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## BULLETIN

Pi Beta Phi's Central Office will be moved early in 1960 from Decatur, Illinois to St. Louis, Missouri.

Grand Council announced the decision to move Fraternity headquarters late in August. The action follows a recommendation contained in a comprehensive study of the Fraternity made last year.

The move opens the position of Director of Central Office to a qualified, interested member of Pi Beta Phi. Applicants should have some experience in the personnel and business administration fields and an interest in the fraternity system. Inquiries concerning the position should be directed to the Pi Beta Phi Grand President:

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► **The Cover**—Contemplating the college year ahead can be a pleasant subject and so it seems for Betty Estes, Kentucky Beta Pi Phi. Betty is a senior student at the University of Kentucky, where she maintains a good academic record, serves in the YWCA cabinet and is the reigning Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

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## off the *Arrow hook*

Late summer's heat was heavy across the land and the editor's brow as these pages went together. As they now unfold before readers' eyes, fall should be shedding its golden glint over landscapes everywhere—and as the leaves fall so do my warm wishes sift down to each Pi Phi engaged in some form of service to the Fraternity with the hope that each will know another college or club year filled with interesting endeavor and worthwhile accomplishment.



Poignant overtones slipped between lines of a letter the editor received late last April after the summer issue of this magazine had gone to press. The letter was written by Karen Thorenson and Susan Richey, Virginia Alpha Pi Phis. Because of its interest to all members of that fine chapter and because of its inspirational value for all members of Pi Beta Phi, the letter is reprinted here. Karen and Susan wrote:

"On March 20, 1963, the remaining members of Virginia Alpha of Pi Beta Phi, gave a banquet in celebration of its fiftieth anniversary. Upon graduation of our Class of 1963, Pi Beta Phi will leave the campus of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia. Officially, all sororities were discontinued on our campus in May, 1960 but the spirit and friendship which we found in Virginia Alpha as pledges and new initiates in 1960 have continued.

Attending the banquet as guests were Miss Catherine Murphy, Sally Ringle Hotchkiss and Josephine Phelps White all Virginia Alpha alumnae and Alice Arnold Thelen, Nebraska Beta. Out of our pledge class of thirty, eight remain: Susan Payne, Karen Brill, Elizabeth Bundell, Karen Thorenson, Ann Trousdale, Suzy Williams, Dee Blakemore and Susan Richey.

Miss Murphy, charter member and first president of Virginia Alpha, was the guest of honor. She has stood by us throughout these last four years as an outstanding example of the spirit of Pi Beta Phi. Following her example, we shall carry the meaning of the Wine and Silver Blue with us as we leave in June."

Virginia Alpha stood tall among Pi Beta Phi chapters during its nearly five decades of active status and it has given the Fraternity many splendid workers and leaders. Such a tradition gives a quality of permanency and depth that will endure in Pi Beta Phi annals, even though the last footnote in the chapter's history has apparently been penned.



You don't usually expect a ten-year old to walk off with top honors—but when it was able to do the same thing at the tender age of five, the feat shouldn't carry any great surprise. I refer to Texas Gamma, which observed its tenth anniversary as a Pi Phi chapter on the campus of Texas Technological College in Lubbock this year and which celebrated in a most satisfactory way by winning the Balfour Cup as the outstanding Pi Phi chapter in 1962-1963—and this marked the second time that chapter has received the Balfour Cup. The first time was in 1958.



Early in May Grand Council announced two major officer changes. Resignations had come from Lou Ann Chase Tuft, Director of Membership and from Marian Keck Simmons, National Historian. Appointed to fill out their terms were Edythe Mulvyhill Brack as Director of Membership and Jean Orr Donaldson as Historian.

There is always a strong pang of regret when a devoted officer finds it necessary to suspend her active service in an official capacity and certainly this is present when we note these resignations. Lou Ann Tuft holds an enviable record of contribution to Pi Beta Phi as an alumnae club officer, as a province officer and as a Grand Council member. Her keen mind, deep loyalty to her Fraternity and the system of which it is a part and her warm personality have made a lasting impact on all who know her as a friend and co-worker.

Marian Simmons shared generously the talents of a brilliant mind to bring a new dimension to the history of Pi Beta Phi. Her peerless presentations in her programs at conventions and resourceful cataloguing of Pi Phi memorabilia are enduring gifts that will bear fruit through years of history yet to be recorded and that will assure her a place of high esteem and warm regard in the hearts of all Pi Phis.

