emergency Lights" which was a paramedic presentation. The "Arctic Lights" meeting featured Arrow in the Arctic and "Founding Lights" was our Founders' Day luncheon. "New Lights" represented installation of officers and "Outdoor Lights" concluded our year with a husbands' party during the summer. All in all, it was an enlightening year for the Pi Phis of Lake County!

BETTY BROCKMEIER BAUER

### MILTON TOWNSHIP

The Milton Township Alumnae Club enjoyed an interesting and congenial year of Pi Phi fellowship.

Our meetings included one on alumnae group-travel plans, another on cardiopulmonary resuscitation, a tour of a lovely home filled with antiques, a stretch-and-sew demonstration, and a slide show of Australia given by member PAMELA WHEELER MAXWELL.

Christmastime, board members brought tasty appetizers to CAROL HAMMERSCHMIDT ALCORN's home where the holiday was celebrated with a "Couples' Cocktail Party." Springtime brought our annual husbands' party which began with cocktails and tea sandwiches at the home of KARLEEN RAY SCHWANDER followed by the play, "Catch Me If You Can," presented by the Illinois Benedictine College theatre group. The year was climaxed with a successful April

salad supper. Each member brought her favorite salad and a "make it-bake it-sew it-grow it" item for the silent auction after the supper.

PAMELA WHEELER MAXWELL

### DU PAGE COUNTY

Our program chairman, JANE SPEARMAN BENDEL helped us grow as persons and together as a group through a series of enriching programs that were "bloomin'" good. Our September luncheon featured Jane's convention report and rekindled our pride in the "Wine and Blue Carnation." The combination garage-bake sale which is our chief fund-raising program proved there are no "shrinking violets," in our small sisterhood as the donations poured in. We sipped herbed tea and traded horticultural secrets in a Wheaton greenhouse in October and everything was still "coming up roses" for us during the cold winter months as we met to make tray favors for the rehabilitation center, swap Christmas cookies, and see slides of our Holt House.

This year we have learned not only how to make centerpieces out of fruit in the Williamsburg style but also to preserve flowers and arrange them even when dried. Friendships "blossomed" at the February meeting which was an evening social for members and their husbands. Our active rush chairmen have been rewarded for their efforts with a record "crop" of 13 new pledges from our area. We have extended our friendship to these girls through letters and gifts of Pi Phi book markers.

KATHRYN JERZ

### NORTH SHORE

The club's annual benefit in October, a luncheon at the Kenilworth Club, was followed by a Fashion in Furs show with members modelling. It was such a success that we plan a similar one for Fall of '78. A fine display of Arrowcraft and stationery resulted in a good total of sales.

The February speaker was a third generation owner of an oriental rug business. His talk was especially interesting because he brought samples and slides for illustration. In March we gained an understanding of current world news from a talk by HEDI MALKI who has spent much time in contemporary Israel. A bus tour of Chicago church architecture with IRENE KREER in April was outstanding. Luncheon at Lake Point Tower, with an overall view of the city and lake, was included.

We are all proud of KAY MURRAY PIRONG who is now treasurer for Holt House. She has been invaluable to our club as president, Panhellenic representative, and chairman of the Illinois Epsilon Alumnae Advisory Committee.

CAROLINE CASTLE GLASS

### PEORIA

Peoria's Alumnae Club started their 1977-78 year with an informal coffee at which the guests of honor were many Lambda Phis who are now enjoying wearing the arrow of Pi Beta Phi. The remaining programs provided us with an interesting variety of entertainment; a meeting with the new Illinois Theta pledges in October, a tour of the Peoria School of Medicine, a "Make It, Sew It, Grow It Auction, two pot-luck luncheons, and an enlightening talk on the Juvenile Delinquency Task Force by a club member, Helen Radley Marquess. Our Founders' Day dinner was planned by the alumnae of Morton, Illinois who provided us with a delightful musical evening, and concluding with the announcement of many chapter awards.

RUTH BELSTERLING MILLER

### INDIANA

#### COLUMBUS

In March we were treated to a special slide presentation on our town's history by Ross Crump. Mr. Crump's family dates back to some of the original settlers in Barthelomew County.

In April we assisted at State Day at Franklin, Indiana. Our husbands party in May featured a barbershop

quartet for entertainment at the home of State Senator and Mrs. Bob Garton.

JEANNE HOLLADAY.

### FT. WAYNE

The squeak of the ball combined with the squeals of delight were shared by Pi Phi in our racquetball league this year. Begun in September, the morning league played weekly and kept many alumnae members in shape all year. Plans to play again this fall are being made.

Sharing was the motivation for caroling to our Golden Arrows at Christmas. Our alums delivered two angel ornaments and loving holiday tunes to our very special Pi Phi ladies.

KATHY BRANSTRATOR

### FRANKLIN

The Franklin Alumnae Club hosted Indiana State Day, April 23. This was a luncheon on Sunday. In the past, campus activities prevented many actives from attending on Saturday. The speaker was Judge VIRGINIA DILL McCARTY, Indiana Beta, the first woman in the nation's history appointed for a full term as United States attorney.

Our most delightful program this year was given by MINNIE ENGLER BARROW, 89 in July, who is still active writing songs and poetry. Even though crippled with arthritis, when she sits at her beloved piano and shares her songs, she charms as always. She taught organ and piano 35 years, and played the organ at the Methodist Church 48 years. Our Minnie is a very special person.

FRANCES K. BLAKE

### GARY

Plans for the 1977-1978 year for the Gary Alumnae Club were finalized at our annual summer pot-luck luncheon held at the home of HELEN WHITE MICHAEL.

A \$250 Arrowmont Scholarship Fund was our ultimate goal for the year. Our sister, GLORIA KYLE, a well-known area photographer and co-owner of Color-Art Studio in Gary, passed away in the Fall of 1976 of cancer.

Our members decided to initiate the Scholarship Fund for any Pi Phi interested in attending a summer session at Arrowmont. Our President, CHARLESA SKOLDS CIDULKA, along with Arrowcraft chairman NANCY FINCH BRIGGS, carefully planned our successful sale in October at Charles's home.

Along with the Arrowcraft sale, fines and paperback book sales helped our dream become a reality when Charles announced that our money was forwarded and we are now awaiting the name of the Pi Phi recipient.

CHARLENE MARKOVICH KAMANAROFF

### HAMMOND

Under the experienced leadership of BEETY MINNICH STODDART, Hammond Alumnae Club looked forward to another enjoyable year.

Our year began with the traditional pot-luck dinner this time at the home of JOAN KAPSZUKIEWICZ PARDUCCI. Our Convention delegate ELAINE RIPLEY INMAN presented an enlightening report on Convention.

Our meeting calendar was highlighted with the Founders' Day program, a joint meeting with the Gary and Valparaiso Alumnae Clubs. We savored a delicious meal together after which our guest speaker Mrs. Dolores Quint gave an informative and interesting talk about Pennsylvania Dutch "Hex" signs.

ELLAMARIE STOUFFER BLOOM

### INDIANAPOLIS

On a cold February evening, there was a repeat of last year's "Beaux and Bubbles" party. This was a wine and cheese tasting party which included husbands so they might become better acquainted. Already plans are being made for another one next year.

Spring brought us together in Butler University's lovely garden house for a dessert honoring our Golden

Arrows. This, too, we hope to have on our yearly calendar.

*DOTTIE DUNNINGTON FLEMING*  
**INDIANAPOLIS JUNIOR**

The Indianapolis Junior Alumnae Club began the year with an informal get acquainted "Bubbies and Munchies" (champagne and hors d'oeuvres) party in September. There was also a joint meeting with the senior alums. It was a dessert pitch-in at the Butler University chapter house to honor their new pledges.

Our Holiday boutique featured a variety of handmade items. The profits were great and were donated to Riley Children's Hospital. We also had a geranium and impatiens sale in the spring.

Other programs included a Christmas gift exchange, a Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation program, a cake decorating demonstration, dying eggs for the Crossroads Rehabilitation Center's Easter Egg Hunt at the Indianapolis Art Museum, and a legal potpourri. All in all it was a very interesting and enlightening year.

*LESLIE DALE ELLIS*

**KOKOMO**

Kokomo alumnae started their year with an inspiring report on convention by our president, *GERDA FINK*. *JOAN THOMPSON* entertained the group for our December pot-luck. *JULIE GLENN*, a former Arrowmont student, shared her experiences and projects with us. There was also an auction of articles made by members.

In April Gerda Fink's husband, Bill, delighted the group by preparing several Chinese dishes for a tasting party. A sale of Arrowcraft articles is planned for August in conjunction with the local historical society's ice cream social.

*JUDITH CLINGAN MOORE*

**MICHIANA**

The Michiana Alumnae Club had another full year of interesting programs. Our annual pot-luck dinner was held in September and was highlighted by a convention report given by *PAULINE KELTON*. In October our husbands joined us for dinner and cocktails at a favorite restaurant.

On February 14th we celebrated Valentines Day together with a luncheon and a tour of the New Century Center in South Bend. A very interesting and educational travel program on Egypt was given by *JUDITH BULLA MOORE* at our March meeting. Founders' Day was celebrated by a luncheon at the Morris Inn on the Notre Dame campus where we honored our Golden Arrow members, and we ended our year in May with the installation of officers and a Cooky-Shine.

*DOTTIE OWENS THOMPSON*

**SOUTHEASTERN INDIANA**

At the first meeting of our new year, we were reminded of our Founders and their accomplishments, by a puzzle made by *KATHRYN BUSSARD ROLLER*. In November we met and enjoyed a travel talk by *PHYLLIS COFIELD JOYCE*, who had just returned from a bus trip to the many historical landmarks in the Boston area.

After being snowbound for two months, we enjoyed our getting together in February. Our Province President *JILL COLE* brought us up-to-date with Pi Phi as a national organization, and the changing attitude of the students toward fraternities.

*MARGARET GOOD SHAZER*

**TERRE HAUTE**

The Terre Haute alumnae group met on Saturday, April 1st for a spring luncheon and our third meeting of the year at the Country Club of Terre Haute. It was a beautiful sunny day which we welcomed from our cold record breaking winter. *JILL COLE*, our Province President, met with us and talked to us about how the colleges and students feel about the Greeks. The pendulum has changed, and our organizations are becoming popular again.

We plan a summer meeting at *JANIE POTHS*' lake house. This will be our fourth meeting. It will be held

on Saturday, June 17, 1978. We will have a carry in luncheon and a swim in the afternoon for those who want to cool off. The active Pi Phis who live near enough will be invited to attend.

*BARBARA EDWARDS*

**KANSAS**  
**LAWRENCE**

The Lawrence Pi Phi Alums participated in a variety of get-togethers this year under the leadership of *JOAN GILPIN GOLDEN*, alumnae president.

Our year began with an ice cream social to honor the pledges at K.U. October's activities centered around a tennis luncheon and the making of backpacks and simulated stained glass Jayhawks for the City Panhellenic Bazaar. A special evening in November included a dinner-theater party for couples at K.U.'s production of Camelot. In January we met with the Chi Omegas to see a fashion show.

Our Province President, *LEE BERGER*, joined us in February for our philanthropy meeting where *JANE GRIFFITH STEVENS* showed us slides of Pi Phi's library system in the Yukon and described local Pi Phi's involvement and foundation of Lawrence's "Meals on Wheels" program.

*CAROLE WALSH STEVENS*

**WICHITA**

The Wichita Alumnae Club is especially proud of our annual Garden Fair! Held each June, it attracts thousands from the city and environs. In 1977 we presented four spectacular gardens, each with a different theme—Woodland & Wildlife, California Classic, English Tea Party and Kaleidoscope. Settlement School items were sold in the gazebo at one yard while the others offered dried floral arrangements, "found art" and a bake sale. Thanks to Chairmen *BARBARA NORTON CALVERT* & *JANE WADDLE KENNEDY*, we had a handsome profit to divide among Arrowmont and four local philanthropies. Each spring the Garden Fair grows in popularity and brings excellent "p.r." for Pi Beta Phi, so we'll happily continue our annual tradition!

*PENNY RADER ZECHEL*

**KENTUCKY**  
**LEXINGTON**

We had a tremendous year for Arrowcraft sales! The Lexington, Kentucky Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club increased their sales of Arrowcraft four times the amount sold last year. We tried something new this year with a booth set up at the annual "October Court Day" in Mount Sterling, Kentucky. Ten dedicated alums and three interested friends traveled 35 miles, contended with holiday traffic, and fought for parking space to work in our booth.

Prior to the sale, public advertisement was made in the local newspaper and in an advertisor circulating through nine counties. A large sign accented our booth announcing the "Pi Beta Phi Charitable Sale, featuring Handmade Appalachian Crafts."

Since cold rainy weather conditions of October 14, 1977 may have hindered our sales, we anticipate even better luck next year. With beautiful weather and an even better public turnout this fall, enthusiastic alums expect to set even higher club records in Arrowcraft sales.

*SHERRY R. LeMASTER*

**LOUISVILLE**

Under the leadership of our new president, *KAREN DUNNAGAN*, the Louisville Alum Club has reorganized and doubled its membership. Each monthly meeting has featured pictures taken at the previous meeting, a raffle, recognition of special work performed, a program and a dessert.

Lunch with Santa was our fund raising project. There one could talk to Santa and his elves, buy Arrowmont crafts and other bazaar items, pick a clown's pocket, and color special pictures to give

Santa.

One of our nicest events was a Golden Arrow Ceremony. Twelve ladies who had been Pi Phis for over 50 years were presented with a flower and a pin. This was followed by a cooky-shine and the presentation to the Ky. Alpha Chapter of a loving cup.

*PEGGY PERKINS*

**LOUISIANA**  
**MONROE**

The Monroe Alumnae Club had a very successful year under the leadership of *SUSAN HEYWARD LOWERY*. In September our Ruston members hosted a lovely fall luncheon in the home of *ROSEMARY UPSHAW EWING*. November's highlight was a guest day luncheon.

January found us having our traditional steak dinner with our husbands. During March our club had an informative visit from *SUE CUMMINGS GIBSON*, Alumnae Province President. Our new officers were installed in April at the Founders' Day brunch. Concluding the year was our Mother-Daughter cooky-shine.

*SUE GUTHRIE CHASTAIN*

**NEW ORLEANS**

A highlight of the year for the New Orleans Alumnae Club was its Arrowcraft sale held at the historic home of Mrs. Frank G. Strachan on March 9. Coffee, sherry, and sandwiches were served in the dining room, and in the formal gardens, booths were set up to sell Arrowcraft, Pi Beta Phi hand made crafts, gourmet food, and plants. The Newcomb active chapter was a great help as thirty-nine members participated in the arrangements. Over two thousand dollars was taken at the door, setting a new record for our club. *MARGUERITE LEWIS* was a great chairman of this event!

**MAINE**

**EASTERN MAINE**

Activities for Eastern Maine Alumnae Club have been centered chiefly with our local active chapter, Maine Alpha. These include an ever loyal AAC, a Homecoming Tea for returning Pi Phi Alumnae, a Bow-pinning dinner for the new pledges, Founders' Day banquet and Strawberry Breakfast, and miles of Arrow cookies for Cooky-Shine. Our husbands were entertained at a New Years' dinner with fun and games following and prizes furnished by our hostess.

*BERTHA CARTER CUSHMAN*

**MARYLAND**  
**SUBURBAN MARYLAND**

Our vice president *GWEN HANSEN LUKASH* planned an interesting and varied year of programs for our club. Our programs for the year have included light opera, information on Japan and a demonstration of cardiopulmonary resuscitation and Cafe' Coronary.

Our own club members provided several programs. *CAROLYN OTTINGER KOVENER* demonstrated the use of microwave ovens, *JANET WERT CRAMPTON* lectured on the Cumberland Gap and *AUDREY SHUFFIELD WHITNEY* spoke on the care and feeding of birds in the winter.

Because of our Washington, D.C., suburban location any meeting of our club provides a geographic program of sorts as over 30 different college chapters are represented at our monthly meetings.

*MARILYN STEELE PENN*

**MICHIGAN**

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS**

The warm fellowship of our sisters and the stimulating monthly meetings provide meaning for the members of the Bloomfield Hills Alumnae Club. Programs, arranged by *PATRICIA MOONEY OLSON*,



included a speaker from the Detroit Art Institute, Mother-Daughter (or friend) Christmas Party at the Allen House (an historic home in Birmingham), demonstration of cardiopulmonary resuscitation, group participation in "Meditation—The Journal Method," and an enthusiastic convention report by our president, *NANCY THOMPSON KEESEE*, and junior group president, *DEBBY WALKER MARGULIS*.

Our fund raisers were the carnival booth at the Birmingham Village Fair which helps support the Michigan Kidney Foundation, our participation in the A & P Donation days, and the Couples Whist Party. We are proud to have contributed \$1,000.00 to national and community philanthropies.

*NATALIE SMITH WITMER*

### HILLSDALE

The Hillsdale Alumnae Club especially benefits from its relationship with Michigan Alpha chapter at Hillsdale College, and many club activities involve the chapter members.

Now in its fourth year, the "SOS" (Slightly Older Sis) program continues to be popular with both the alumnae and the actives. Each year we have a large number of actives who choose to participate; they are then matched with an interested alum.

At least two of our club meetings have traditionally centered around the active chapter—in the fall, one of our older alumnae holds a tea for the new pledges and in the spring we plan a special farewell dinner for our graduating seniors. Other meetings in 1977-78 have been devoted to a convention report from club president *DOROTHY SWANSON*, a philanthropy program on Holt House, and a visit from Alumnae Province President *MARNIE CHRISTIANSEN*.

We look forward to a dynamic year in 1978-79.

*SARAH FALLON BRIGGS*

### MISSISSIPPI

#### HATTIESBURG

Under the able leadership of *CAROLYN NAU* the twenty Hattiesburg alumnae were busy from early August with rush workshops to assist Mississippi Alpha through April and Founders' Day. For Founders' Day the club and active chapter celebrated with a "Happy Birthday Pi Beta Phi" party. The dress was "come as you were in college" and lots of fun was had by all.