It is a credit to the Fraternity that the new officers are also resourceful, talented members with backgrounds of experience in several areas of Pi Phi and that they are capable of continuing the work of their predecessors without a break in the thread of service from those offices.



Might be a bit early to start packing—but certainly not too soon to begin planning to join the north-westward trek of Pi Beta Phis next June to the 44th Biennial Convention of the Fraternity. The site is the Empress Hotel in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada. The dates are June 21 to June 26, 1964.

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# 1963 Awards and Scholarships Announced

## Texas Gamma Wins Balfour Cup; Nineteen Scholarships Awarded

Dedication to the ideals of Pi Beta Phi in campus service, chapter organization and individual endeavor has brought recognition to a number of Pi Phi chapters and members through the Fraternity's annual awards program.

The top chapter award, the Balfour Cup, was won by Texas Gamma of Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas. The honor goes to Texas Gamma as it marks its tenth anniversary as a Pi Phi Chapter.

Carol Lindstrom, Pennsylvania Gamma, won the national Amy Burnham Onken Award as the outstanding individual collegiate member in 1962-63, and thus joined a select group of Pi Phi sisters who have been recognized for their unusual contributions to the Fraternity during their college years.

The National Chapter Service Award was awarded to two members this year. They are Barbara Gabriel, Oklahoma Beta, and Barbara Lovin, Indiana Delta. Other award winners were:

**Stoolman Vase**—South Dakota Alpha.

**Philadelphia Bowl** (Jointly)—Pennsylvania Beta and Ohio Zeta.

**Alice Weber Mansfield Award** (by St. Louis Alumnae Club) (Jointly)—Kansas Alpha and Oklahoma Alpha.

**Vera Moss Bowl** (Improvement)—Alberta Alpha (68)

**Fraternity Education Award** (Alumnae Province President's Award)—Wisconsin Gamma.

**Westchester Club Award**—Maryland Beta

**Nita Hill Stark Vase** (best history)—Arizona Alpha.

**Historian's Cup** (2nd best history)—New York Gamma.

**History Honorable Mention**—Tennessee Alpha, Illinois Alpha, Alabama Alpha, Kansas Alpha, Washington Gamma and Missouri Gamma.

**History Improvement Award**—Ontario Beta and Utah Alpha.

**Pi Phi Times Award**—Arkansas Alpha.

**Honorable Mention for Pi Phi Times Award**—West Virginia Alpha; North Carolina Alpha; Illinois Theta; Kansas Beta; Oklahoma Alpha; Pennsylvania Epsilon and Michigan Delta.

**Grand Council Award** (Scholarship Incentive—\$50 to chapter)—Indiana Delta.

**Adda Prentice Williams Chapter Scholarship Award** (\$25)—Ina Fitzhenry, Missouri Beta.

**Settlement School Award** (May L. Keller—\$25)—Ruth Sullivan, Alabama Alpha.

**Pi Beta Phi Fellowship**—Elaine Earhart, Missouri Beta.

**Virginia Alpha Craft Workshop Scholarship**—Sandra Kay Martin, Texas Delta.

**Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships**—Barbara Anne Anderson, Montana Alpha; Marilyn Barnett, Oklahoma Alpha; Martha Craig Kerhow, Tennessee Beta; Nancy McClelland, Illinois Eta; Arlene Kay Rugtvedt, Montana Alpha; Daille Kupnik, Arizona Alpha; Carol Ann Straehle, Iowa Gamma; Anne VanNess, Iowa Gamma; Linda Lee Warnock, Illinois Alpha; Hazel Jean Woods, Maine Alpha.

**Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarships**—Patricia McIver, Oklahoma Alpha; Gail Price, Arizona Alpha.

**Junior Group Scholarship** (chosen by North Shore Alumnae Club) Carolyn Breeden, Oklahoma Alpha.

**California Alpha Scholarships**—Helen Kramer, Montana Alpha; Sherrie Buell, New York Gamma; Penny Parberry, Idaho Alpha.

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### PI BETA PHI SCHOLARSHIPS

The following scholarships, given from several fraternity funds are available to Pi Beta Phi undergraduate members. These scholarships are awarded on a basis of need, fraternity service, loyalty, activity participation and scholarship record. They are:

**CALIFORNIA ALPHA SCHOLARSHIPS**  
**RUTH BARRETT SMITH SCHOLARSHIPS**

**HARRIET RUTHERFORD JOHNSTONE SCHOLARSHIPS**

**JUNIOR ALUMNAE GROUP SCHOLARSHIP**

Directions for obtaining the application forms are as follows:

**CALIFORNIA ALPHA SCHOLARSHIPS**—Write to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 76 Belbrook Way, Atherton, California.