*KATHRYN SCHLEDWITZ LEWIS*

### MISSOURI

#### KANSAS CITY, MO.— SHAWNEE MISSION, KS.

Getting acquainted in a large alumnae club can be a problem. Kansas City, Mo.—Shawnee Mission, Ks. has a good solution—interest groups. Led this year by chairman *JEAN WALBRIDGE MARGOLIS* members signed up last spring for groups in which they were interested—gourmet cooking, investment club, the out-to-lunch bunch, Pi Phi singers, Mercy Hospital sewing, bridge clubs, tennis group, etc. One of the most active—and most fattening—groups is gourmet cooking led by *RAMONA CASLAVKA SCHMIDT*. After taking lessons from *PAM SCHUMACHER GRADINGER*, a Pi Phi and free-lance food consultant, the group prepared gooey, chocolate desserts for our October meeting. Pam gave her program on "The Best of Chocolate" while we sampled.

Led by *ROSE McCULLOCH DRESSLER*, the sewing group makes dolls, dresses, and toy bags to be given to children entering Children's Mercy Hospital. *PEARL BRUBGER REID* tells us the investment club is learning lots, although not always earning a lot. Interest groups have indeed been successful!

*JEAN CHALLINOR HALL*

### ST. LOUIS-SENIOR

It is with great pride indeed that our "Sign of the Arrow" shop, staffed completely with volunteers, is

able to give \$35,000 to its philanthropies, which are judged and selected yearly. This year our monies are being distributed to Arrowmont, Care & Counseling, Child Guidance Clinic, Committee to Combat Huntington Disease, Good Shepherd School for Children, Huxley Institute of American Schizophrenic Association, The Kidney Foundation, Neighborhood Health Center, St. Louis Zoo Parents and the United Cerebral Palsy Association of St. Louis.

Our monthly meetings were highlighted by our yearly wine and cheese tasting party with husbands, alone, or with dates, a taste luncheon to which we brought a Pi Phi friend, and an alum meeting which included mothers of new Pi Phis.

*JOANNE MERKER*

### ST. LOUIS-JUNIOR

Tourists in our own city—that's what our programs made the St. Louis junior alumnae this year. Club members and professionals in retailing *SUSAN SANDERS BLOCK*, *MARTHA L. HARBISON* and *SHARON PARSONAGE BERNHARDT* showed us how to dress comfortably and in style using fashions from St. Louis-based department stores.

Jim Alexander, Marlin Perkins' famous sidekick, spoke about our world-known St. Louis Zoo, and another St. Louisian explained what plants grow well in the gateway city's peculiar climate. "The 1904 World's Fair" in St. Louis was an interesting program, featuring historical slides actually taken at the fair.

Our annual charitable fund-raiser, "Lunch with Santa," completed another successful run, coordinated this year by *JUDY GREGG HARPER*. And our cookbook, *A Pi Phi Sampler*, is now in its second printing. Our active and varied group (including a worm farmer, a sewing class instructor and a commercial loan officer) enjoyed the capable leadership this year of *LUCY ANDERS GOODWIN*.

*ANNE O'CONNELL ALBRECHT*

### SPRINGFIELD

In honor of *AILEEN STEPHENSON JESS*, XI Province winner of the first *EVELYN PETERS KYLE* "Angel" award, our club established the *AILEEN STEPHENSON JESS* "Angel" award for Missouri Gamma at Drury College. *LISA BUTZER* was the first recipient.

The annual pre-rush picnic for the actives was preceded by an active-alum softball game—another first.

Still another first time activity was a Pi Phi "cheer" party for members and their husbands hosted by Judy (our president) and Tom Sipe.

Founders' Day was noted by a lovely luncheon, and the Arrowcraft tea was a huge success. Our new Junior Alumnae Club has our best wishes. All in all a great year!

*MARJORIE ASQUITH STRAWN*

### NEBRASKA

#### OMAHA

The Omaha Alumnae Club invited the Nebraska Beta chapter, Lincoln Alumnae Club and other Pi Phi in the area to observe Founders' Day in Omaha on April 15th. A lovely luncheon was served in the floral court of the beautiful Joslyn Art Museum. The program was arranged by *KAY BOORTZ FARRELL* and her committee consisted of members of the Omaha Alumnae Club. It is hoped that in the future the planning for the observance of Founders' Day will be rotated between the Nebraska Beta chapter and the Lincoln and Omaha Alumnae clubs, thus bringing these groups closer together.

*DOROTHY NELSEN HUNTER*

### NEVADA

#### RENO

In February, members and guests had the opportunity to visit the 100 year old restored mansion of Dr. John Iliescu, a local plastic surgeon. A history and tour of the mansion was given. Also, slides were shown of medical and cosmetic reconstructive surgery,

which Dr. Iliescu has performed. A question and answer session followed.

Thanks to the efforts of *HERRIOTT LAWRENCE HOLOUBEK*, the alumnae brought treats to the actives and pledges at the house to encourage them to attend study table and raise grades. We had two cake and ice cream parties and at Christmas, popcorn and cider at which time gifts were presented to the girls and house mother. We think this helped boost the spirits of the girls as house grade average was brought up considerably.

*CAROLYN KINNEY CONDRON*

### NEW JERSEY

#### BERGEN COUNTY

Our Bergen County Alumnae Club is new. Our name, that is. We were The Ridgewood Club. Since we come from many boroughs all around Bergen County, the new name seems more appropriate.

We are most proud of our club yearbook this year. The crimson carnation artistically sketched on heavy cream-colored paper by *JANET KIEGEL ROGERS* made such an attractive cover, we have been selling it as stationery.

Blessed with talent, our January program was given by *EVELYNE MILLER FROST*. She is an interior designer living here in Ho-Ho-Kus and working in this area and New York City. It was an inspiring afternoon for us all.

At our Founders' Day luncheon, the program's skit centered around our Founders and active, famous Pi Phi since. This marvelous composition was done by our very talented *VIRGINIA TASHER MOSLEY* of Tenafly, New Jersey.

*SARAHJANE NICHOLSON INGLIS*

### NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

A planning session last summer allowed us to set goals and objectives which gave us direction for new accomplishments.

For the first time, we held an Arrowcraft sale in Princeton—beyond our immediate area—which began an unusually successful year in total sales of \$4200. This was twice the amount of our previous record.

We strengthened our local alumnae group by increasing our dues paying members by fifteen and started workshops on a new project for the 1979 Convention Boutique.

To develop a relationship with actives we "adopted" Mass. Alpha, since the state of New Jersey does not have an active chapter. We then began a policy of sending congratulatory letters with enclosed Pi Phi book marks to twenty new area pledges.

Member participation in our programs has increased attendance at monthly meetings and enthusiastic spirit has been a positive response to our summer planning.

*JEAN WOODWARD COLBERT*

### NEW MEXICO

#### ALBUQUERQUE

An unusual pot-luck dinner began the 1977-1978 activities. It was held for couples in order to get the husbands involved from the start. This activity replaced an annual tea and proved to promote a good deal of interest in the club. An exciting note was that the owners of the home gave the Pi Phi helicopter rides during the party!

The planning committee tried to promote both fun and pertinent topics and alternate between day and evening meetings. In September, a demonstration of cardiopulmonary resuscitation was presented by an alum who is also an instructor in CPR. October held an exciting event to promote alumnae and active chapter interaction. A cooky-shine held at the chapter house provided an opportunity to share old and new ideas, stories and songs. A luncheon was held in November with cooking from recipes of a well known New Mexico restaurant. The club sold cookbooks with the recipes which provided alums and guests with great stocking stuffers and the club with a fund raiser.

1978 began with a cocktail party following an exciting New Mexico Lobo basketball game. Due to the fantastic basketball enthusiasm here, this is a yearly event which is our most popular and well attended social event. A pre-spring mother-daughter fashion show proved to be a fun February event which involved Pi Phi daughters. This also has been an annually popular alum club activity with the Albuquerque club. March held an informative speaker on stocks which proved quite enlightening and interesting.

## NEW YORK MANHATTAN

Pi Phi in Manhattan were active in many ways this past year! Under the new leadership of *MARILYN WAELDIS SNOODGRASS* the year began with our annual pledge picnic followed the next month with the Arrowmont program.

November found us at a "Play Party" which included cocktails, dinner, and the theater production of "Kiss Me Kate." This proved to be great fun for the alums and their chums!

February and March found us busy with our very productive rummage sale (\$200.00 profit) and our informative House Corporation meeting.

At our Founders' Day celebration at Gregov's Restaurant, two Golden Arrow Pi Phis, *RUTH HELSTROM HOSTETLER* and *DOROTHY KENDALL SMITH* were honored.

All in all it has been a very enjoyable and worthwhile year.

*CHARLOTTE BURGHART CONGLETON*

## SCHENECTADY

Viewers of public broadcasting station, WMHT, often see our lovely vice-president, *NANCY NORMAN SPEARMAN*, on "Happenings With Nancy Norman," an informative program about activities in the Capital district.

Nancy, a music graduate of Nebraska Beta, has an extensive background in television in Lincoln, Nebraska and Syracuse, New York.

*HELEN C. NELSON*

## WESTCHESTER

One of our most interesting meetings was held at *PHYLLIS CRANE's* home, with a gorgeous view of the Hudson River. We were shown her many oil paintings of the Hudson and elsewhere.

Phyllis is a Golden Arrow girl, and is having two one-man shows of her oils at banks in New York City. She is a member of "Composers, Authors and Artists of America."

*KATHRYN FOOTE DOX*

## OHIO

### AKRON

The Akron Pi Phi began one of the GREATEST years yet with our annual Cooky-Shine at president *SUE CAMPANA's* home. At the same meeting all new alumnae in the area were introduced and presented with a wine carnation.

One of our money makers this year was a fantastic bridge and shopping spree at *MARTHA NELSON's* penthouse. We enjoyed a delicious buffet while playing cards and ordering our Arrowcraft items for Christmas.

Our progressive dinner and installation of officers was held in May. This year husbands were along to sample always superb Pi Phi cooking from Pi Phi cookbooks.

*JOY SUGG*

## CINCINNATI

Butterflies breezed in for a memorable Founders' Day in Cincinnati. *NANCY WILLIAMSON WASSON* arranged our spring luncheon where the flittery creatures brightened name tags and tables. Our own alumnae pretties modeled light and airy fashions.

*MARALOU JUDAY CRANE*, Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees, graced our head table and briefed us on her duties as a national officer. An elite group of six Golden Arrows was expanded as *MIRIAM ROBERTS ROWE*, Vermont Alpha, and *MARY LOIS HAMMITT DRULEY*, Indiana Beta, were also honored. The full and exciting afternoon concluded with a candlelight ceremony saluting Pi Beta Phi's Founders.

*PAT PHILLIPS KISRO*

## CLEVELAND-EAST

In November Cleveland-East sponsored a program by Mr. Fred Griffith, local television personality, to raise funds for our philanthropic giving. Those who heard Mr. Griffith spent a delightful evening learning some 'behind the scenes' stories of local television broadcasting. What a pleasant and easy way to raise over five hundred dollars!

*JOYCE CRICHLEY HUNTER*

## CLEVELAND-WEST

Cleveland West Alumnae had a 1977-1978 season filled with fun and friendship. We began the year with our traditional potluck dinner, and a convention report by *LUCY BAKER WARNER*.

Our annual Arrowcraft sale was held on October 6 in a private home. Pi Beta Phi made a good profit and we consider it a very successful sale.

In November we became very creative when we learned how to make a macrame plant holder. Other programs for the year included two speakers from the American Field Service, the annual Christmas Open House for Pi Phi and husbands, and a progressive dinner.

Our project for the year was a Bingo Luncheon to benefit the Eta Province Scholarship Fund. Our expenses were minimal due to the members preparing the salads and desserts, so our profits were very good. We have been able to help seven active Ohio Pi Phis who were unable to meet the current fraternity expenses and remain active in their chapters.

Cleveland West's most exciting news was the appointment from our club of *LUCY BAKER WARNER* to Eta Alumnae Province President.

*MARY JO DeFRANK PAPES*

## COLUMBUS

After proudly accepting the award for the previous year's highest Arrowcraft sales for our club size at convention, we were thrilled to find this year's sales even higher. The Christmas greens sale also continued to be a successful money making project.

Besides our regular meetings, which included the annual fall and spring dinners, a Founders' Day brunch, and programs on "TV-Educator or Enemy," "Can You Save a Life?," and "Ages and Stages of Life," this year there were three special events. An under 30's Supper was added to the Over 40's Luncheon and the Tennis Round Robin.

*MARILYN PAULSEN*

## DAYTON

Watch out Keebler cookie elves, your factory is about to be taken over by the Dayton Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club. Each year we like to plan an activity with the Dayton area actives, be it a coffee, luncheon, or brunch. This year we decided to do something a little different: to send all of our area actives a "care" package just before their Christmas break.

Each alumna baked three dozen of the most delectable cookies and then rendezvoused in *MARILYN LEWIS DICKEY's* home to set up our packaging factory. We organized the mountains of cookies and hard candy in an assembly line, and before long we had all of our coffee cans packed, boxed, wrapped, and labeled. Even with the necessary sampling of the cookie merchandise by the alumnae for quality control, we still had boxes of goodies left over—enough to freeze and provide refreshments at our next alumnae meeting.

So, you Keebler cookie elves just better be careful! The Dayton Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club has put its elf costumes in moth balls for another year; but next fall,

about exam time, we'll be ready to don our tights and put our cookie sheets back in action.

*SALLY REDINBO HAYES*

## HAMILTON

This year's activities included an Arrowcraft sale, a gourmet dinner and a Chinese menu.

Founders' Day was celebrated with the active chapter at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Our most worthwhile contribution was a check given to the active chapter of Ohio Zeta at Miami University. This gift is to be used to help sponsor an active to a summer class at the Arrowmont School.

*BARBARA POYSELL HOLLOWAY*

## TOLEDO

Our hospitality chairman greeted 89 Pi Phis from Toledo and surrounding area with nametags, a smile, and a "let me introduce you," at our first alum meeting, Sept. 14, 1977. A telephone committee did a very successful job of calling Pi Phi listed on our "I.B.M. Master list." Not only were cocktails and hors d'oeuvres served to help get acquainted, but, dinner, which included a delicious taco salad, rolls, and a dessert buffet. Following this, a fall preview fashion show, featured 12 of our own members modeling modeling.

November featured our annual Christmas Bazaar. All of the merchandise was made and donated by the alumnae (i.e. arts & crafts, bake goods, jewelry, and, knitted sweaters, etc.).

In February our own *BARBARA PELTON EIKOST* gave a presentation on "Career Development," and in March, *BARBARA CHAPMAN MAUNTLER*, one of our members, gave us a workshop on P.E.T., "Parent Effectiveness Training." The final meeting before Founders' Day will no doubt be our most remembered. The David Broadway Hair Salon gave a complete show on hair and makeup techniques. We included guests for a salad and dessert smorgasboard.

*MARILYN MORRIS*

## OKLAHOMA

### STILLWATER

This year our members enjoyed our highly successful Arrowcraft sale in the attractive downtown shop of two alums, *JUDI DONALDSON BAKER* and *MARY VIRGINIA LEWIS*. We all enjoyed browsing and showing off our Pi Phi goodies to friends. We are proud that our Arrowcraft products are available to all at any time.

To celebrate winter's end, we gathered at a potluck, supper at *CONLEE CALDWELL JEWETT's* house. Each Pi Phi brought a Greek friend to share in the Panhellenic feeling of sisterhood.

Our group takes great interest and pride in the girls of Oklahoma Beta. In the fall we entertained the new pledges with a Sunday dinner. Throughout the year we looked forward to the sophomores, juniors and seniors, keeping us up on chapter activities. We concluded our year by honoring the graduates at a special Sunday dinner.

## TULSA

The 1977 Panhellenic Conference brought to Tulsa *ELIZABETH TURNER ORR*, *NANCY BLAICHER POLLOCK*, *MARILYN SIMPSON FORD*, *SALLY PERRY SCHULENBURG*, *PAT JOHNSON SCHWENSEN*, and *MARGARET GARDNER CHRISTIANSEN*, all national officers. Sharing our city, dinner, and conversation with such a distinguished group was a treat. To make a good thing even better, Grand Alumnae Vice President, *BARBARA SANDS OLSEN*, arrived in Tulsa not more than a week later. This was our year for the best!

*LYNN RIDGE PEACHER*

## OREGON

### PORTLAND

Best news first! Upsilon's new Province President is our own *FRANCES BRUNING MURNEY*. Congrat-

ulations to us and to Fran! This fall's activity for the Portland Alumnae Club was our very successful Arrowcraft sale in October along with a "Holiday Harvest" which included baked goods, antiques and treasures, crafts, and plants. At Christmastime members of our club sold poinsettias to businesses which proved to be a profitable fund-raising project.

In February, a Valentine bridge-luncheon was held jointly with the actives of Oregon Delta. This spring our club has been invited along with the clubs of Lake Oswego, Eugene, and Corvallis, to celebrate Founders' Day with the Salem Alumnae Club in Salem, Oregon.

SUSAN BAKER CAMPBELL

## PENNSYLVANIA

### PHILADELPHIA-DELCO

The Philadelphia-Delco Alumnae Club has enjoyed an active and interesting year. In the fall we had our annual Arrowcraft sale and luncheon at the home of our president, FLORENCE GRABER JORGENSEN. The buffet was enjoyed by all and many orders were taken for the beautiful handcrafted articles made at Arrowmont.

At our next meeting we were given the opportunity to learn how to "make the most of our attic treasures" at the antique filled farm house of SUSAN HANSELL SHAPLEY.

We enjoyed sampling our favorite cheeses at our winter meeting when we went on a tour of the Hickory Farm Store. The store gave us 25 cents per person in attendance and a ten percent discount on all purchases.