**RUTH BARRETT SMITH, HARRIET RUTHERFORD JOHNSTONE AND JUNIOR ALUMNAE GROUP SCHOLARSHIPS**—Write to Pi Beta Phi Central Office.

**Deadline**—April 15th is the deadline date for completed applications to be received in accordance with directions on the forms.

**FELLOWSHIP**—A Pi Beta Phi Fellowship for graduate study is given annually. Application forms may be obtained from the Grand President. January 15 is the deadline date for completed applications to be received by the Grand President.

## Pennsylvania Gamma—

# Carol Lindstrom Wins National ABO Award

An enviable record of unusual service to her college, to Pi Beta Phi and to her campus Panhellenic has earned Pi Phi's highest individual honor for Carol Lindstrom, Pennsylvania Gamma. She has been selected as the 1963 winner of the National Amy Burnham Onken Award.

In her four years at Dickinson College, Carol maintained an excellent academic record that placed her on the Dean's List five out of seven semesters. She had a four point average during the fall semester of her senior year and was one of only seventeen seniors with a 3.75 cumulative average.

Her academic excellence was recognized in May with her selection for membership in Phi Beta Kappa and with her graduation in June magna cum laude.

Her leadership on campus covered a variety of fields. She has served on the Dickinson yearbook staff and for two years was a member of the Foreign Students Committee, serving as co-chairman of this group in her junior year.

As a junior she was named to the Student-Faculty Judiciary Council and as a senior she was elected vice-president of the President's Council, the Dickinson judicial body governing all women students.

She served as chairman of the United Party on campus in 1962 and was an officer of the International Relations Club. Her interest and participation in Dickinson extracurricular activities led to her selection for membership in Wheel and Chain, a senior honorary for outstanding senior women.

Carol proved a loyal and tireless worker as a member of Pennsylvania Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi. She has held the offices of assistant house manager, assistant treasurer, ways and means chairman and served on Arrow Board before being elected chapter president last year. In this role she represented Pi Beta Phi on the Dickinson Panhellenic Council.

She was praised for her contributions to the campus panhellenic in its efforts to improve rush rules and procedures in the past year.

She has been described by her Pi Phi sisters as follows:

"Carol has an outstanding personality; she is liked and respected by everyone at Dickinson. The campus knows her as a clear-thinking, hard-working girl with a great deal of ability. She is a mature and responsible person with a clear insight into her own problems and those of other people. This insight enables her to work efficiently with individuals as well as to direct the activities of a group."

Carol responded to a request for her thoughts on "What Pi Beta Phi Means to Me" in the following words . . .

"Our Fraternity has given me something which



Carol Lindstrom

few other organizations have. In this day and age when one finds so many people sponsoring a cause for the sake of the act and not the cause, and one finds others proclaiming individuality merely for its own sake, it is refreshing, to say the least, to find an organization such as ours which guides our generation in its search for causes.

"There are some people who are at work constantly for the destruction of the fraternity system. They have the advantage of taking the offensive, but as we have found in Pennsylvania Gamma they have, in fact, done us a favor. A group whose ideals and basic fundamentals have never been challenged tends to become a complacent group. Its individual members rarely give thought to those basic roots, and instead fall under the impression that a fraternity functions actively only during the rush period.

"In short, belonging to Pi Phi has enabled the girls of my home chapter and me to give purpose to our search for individuality. We have been able to do so by realizing that others, too, consider themselves as individuals and it is only by working together that we can achieve our goals."

## Pair of Barbaras Receive Chapter Service Award

Barbara was the magic name this year in the realm of the national Pi Beta Phi Chapter Service award. Dedicated effort and leadership in their respective chapters at Oklahoma State University and Purdue University earned the top award for Barbara Gabriel, Oklahoma Beta, and Barbara Lovin, Indiana Delta.

Both young women had served their chapters as president and both had demonstrated unusual ability in promoting chapter spirit and unity, in the areas of individual responsibility and initiative and had led their chapters to higher levels of accomplishment during the year.

Barbara Gabriel had held the offices of assistant social chairman and assistant pledge trainer before assuming the office of president and was described as one "who contributed initiative and imaginative ideas" in each position she held.

She maintained a strong liaison with the Oklahoma Beta AAC and other alumnae in the area. She originated the idea of "USO"—an organization of "Unapathetic Seniors" designed to create a continuing interest in the chapter among girls in their final year.

During her tenure as chapter president she fostered good Panhellenic relationships in planning entertainment for other sororities on campus and also

planned a "Senior Dinner" for seniors from all groups given by Pi Phis and featuring the OSU Dean of Women, Dean Patchin, as the dinner speaker.

Barbara Lovin had served her chapter as scholarship chairman and membership chairman before assuming the office of president. She had also served on the Indiana Delta House Corporation Board.

Recognized as a "tireless and efficient" worker, Barbara was also praised by her sisters as one who gave much of her time "maintaining and sustaining the standards of the Fraternity."

In her work as president she took a strong and active interest in each office of the chapter and made a special effort to inform the AAC and other alumnae of all chapter activities and plans.

Barbara led the chapter in the development of several new ideas and programs during the year. Foreign language tables were instituted with professors attending and joining in after dinner skits. On numerous occasions foreign exchange students attending Purdue were invited to the chapter house. A fall retreat for the pledges proved very beneficial and the seniors voted to assuming the responsibility for monitoring quiet hours. Of particular value was close working relationship with the Dean's office which Barbara maintained.



Barbara Gabriel



Barbara Lovin



## Arkansas Beta

**NEW INITIATES**—New Arkansas Beta chapter members at installation banquet.

Pride of present accomplishment and bright expectations for the future keynoted the installation weekend of the 109th chapter of Pi Beta Phi, Arkansas Beta, at Little Rock University in the Arkansas capital city the first weekend in May.

National officers who gathered to assist in the weekend's business and festivities, members of the Little Rock Alumnae Club and other alumnae from throughout Arkansas and nearby states found cause for pride in the unusual record of academic achievement and campus participation already recorded by their new Arkansas Beta sisters. The new initiates had their own source for pride in their choice of a national fraternity based on the interest and assistance they had received from officers of Pi Beta Phi and especially from the hardworking members of the Little Rock Alumnae Club.

The Little Rock Club under the capable leadership of its president, Margaret Spencer Trimble and the Installation Committee composed of Betty Hewitt Strauss, Jean Kerns Kreps and Jean Pitcock Madison had arranged a weekend of events that moved swiftly and efficiently and that provided an experience of inspiration and happiness for all those involved in the occasion.

The weekend began on Friday, May 3, in the evening with a buffet supper and pledging ceremony for the eleven alumnae initiates at the home of Sharon Raney.

Initiation was held Saturday morning at the home of Catherine Couch Remmell and her daughter, Cathie. Grand President Alice Weber Mansfield conducted the ceremony. She was assisted by Helen Boucher Dix, Grand Vice President; Olivia Smith Moore, Grand Treasurer; Madeleine Closs Lafon, Lambda Province President and Sally Homes Hunt, Lambda Alumnae Province President; Betty Rice, Missouri Beta president and Rose Lane Lawhon,

Louisiana Beta president.

The charter initiates of Arkansas Beta are: Pat Blakey, Phyllis Booth, Ann Croft, Dana Hampel, Kay Haynes, Laura Hixon, Carmen Holder, Martha Holder, Cherry Lubker, Diana McDaniels, Mary McLaughlin, Deanna Plunkett, Carolyn Pugh, Sharon Ramick, Laverne Rorie, Sandra Rounsavall, Ann Smith, Melanie Smith, Sarah Stout and Mary Ann Woods.

Arkansas Beta alumnae initiates were Frances Caruthers Campbell, Virginia Warr Crain, Hazel Clements Cupp, Jane Roth Faust, Betsy Daniel Gray, Carolyn Hall, Jo Claire Armstrong Hays, Jeane

**PRESIDENTS PRESENT**—A total of nine presidents assisted at the Arkansas Beta installations. In the first row are Anne Smith, Arkansas Beta president and Betty Copeland, Chapter Advisor. Others left to right are: Vicki Simmons, Arkansas Alpha; Madeleine Lafon, Lambda Province President; Margaret Spencer Trimble, Little Rock Alumnae Club; Alice Weber Mansfield, Pi Beta Phi Grand President; Sally Holmes Hunt, Lambda Alumnae Province President; Betty Rice, Missouri Beta, and Rose Lane Lawhon, Louisiana Beta.