We welcomed in spring with a fashion show of all the latest styles presented by Stretch-and-Sew Fabric Store. Our lucky president won the door prize of eight weeks of free sewing lessons!

MARGI L. URQUHART

### PHILADELPHIA-MAIN LINE

We held our annual Arrowmont sale on two consecutive days this year and did a little better financially than with the one day. On the first day we serve a fruit bowl and sweet bun repast.

The snowy winter forced us to postpone our usual January husband and wives dinner until late in May.

We entertained the Delco & Wilmington clubs and the Swarthmore group for the annual Founders' Day luncheon at the Aronomink Country Club on April 25th.

ANNA R. SENSENIG

## SOUTH CAROLINA

### GREENVILLE

The Greenville, S.C., Alumnae Club celebrated Founders' Day with a salad luncheon on Saturday, April 8. The members of the S.C. Beta chapter from Clemson University were guests at the meeting. The alumnae club presented the active chapter with a silver cream and sugar and a slow cooker for their chapter room. Outgoing president of the club, LEX BROUGHTON LATIMER, was also presented a gift of appreciation for her service to the club for two years. The alumnae club officers for the 1978-79 year were installed.

CLAUDIA WINGATE TIMMONS

## TENNESSEE

### CHATTANOOGA

The Chattanooga, Tennessee Alumnae Club has really been on the move! Within the last month alone, eight new members have been welcomed and new officers elected.

However, this is not all! Recently, the alumnae club held an ice cream social, printed phone directories (the first time in ten years!), prepared a meal for the actives during rush, held a Christmas tea for the actives, and donated to local charities. Also, several alums helped the actives with their skit in the annual "Blue Key Follies."

With all the new members and all these activities, it is certain that Chattanooga's Alumnae Club is truly "on the move!"

JAN COX

## MEMPHIS

The Memphis Alumnae Club, under the leadership of president JACQUELINE BROTHERS CLIFT, began the year of activities with a September membership coffee at the home of PAT McANESPIE SPELTZ. Following a fascinating program on "Miniatures," convention highlights were reported by delegate MARY LOU CAMPBELL FLETCHER. In October, the pledges of Tennessee Delta were entertained with a potluck dinner at the home of BEVERLY HALL RUTLEDGE. The pledges were greeted by their SOS's, "slightly older sisters" from the alumnae club. Slides of the popular King Tut exhibit were shown.

The Christmas party with husbands as guests was a great success, as usual. In February, the Tennessee Delta chapter joined alumnae for a dessert party in the Panhellenic Building at Memphis State University. Lt. Jim Bullard of the Memphis Police Department presented an informative program on "Self Defense."

Selection of the Memphis Sophomore Award for Iota Province was the highlight of the March business meeting. The award was presented to SHELLY DUER, Tennessee Beta. The Founders' Day luncheon and celebration was shared with Tennessee Delta at Colonial Country Club. In May, a year of activities closed with a couples' picnic at the home of SALLY JENSEN HERGENRADER.

BETH WILLISTON WEBB

## NASHVILLE

In December, the Alumnae Club of Nashville gave a Christmas tea for both the alumnae and their daughters and for Pi Beta Phi actives home for the holidays and their mothers.

A dinner honoring the seniors at Vanderbilt was held in March. The menu selected was versatile and uncomplicated, and each honoree was presented with a booklet containing the various recipes. A program on the ritual, "Put On the Whole Armor of God," was given by NANCY FAWN DIEHL and in it was explained the significance of the biblical passage. Nancy Fawn did such a nice job that she has been invited to present the program to the entire active chapter this spring.

JANIN SINCLAIR HALE

## TEXAS

### BAY AREA

The Bay Area Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club was organized on March 4, 1978. Province President Beth Leachman met with the nine members present who elected the following officers:

President: PAULA McPHERSON DAVIS

1st Vice President: KATHLEEN MOOR SHIPLEY

2nd Vice President: M. ROYANNE McMULLEN GRAHAM

Recording Secretary: LORENE N. MURPHY

Corresponding Secretary: CAROLYN CALLAWAY DAVIS

Treasurer: JO ANN LYDICK JANNEY

Rush Information Chairman: BETH VAN MAANEN BEATTY

Panhellenic Delegate: MARY ALICE RICHARDSON DUNN

The alumnae club celebrated Founders' Day at the April meeting. The enthusiasm generated by this charter group has led to a prospective membership of forty members.

The Bay Area had seven Pi Phi pledges in 1977-78 before this club was organized. A May party for the actives and their mothers was held. With the spirit and willingness to work already exhibited by this new club, the prospect of many more Pi Beta Phi pledges from this area is very bright.

CAROLYN CALLAWAY DAVIS

## BRAZOS VALLEY

The Brazos Valley Alumnae Club had a splendid year under the leadership of BETTY BENBOW WESTBROOK.

We are proud to claim our province president, SUE CUMMINGS GIBSON as a member of our club; she is also our special Golden Arrow member.

PAM ADKINS PORTER is our very active chairman of local philanthropies. We have always supported the social service needs of our community. At present we are making and furnishing bags for the Cancer Central Program Reach for Recovery. As a result we received an appreciative Commendation from the American Cancer Society.

NONIE FIELD McDONALD is president of our local Panhellenic and with her enthusiasm and "know-how" that organization is making strides.

KATHRYN RAMSEY BLACKWELL

## CORPUS CHRISTI

We are proud of our 1976 Arrowmont scholarship winner, EREYN PLIMPER. In December the Art Community Center showed her spray of stitchery mural, "Madonna and Child." A traditional gift to our new initiates is a needlepoint project of an angel with halo. It was designed by one of our active alumna.

JOAN McCRESHEY PRIDAY

## CYPRESS CREEK

The Cypress Creek Alumnae Club has had an interesting and busy year. Our October meeting at the home of ROSEMARY BLOEDORN LONG, introduced everyone to the history (roots) of the 1960 area where we all live. The club held a Monmouth Duo party, a first for us, in February. It was at the home of LA NELLE PENNY BANKS and our husbands shared the fun with us.

This year the club, with the special efforts and guidance of MARY JEAN STODDARD FOWLER, has created an art scholarship to be awarded to all of the high schools in our club's area. It is hoped that this philanthropy will encourage students and teachers to continue creating and improve upon existing art programs. We feel that the club has done new and interesting activities this year under the leadership of our president, MARY LAEL ROLLOW GREESON. We hope to continue our growth as Pi Phi alums in the coming year.

ROSEMARY BLOEDORN LONG

## DALLAS

Our regular meetings for the year ended on a high note with a fascinating presentation by one of our Pi Phi mothers, Dr. Jody Potts, Instructor of History at SMU. Her slide-lecture on "Our American Foremothers" dealt with the history of women and their efforts to participate socially, politically and intellectually in the world around them. Woven into this history were our own Pi Phi Founders who played, perhaps unknowingly a significant role in these early efforts. The fact that they were college women in their time and that they founded a fraternal organization for women made them forerunners in the movement. A fresh and most interesting look at the origin of the "feminist" movement—something that would be enjoyed and appreciated by all Pi Phis.

MOLLYE LONG

## FORT WORTH

The Fort Worth Alumnae Club is honored that one of its members, MARTHA ROWAN HYDER, chairwoman of the fifth Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition, has been named First Lady of Fort Worth by the Altrusa Club. She is thus recognized for having made the most outstanding contribution to the civic, cultural or humanitarian life of Fort Worth, Texas.

For the past four years, Martha has been chairman of the Cliburn; and because of her leadership and personal contacts, the competition has been broadened

to an unequalled national and international scale. Winners received concert tours all over the world. Martha hired a national public relations firm to promote the competition and tours, and revised the Cliburn Brochure, which attracts engagements for the winners. She also inaugurated the Lecture Performance Series, a Cliburn KeyNote Course, and the Cliburn Council.

Martha served within the past year on the executive committees of the Arts Council of Fort Worth, the Fort Worth Art Museum, and the Fort Worth Symphony. She also was a director of the Dallas Symphony, a trustee of the National Symphony, and a trustee of KERA-TV (educational). She is responsible for a one-hour documentary film on Fort Worth and the Cliburn Competition to be aired on national educational television this spring.

CAROL WILLIAMS TURNER

## HOUSTON

The Houston Texas Alumnae Club welcomed newly initiated Texas Zeta alumnae members at a special meeting in October. The program presented was the history of Pi Beta Phi, its philanthropies and activities of our Houston club.

In November, "Sorority Sampler '77," Houston's first Inter-Sorority Bazaar was held. Pi Phi's Arrowcraft booth guided by Chairman SALLY HAMMOND DANIEL sold over \$2,600 of merchandise and orders.

JOANNE HUNT HOOK

## LUBBOCK

The Lubbock Alumnae Club continues to involve itself with the active Texas Gamma Chapter. The "fireside chat" dinners with the pledges continues to be a great ice-breaker. Pledges also enjoyed the "Ocean to Ocean" skit and the Christmas party.

The seniors honored the alumnae with a luncheon, at which time many yummy recipes were exchanged and a cook book was compiled.

Pi South Alumnae President, BETH LEACHMAN visited our club in March, at which time we saw the slides on "Arrow in the Arctic." It was a very rewarding and enjoyable experience.

MARJAN HECK WILKINS

## MIDLAND

Highlighting the Midland Alumnae Club year was the biennial Arrowmont sale held in October in the lovely home of PATTI MOORE LaFORCE. At the same time were sold home baked goods. This year's sale was so successful we topped previous efforts and part of the proceeds were used for a local scholarship to Midland College. Co-chairmen were BUFFY GRAHAM HODGES and TRICIA MAST GEORGE.

Other activities included a visit by our Province President BETH LEACHMAN, our traditional holiday coffee for actives, pledges and their mothers held in the home of SUE CHILES HARRIS and our annual couples' party at CAMILLE McEACHERN LEIFESTE.

The year was climaxed with a Founders' Day salad luncheon at the home of CHARLOTTE WARD WILLIAMSON. A very special welcome was extended to the newly initiated Midland alumnae members of Texas Zeta Chapter at Baylor University, JEANNETTE HARRIS BRYANT, NANCY GEORGE DOSS, MARSHA JIMMERSON GEIB, VIRGINIA PARK POTTS, and YVONNE ROUSE TROTTER.

## SAN ANTONIO

This year, guided by VIRGINIA FISCHER BEELER, president, our alumnae club has enthusiastically worked on a new project. With the help of so many members, including some great new Pi Phi from Baylor University, our committee successfully turned out a Spring Fling. The proceeds from this sale were very rewarding and will go to the Mission Road Home for handicapped and retarded children. It is always fun when we can all work together.

Throughout the year, we were especially lucky to have PEGGY YOCHER ALLISON as our programs chairman. In addition to the regular agenda, her Pi Phi pieces of history were always a treat for all to hear

and often participate in.

MARY HARDING TURNBULL

## UTAH

### SALT LAKE CITY

One of the nicest events of the past year was a Bid Dinner given by the alums for the actives and new pledges on Bid Day. A lovely shish-kabob dinner was served at the home of SARA MOYLE CREER, in a pleasant garden setting, which gave the girls a chance to relax from the hectic day on campus, and the alums the opportunity to welcome the new pledges and demonstrate the life-long friendships of Pi Beta Phi.

Other successful events included our annual Bridge Marathon and a "Make, Bake or Grow" project in which a traveling "Convention Can" made the rounds of alums' homes, collecting money for the homemade gift each person received and in turn provided for another. Both these activities have been enjoyable ways of raising funds, meeting new alums and renewing old friendships.

ANNE D. MOORE

## VIRGINIA

### RICHMOND

Among the many activities of the May L. Keller Alumnae Club were a wine and cheese party in September and our annual coffee honoring Richmond actives home from school at Christmas time. In October our own RUTH WILLIAMS HANSEN gave a talk on the Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund along with some interesting and inspiring Pi Phi anecdotes. We all left that evening so much closer to our Founders and early members! We ended our year in May with a luncheon at the 2300 Club in historic Churchill.

JOAN ROSSER DALRYMPLE

## NORFOLK

The Norfolk Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club was off to a fresh start last summer with a picnic and organizational meeting. A luncheon in late September, followed by a "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow It" in November and a Polyanna Party with the active chapter in December finished out 1977. Officer elections and a potluck luncheon were held in March and a cooky-shine scheduled for Founders' Day. All who have attended have enjoyed themselves and we are looking forward to an even better club next year.

CARROLL BRACKEN

## NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Having begun the year by attending a Kennedy Center performance of *Chorus Line*, our club enthusiastically embarked on a busy schedule. Through the leadership of SUE DAYTON WICKWIRE, the increased membership participated in meetings which featured programs that varied from a coffee for candidates for the Virginia House of Delegates to a creative exercise demonstration. In addition, we conducted a most successful Arrowcraft sale on the mall of Tysons Corner Shopping Center.

Interest group chairman, DIXIE ABSHER COOK, kept the members involved in historical tours, lunches, and the formation of a couples' gourmet dinner group, Bon Appetit. One group, co-ordinated by PEGGY CHILDERS PONTESSO, produced a large original needlepoint wall-hanging for the house of Maryland Beta. Throughout the summer, members will continue Pi Phi participation by working in the kiosk at Wolf Trap Farm for the Performing Arts as an annual service project.

JOEY BLUME HAMILTON

## NORTHERN VIRGINIA-JUNIOR

After our first full year, the Northern Virginia Junior Group is well and GROWING! From a nucleus of seven or eight who met last summer to plan our

year's programs, we've increased to twenty paid members.

We have been fortunate in having the support of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club, a very strong and active group. Our joint potluck supper in September brought together many young and old, new and familiar faces and gave us a chance to get better acquainted. Other joint activities this year have been the Arrowcraft sale, a Christmas party, and our "Summer Send-Off" and installation of officers in May, planned and hosted by the juniors.

In October, we gave a "B.Y.O.B." (That's "Bring Your Own Banana.") sundae party for the new pledges at the University of Maryland chapter. In March we honored graduating (and recently-graduated) seniors at Maryland Beta with a "senior farewell."

One problem we've encountered is that many recent graduates in the Washington, D.C., area are still on mailing lists in their home states, not here. Most of our new members have been found through means other than our IBM lists, so we love to hear of and from Pi Phi in our area.

CYNTHIA HORN THIEMANN

## WASHINGTON

### SEATTLE

1977-78 was a special year under the excellent leadership of JAN MOODIE SMITH. Our first meeting of the fall was our annual Wine and Cheese tasting party at the home of CAROL CROOK FISHER. It proved to be an excellent time for renewing old acquaintances, greeting new alums and hearing the highlight of convention.

In February we met at the home of CONNIE DE HAAN FRY, where we heard a most informative talk by LOUISE MERSKY MATZKE on how to purchase and hang Art. This proved to be a valuable preview of our annual Art Show which was held March 4. It was headed by JoANN CADA CARLSON and SHERIE PENDLEY LIEBSACK. It was a lovely evening with the proceeds going to Pi Phi Philanthropies, and Candlelighters, a local group of families of children with cancer.

In March we were delighted with a visit from LOIS BADGLEY LAYCRAFT, Tau Province President and challenged by a philanthropies quiz put together by CAROL GUNTHER FARRELL.

SUE JACKSON PETERSON

## SPOKANE

At the September meeting the president, JAHN MUELLER HARRISON gave an enthusiastic report on the National Convention that made us very proud of our Fraternity. In October, we heard of the Hutton Settlement's work with displaced children. A beautifully presented talk, with underlying oriental philosophy, was given by Ron Tan, a Chinese architect, on the building of a house, at the November meeting.

The tasting luncheon in March was successful due to all the hard working Pi Phi behind the scenes, like GAIL SARSHET DIXON who washed "mountains" of dirty pots and pans besides marinating enough vegetables to serve four hundred people. All the dedicated members who worked so hard planning and preparing the Arrowcraft sale, the arts and crafts and the style show by Pi Phi, the decorations and the food, do not want to hear of a tasting luncheon again—well—that is—until next year.

JANE DUNNING BALDWIN

## YAKIMA

In October the Yakima club commenced a new schedule of activities under the leadership of KAY McDEVITT. These included a "Get Acquainted" dinner and program because the alumnae club has acquired so many new members in the last year, a night dedicated to the study of Arrowmont and the purchasing of Arrowcraft items. The winter meetings consisted of a lovely morning coffee and a talk on various handcrafts available through a local store.

Highlighting the year was the husbands' party which took form as a wine tasting party. Each couple

contributed a different type of wine which was assigned to them and they also brought their own favorite wine glasses. The food committee provided appropriate mouth-watering dishes to accent each wine. In previous years the club has had not only wine tasting parties but also progressive dinners and parties at local restaurants.

JENNIFER HAFFERKAMP

## WISCONSIN

### BELOIT

The year was launched with an inspiring convention report by our club delegate, *JOAN POMAINVILLE LAUGHRAN*. Hostess *HELEN MACKLEM ELDRED* and her mother, *GRACE PIKE MACKLEM*, added information from their convention experience. Lunching and Christmas gift shopping at Millie's Pancake House combined pleasantly in December.

Alumnae Province President *JUNE JOHNSON STANLEY* was a helpful guest at the March meeting. A highlight was the "surprise" presentation by

club president *GRETCHEN HOBBS ALLEN* of *VIRGINIA SCHAFFER WOLFE* as our newest Golden Arrow. The Rockford club will be our guests as we celebrate Founders' Day with a salad luncheon and program at the home of *HELEN SKINNER ANDRONE*.

MARY TAGGART TIMMCKE

## MADISON

Under the leadership of our very capable and hard-working president *ROBIN LONG JENSEN*, the Madison Alumnae Club had a year of activity and fun.

In October, our Arrowcraft sale was held in the attractive Mediterranean decor of a local club party room. The sale managed to provide both profit and pleasure in this gracious setting.

Our husbands were not overlooked. In October, the Football Brunch provided the pregame spirit. After eating, it was just a brisk walk to the stadium to cheer "On Wisconsin!"