## Chapter Is Installed

### 109th Chapter of Pi Beta Phi Now An Active Group on Campus of LRU

Dorough Hundley, Sally Perry Schulenburg, Charlotte Masingill Ward and Nan Williamson.

Frances Sue East was hostess for a luncheon at her home following initiation.

"Angels in Disguise" was the theme chosen for the Installation Banquet at the Riverdale Country Club. Mary Elizabeth Brigance Thorn was banquet chairman and Patsy Ellis Grace was program chairman. The unusual table decorations featured Barbie Dolls gowned as angels and perched in a swirling angel hair cloud atop white pedestals. The blue program booklet bore a wine line drawing of an angel. Frances Brigance Calvert, national music chairman, was banquet toastmistress.

A high point on the program was the announcement of the pledge class awards by Betty Copeland, popular and devoted counselor to Arkansas Beta. Melanie Smith was named model pledge and Mary Anne Woods received the scholarship award. Betty also announced honors won by members of the new chapter in the past year as follows:

Melanie Smith, president of sophomore class, cheerleader; Sigma Tau Lambda service award and Phi Theta Kappa honor society; (At the end of May it was also announced Melanie had won the Tri Delt Service Award): Ann Smith, Senior Women's Senator and "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; Mary McLaughlin, secretary of student body; Dianne McDaniel, Homecoming Queen; Mary Anne Woods and Phyllis Booth, Phi Theta Kappa and Sandra Rounsavall, yearbook beauty and Miss Little Rock University.

The banquet program also featured talks by Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Spencer and Anne Smith, chapter president.

The weekend activities came to a close on Sunday. A model chapter meeting was held in the morning and the chapter and their guests attended church services at Pulaski Heights Methodist Church, where the father of a Pi Phi, Dr. Paul M. Bumpers, delivered the sermon. In the afternoon Little Rock University President, Dr. Carey V. Stabler and Mrs. Stabler entertained with a tea for new initiates and visiting alumnae of Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta

Delta, which had also installed a new chapter during the weekend.

Other members of the Little Rock Alumnae Club who worked on the installation committee were Marilyn Wagner Crawford, Sally Williams Crowder, Mary Ann Haley Young, Ruth Donham Hall, Jean Fletcher Bransford, Andrea Anthony, Sue Shepherd Williamson, Tillie McFaddin, Joann Finley Tuohy, Sue Phelps, Helen Swan Padberg, Roberta Crow Price, Sue J. Riley and Lucille Sutton Hall.

**BANQUET THEME**—Arranging a "Pi Phi Angel" are members of Little Rock Alumnae Club who had key roles in the installation weekend and banquet, Jean Pitcock Madison, Betty Hewitt Strauss, Patsy Ellis Grace and Mary Elizabeth Brigance Thorn.



## Desire To Serve Builds Tradition of Leadership

Report from Chapter Maintaining High Level of Achievement on Campus Where Sororities Have No Rooms, Houses, Panhellenic Center

by Merilyn Ann Hoover, North Carolina Beta

Duke University is undergoing the change and growth that is characteristic of so many universities across the country, and the Pi Phis at North Carolina Beta have taken an active interest in its development. Through their interest and leadership abilities the Pi Phis have made their presence known and have earned a fine name for their Fraternity. The sororities at Duke do not have houses, and they have been without chapter rooms and a Panhellenic Building for five years now. However, this hardship has, in many ways, strengthened the spirit of sisterhood and the pride that the Pi Phis at North Carolina Beta have in their chapter. This pride is well earned, for the chapter has continued to have many outstanding leaders.

This past year Anne Irwin served as President of the Woman's Student Government Association. One of the accomplishments of her year in office was a new student government constitution that has already proved to be most effective. Anne was recognized for her fine leadership by being inducted into Phi Kappa Delta and by being chosen for *Who's Who in American Colleges*. Along with her campus-wide activities, Anne was also Director of Christian Education at a local Presbyterian church.

Sandy Harrison served as Chairman of the Judicial Board, which, for the past several years, has been instrumental in making the ideal of increased individual responsibility a reality of the Duke campus. Sandy ably led the Board which included two other Pi Phis, Kitten Horack and Melinda Edwards, and made certain the continuance of the Board's pro-

gressive program. Sandy, a member of Phi Kappa Delta and *Who's Who*, was also tapped into White Duchy, a secret honorary of seven outstanding senior women who are recognized for their leadership ability and valuable contributions to the University.