It was with real pride and pleasure that we made

the final payment on the Sonntag painting donated to the Elvehjem Art Center. Our many bake sales and fund raisers were culminated when the last check was presented to the director of the Elvehjem.

The year ended with a Founders' Day dinner at which the Golden Arrows were honored for their years as Pi Phis.

REGINA MILLNER SPEICHINGER

## MILWAUKEE

The year 1977-78 began with Convention highlights at our annual buffet dinner. Our Arrowcraft Club sale was held in October. A December cocktail buffet with the husbands was a big success. The sherry-salad luncheon and fashion show was in February. The profits are for the benefit of our local philanthropy, The Golden Agers of Neighborhood House. Our year ended with a Founders' Day luncheon which included the active chapter of Lawrence University plus some members from three other Wisconsin alumnae clubs.

MICKEY FAWLEY BRODD

# Angels, Angels, Everywhere

by DIANE KILLOY  
Colorado Gamma

Watch out, Guinness Book of World Records. This is sure to be your next entry!

All it took was a Pi Phi shirt and some errands to run and I met ten different Pi Phis, all from different places, in one afternoon!

My big Greek letters were a dead giveaway in the checkout line of the grocery store. It was there that I met my first three. They admitted to spotting me in the meat department and following me around to get my attention.

I really didn't think it was so odd to meet three Pi Phis in a store, but little did I know what I was about to come against in the shopping mall. Granted, Texas is a big state, but I had no idea four more Pi Phis were going to recognize my letters. By the time I returned to the parking lot, I was looking around for the next one to pop up.

On to the jewelry store to have a link in my chain fixed and who should I see but an alum getting a stone replaced in her arrow. She told me she had gone through a similar experience herself at an airport.

Yes, this particular afternoon had been an experience, but it was not over yet! It was a few hours before I came into contact with my last Pi Phi. All I had to do was turn around when she said, "Kansas Alpha, 1969," and I knew she was talking to me.



Oklahoma Alpha Student Congress Women Barbara Burns, Becky Sellers, and Jan Hunter (l-r) prepare Japan's stand on world peace for Model United Nations.

## Delegates Learn Thru Model U.N.

by ANN ALEXANDER

What Pi Phis could deal with nuclear war, create trade embargoes, establish a seabed authority, and still remain on campus and even manage to squeeze in a few classes? Martha Long, Becky Sellers, Barbara Burns, and Jan Hunter of Oklahoma Alpha did during the 1978 session of Oklahoma's Model United Nations held at the University

of Oklahoma early last spring.

This year's session of M.U.N. drew delegations from other campuses nation-wide and state high schools who represented all the member nations of the actual U.N. Becky and Martha were on the Federal Republic of Germany while Jan and Barbara represented Japan. All delegates had to be prepared to present the countries' stance on issues such as nuclear disarmament, sea mining, the Mideast war, and other economic, political, and social matters.

The session lasted for three days.

If you are finding this hard to believe, welcome to the club. I'm still amazed. We must be growing sisters every-

where. I know one thing for sure—I am going to need some more Pi Phi shirts!!!

# Virginia Delta Earns Scholarship Trophy

by CHERYL UNDERWOOD

When Old Dominion University held its annual Awards Banquet, members of Virginia Delta were honored for their group efforts, and distinguished by the individual achievements of two of their sisters.

As a group, the ODU Pi Phis received the Panhellenic Council Scholarship Trophy, awarded to the sorority with the highest GPA for the year. Virginia Delta has been the recipient of this honor six times, more than any other women's fraternity on campus.

Pi Phi was distinguished also through the individual efforts of two of its sisters—Alma Diffenbaugh and Cheryl Copper. Alma, a recent initiate, was honored as the Outstanding Student in Special Education in the area of Mental Retardation.

Cheryl was honored as Volunteer of the Year for her direction of the Criminal Justice Program of the Voluntary Outreach Center. VOC is an agency which services the four-city area of Tidewater, Va. Cheryl, also a member of the women's field hockey team, was named female scholastic athlete of the year. Presented by a local television station, this award is given to the female athlete with the highest GPA.

The ODU Pi Phis are not only proud of their group achievements, but also of the individual efforts in which its members continue to represent their university.

## Heads Downey Panhellenic

Claudia Smith Roach, Illinois Eta, is the new president of the Downey (Calif.) Alumnae Panhellenic, installed at the group's annual banquet last spring.

Chartered by National Panhellenic Conference in 1958, the group currently awards three scholarships each year to Downey girls who will be attending colleges where there are national sororities and who plan to go through rush. Claudia is the first member of Pi Beta Phi to head the Downey group.

Decorations for the installation banquet were centered around the symbols of Pi Beta Phi—a centerpiece of wine and silver blue carnations with a large gold arrow. Claudia was serenaded with a rendition of "Ring, Ching, Ching," sung by other Pi Phis in the group who were enthusiastically applauded, especially since the arrows on their heads did much to complement their formal attire.

Active in her community, Claudia has done work with such organizations as the Heart Association, the National Cancer Society, Volunteers for Vision, and many others. She was a charter member of the auxiliary of the City of Hope National Medical Center, and this is of special interest since she is married to Dr. P. Jerome Roach, Director of the Residency Program in Foot Surgery at Paramount General Hospital. The couple has three children.



As part of their Big Sis hunt last fall, Ohio Beta's spring pledge class had to have their picture taken with several Ohio State campus personalities, one of which was Woody Hayes himself. From left to right are Debbie Mullin, Jenny Mara, Linda Wilson, Coach Hayes, Barb Scroggy, and Jill Parker.

## Campus Blur Was Sonja—Moving Fast

by PAT TRIBLEY

Whether she is introducing a former Presidential Press Secretary to an auditorium of students or meeting with the Chancellor of the University, Sonja Jenkins, Mississippi Beta, is doing what she does best—relating to people.

Sonja, a spring graduate, has been one of the University of Mississippi's busiest young women.

She was one of the first four women to be tapped into the Omicron Delta Kappa chapter at Ole Miss. Besides being a member of ODK, she belongs to Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Tau Delta, *Who's Who*, Chapel Fund Committee, University Choir, and University Singers. She has served as vice president of Cwens, chairman of the campus Film Series, and chairman of the 1976 Fall Festival, while maintaining a nearly perfect GPA.

During her senior year she was an advisor to the Student Body president. Sonja has initiated many innovative ideas while serving the students.

Sonja was co-chairman of the Mortar Board-ODK Speakers Forum which afforded her the opportunity to meet and present to the students such notables as Abba Eban, former Foreign Minister from Israel, and Ron Nessen, Press Secretary under President Gerald Ford.

While at Ole Miss, Sonja served as vice president of mental advancement for Mississippi Beta.

After attending law school she "would like to get into some kind of campaign work on the organizational level for a few years."

There are a number of other things Sonja would like to do during her lifetime. "I would like to travel. I'd like to get married some day and raise a fairly large family. I want a big house with lots of room.

"Mainly," Sonja said, "I just always want to have enough independence to do a lot of constructive things with my time."

## Birth Defects Research Involves Three Phases

by AMY MCGEE

Ginger Vedel, Alabama Beta, has become involved in research intended to provide new and potentially useful knowledge regarding a relevant problem—the determination and causes of birth defects.

Under the guidance of Dr. Ronald Hood of the University of Alabama Biology Department, Ginger and co-researcher Eddie Quattlebaum have conducted a study of the effect arsenic has on fetuses when administered to pregnant mice.

To obtain funds for their research, Ginger went before the Student Venture Fund Committee, made up of faculty, university administrators, and students, with a proposal of the project. Their appeal was rewarded with money for the experimental animals, and the project was begun.

According to Ginger, the research involves three different phases.

"First, by administering arsenic to pregnant mice, data needed to evaluate arsenic's potential for causing birth defects was obtained. Second, by giving 'safe' dosages of arsenic for several days before giving a dose known to be harmful, the effects of arsenic tolerance were determined. Third, substances reported to have therapeutic effects on arsenic poisoning and which may protect against birth defects were studied," she explained.

"People need to know that there can be environmental causes of birth defects," says Ginger.

A biology major, Ginger gained valuable experience in the research, as well as finding new knowledge in the study of birth defects. She plans to work on an experiment of her own in the future, in addition to completing a Master's degree in biology and possibly attending medical school.

Research is being continued this fall and the results of the studies will be published when enough significant data is obtained.

Ginger Vedel with Dr. Ronald Hood, Professor of Biology at the University of Alabama.



## Magic Fills House At Founders' Day Gathering

by ERICA STREET

Michigan Alphas had a unique and crowded gathering to celebrate the founding of the first women's secret society. Invitations were sent out to Hillsdale and Jackson alumnae, and before anyone knew what was happening, the chapter house was filled to overflowing. Although quite unlike the small upstairs bedroom in Major Holt's house, the evening held the same sense of magic that it must have held for those twelve girls over one hundred years ago.

Skits were presented by alumnae, actives, and pledges, and the presentations spanned from the serious to the humorous. To begin, each link of the arrow chain was symbolized by a brief dramatic reading centering around a prominent figure or idea making Pi Phi what it is today. Then, to break the spell, the members involved broke into a dramatization including everything from the "first Pi Phi night," to the formation and success of Arrowmont.

Sisterly teamwork had even produced a magnificent work of art in the dessert department—a six-layer banana split extravaganza.

The highlight of the evening, however, came when outstanding class members and chapter ABO and service winners were announced.

## Athletes Honored At Dinner

Scholarship dinners are annual events for recognizing achievements in grades, but spring semester Kansas Beta had a special dinner to recognize its athletes. Julie Elias, intramurals manager, came up with the idea to salute all the girls who helped Pi Phi earn intramural points in competition with other campus sororities and living groups.

Anyone who participated helped earn points, whether in swimming, tennis, water polo, horseshoes, badminton, basketball, one-on-one basketball, kickball, softball, football, racquetball. And anyone who participated earned a seat at the head table, as well as an Intercollegiate Intramurals diploma.

With support like that, Pi Phi should reach first place in KSU Intramurals in no time at all!

## Win Sing Song For Third Year

What does it take to win first place in Sing Song competition at North Texas State University *three* years in a row? First of all, one must be a Pi Phi.

But that is only the beginning. It takes a lot of hard work on the part of the chapter, and a lot of patience on the part of the songleader and volunteer choreographers.

This year, with a theme of Dogpatch, U.S.A., Texas Epsilon Pi Phis dressed in overalls and hillbilly skirts to delight the audience. They sang, danced, and even had a little "ham" acting thrown in.

All the hard work paid off, however, and the chapter walked away with a first place trophy.

# "Dat's Entertainment"

by NANETTE RUSSELL

"Dat's Entertainment" was the theme that won Louisiana Beta the Governor's Sweepstakes Award at LSU's 18th annual Jambalaya Jamboree.

Jam-Jam is a celebration of the south Louisiana Cajun culture. Each year thousands of students, alumni, and others come to join in the fun by eating crayfish, jambalaya, or many other traditional foods. Or one may "pass a bon temps" while watching a pirogue race or laughing at the numerous skits staged by sororities and fraternities. The real fun of Jam-Jam comes from seeing the originality of the organizations as they work to create a restaurant or night club in a 30-by-60-foot dirt stall.

Pi Phi and Acacia combined efforts this year to win first place in the Louisiana Senate Award for combining entertainment with concessions. Then, after winning other competitions, the two walked away with the Governor's Sweepstakes Award for first place in overall competition. The award was presented by Gov. Edwin Edwards himself!

## Awarded Fellowship

Janice Worthington, Oklahoma Beta, a senior at Oklahoma State University, has been awarded a \$1,500 State Farm Companies Foundation Exceptional Student Fellowship award.

The fellowship is one of 12 awarded in 1978 by the Foundation to aid outstanding young people in preparing for leadership roles in industry and society. Awards go to college seniors or first-year graduate students majoring in business-related fields.

Janice is majoring in accounting and will complete the requirements for a bachelor's degree in December. She plans to study for her master's degree in the same field at Oklahoma State.



Lisa Terry, Louisiana Beta, and Richard Henshaw, Acacia, display the Jam-Jam Trophy for Governor's Sweepstakes Award. Note the crawfish in the pot on top.

## Has Staff Position On Cleveland Radio

by ANN FELDSTEIN

News reporting is proving to be an exciting career for Gail Vasick, Ohio Epsilon. Gail, a spring graduate of the University of Toledo, has joined the staff of WOHO-Radio in Toledo, Ohio.

Gail reports and writes news and feature stories and does commercial spots.

Gail was very active in Pi Phi and on the campus of UT. She was chapter vice president of social advancement and Panhellenic representative, treasurer, and secretary. She aided in the campus registration process for incoming freshmen and as a freshman camp counselor. She was also a member of the speech team and a sweetheart of Phi Kappa Psi.

Gail gained valuable news experience as a staff member of the UT Television Services and a narrator for several instructional films. She also interned at WGTE-FM and at a local advertising agency.

# It's Super Girl-Kelley Hopkins

by CATHERINE WOODRUFF

A telephone rings. A buzzer sounds. A figure speeds down the hall of New York Gamma calling, "I'll get it upstairs." Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's only Kelley Hopkins, Panhellenic rush chairman at St. Lawrence College, running to get her fifth phone call that hour from an R.A., house president, the administration, or a freshman woman with another question about rush. Beside Kelley all the way was another Pi Phi, Michelle Buonocore, serving as Panhel rush secretary.

Throughout rush week these two could be found in Kelley's box- and paper-filled room at Pi Phi tabulating bids and invitations, smoothing out last minute details, and typing and writing until all hours of the night or morning—having to sacrifice sleep altogether some nights to meet morning deadlines. Kelley and Michelle accomplished this all with a high level of the necessary confidence and efficiency.

By the time pledge Saturday arrived, everyone—especially Kelley and Michelle—was ready to unwind and have some fun.

The true story of the hectic week, however, was told when Kelley climbed the stairs to the cold dorm leaving her wake-up note on the blackboard, "Kelley—Next Week."

## Greeks Swim

by CINDY DYE

Last May Alabama Alpha sponsored the first annual Greek Swim at the Birmingham-Southern's gym pool. Invitations were presented to the other sororities on campus and competition included crazy dive and penny dive, as well as dog paddle and swim races.

Ribbons were awarded to first, second, and third place winners, and soft drinks and snacks were served to the hungry swimmers.

Plans are being made to enlarge the Greek Swim to include the campus fraternities next year.



# CHAPTER REPORTS

... on 1977-78 Outstanding Honors

## Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern College

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Kathy Pierce, Beth Pulliam; Alpha Lambda Delta: Melissa Haenisch, Cathy Marsch, Mary Jane Wells; Honor Graduates: Kathy Pierce, Beth Pulliam, Cum Laude; Mindy Marsh, Magna Cum Laude; CWENS (or equivalent): Susan Powell; Editor of Publication: Johnnie Kazy, of B-SC's yearbook, *Southern Accent*.

## Alabama Beta, University of Alabama

**Chapter Honors**—All-Sports Trophy Winner (1st in softball, basketball, track and field, swimming, bowling, and golf, third in softball, fourth in tennis); Kappa Province Award Winner for Best Interest-Group Planning.

**Individual Honors**—Brenda Kelly, Kappa Province Chapter Service Award. Mortar Board: Dale Grisham. Alpha Lambda Delta: Kathy Smith, Kathy Jesmonth, Amy McGee, Debbie Perrigin, Pam Marriot, Dale Grisham, Brenda Kelly, Judy Hoffman. Honor Graduates: Judy Hoffman, Dale Grisham, Brenda Kelly, Cathy Horton, Julie Lyle. Sweethearts and Beauties: Kathy Jesmonth, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl; Lisa Raine, Top Ten Miss Tuscaloosa Pageant.

## Alabama Gamma, Auburn

**Chapter Honors**—First place in Homecoming Decorations; Sorority All-Sports Trophy; Third place Burn-the-Bulldogs Parade.

**Individual Honors**—Fraternity Sweethearts: Jane Lamb, Omega Tau Sigma; Nancy Scott, Kappa Sigma; Beth Hicks, Beta Theta Pi. Alpha Lambda Delta: Melinda Greer, Tami Hopper, Susan Horn, Susan Hoven, Nancy Jones, Beth Kappelman, Nan Peavy, Renee Roche, Jan Rutland, Linda Sweat, Kim Williams. Lambda Sigma (Cwens): Tami Hopper, Susan Horn, Nancy Jones. Student Government Officers: Cindy Etheridge, Vice President Home Economics; Beth Hicks, SGA Director of International Relations. Beauties: Jean Roberts, Runner-up Miss Glomerata (Auburn Yearbook); Omicron Delta Kappa: Ruth Barron, Nancy Scott.

## Arizona Beta, Arizona State University

**Chapter Honors**—First Place, Sigma Chi Derby Days; Phi Psi 500, Second Place Spirit; First Place Greek Sing; Pi Beta Phi Director's cup; Pi Beta Phi Honorable Mention Westchester Award.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Sherri Cress. Natani (Junior Class honorary); Sherri Cress. SPURS: Julie Zolot. ASU Student Foundation: Anne Hogan, Kim Dewey, Sherri Cress, Carol White, Sue Shouse. ASU Devil's Advocates: Sherri Cress, Marla Mingenback, Cindy Minon, Twig McClausland. Panhellenic: Kathy Von Flue, vice-president; Anne Hogan, publicity chairman; Sherri Cress, president; Jayne Clark, publicity chairman. Arkesis (outstanding Greek women's honorary): Anne Hogan, Kathy Von Flue, Sherri Cress, Kim Dewey. Sigma Province Chapter Service Award: Marla Mingenback.

## Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville

**Chapter Honors**—Panhellenic Chapter Service Award 1977-78; Highest grade point on campus—Fall 77; 1st place Trivia Bowl; 1st place Superbowl Intramurals; Texas Week "Spirit Stick"; 1st place Diabetes Drive; 2nd place Homecoming float with SAE; 2nd place Sigma Nu Relays.

**Individual Honors**—Phi Beta Kappa: Carol Shackleford. Alpha Lambda Delta: Susan Willett, Jan Young, Mary L. Ederington, Suzanne Williams. Cardinal Key: Laura Egan. Mortar Board: Suzy Stone. Omicron Delta Kappa: Harriett Bracy, Suzy Stone. Student Senator: Mimi Myer. Beauties and Sweethearts: Cathy Hastings, Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart; Mimi Myer, Sigma Nu Sweetheart; Suzanne Williams, Pike Calender Girl; Staci Stancil, Sigma Nu "Miss Daisy Mae"; Laura Rogers, 1st runner-up Miss University of Arkansas; Nancy Henry, Razorback Beauty; Cathy Gessler, Greek Goddess; Laura Egan, Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court; Gwyn Williams, Sigma Phi Epsilon "Miss Knockout"; Jennifer Fox, Sigma Nu "Miss Serpent"; Anna McDaniels, Figi-Isle Princess.

## Arkansas Beta, University of Arkansas, Little Rock

**Chapter Honors**—Certificate of Merit for outstanding support of Multiple Sclerosis Foundation; Tug-o-War winners in Sigma Nu Relays.

**Individual Honors**—Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl, DeVonne Butler; Pike Dream Girl Court, Leslie Olsen, Cindy Mullins; Student Government

Senators, DeDe Shellenberger, Lisa Gash; Panhellenic President, Patricia Duke; Rockefeller Fund Scholarship Award, Joan Reeder.

## California Delta, U.C.L.A.

**Chapter Honors**—Football Intramural Champions, Fourth in Derby Days competition.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Sallie Estep, Michele Moy; Jill Baldalf, Panhellenic Council publicity chairman; Kim Oden, Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court; Julianne Rafferty, Sigma Nu White Rose Court, Derby Days Queen runner-up; Mary Peshel, History Honor Society; Ann Walton, President's Award; Kim Worthen, AIAW swimmer.

## Colorado Beta, University of Denver

**Individual Honors**—Phi Beta Kappa: Tana Witte; Mortar Board: Debbie Anderson; Student Government Officers: Corylyn Doehrman, Business Senator; Editors of Publications: Karen Kornaki, DU *Clarion*.

## Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University

**Chapter Honors**—2nd place Sigma Chi Derby Days; 1st in all-sorority intramural football; 2nd in all-University intramural football; 1st in all-University softball; 1st in all-sorority volleyball.

**Individual Honors**—SPURS, Jamie Henning; Hesperia, Lyl Coxe; Forestry Honorary, Vicki Smoyer; ASCSU Senate, Mary Jo McGinnies, Kathy Fossecoco, Teri Hamilton.

## Florida Alpha, Stetson University

**Chapter Honors**—Edda Turner Award at Panhellenic Banquet (Highest pledge GPA and greatest number pledges to be initiated of 6 sororities). Grand Council Scholarship Incentive Award.

## Florida Beta, Florida State University

**Chapter Honors**—Over-all Greek Week winners, 2nd talent night, 1st social night, 3rd Olympic day, 3rd banner contest.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Marianne Latimer, historian, Tina Douthat, secretary; Alpha Lambda Delta: Susie Ferrell, Lisa Hampton, Judy Underwood; Bambi Keene, Sabrina Rawleigh, Education Honorary; Marianne Latimer, Accounting Honorary; Panhellenic Leadership Honorary, Garnet/Gold Key, Senator, Home Ec. Seat #1, Tina Douthat; Honor Graduate: Martha Hastings, magna cum laude.

## Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho

**Individual Honors**—Phi Beta Kappa: Molly Mannschreck; Mortar Board: Debbie Gwartyney; Alpha Lambda Delta: Jill Winschell, Ann Rowan, Laura Norby; SPURS (or equivalent): Pam Neil, Ann Rowan, Laura Norby; Beauties and Sweethearts: Louisa Ryan, Lambda Chi, Chris Lenke, TKE.

## Indiana Alpha, Franklin College

**Chapter Honors**—3rd May Sing.

**Individual Honors**—Blue Key: Kate Seifert, Nancy Glover, Jean McErlane; Judicial Board Chief Justice: Denise Austin; Kate Seifert, summa cum laude graduate, Greek Woman of the Year, Phi Beta Kappa equivalent; May Sing Court, Connie Lusk; Homecoming Court, Lita Fulk.

## Indiana Beta, Indiana University

**Chapter Honors**—1st place Donation to Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon with Sigma Chi; 2nd place in Little 500 Competition.

**Individual Honors**—Student Government (Steering Committee Member): Rebecca Tippy; Pi Beta Phi National Scholarship: Susan Hagner; Panhellenic Scholastic Chairman: Julie Shopmeyer; Panhellenic Rush Counselors: Sherry Bedell, Cindi Rich, Suzi Woodard; Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girl: Sherry Bedell; Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl: Kathy Johnson; Indianapolis 500 Princesses: Joni Matthews, Leslie Templeton, Nancy Robinson, Karen Webster; Honor Graduate: Deborah Dunn; Student Athletic Board: Cathy Gretencord, Carolyn Micheel.

## Indiana Gamma, Butler University

**Chapter Honors**—Province scholastic improvement award.

**Individual Honors**—Chimes (or equivalent): Lisa Doran, Mary Davison;

SPURS (or equivalent) : Sandy Nelson, Cheryl Geer; Kappa Sigma Sweetheart: Jean Stucker; Phi Delta Theta Favorite: Terri Scherrer; Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl: Mary LaFever.

#### Indiana Delta, Purdue University

**Chapter Honors**—Panhel scholarship for most improved grades.

**Individual Honors**—Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board: Katy Holbeck; Alpha Lambda Delta: Becky Mast, Jeanne Novas; Honor Graduates: Katy Holbeck, Cindy Nifong; Student Government Officers: Ann Mathes, president management council; Marcy Lewis, personnel director Purdue Student Association; Marsha Jepson, treasurer Panhel, Lynne Petersburg, communications director AWS, Diane Worrell, Junior board AWS; Lisa Lannan, Central Committee, Old Masters. Beauties and Sweethearts: Sherri Lynn Kallbrier, Indianapolis 500 queen; Carolyn Gracie, Marsha Jepson, Terri Powell, Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girls.

#### Indiana Zeta, Ball State University

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Karen Pardieck; Alpha Lambda Delta: Julie Kilgore, Karen Fox; Beauties and Sweethearts: Kathy Bruce, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl: Karen Pardieck, Derby Darling; Lynn Bealmear, Top 15 Miss Ball State University; Blue Key Senior Honorary and Rho Lambda Panhellenic Honorary: Karen Pardieck.

#### Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University

**Chapter Honors**—Award for Most Original Float—Veishea 1978; Runner-up in ISU Greek Sing Competition; Winner of Alpha Phi-Delta Tau Delta Volleyball Tournament for Muscular Dystrophy.

**Individual Honors**—Phi Beta Kappa: Carolyn Lueder; Phi Kappa Phi: Carolyn Lueder, Cindy Anderson; Alpha Lambda Delta: Eleanor Swett, Jennifer Mealiff, Lisa Holmberg, Stephanie Mealiff, Jencaen Larsen, Denise Maxwell; Honor Graduates: Cindy Anderson, Carol Chapman, Sara Creel, Carolyn Lueder; Editors of Publications: Erin Monnig, Michelle Seeds, Art Editors, Sketch Magazine; Beauties and Sweethearts: Carolyn Lawler, Sigma Chi Derby Darling.

#### Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas

**Individual Honors**—Phi Beta Kappa: Anne Burke; Honor Graduate: Anne Burke; Student Government Officers: Mindy Smart, Alison Weideman, Teresa Dix, Dawn Daniel, Kelly Burke, Linda O'Keefe, Ann Weimer, Cindy Reynolds; Publication Editor: Bunny Seymour; Beauties & Sweethearts: Maureen Maloney, Sigma Chi Sweetheart; Salli Wheeler, Fiji Girl; Alison Weideman, Phi Psi 500 Queen; Julie Mercer, Delta Chi Calendar Girl.

#### Kansas Beta, Kansas State University

**Chapter Honors**—3rd place Homecoming decorations; Sigma Chi Derby Day champions; 4th scholastically on campus of 10 sororities; Stoolman Vase in summer of 1978.

**Individual Honors**—Phi Kappa Phi: D'Earl Danner; Mortar Board: Karla Engel, Judy Weltsch; Blue Key: Sue Livingston; Chimes: Beth Ripple; SPURS: B. J. Arehart; Student Government Officers: Barb Riedel, Anne Shearer, Liz Smith, Student Senators; Anne Shearer, SGA State and Community Affairs Committee Chairman; Polly Green, SGA Finance Committee; Mary Faubion, SGA Communications Committee Chairman; Anne Shearer, Engineering Council Treasurer; Judy Weltsch, President, Susie Coulter, Vice President, Lynn Eagleton, Secretary, Polly Green, Sonni Donley, Business Council; Julie Elias, Design Council Secretary; Anne Shearer, KSU Ambassadors Selection Committee; Susan Hamilton, Union Governing Board Secretary; Kiki Comeau, University Honors Advisory Committee; Allison Luthi, Intercollegiate Athletic Council Vice Chairman and Athletic Director Selection Committee Student Representative; Kay Bisagno, Panhellenic Greek Relations Officer; Editor of Publications: Judy Weltsch, Royal Purple Yearbook Business Manager; Beauties and Sweethearts: Tami Serrault, Cannonball Queen Finalist.

#### Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville

**Chapter Honors**—Intramural All-Campus Champions.

**Individual Honors**—Phi Kappa Phi: Hazel Combs; Mortar Board: Dana Allen, Decie Burnett, Hazel Combs, Sandy Early, Mary Lumpkin; Linda Eubanks, Lambda Sigma; Student Government Officers: Hazel Combs, secretary—School of Police Administration; Beauties and Sweethearts: Julia Morrison, Cathy Stephens, 1977 Football Homecoming Queen Court; Omicron Delta Kappa: Decie Burnett; Alpha Phi Sigma: Hazel Combs; Outstanding Sophomore: Paula Cvengros.

#### Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky

**Chapter Honors**—Sigma Phi Epsilon Powderpuff Football Champions; Intramural Powderpuff Football runner-up; Intramural Basketball Champions; Intramural Swim Meet runner-up; Tug of War Champions; Overall Intramural Champions; Sigma Chi Derby Spirit—Second Place; Chapter History Award, Phi Kappa Tau Mattress Marathon runner-up.

**Individual Honors**—Lori Case, Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart; Ellen Clayton, Carolyn Cummings, Kentuckian Yearbook staff; Susan Daunhauer, Panhellenic President, Omicron Delta Kappa, Most Outstanding Greek Woman, Honors Graduate; Kitty Fox, Omicron Delta Kappa, Student Center Board Secretary-Treasurer, Mortar Board; Mary Sue Highmore, Vice President Student Center Board, Mortar Board, Student Government Secretary, Member-at-Large Student Center Board; Martha Robertson, Mortar Board President; Sharon Schraegle, Student Center Board Secretary-Treasurer; Julie Watts, Student Center Board Member-at-Large; Mary Anne Wetterer, Student Center Board Member-at-Large, Mortar Board, Honor Graduate.

#### Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College

**Individual Honors**—Phi Beta Kappa: Lindsay Ellis; Education Honorary Kappa Delta Pi: Cathy Bohlke, Karen Cochran, Julie Federico, Mary Jane Fenner; Chemical Engineering Honorary Omega Chi Epsilon: Susan McGrauel, V.P.; Honor Graduates: Lindsay Ellis, magna cum laude; Bonnie Bain, Karen Cochran, Carie Low, Leigh Spearman, cum laude; Student Government Officers: Susie Bartlett, Sec. School of Engineering; Mary Aton, Pres. Soph. Class, Sophomore Honorary Society, Assets.

#### Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University

**Chapter Honors**—Highest In-House average on campus; Jambalaya Jamboree Sweepstakes; 1st place Homecoming.

**Individual Honors**—Phi Kappa Phi: Sally Jay, Juliette Motty, Allison Kelly, Linda Jones, Jocelyn Ferachi, Mary Nell Anderson; Mortar Board: Jan Wilson, Mary Nell Anderson, Joanie Michiels; Omicron Delta Kappa: Jan Wilson, Mary Nell Anderson, Susanna Baker; Alpha Lambda Delta: Michele Bruner, Mary Kirk, Denise Robichaux, Mary Snider, Mary Townsend; Honor Graduates: Jan Wilson, Sally Jay, Linda Jones, Susanna Baker, Jocelyn Ferachi; Beauties & Sweethearts: Joan Cramer, Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart; Lisa Martin, Theta Xi Sweetheart; Jan Wilson, Alpha Gamma Rho Rho-Mate.

#### Maryland Beta, University of Maryland

**Chapter Honors**—Spirit Award for Delta Gamma Anchor Splash; Top 5 in Greek Week.

**Individual Honors**—Alpha Lambda Delta: Joyce Burgess, Gerri Byrne; Education Scholastic Honorary Kappa Delta Pi: Kathy Kelly, Holly McVeigh; Honor Graduate: Nancy Friedman, magna cum laude.

#### Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College

**Individual Honors**—Honor Graduates: Debra Scott, Amanda Proctor, Marcia Michelson, Trice Carlson, cum laude; Debbie Haines, magna cum laude; Joan Billheimer, Brenda Petto, summa cum laude; Student Government Officers: Debbie Haines, Leadership Workshop Steering Committee Secretary; Katherine Briggs, Karen Wilkin, Student Federation Reps.; Joan Billheimer, Julie Talley, Women's Council Reps.; Editors of Publications: Kathy Pepper, Kim Orr, Yearbook; Sweethearts: Brenda Petto, Debra Scott, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Alpha Psi Omega: Drama—Kathy Pepper; Beta Beta Beta: Biology—Katherine Briggs; Epsilon Delta Alpha: Academic (3.5 average or better)—Joan Billheimer, Trice Carlson, Debbie Haines, Jennifer Head, Ellem Helmreich, Marcia Michelson, Brenda Petto, Amanda Proctor, Jane Schenker, Debra Scott, Erica Street; Lambda Iota Tau: Literature—Joan Billheimer, Ellen Helmreich, Brenda Petto, Amanda Proctor, Erica Street; Lamplighters: Women's Honorary—Ellen Helmreich; Phi Alpha Theta: History—Debbie Haines, Kathy Pepper, Erica Street; Psi Chi: Psychology—Trice Carlson, Brenda Petto; Sigma Alpha Iota: Music—Kathy Caswell, Ellen Helmreich, Louise Krech; Sigma Zeta: Mathematics—Katherine Briggs, Jennifer Head.

#### Michigan Beta, University of Michigan

**Individual Honors**—Phi Beta Kappa: Chris Ryba; Mortar Board: Laurie Davis, Laura Hermann, Lynn Brenman, Chris Ryba, Julie Johnson; Honor Graduates: Cynthia Piechowiak, English; Myra Willis, History; Student Government Officers: Laurie Kendall, Michigan Student Assembly; Editors of Publications: Cynthia Piechowiak, *Forum* Editor in Chief; Susan Kilgore, *Forum* business editor; Sandy Bacsanly, *The Michigan Sargeant*; Beauties & Sweethearts: "All Michigan Betas are beauties and sweethearts!"

### Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi

**Chapter Honors**—Homecoming Display 1st Place Theme; 1st Place on Reclamation Drive; 1st in Greek Week Carnival; 3rd in Campus-wide Blood Drive; 1st in Intramural Bowling; 2nd Intramural Softball.

**Individual Honors**—Lynn Baggett, Annual Staff, Lambda Sigma Soph. Honorary; Cheryl Bateman, Tau Beta Sigma Band Honorary; Susan Boykin, Campus Senator; Bentley Davie, Tau Beta Sigma; Jenni Duchet, Campus Senator; Rachel Gabrich, Home Economics Honorary; Donna Giles, University Activities Council; Beverly Harper, Phi Kappa Phi; Karen Jobe, Assoc. Student Body Sec., Judicial Board; Claudette Le Coq, Campus Senator; Jill O'Bryan, University Activities Council; Kim Wilson, Biloxi Miss Hospitality; Janice Lackey, Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity.

### Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska

**Chapter Honors**—First Place in Sorority Division of Greek Week Blood Drive; Homecoming Display made with Theta Xi—First Place in the Fraternity Division.

**Individual Honors**—Jodi Fuerst—one of six freshmen named by Mortar Board as a Notable Person; Alpha Lambda Delta: Lori Eddy, Ann Sawyers, Liz Hayes, Jodi Fuerst; Honor Graduates: Nancy Kroger, Kathy Olson, Superior Scholarship; Student Government Officers: Sue Norby, First Vice President of All University Fund; Editors of Publications: Gina Wiscombe, Greek Yearbook.

### Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada, Reno

**Individual Honors**—Cap and Scroll: Denise Dibitonto; Sagens: Shauna Amick, Carey Couse, Suella Elser, Cheryl Hug, Christie Warren; SPURS: Karen Gilbert, Rochelle Rose, Dawn Carter; Honor Graduates: Carey Couse, Christie Warren, LaVonne Young; Beauties & Sweethearts: Carey Couse—White Rose Queen; Lorraine Furchner: Winter Carnival candidate.

### New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico

**Chapter Honors**—UNM President's Trophy for Outstanding Sorority, 1977-78.

**Individual Honors**—Phi Beta Kappa: Leslie McCarthy; Mortar Board: Mary Helen Baber, Jane Farris (treasurer), Dinah Taylor; Blue Key: Mary Helen Baber, Dinah Taylor; Student Government Officers: Student Court, Mary Helen Baber; Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust Queen, Francie Eckert; Tau Beta Pi and Chi Epsilon engineering honoraries, Karen Boardman; Greek Service Awards: Mary Helen Baber, Jane Farris, Susie Keating, Laura Messer, Debi Shoemaker, Dinah Taylor, Becky Brannan; Greek Scholarship Awards: Mary Helen Baber, Karen Boardman, Leslie McCarthy, Cheryl Paterson, Janine Rosendale, Dinah Taylor.