Another member of *Who's Who* and Phi Kappa Delta is Liz Waters, who very effectively served as Scholarship Chairman and, at the same time, was Chairman of the House Presidents' Board. North Carolina Beta is especially proud of Liz and the Delta Province's ABO winner this year, which her chapter feels is well deserved recognition for constant interest and devotion to her Fraternity as well as to her University.

Sue Curry, who was an active member of the Executive Council, was chosen to reign as May Queen, a position which recognizes service and interest in the University. Last year Sue participated in the Crossroads Africa Program and traveled to Tanganyika. For her active interest in campus affairs Sue was honored by being chosen for Phi Kappa Delta, *Who's Who*, and White Duchy.

This tradition of Pi Phi leadership will be continued this year. Sally McKaig has taken over Anne's job as President of W.S.G.A. and has already put into practice the innovations made this past year. Beth Phillips is working with Sally as Treasurer of W.S.G.A. Janet Mathews is Chairman of the House Presidents' Board, which makes it three consecutive years that a Pi Phi has held this office. Janet will also be busy as a cheerleader. Ginny Lilly and Jo Harriet Haley are serving on House Presidents' Board. Susie Smith, Nancy Dailey and Mary Lucas are members of the Judicial Board, aided by Linda Orr as secretary. Doreen Davis represents her dormitory as a legislator. Doreen, Ginny and Sally have already been honored for their leadership and scholarship ability by being inducted into Phi Kappa Delta. Ginny Lilly, Kristy Knapp, Janet Mathews and Sally McKaig were among the seven to be tapped into White Duchy this spring.

This is some evidence of the eagerness of the Pi Phis to serve their college and their Fraternity. The contributions made to the college and the chapter by the members of North Carolina Beta give a great sense of pride and accomplishment to the girls. This pride helps to cement friendship and to make the chapter an active, interested and closely knit group which continues to grow as Duke moves forward with a new Dean of Women and President of the University.

**WSGA PRESIDENTS**—North Carolina Beta members have been elected to head the important Duke Woman's Student Government Association for the past two years. Ann Irwin, left, was president in 1962-63 and Sally McKaig, right, is the 1963-64 president.



# Jean Orr Donaldson Is New Historian

A third generation Pi Phi, Jean Orr Donaldson is Pi Beta Phi's new National Historian. She succeeds Marian Keck Simmons in that office.

Mrs. Donaldson is the daughter of Ruth Sundell Orr, Wisconsin Alpha, and the granddaughter of Lauerbel W. Sundell, Oklahoma Beta.

She is an Oklahoma Beta and majored in elementary education at Oklahoma State University.

The new Historian has a rich background



Jean Orr Donaldson

of fraternity service. She has served the Stillwater, Okla., Alumnae Club as president, vice president, corresponding secretary and Settlement School co-chairman. She has been a member of the Oklahoma Beta Alumnae Advisory Committee eight years and its chairman six years. In the Pi Phi state organization she has been a member of the Board of Directors and corresponding secretary. Prior to accepting the appointment as National Historian she had been Nu Province Scholarship Supervisor five years.

Active in Stillwater civic affairs, she is a past president of Rotary Anns, past president of Chapter U, PEO and past deaconess in the Presbyterian Church.

In her church she has had active affiliation with the Christian Education Council and taught Sunday School classes in three departments.

For ten years she was active in child study groups

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## 1963 Scholarship Winners



Gail F. Price, Arizona A  
Ruth Barrett Smith  
Scholarship



Patricia McIver, Oklahoma A  
Ruth Barrett Smith  
Scholarship



Elaine Earhart, Missouri B  
Pi Beta Phi Fellowship



Penny Parberry, Idaho A  
California Alpha Scholarship



Helen Kramer, Montana A  
California Alpha Scholarship



Sherrie Birell, New York T  
California Alpha Scholarship



Carolyn Breedon, Oklahoma A  
Junior Group Scholarship

# Portland Club Observes Golden Anniversary

## Three Charter Members, Seven Golden Arrow Pi Phis Attend Memorable Dinner

The annual Founders Day dinner of the Portland, Oregon Alumnae Club was a memorable affair this year. For it not only honored the founding of the Fraternity, but also marked the fiftieth year of activity for the Portland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club.

The evening was full of bright moments for all who attended and perhaps the most special moment came when recognition was given to the seven Golden Arrow Pi Phis who were present, three of whom were charter members of the Portland Club.

Those three charter club members who were present were Agnes Miller Turner, Grace Hancher Beck and Marie McCombs Pownall.