### New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State University

**Chapter Honors**—First place Greek Sing; tied for first place Greek Games; first place overall Greek Spirit.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: MaryKay Martin; Cardinal Key: Marie Ashcraft, Tami Hayes, Susan Jones, MaryKay Martin, Danna Smith; SPURS: Christi Campbell, MaryKay Martin.

### New York Gamma, St. Lawrence University

**Individual Honors**—Sharon Duffy, Omicron Delta Kappa, Jr. Fellow in Sociology Dept.; Karen Heitzman, O.D.K.; Kimberlee Sagan, Math Honorary; Elizabeth Adamson, Biology Honorary; Deborah Hunter, Psychology Honorary; Panhellenic Officers: Kelley Hopkins, Rush Chairman; Michelle Buonocore, Rush Secretary; Jane Secours, Recording Secretary.

### Ohio Alpha, Ohio University

**Chapter Honors**—1st place, Greek Week '78; 1st place, Siglympics '78; 2nd place, O.U. Greek Scholarship; 2nd place Lambda Chi Alpha Canned Goods Drive.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Diane Heemsath; Alpha Lambda Delta: Holly Gottlieb; Chimes: Lynn Evans, Pam Kraus, Kathy Stoutimore (secretary); Laurel Key: Diane Heemsath, Holly Gottlieb, Cheryl Grantham, Mardee Fleckenstein.

### Ohio Beta, Ohio State University

**Chapter Honors**—First Place Overall, Homecoming Parade Float with Beta Theta Pi; First Place, Greek Week Greek Sing Competition; First Place, Co-ed Intramural Softball with Phi Kappa Tau.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Leslie Harlan; Alpha Lambda Delta: Julie Tilton; Mirrors: Julie Tilton; Honor Graduates: Christie Hiles, Sue Mack, Libby Stein; Student Government Officers: Cindy Eberts, President

of the Accounting Association; Heather Harley, Jr. Panhel & Homecoming Committee; Debbie Taylor, Outstanding Assistant ODU Award; Sue Ivey, Archons; Beauties & Sweethearts: Lori Reis, Beta Theta Pi Sweetheart; Holly Keller, Queen of the Naval ROTC Quarterdeck Ball; Tammy Bush, Phi Kappa Tau Pumpkin Princess Court; Nancy Wilson, Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart Court.

### Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan

**Chapter Honors**—Scholarship Cup for highest Grade Point of all sororities; Quiz Bowl '78: First place among sororities, Third out of all Greeks; Phi Psi 500 race: First place.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Nadine Pastolove; Editors of Publications: Jennifer Orme; Kappa Delta Pi (Education honorary): Linda Miles.

### Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo

**Chapter Honors**—first place Homecoming Float; third place Songfest Competition.

**Individual Honors**—Joyce Bassett, Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honorary, Student Senate, Student Activities Committee, Vice-President of Evening Students Association, President of Pre-Dental Club, Homecoming Committee Chairman; Kathy Begley, Student Government Academic Review counsel, Sigma Delta Chi Honorary; Jackie Berkey, IFC delegate; Terri Bockbrader, Student Govt. Discipline Committee; Barb Breno, Homecoming Court Attendant; Debbie Cox, Student Advisory Board; Ann Feldstein, Student Senate; Laurie Fleck, Alpha Lambda Delta, Honor Scholarship; Paula Fogel, Panhel president; Leslie Gunner, Student Pacemaker Award, Most outstanding Junior in Marketing, Pepper's Woman's Honorary, Beta Gamma Sigma Business honorary; Beth Gunther, Panhel Publicity Chairman and Interaction Committee Chairman; Liz Katz, Student Advisory Board, Panhel Chairman of Campus and Community Involvement; Bonnie Kovacs, Kappa Delta Pi Education Honorary; Phyllis O'Brien, Alpha Lambda Delta; Lisa Ramer, W. Sinclair Walbridge Art Internship, Kappa Delta Pi Education Honorary; Kathy Schramm, Pre-Med Honorary; Tami Spoerl, Alpha Lambda Delta.

### Ohio Zeta, Miami University

**Individual Honors**—Phi Beta Kappa: Laura Wilson, Robin Howse; Phi Kappa Phi: Laura Wilson, Robin Howse, Karen Clarke; Mortar Board: Jane Rogge, Janet Kottman; Alpha Lambda Delta: Mary Combs; SPURS: Karen Clarke, Sarah Hyde; Honor Graduates: Laura Wilson—summa cum laude, Robin Howse—cum laude; Beauties & Sweethearts: Tracey Lloyd—Sigma Nu Sweetheart.

### Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

**Chapter Honors**—First Place Sooner Scandals (first in show, dialogue, choreography, songs, relevance to University life, originality); first in Kappa Alpha Run; First in Panhellenic Grades; First in Dad's Day participation; Winner in Blood Drive contest.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Liz Kemp, Treas., Martha Long; Alpha Lambda Delta: Jan Hunter, Barbara Burns, Kitty Little, Candy Williams, Martha Long, Vicki Tebow; Tassles: Jan Hunter, Barbara Burns, Debi Winegarten, Martha Long; Student Government Officers: Martha Long, Public Relations, Election Board Chairman; Barbara Burns, Jan Hunter, Becky Sellers; Panhellenic Officers: Jan Hunter, treasurer; Candy Williams, vice president; Publication Board At-Large Representative, Ann Alexander; Outstanding Sophomores, Jan Hunter, Barbara Burns; Top 10 Greek Women, Candy Williams; Kelly Mitchell, runner-up Sigma Nu Sweetheart; Pam Preston, runner-up Sigma Chi Sweetheart; Patty Wagstaff, Pi Kappa Alpha Sweetheart; Joe Marcum, Navy Queen finalist.

### Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University

**Chapter Honors**—Stoolman Vase; Alice Weber Johnson Bowl (shared with Texas Gamma); Dean Patchin Award Runner-up; Sorority All Sports Trophy; Homecoming Sweepstakes (with Lambda Chi Alpha); Freshmen Follies First Place (with the Alpha Gamma Rho).

**Individual Honors**—Cecilia Altendorf, Alpha Lambda Delta; Pam Ameringer, Business Student Council, Alpha Lambda Delta; Angela Anderson, Alpha Lambda Delta, Panhellenic officer; Susan Avant, Alpha Lambda Delta; Jennifer Barry, Mortar Board; Cynthia Black, Alpha Lambda Delta; Megan Black, Business Student Council; Patti Boulanger, Arts and Sciences Student Council; Molly Bruns, Block and Bridle Queen, Alpha Lambda Delta, Agronomy Queen finalist; Paula Bruton, Mechanical Agriculture Queen; Brenda Bunyard, Miss Yuma (Arizona); Susan Clark, Alpha Lambda Delta; Leigh Crane, Eta Kappa Nu Engineering Queen finalist; Janice Creider, Agronomy Queen finalist; Cindy Cruce, Business Student Council;

Barbie Edwards, Alpha Lambda Delta, HPER club Honor graduate; Susie Edwards, Alpha Lambda Delta; Juli Elm, Panhellenic Rush Chairman; Josie Ferrell, 2nd runner-up in Miss Sorority Pledge contest, 3rd runner-up in Miss OSU contest; Terri Hancock, Alpha Lambda Delta; Ginny Hathoot, Arts and Science Student Council; Kelly Hefner, Alpha Lambda Delta, Business Student Council; Lisa Hendley, Redskin Yearbook Greek Editor; Cindy Irby, Arts and Sciences Student Council; Patti Jennings, Agriculture Engineering Queen; Luanne Johnson, Alpha Lambda Delta, Industrial Engineering Queen, Business Student Council; Mary Johnson, Alpha Lambda Delta; Robyn Johnson, Arts and Sciences Student Council; Kim Kunard, Arts and Sciences Honors Committee and Student Council, Mortar Board, Gamma Gamma, Omicron Delta Kappa; Brenda Lunsford, Alpha Lambda Delta; Trish Martin, Business Student Council; Kathy May, Panhellenic officer, Tau Beta Phi Queen finalist; Melinda McCutchan, Miss OSU finalist; Robin Norgaard, Education Student Council; Susan Ray, Arts and Sciences Student Council; Barbara Richter, Daily O' Collegian; Cindy Ridge, Education Student Council; Ann Robinson, Alpha Lambda Delta; Robin Robinson, Arts and Sciences Student Council; Betsy Snell, Miss Queen of the West, Top ten Miss Oklahoma finalist, Homecoming Queen finalist; Jo Thomas, OSU Fashion Board, Agronomy Queen finalist; Tami Tibbits, Top ten freshmen women, Alpha Lambda Delta, Arts and Sciences Student Council president and queen finalist, University Scholarship, Political Science Scholarship, Omicron Delta Kappa, Gamma Gamma, Mortar Board; Tracy Weder, Block and Bridle Queen, Homecoming Queen Finalist, Gamma Gamma, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa; Julie Williams, Alpha Lambda Delta; Tish Worsham, Business Student Council; Janice Worthington, Business Student Council, Business Queen Finalist, Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Gamma Gamma; Pam Zechel, Alpha Lambda Delta.

#### Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto

**Chapter Honors**—Hazel Rutherford McCuaig Scholarship Award.

**Individual Honors**—Honor Graduates: Jane Mitchell, Shirley Marchant.

#### Oregon Gamma, Willamette University

**Chapter Honors**—Scholarship Award (highest GPA among the four sororities on campus).

**Individual Honors**—Phi Beta Kappa: Barbara Gustafson; Sue Andresen, Wendy Tripp, Cara Bailey, Barbara Gustafson, Omicron Delta Kappa; Alpha Lambda Delta: Cara Bailey, Karen Beals, Barbara Gustafson, Diane Slater, Wendy Tripp; BAGS: Terri Talbot, Nora Hill, Leslie Church; Panhellenic President, Leslie Church.

#### Oregon Delta, Portland State University

**Chapter Honors**—TKE Watermelon Team Trophy.

**Individual Honors**—Denise Redfield, Senator; Denise Redfield, Kappa Sigma Princess; Barb Faust, Tau Kappa Epsilon Princess.

#### Tennessee Alpha, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

**Chapter Honors**—1st place Greek Week, 3rd place All-Sing, 1st place Lambda Chi Alpha Leap Week, 1st place Sigma Chi Derby Week, 1st place Pike's Peak Week, 1st place Lambda Chi Alpha Charity Bash, 1st place Women's Overall Intramurals Championship, 1st and 3rd place Superstars.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Dianne Stamey, Mary Margaret Smith; Alpha Lambda Delta: Jill Clabough, Karen Clark, Wendy Deitch, Dianne Stamey—President; Student Government Officers: Lynn Curtis; Honor Graduate: Dianne Stamey, magna cum laude; Mi Dori Benton, Homecoming Court.

#### Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt University

**Chapter Honors**—Sigma Chi Derby Day; Second in Athenian Sing.

**Individual Honors**—Phi Beta Kappa: Susan Pressly; Mortar Board: Patty Kendall; Omicron Delta Kappa: Frances Harris, Patty Kendall; Athenians (Junior Honorary Society): Shelly Duer; Most Outstanding sophomore In Iota Province: Shelly Duer; Most Outstanding Greek Woman: Luann Heusinkveld; Honor Council: Patty Kendall; Kappa Alpha Rose Court: Dixie Lagrone, Linsey Owens-Rosebud; Sigma Nu White Rose Ct.: Kristi Peterson, Alison Hopkins; Sigma Chi Court: Diana Button, Cindy Julien; Sigma Chi Sweetheart: Eileen Phelan; Kappa Sigma Court: Liz Conroy, Sue Overholt, Julie Greer.

#### Tennessee Delta, Memphis State University

**Chapter Honors**—2nd highest GPA among sororities on MSU campus; 1st place in intramural volleyball, racquetball, tennis, table tennis.

**Individual Honors**—Phi Kappa Phi: Adrien Gattas; Alpha Lambda Delta: Lynn Ostrowski, JoAnn Franjac; Honor Graduates: Tina Moody, summa cum laude (she also received the Memphis Panhellenic Award for highest

Senior GPA); Linda Laurenzi, Brenda Reeves, Karleen Katz Rodriguez, cum laude; Ginny Williams, *Helmsman* staff (MSU newspaper); Beauties & Sweethearts: Renee Gaia, Homecoming Court; Kathy Walton, Miss Traffic Safety; Ann Bogue, Sigma Phi Epsilon Diamond Princess; Laurie Lindsley, 1st runner-up in the Sigma Chi Derby Day Miss Shape Contest; Amelia Ortale, 1st runner-up Miss Derby Doll; Brenda Reeves, Kappa Delta Pi; Adrien Gattas, ODK; Adrien Gattas, Marcie Morrell, Rho Lambda; Marcie Morrel, Area Silver Wings Award.

#### Texas Alpha, University of Texas

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Carol Clayton, Jean Anne Crow; Alpha Lambda Delta: Anne Gorges, Barbara Hunt, Jenny Arnold, Martha Painter; Student Government Officers: Jenny Arnold, Carol Clayton, Gay Warren, Jean Anne Crow, Dorothy Mathais, Martha McKenzie; SAE Sweetheart, Lisa Davis; Holli Handley, Derby Day Finalist.

#### Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University

**Chapter Honors**—Fiji Olympics—First Place; Sigma Chi Derby Day—Second Place.

**Individual Honors**—KIRKOS: Lynn Eckersley, Beth Leachman, Lauren McDonald, Vicki Sterquell; Alpha Lambda Delta: Laura Krause, Laura Laker, Lauren McDonald, Lisa Hood, Kristin Nielsen, Carla Pearman, Dana Sloan, Tancy Wynne; Beta Gamma Sigma: Donna Howe; Kappa Mu Epsilon: Tancy Wynne; Kappa Delta Pi: Laurie McClain, Leigh Ann Kile; Phi Chi Theta: Pris Lewis, Penny Morriss, Patty Smith, Suzy Smith, Vicki Sterquell; Pi Sigma Alpha: Nancy McKinney, Martha Nichols; Psi Chi: T.I. Bond, Lisa Hood, Laura Krause; Honor Graduates: Becky Booth, Lynn Eckersley, Betty Keith, Laurie McClain, Kim Penfield; Kristin Nielsen, Senator; Rotunda Beauties: Erin Rowsler, Kim Penfield, Jeanne Tower; Homecoming Court: Lauren McDonald.

#### Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University

**Chapter Honors**—First Place in All University Sing.

**Individual Honors**—Phi Beta Kappa: Emily Armstrong, Sallee Loftis; Mortar Board: Karen Hook, Candy McComb; Honor Graduates: Highest Honors—Michelle Jones; High Honors—Emily Armstrong, Sallee Loftis, Tracie Erwin, Susan Hendrickson; Honors—Georgia Arownover, Shannon MacMillan, Debbie Davidson, Muff Moore, Nancy Wilkerson; Kim Draper, editor of the *Windmill* (greek newsletter); Alpha Lambda Delta: Lyn Brown, Kim Draper, Kris Kaiser, Christi Kelley, Patricia Davis, Holly Gehring, Debbie Tyler; Rho Lambda: Carolyn Page, Holley Smith, Karen Hook, Debbie Jones, Muff Moore; Beauties and Sweethearts: Michelle Jones, Miss Texas Tech Finalist; Tracie Erwin, Homecoming Court; Debbie Tyler, Sigma Xi Derby Doll Runner-up; Sheryl Herrington, Phi Psi Fandango Darling; Holly Gehring, Ann Heggem, El Paso Sun Princesses; Ann Heggem, Sigma Xi 1978 Sweetheart; Becky Bailes, South Plains '78 Maid of Cotton.

#### Texas Epsilon, North Texas State University

**Chapter Honors**—Homecoming Sweepstakes Award—Best House Decorations; Sing Song—1st place; Idea Bank Award; Highest overall G.P.A. for North Texas—Fall '77; Cross Country Champs; Intramural Football—1st place Sorority division.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Nancy Bradfield, Kim Brown, Julie Erck, Linda Finlay, Martha Tucker; Alpha Lambda Delta: Lisa Gerdes, Lauren Goodwin, Emily Gross, Brandy Moyers, Linda Peckham, Cheryl Taylor; Honor Graduates: Linda Finlay, Robin Johnson; Student Government Officers: Christy Gonzalez, Vice-President; Beauties and Sweethearts: Diana Jett, Phi Kappa Sigma; Barbara Orahood, Theta Chi; Lois Smith, Lambda Chi Alpha; Greek Honor Society: Nancy Bradfield, Donna Cooper, Julie Erck, Linda Finlay, Christy Gonzalez, Cindy Held, Chrissy Jennison, Debbie Johnson, Sharon Swick, Martha Tucker; Blue Key Honor Fraternity: Christy Gonzalez.

#### Vermont Beta, University of Vermont

**Chapter Honors**—1st Intramural Ice Hockey; 1st Snow Sculpture Contest, UVM Winterfest; 2nd highest sorority cumulative average on campus.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Chris O'Donnell, Joanne Wall; Alpha Zeta (agricultuer): Pam Vincent, Beth Hawkey; Honor Graduates: Chelsie Wallace, magna cum laude; Pam Vincent, Rachael Meredith, Anne Cushing, cum laude; Panhellenic President, Joanne Wall; Panhel Treasurer, Mary Thomson; Greek Coordinating Council Secretary, Cindy Horn.

#### Virginia Delta, Old Dominion University

**Chapter Honors**—Panhellenic Council Scholarship Trophy.

**Individual Honors**—Phi Kappa Phi: Mary G. Commander; Honor Grad-

uates: Mary G. Commander, Alma Diffenbaugh, Lauren Durfee, Kathy Schatz, Karen A. Danner, Cheryl A. Copper; Beauties and Sweethearts: Mary Patinella, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl; Karen Ackerman, Kappa Alpha Rose; Susan Farmer, Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart.

#### Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia

**Individual Honors**—Phi Beta Kappa: Jennie Ovrom, Danan Teitelman; Honor Graduates: Cheryl Clemens, Lynne Hanni, Pam Owen, Jennie Ovrom, Sandra Rogowski, Linda Smith, Dana Teitelman; Student Government: Mary Christie, Martha Weaver, Commerce School; Victoria Knapp, Architecture School treasurer; Kristin Hawkins, president, second year architecture class; Lisa Byerly, managing editor, Barbara Jackson, literary editor, Laura Old, Alicia Tompkins, fraternities/sororities section editors, *Corks and Curls* (yearbook).

#### Washington Alpha, University of Washington

**Chapter Honors**—Scholastic Achievement, 3rd place; Sigma Chi Derby Days.

**Individual Honors**—Phi Beta Kappa: Lisa Kinerk; Outstanding Greek Woman: Mary Peterson; Lambda Chi Crescent Girl, Janet Kirkland; Sigma Chi Sweetheart Finalist, Gerilyn Ewing.

#### West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University

**Chapter Honors**—Pi Phi Standards Award (1977) : 1st place Dress-A-Sig (Sigma Chi Derby Daze) : 3rd place over-all Greek Week; 3rd place Greek Sing.

**Individual Honors**—Li-Toon-Awa: (soph. women's honorary) : Jane Peters, Nancy Richards, Susan White; Psi Chi psychology honorary: Mary Anne Yoschak, treasurer; Kappa Delta Pi education honorary: Cindy Good; Tau Beta Sigma band honorary: Janet Merlack, Jane Peters, Vicki Policastro; Student Government Officers: Kelly Ford, Communication/Media Committee chairman; Jenny Lee, VP Panhellenic Council; Patty Tyson, campus Greek Week Chairman; Kelly Ford, foreman of *Daily Athenaeum*, (newspaper) ; Beauties and Sweethearts: Dawna Dawkins, Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart; Patty Tyson, Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart; Jan Carpenter, Judy Kelly, Forest Festival Princesses; Cheryl Garrett, 1st runner-up Helen of Troy; Cindy Good, 2nd runner-up Sigma Chi Derby Darling.

#### Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Kim Oldenburg; Omicron Delta Kappa: Kim Oldenburg, Elaine Alex; Chimes: Laura McWilliams; SPURS: Julie Murray; Abbe Wells, Commerce and Industry Senator; Susy Seidler, Arts and Sciences Senator; Julie Murray, Sigma Chi Derby Darling.

## Lost Pi Phis!

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

#### Ontario Alpha

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Judith E. Hutchison Adams (Mrs.)	1955	Nancy Fraser Brooks (Mrs. V. B.)	1942	Marjorie Daly	1931
Flora J. Mulligan Agnew (Mrs. A. H.)	1946	Helen C. Rutherford Buntin (Mrs. J. D.)	1920	Anne F. Davidson	1948
Iris Gibson Alden (Mrs. J.)	1934	Clayton Callaway Burton (Mrs. E.)	1926	Pamela Johnson Davies (Mrs. E. R.)	1959
Anna M. Anderson	1911	V. Ann Harris Bustard (Mrs.)	1955	Nancy Derry	1948
Barbara J. Simmons Angel (Mrs. F.)	1961	Dorothy P. Butchart	1959	Beverley J. Trott DesLauriers (Mrs. D. E.)	1958
Beth Armstrong	1953	Laura Jane Campbell	1970	Katherine M. Devaney	1959
Carroll Armstrong	1941	Doreas Beaton Cane (Mrs. W. F. E.)	1942	Mary Gow Dickinson (Mrs. N.)	1938
Jacqueline Armstrong	1952	Judy Carew	1951	Marian J. Tope Dinnick (Mrs. J.)	1930
Betty J. Atkey	1957	Barbara J. Graham Carter (Mrs. D. b.)	1956	Jean H. Dow	1926
Ruth T. Pearce Ayers (Mrs. H. E.)	1927	Penelope Carter	1956	Jane Doyle	1956
Catherine C. Bastedo Baileau (Mrs. Pierre)	1970	Margaret T. Thorburn Caven (Mrs. W. R.)	1923	Karen Doyle	1964
Vera B. Lewis Bailey (Mrs. F. T.)	1926	Mary J. Champ	1956	Mary MacMillan Duncanson (Mrs. J. W.)	1943
Catherine M. McBurney Baker (Mrs. Carr D.)	1929	Ann Taylor Cheesman (Mrs. C. H. S.)	1946	Patricia Dunlop	1943
Swyneth Taylor Ballem (Mrs. M.)	1940	Jessie I. Barr Chilton (Mrs. M.)	1931	Judith G. Seccombe Dunn (Mrs. James E.)	1963
Dorothy E. Thayer Banwell (Mrs. C. D.)	1928	Grace Rylie Chisolm (Mrs. B.)	1921	Annie Edgar	1909
Lucile Graham Barton (Mrs. F.)	1937	Francoise M. Baker Christie (Mrs. D.)	1959	Margaret E. Hill Edison (Mrs. J.)	1933
Margaret Barton	1926	Nancy Wilson Clark (Mrs. W. G.)	1946	Nancy Anna Elliott	1966
Juliette M. Beaudoin	1963	Sarah L. Clarke	1974	Virginia P. Smith Evans (Mrs. T. M.)	1929
Margaret E. Dinnick Belknap (Mrs. J.)	1934	Barbara Davidson Clarke (Mrs. T. R. B.)	1950	Kathleen MacGladery Fairney (Mrs. D. H.)	1935
Diane Bushell Berlet (Mrs. Ronald J. L.)	1961	Judith Clendinnen	1956	Bertha Ferguson Faulkner (Mrs. G. C. Cliff)	1915
Lucinda B. Pratt Berry (Mrs. F. W.)	1912	Margaret G. Ruse Cluis (Mrs. Renaud)	1964	Barbara J. Featherstone	1969
June Biggar	1952	Virginia C. Bertram Coen (Mrs. O. H.)	1935	Daphne Walker First (Mrs. R. A.)	1953
Jacqueline Sinclair Blackwell (Mrs. L.)	1920	Mary E. Conway	1956	Anne Norman Flintoft (Mrs. J. D.)	1945
Diana S. Cowan Blair (Mrs.)	1929	Mary E. Lennox Coonan (Mrs. W. J.)	1964	Isabel Reid Foote (Mrs. J. E.)	1944
Mary Leeming Blenkhorne (Mrs. D.)	1945	Janet M. McDougall Cooper (Mrs. Douglas R.)	1964	Carolyn H. Footit	1963
M. Hazel Bletcher	1909	Ann A. Leitch Cossar (Mrs. D. G.)	1955	Mairi Fraser Forman (Mrs. C.)	1924
Joan G. Dauphinee Boone (Mrs. James)	1947	Susan Margaret Cox	1971	Margaret Foulds	1939
Ann Boswell	1947	Sharon Elizabeth Crothers	1968	I. Marjorie Gray Fraser (Mrs. A. D.)	1917
Lois M. Bottoms	1953	Maureen E. Cunningham	1964	Joan Elliott Fraser (Mrs. J. F.)	1953
Mary Littlejohn Bradley (Mrs. B.)	1931	Elizabeth Christie Currelly (Mrs. J. C. N.)	1939	Margaret McFarlane Gale (Mrs. R. H., Jr.)	1930
Carole Ann Bradley	1966	Sandra J. MacFarlane Currie (Mrs. D. R.)	1957	Marjorie M. Medland Ganong (Mrs. J. E., Jr.)	1927
Carol Braithwaite	1972	Judith Heard Cutler (Mrs. Barry K.)	1957	Elizabeth Little Garland (Mrs. A.)	1937
Dorothy Brandon	1923	Elizabeth Ann Dadson	1966	Constance P. Garrow	1959
Mary E. Brennan	1960				
Barbara Robinson Brooks (Mrs. G. F.)	1952				

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Annabelle McIntosh Garrow (Mrs. J. P.)	1960	Sheila M. MacDonald (initiated into Ontario Beta)	1963	Katherine Ann Leahy Millman (Mrs. John M.)	1965
Mildred Wilkins Gibbons (Mrs. G.)	1925	Barbara Moor MacIntyre (Mrs. D. A.)	1946	Signy M. Paulson Milne (Mrs. J. K.)	1959
Ann Gostling Gill (Mrs. D. B.)	1950	Patricia Ann MacKay	1966	Lorna G. Milne	1958
Julie Glover	1967	Margaret R. Thomas MacKenzie (Mrs. N. A. M.)	1920	Catherine McMillan Moffatt (Mrs. J. C.)	1945
Jean E. Hamilton Goodeve (Mrs. L. C.)	1919	Margaret Forgie MacLean (Mrs. J. A.)	1938	Betty Mortimer	1940
Shelagh W. Wilson Gourlay (Mrs. J. N.)	1950	Dallas K. Ireland MacMillan (Mrs. E. A.)	1915	Beverly Mothersill	1953
Naomi F. Bell Gowans (Mrs. R. J.)	1943	Margaret P. Mahaffy	1955	Marhta M. Reesor Mumford (Mrs. D. L.)	1939
Annabel Graham	1970	Estrid Wallberg Manore (Mrs. D. A.)	1952	Madeline G. Snider Muske (Mrs. W. C.)	1915
Joyce R. Pratt Graham (Mrs. R. T. D.)	1946	Mary M. Manore	1957	Catherine Murray Newton (Mrs. F. B.)	1945
Sandra Graham	1962	Caroline Rigby Marsh (Mrs. F. J. H.)	1953	Kristen S. Olson	1963
Margaret Seitz Grant (Mrs. R.)	1942	Carol Dickie Marshall (Mrs. P.)	1956	Mary L. Trainer Outerbridge (Mrs.)	1928
Margaret E. Green	1929	Ruth M. Lyon Martin (Mrs.)	1930	Aileen Scherch Overing (Mrs. R. G. A.)	1916
Constance M. Greey	1934	Jane A. Mason	1963	Mary E. Owens	1933
Joan Robinson Grierson (Mrs. W. G.)	1944	Beverleigh Matthews	1950	Erminie E. Carson Pennington (Mrs. Arthur, Sr.)	1920
Sally Baker Grout (Mrs. R. S.)	1948	Grace A. Matthews	1928	Mary J. Gilmore Petry (Mrs. C. E.)	1946
Patricia Secombe Hall (Mrs. J.)	1942	Josephine Stagg Matthews (Mrs. W. J.)	1920	Maxine L. Thewlis Peters (Mrs. B.)	1961
Mary J. MacLean Harris (Mrs. G. R.)	1930	Barbara D. Maywood	1957	Coralie Phillips	1963
Florence P. Harbron Kristjanson (Mrs. S. O.)	1951	Muriel P. Zybach McBurney (Mrs. W. J.)	1922	Mary J. Highmoor Phillips (Mrs. D. M.)	1958
Betty M. Ormiston Lagimodiere (Mrs. D. A.)	1957	Mary S. Clark McCallum (Mrs. A. R.)	1933	Barbara McCord Pickup (Mrs. J. D.)	1944
Nancy Lailey	1953	Margaret Strahl McComb (Mrs. W. C.)	1943	Ann Anderson Piggott (Mrs. A. F.)	1940
Margaret W. Langley	1927	Dolores A. McEwan	1957	Marion Collins Pipe (Mrs. Gordon)	1937
Edith M. Langworthy	1920	Daphne Parsons McInnis (Mrs. T. J.)	1917	Jane Firstbrook Plausic (Mrs. V.)	1952
Bridget Gregson Lawson (Mrs. W.)	1946	Phyllis Thompson McKay (Mrs. W. A.)	1938	Helen Chesnut Pollock (Mrs. C.)	1924
Catherine B. Sheldon Lazier (Mrs. J. R. N.)	1959	Sally Blackey McKechnie (Mrs. J. A.)	1944	Catherine Wallace Porter (Mrs. H. E.)	1946
Edith Wilson Lee (Mrs. T. R.)	1939	Elizabeth A. McKee	1955	Phyllis Kelk Porter (Mrs. J. M.)	1939
N. Elizabeth Murgatroyd Lennard (Mrs. G. H.)	1950	Elizabeth Chestnut McLennan (Mrs. J.)	1929	M. Elizabeth Prower	1958
Anne Leonard	1950	Ruth Eileen M. McLennan (initiated into Ontario Beta)	1969	Kathleen G. Mulligan Rae (Mrs. P.)	1934
Kathleen Leonard	1953	Mary Woodcock McMillan (Mrs. H., Jr.)	1946	Nancy Ratcliffe	1950
Nancy LeSueur	1946	Marilyn McNaughton	1967	Elizabeth Boyd Andras Reburn (Mrs. T.)	1969
Fay Lindley	1960	Nancy O'Reilly McPherson (Mrs. R.)	1956	Joan Kelday Regan (Mrs. D. L.)	1951
Betty Line	1946	Janet H. Thompson Medland (Mrs. C. E.)	1947	Barbara Hopkins Reid (Mrs. M.)	1947
Kathryn Beryl Lofft	1965	Margaret L. Hunt Meek (Mrs. M. H.)	1928	Lynda Trenholme Richardson (Mrs.)	1962
Kathleen Ireland Long (Mrs. M. I.)	1908	Joanne Mele	1963	Margaret Fraser Richardson (Mrs. R. E.)	1927
Margaret E. Loughney	1964	M. Wendy Meredith	1954	Shelly Robb	1967
Susan Patricia Lydiatt	1965			Zita Julia Robitalle	1972
Barbara McClelland Mabee (Mrs. O.)	1940			Mary C. Seitz Roche (Mrs. D. J.)	1941
Eileen Cameron MacDonald (Mrs. I. S.)	1945			Jane Urquhart Russel (Mrs. B.)	1937
Ann Copland Hart MacDonald (Mrs. Peter D.)	1965			Janeth Rutherford	1946
				Sally Evans Schreiber (Mrs. J. H.)	1951
				Agnes Boyle Scott (Mrs. W. J.)	1916
				Joyce Edwards Scully (Mrs. H. B.)	1933
				Elizabeth Secombe	1939
				Eugenie Seitz	1940
				Judith A. Shaw	1960

## California Alpha . . .

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The colony received additional help and advice from Jolene Johnson, a Pi Phi transfer from Kansas Beta. Formal pledge training did not begin until May when Cathy Sorenson arrived from Waco, Tex., where she had been working with the new Texas Zeta chapter. Cathy's home is in Palo Alto. The original thirteen girls had dinner with the Pi Phis at UC-Berkeley prior to rush, where they learned songs and discussed ideas for parties.

When pledge training is completed this fall, the colony will be eligible for re-chartering and initiation. In the meantime, the group has been planning a mixture of social

activities and service projects, including a swim party with alumnae, volunteering as ushers for a school musical, a formal party in San Francisco, a Cooky-Shine, and singing for a convalescent home on Mother's Day. Beta Theta Pi fraternity has allowed the colony the use of its chapter room for meetings thus far, but a housing committee is looking into possible off-campus arrangements.

Meanwhile, 45 happy and eager Pi Phi pledges are still marveling that they are sorority girls, the last thing they ever dreamed would be possible when they decided to attend Stanford University.

# In Memoriam

MARGARET LYON ANDERS (Mrs. W. H. B.) initiated into Pennsylvania Delta September, 1918; died February, 1978.

EMILY JORDAN ANDERSON (Mrs. J. E.) initiated into Illinois Zeta February, 1918; died July, 1977.

ELSIE GARLICK BALTZ initiated into Illinois Beta November, 1903; died June, 1978.

MARY FASULO BARTEL (Mrs. A. R.) initiated into Illinois Theta October, 1967; died April, 1978.

MARY BEARD initiated into Indiana Alpha March, 1916; died May, 1978.

LUCY G. BRINEY initiated into North Carolina Alpha February, 1953; died June, 1978.

NANCY TUCKER BROOME (Mrs. J. W.) initiated into Oregon Beta January, 1950; died May, 1978.

MARIE LOUISE ANDERSON BURROWS (Mrs. R. P.) initiated into Minnesota Alpha April, 1908; died May, 1978.

MAE PETTEBONE CAMPBELL (Mrs. W. A.) initiated into Maryland Alpha February, 1916; died April, 1978.

KATHRYN BENSON CLARKSON (Mrs. J. M.) initiated into Texas Beta April, 1971; died February, 1978.

PAULINE CALVELAGE COATS (Mrs. Edwin) initiated into North Dakota Alpha April, 1935; died May, 1978.

MARY HALL COMLY (Mrs. Ross) initiated into Illinois Epsilon November, 1906; affiliated Wisconsin Alpha; died April, 1978.

MAXINE THURESSON CONRAD (Mrs. Carl) initiated into Nebraska Beta September, 1934; died March, 1978.

ANNE LEWIS COOLING (Mrs. W. P.) initiated into Indiana Gamma November, 1934; died June, 1978.

DOROTHEA VANDERWALLE CORNETT (Mrs. Jack) initiated into Ohio Delta April, 1952; died June, 1978.

RUTH COOLEY COWLES initiated into Vermont Alpha March, 1921; died February, 1978.

ANN CATHERINE CRADDOCK initiated into California Delta February, 1974; died August, 1977.

MARY BUZZARD DENINNO (Mrs. E. P.) initiated into Pennsylvania Delta April, 1926; affiliated West Virginia Alpha; died February, 1978.

MARJORIE HILL DENNIS (Mrs. Bert) initiated into Washington Beta March, 1939; died April, 1978.

MARY JONES DES BRISAY (Mrs. L. P. W.) initiated into Wyoming Alpha September, 1910; died June, 1978.

ELIZABETH CARR DIEHL (Mrs. J. W.) initiated into Nevada Alpha March, 1947; died February, 1978.

JEANNETTE CASTLE DURBON (Mrs. W. K.) initiated into Arizona Alpha March, 1937; died March, 1978.

JANIS FAYE ECCLES initiated into Illinois Eta March, 1975; died April, 1978.