Mrs. Turner was the first president of the Portland Club. During her term of office she was married and was such a devoted and loyal Pi Phi that she presided at an alumnae club meeting the day following her wedding. She has also served on the Settlement School Committee and is the mother of a Pi Phi daughter, Elizabeth Turner Orr.

Mrs. Beck was the Club's second president. She is the Pi Phi who called the original group together at her home on May 1, 1913, to organize the Club and was its first secretary. Later as Iota Province President it was her great privilege to take two of the Founders, Fanny Whitenack Libby and Inez Smith Soule, to the National Convention at Bigwin Inn in Canada.

Mrs. Pownall served as vice-president and as secretary of the club. She still participates in a Round Robin letter written by Pi Phi sisters who are Ohio Alpha members. She is also the mother of a Pi Phi

daughter, Elizabeth Pownall Finkbeiner.

Other Golden Arrow Pi Phis who attended the dinner were Ruth Frank Marx, Lucille Richards Cook, Helen Howell Wissard, and Inez Plumb Kinney.

The Club felt especially fortunate to have as its mistress of ceremonies for this special occasion, Lou Ann Chase Tuft, immediate past Director of Membership on Grand Council, former Omicron Province President and a former president of the Portland Alumnae Club. Also present were Sue Goodwin Hopwood, Omicron Alumnae Province President and a former Portland Club president; Gail Burnett Schoel, former Province President who assisted with the Dinner arrangements. Ruth Price Schweiker is the outgoing president of the Club.

The unique arrow centerpiece used on the speaker's table was made by Mrs. Schweiker's late husband, Edward, for the new Oregon Delta Chapter. Designed to hold cut flowers it features raised Greek letters, a gold chain and "pearls" in the shaft.

Another Pi Phi husband and father, Claude C. Palmer, also offered his talent and services to the Club on this occasion. He made the pictures used with this article and presented them as a gift to the Club and the ARROW. He is the husband of Helen Mattley Palmer and the father of Elizabeth Palmer McBride.

The Portland Alumnae Club has had a full productive half-century of activity and service, but perhaps no happier evening than that of Founders Day, 1963, when it marked a golden milestone in Pi Phi annals.

**GOLDEN ARROW PI PHIS**—The seven Golden Arrow Pi Phis who were honored at the Portland Alumnae Club's Founders Day banquet and Golden Anniversary observance are: Agnes Miller Turner, Ruth Frank Marx, Lucille Richards Cook, Helen Howell Wissard, Grace Hancher Beck, Marie McCombs Pownall, and Inez Plumb Kinney.

Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Cook, and Mrs. Pownall are all charter members of the Portland Alumnae Club and have served it in key offices.

**PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS** at the Founders Day banquet included Mistress of Ceremonies Lou Ann Chase Tuft, former Director of Membership, past province president and past president of the Portland Club; Ruth Price Schweiker, 1962-63 Club president; Sue Goodwin Hopwood, Omicron Alumnae Province President and Gail Burnett Schoel, former province president, and member of the banquet committee.



## New York Pi Phis Set Precedent

by Anne L. Poekel, New York Alpha

The golden chain of sisterhood was further strengthened when three New York Pi Beta Phi chapters met at Syracuse to celebrate Founders Day. Highlighting the event was the presence of Mrs. Alice Weber Mansfield, Grand President, Mrs. Dorothy Weaver Morgan, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate and Mrs. Mildred Moyer O'Donnell, Beta Province President.

New York Alpha chapter was the hostess group for the dinner, held at Airways Inn at Syracuse and attended by members of New York Delta and New York Gamma and alumnae members in the area.

The candlelighting ceremony opened the banquet. It was conducted by New York Delta with its president, Lois Gwinner, in charge. After dinner salutations were given by Mrs. Donna Pair, president of the Syracuse Alumnae Club and Nancy Eggers, president of New York Alpha. Following roll call, Mrs. Helen Ellison, chairman of the Alumnae Advisory Board for New York Alpha introduced special guests. New York Alpha's housemother, Mrs. Lina Farrissee, was among the honored guests.

Mrs. Mansfield was the principal speaker for the banquet. She told the fraternity women present that there is a definite, "recognized force of a fraternity . . . in setting standards on a campus." She also provided an entertaining and interesting interlude by reading from the memoirs of three of the Founders, Inez Smith Soule, Cara Brownlee Hutchinson and Fanny Whitenack Libbey.

Another high point of the evening came with the presentation of chapter and individual awards by Mrs. O'Donnell.