MARY WILSON EDMONDS (Mrs. Dean) initiated into North Carolina Alpha February, 1940; died May, 1978.

SYLVIA ABRAHAM EVARTS (Mrs. H. G.) initiated into Kansas Alpha October, 1909; died December, 1977.

JESSIE JOSLIN FERGER (Mrs. Stanley) initiated into Maryland Alpha February, 1919; died May, 1978.

ANN MCWILLIAMS FISHEL (Mrs. John) initiated into Mississippi Alpha April, 1961; died March, 1978.

HELEN MACDONALD FRAME (Mrs. Dana) initiated into Oregon Beta July, 1917; died December, 1977.

PAULINE FRENCH initiated into Indiana Alpha September, 1929; died December, 1977.

DIXIE LAZENBY GIBSON (Mrs. A. T.) initiated into California Delta September, 1927; died April, 1978.

GRACE ADAMS GRANGER (Mrs. M. R.) initiated into Indiana Delta January, 1921; died June, 1978.

ALICE NEWTON GRAY (Mrs. D. C.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha March, 1946; died May, 1978.

DOROTHEA LEAL GRAY (Mrs. Wood) initiated into Illinois Zeta March, 1925; died June, 1978.

MARGARET GOULD GRIFFIN (Mrs. William) initiated into Arizona Alpha October, 1935; died September, 1977.

SHIRLEY ANNE HAEGLER GRIGGS (Mrs. J. K.) initiated into Texas Beta March, 1942; died May, 1978.

MARY TIMMONS GRIGSBY (Mrs. R. J.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon March, 1935; died February, 1978.

MARJORIE LONGBRAKE GUESS (Mrs. W. L.) initiated into Illinois Beta March, 1923; died April, 1978.

ALTA JANE DOVE HARDY (Mrs. F. E. Jr.) initiated into Ohio Delta February, 1926; died April, 1978.

DOROTHY GENOR HEALY (Mrs. F. G.) initiated into California Delta November, 1929; died January, 1978.

EMILY TURNER HELTON (Mrs. P. C.) initiated into Tennessee Gamma May, 1954; died January, 1978.

JESSIE COFFIN HENELY (Mrs. A. E.) initiated into Iowa Beta February, 1913; died April, 1978.

HORTENSE SEAVER HEWITT (Mrs. A. C.) initiated into Iowa Alpha February, 1931; died March, 1978.

MARGUERITE BIEBER HICKS (Mrs. R. C.) initiated into Michigan Beta November, 1910; died May, 1978.

JEAN M. HIGGINS initiated into Nebraska Beta November, 1964; died December, 1977.

HELEN PHYLLIS HIGINBOTHAM initiated into Ontario Alpha November, 1910; died April, 1978.

MARGARET ZEMER HILDEBRAND (Mrs. C. D.) initiated into Nebraska Beta March, 1937; died May, 1978.

ALICE LAGOD HOFFMAN (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Missouri Beta October, 1962; died October, 1977.

SARAH ANN HOLMES initiated into Ohio Beta May, 1916; died March, 1978.

HELEN JOHNSON HOSFORD (Mrs. C. B.) initiated into Kansas Alpha May, 1903; died April, 1978.

MARY ELLIOTT HOWARD (Mrs. P. J.) initiated into Illinois Beta March, 1924; died March, 1978.

CHRISTINE CLARK HUDDLESTON (Mrs. G.) initiated into Missouri Alpha September, 1922; died October, 1977.

BLANCHE LUDLOW HUDSON (Mrs. R. H.) initiated into D.C. Alpha January, 1922; died April, 1978.

PAULINE WATSON HUFFAKER (Mrs. W. B.) initiated into Missouri Gamma February, 1918; died May, 1978.

MARGERY ALTER HUNT (Mrs. Evert) initiated into Nebraska Beta March, 1930; died April, 1978.

MABEL GOODWIN HUNTSMAN (Mrs. A.) initiated into Vermont Beta February, 1921; died March, 1978.

HELEN LEWIS JOYCE (Mrs. A. W.) initiated into Maryland Alpha October, 1913; died April, 1978.

EMILY MOORE KEANE (Mrs.) initiated into California Beta September, 1908; died June, 1978.

RUTH PYE KING (Mrs. Dawson) initiated into Arkansas Alpha April, 1911; died April, 1978.

MADLINE BOWLER KNOWLTON (Mrs. H. A.) initiated into Maryland Alpha March, 1931; died March, 1978.

SUSAN BEACH LANDES (Mrs. Kenneth) initiated into Washington Beta April, 1919; died February, 1978.

GLORIA VAN WORMER LASH (Mrs. R. H.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon February, 1940; died February, 1978.

HAZEL BELL LINCOLN (Mrs. Leigh) initiated into Nebraska Beta May, 1918; died May, 1978.

FRANCES FORD LORENTZEN (Mrs. K. E.) initiated into Utah Al-

pha May, 1941; died February, 1978.

JANET LEE LOWRY initiated into Wyoming Alpha February, 1962; died December, 1977.

JESSIE STARR MCCORMICK (Mrs. Russell) initiated into Ontario Alpha December, 1908; died January, 1978.

ELSIE DURR MCIVER (Mrs. Milo) initiated into Washington Beta March, 1920; died February, 1978.

GLADYS EWALD MCKAY (Mrs. J. R.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon February, 1911; died November, 1977.

EDITH SPENCER MALOTT (Mrs. J. R.) initiated into Indiana Beta October, 1905; died June, 1978.

MARGERY HOPPING MANCHESTER (Mrs. B.) initiated into Indiana Gamma February, 1917; died February, 1978.

ETHEL FENESSY MANNING initiated into Illinois Beta December, 1903; died February, 1978.

MARY ATKINSON MARCH (Mrs. G. M.) initiated into Kansas Alpha February, 1914; died March, 1978.

VIRGINIA H. JONES MEADE (Mrs. J. A.) initiated into Iowa Zeta October, 1905; died May, 1978.

RUTH KING MELLIN (Mrs. W. F.) initiated into Arizona Alpha August, 1917; died September, 1977.

LADELLE ALLEN MITCHELL (Mrs. T. H.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha October, 1921; died April, 1978.

MARGARET HEDGES MOORE (Mrs. Russell) initiated into Illinois Theta May, 1947; died June, 1978.

VERA LEE MOSS (Mrs. E. O.) initiated into Massachusetts Alpha April, 1912; died March, 1978.

RUTH MILLEN NEWCOMER (Mrs. Forest) initiated into Oklahoma Beta March, 1944; died November, 1977.

ELSIE PANCOAST NOBLE (Mrs. C. H.) initiated into Texas Alpha January, 1918; died April, 1978.

BARBARA TOWNE NOWLEN (Mrs. Wayne) initiated into Iowa Gamma September, 1935; died June, 1978.

FRANCES JOHNSTON PATCH (Mrs.) initiated into Illinois Eta March, 1912; died April, 1978.

MARGARET DEGARMO PAYNE (Mrs. H. D.) initiated into Missouri Beta February, 1912; died July, 1978.

GEORGIANA PITTMAN PHILLIPPI (Mrs. W. C.) initiated into Indiana Delta March, 1936; died July, 1978.

FRANCES HARDIN PORTER (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Colorado Beta January, 1937; died January, 1978.

MARYLOU PATTESON PRICE (Mrs. H. C.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha January, 1919; died January, 1978.

MARGARET WINN PROUDFIT (Mrs. F. S.) initiated into Nebraska Beta September, 1917; died February, 1978.

HELEN PUGH initiated into Ohio Beta February, 1911; died April, 1978.

BEATRIX QUAILE initiated into Arkansas Alpha September, 1915; died January, 1978.

AGNES AVENT REINERSTEN (Mrs.) initiated into Wyoming Alpha December, 1916; died November, 1977.

GRACE RODEE ROSS (Mrs. A. M.) initiated into New York Gamma March, 1921; died February, 1978.

DOROTHEA PAYNE ROTH (Mrs. George) initiated into Michigan Beta November, 1902; died June, 1978.

OLGA HARMON RUST (Mrs. Carl) initiated into Oklahoma Beta March, 1931; died May, 1978.

MARION L. SAUNDERS initiated into North Carolina Alpha February, 1944; died December, 1977.

BETTY MERRILL SEITZ (Mrs. Richard, Jr.) initiated into Kansas Beta February, 1939; died June, 1978.

NELLE IRELAND SHOAFF (Mrs. Douglas) initiated into Ohio Delta October, 1925; died August, 1977.

MADELINE GILL SHRINER (Mrs. W. R.) initiated into Florida Beta March, 1930; died January, 1976.

RUTH KNIPE SNODGRASS (Mrs. K. M.) initiated into Illinois Alpha April, 1929; died February, 1978.

MARGARET JOHNSON SNYDER (Mrs. Norman) initiated into Ohio Delta November, 1935; died January, 1978.

MARY ANN HEDLEY SPEER (Mrs. A. A.) initiated into Missouri Beta March, 1952; died June, 1978.

ROBERTA HINDLEY STEWART (Mrs. H. G.) initiated into Washington Alpha May, 1915; died May, 1978.

JOAN BENTON SUTTON (Mrs. Travis) initiated into Louisiana Beta March, 1948; died May, 1978.

ELIZABETH NEWMAN SWANSON (Mrs. L. P.) initiated into Illinois Beta February, 1925; died January, 1978.

MARIE BRIGGS TIMMONS (Mrs.) initiated into California Gamma July, 1917; died April, 1978.

SARAH AGNES MILLER TURNER (Mrs. J. R.) initiated into California Beta September, 1908; died July, 1978.

MARIAN SLAGSVOLD VAN BERGEN (Mrs. T. M.) initiated into Manitoba Alpha March, 1931; died February, 1978.

CARMEN R. WALKER initiated into Vermont Alpha November, 1907; died February, 1978.

MIRIAM ELBERFELD WALKER (Mrs. Curtis) initiated into Tennessee Alpha March, 1926; died January, 1978.

VIRGINIA TOMLINSON WALLWORK initiated into Washington Alpha April, 1941; died March, 1978.

CAMILLE WEBB WARD (Mrs. J. L.) initiated into Texas Alpha October, 1909; died March, 1978.

HELEN HOWELL WASSARD initiated into Washington Alpha February, 1913; died April, 1978.

EVELYN P. WATERMAN initiated into Montana Alpha September, 1921; died December, 1977.

MARGARET WILFLEY initiated into Colorado Beta January, 1937; died June, 1978.

ELIZABETH BRICE WILSON (Mrs.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha November, 1914; died June, 1978.

LEAH CRITTENDEN WRIGHT (Mrs. A. B., Sr.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha May, 1927; died November, 1977.



# Official CALENDARS

## COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

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

*All due dates are to be postmarked dates.*

### PRESIDENT:

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

### SECRETARY:

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

### TREASURER:

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

### MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Send to Central Office within ten days after *any* pledging Rush Information Forms with proper signatures for each girl pledged.
- Send Chapter Report of Pledges form to the Rush Information Chairman of the alumnae club concerned within ten days after any pledging.
- Send to Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman on postcard provided in spring.
- Send the Membership Statistical Report to Director of Membership and Province President within ten days after conclusion of any formal rush.

### PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

- As available—Send copy of Panhellenic Rush Booklet to NPC Delegate, Director of Membership.
- October 10—Final date for Report to NPC Delegate (Part I).
- Within two weeks of each FORMAL Rush—Report to NPC Delegate (Part II).

### VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT:

- Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Moral Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
- One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in all areas of Moral Advancement to Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
- Within first 2 weeks of each term—Conduct Member Interest Survey of *personal* and *chapter* needs and goals. (Will determine special interest groups and actives for each term.) Send to Executive Council for chapter action and for inclusion in monthly letter to Province President.

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

February 15—Final date for Active Evaluation. Whenever total number for active chapter is complete send to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form 305 and list of signatures.

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

April 1—Music Report, send to National Music Chairman.

April 15—Send Annual Philanthropies Report (Fraternity Philanthropy and Campus/Community Service—not Arrowmont) to Director of Undergraduate Activities, with copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

April 30—Send entry for May L. Keller Award to Chairman, Arrowmont Board of Governors.

#### VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT:

Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Social Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Membership. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

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

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

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

October 25—Send Fraternity Orientation Questionnaire to Director of Membership and Resource Consultant on Fraternity Orientation.

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

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

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

#### VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT:

##### 1. Goals and Evaluation

Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Mental Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

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

##### 2. Academic Excellence

Scholarship Blank #3, October 25—spring semester or quarter, annual; February 25—fall quarter; March 25—fall semester; April 25—winter quarter, send to Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President, AAC Chairman.

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

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

##### 3. Publications

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

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

September 20—for winter ARROW: Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, *Who's Who*. News, features, pictures.

January 5—for spring ARROW: News, features and pictures. Pictures of Campus Queens. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

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

March 21—for summer ARROW: List of initiates for the year. News, features, pictures. Pictures of Fraternity Sweethearts.

May 15—Carbon of second half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

#### MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

Send orders to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency as received.

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

#### PLEDGE SPONSOR:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Virginia Alpha Scholarship and Brendel Scholarship write to:

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

### ALUMNAE

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

#### PRESIDENT:

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

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





Texas Gammas and Sigma Phi Epsilons gather for one last rehearsal before going on to win Texas Tech's University Sing. Their version of "The Music Man" was a winning combination of choreography, music, solos, costumes, and a beautifully painted backdrop.



Ohio University Pi Phis continue their award-winning tradition of outstanding Panhellenic spirit by filling three of the six positions on Executive Council during the current year. Left to right are Julie Garvin, Treasurer; Jan Turner, Vice-President, and Susie Segmiller, All-Campus Rush Chairman.



Jennye Lou Wilson, Mississippi Beta, a spring graduate from the Ole Miss School of Pharmacy, is pursuing her career as a pharmacist in her home town of Osceola, Ark. Jennye Lou was a cum laude graduate, and one of two students elected to the Pharmacy School's Hall of Fame.



Seven of the over 25 Pi Phis who attended the Fiji Purple Garter formal at Arizona State display the garters they received. The formal was so dominated by Arizona Betas that it seemed like their own party!



Molly Mannschreck, Idaho Alpha, was 1977 University of Idaho Homecoming Queen. Molly's escort is SAE Bill Knudsen. (Photo courtesy The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.)



Little 500 fever struck the DePauw campus with a vengeance, with the Indiana Epsilon chapter in the thick of things. Abby Cummings was only one of the Pi Phi sisters who participated in the festivities with great enthusiasm.



Leslie Gunner, Ohio Epsilon, received the Student Pace-Makers Award last spring, a high honor for a business student at the University of Toledo. She was also named the most outstanding junior in marketing.



Decie Burnett, left, and Debbie Vessels represented Kentucky Alpha in the annual Sadie Hawkins Race at the University of Louisville last April. Debbie was one of the first to snag a catch. The race was followed by a dance costing just one dollar for the girl and her date.



Sally Wheeler, left, and Ann Holderman, Kansas Alphas, have been accepted by the University of Kansas School of Nursing in Kansas City. They will begin their study after completing at least 60 credit hours on the Lawrence campus.



The Michigan Beta initiation proved to be an enjoyable reunion for the Laybourn connection. Margaret Reineke, center, returned for granddaughter Beth Laybourn's initiation in February. Granddaughter Kathy, right, was initiated in January, 1977 with her grandmother's pin, as was Beth.

During Indiana's spring state day, everyone felt honored to be in the presence of the many Indianapolis 500 Princesses. Indiana Beta had four represented in the group—Joni Mather, Queen's Court; Leslie Templeton, Nancy Robinson, and Karen Webster.



Texas Gamma's own three stooges, Kathy Rix, Kim White and Dana Dowler, dressed the parts as their favorite actors for a fun night at informal. The chapter organized a pre-Monmouth party with the Texas Tech Kappas, showed old black and white films, and ate popcorn.



Members of Colorado Gamma's Mudbowl Team signal that they are Number One as they score a victory in the annual game during College Daze Weekend at Colorado State. They were so thrilled over the win that they also hugged a few spectators, leaving their unmistakable mark.



Juli Elm, Oklahoma Beta, is Oklahoma State's Panhellenic Rush Chairman. Juli stayed in Stillwater last summer to work in the Rush Office, and is helping coordinate the entire fall rush program.

### Pi Phi

Pi Phi means a place for me,  
Loving friends, a cup of tea,  
To share a problem, laugh or weep,  
A home on campus where I can sleep,  
A chance to give a helping hand,  
Crochet a rug or join a band,  
A friendly push or gentle pull,  
Pi Beta Phi makes my life full,  
Carnations, cup and silver blue,  
What does Pi Phi mean to you?

Peggy Ann Lyons  
Ontario Alpha



Ann Feldstein, Ohio Epsilon, is a member of the University of Toledo Student Senate for 1978-79. Ann is a staff member for UT Television Services and has served as news intern for WIOT Radio and WSPD-TV in Toledo.



Three Ohio Epsilon Pi Phis have been chosen as Freshman Camp Counselors—Beth Gunther, Leslie Gorman, and Linda White. Freshman Camp is held each year when incoming freshmen spend a weekend meeting fellow classmates.

**HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?**

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

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

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

MAIDEN NAME .....

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

OLD ADDRESS .....

Street

City

State (Include Zip Code)

NEW ADDRESS .....

Street

City

State (Include Zip Code)

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

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

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

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Upward . . . as it reaches ever higher to stand tall and proud among the others

Outward . . . as it branches out farther and farther, each new leaf a new addition to its bonds of friendship

And Inward . . . as it becomes stronger and more sure by the years—always nurtured by the love from its members so that it can never die.

So welcome, new addition . . .

May our tree shelter you in your bad times, bloom with you in your happy times, grow with you in *all* your times, and surround you always with friends as you come to share the love and laughter of your new home—Pi Beta Phi!

Kathy Kleitz  
Illinois Zeta

(This appeared in the back of a booklet about Illinois Zeta that is given to all new pledges to welcome them to their new home!)

**To Pi Phi Parents:**

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