Pennsylvania Beta and New York Delta tied for the Beta Province Award.

Chapter Amy Burnham Onken nominees who were recognized were Barbara McElroy, New York Alpha, Shelia Kang, New York Gamma and Sarah Shilling, New York Delta.

Chapter Service nominees from the three chapters were also recognized. They were Maryjane Beatty, New York Delta, Wayne MacAllister, New York



**PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS** at the dinner included left to right: Mildred O'Donnell, Beta Province President; Nancy Ludwig, New York Gamma president; Lois Gwinner, New York Delta president; Nancy Eggers, New York Alpha president; Alice Weber Mansfield, Grand President and Dorothy Weaver Morgan, NPC Delegate.

Alpha and Sandy Bushnell, New York Gamma.

The banquet concluded with a skit and song led by the members of New York Gamma with their president, Nancy Ludwig, conducting the presentation.

**ALUMNAE CLUB OFFICERS** who helped arrange the dinner were Mrs. Donald Pair, Mrs. David Kidd and Mrs. Donald McCuen.



### JEAN ORR DONALDSON

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in Stillwater study units for young mothers.

She is married to R. H. (Bob) Donaldson, member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Mr. Donaldson received his B.S. degree from Oklahoma State and his M.S. degree from Columbia University. He is co-owner of Donaldson-Manning Lumber Company in Stillwater and is active in alumni work in his fraternity.

The Donaldsons have two children, Bob, Jr., 17, and Judy, 15.

## Letter from a Pi Phi Yank at Aberdeen

by Marcia Casey, Kansas Alpha

While the whole of England contained only two universities, Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1593 was the home of two fully recognized and independent Scottish Universities, King's College and Marischal College. King's College was founded in 1494 by Bishop Elphinstone at the order of a Papal Bull authorizing the foundation of the University in Old Aberdeen which would bring learning to the Scottish Highlands and its "ignorant and almost barbarous people," who according to the edict were not only uncultured but also virtually pagan.

Marischal College was established in 1593 by the fifth Earl Marischal as a Protestant College to "counter the subversiveness of King's." The cleavage between these two colleges was distinct and, oftentimes, overtly displayed by the raids and other extracurricular activities engaged in by the two student bodies. In 1860 an act of Parliament united the two universities under the new title of "University of Aberdeen." At this time the faculties were divided, as they are found today, with the faculties of Divinity and Arts assigned to King's and those of Law and Medicine to Marischal.

This year I am one of the 2,400 Aberdeen University students. Because I have a scholarship in philosophy, I am at King's College, which is in Old Aberdeen a mile or so from the main part of the city. King's is a lovely place with its original chapel and crown tower. The main buildings are built around the quad which is the greenest, most attractive quad I have seen. On the walk around the quad one finds the colorful crests and coats of arms of old families and clans that have helped build and continue King's since its founding.

There is much of the old world spirit at King's besides its buildings. There is the tradition of the togas and academic gowns. It has just been recently that it has not been compulsory for all students to wear bright scarlet red togas to all classes and university functions; and many, perhaps a third, still do wear the toga. All lecturers at King's wear their academic gowns to classes and tutorials. The sacrist at King's also appears very important as well as colorful in his traditional dress.

A sacrist, officially, is an official keeping sacred vessels and items of a religious house or church. The sacrist at King's is an old ex-police officer keeping order and tradition plus the few ancient vessels King's does have. He has his "box" or office at the

side of the old chapel facing the main entrance to the quad. It is here that all official forms and business papers must be handed in and dispersed from.

The sacrist could be the most popular person at King's because of his opportunity to see all of the students each day as they pass by his glassed-in box to the quad. That is, if he is a friendly, amiable sort of chap. However, this is not the case, and there is some fear that the same thing might happen to him that did to another sacrist in the 18th century.

This particular sacrist was at Marischal College where he scowled and frowned at the light-hearted, prank-playing med students once too often. The students finally, no longer able to abide his nature, decided to hold a mock trial for this sacrist. One evening as the sacrist was preparing to leave Marischal, he was issued a summons and escorted to the med-student court. At this trial the sacrist was convicted of general malignity and sentenced to death by means of decapitation. When his head was put on an old tree trunk in nearby Seaton Park and the rolling of drums was ended by the wet washcloth hitting his neck, the sacrist had a heart attack and died. Because of the unfortunate result of the "prank," the college lost a sacrist and the medical students lost the privilege of wearing the University toga.

Another of the sacrist's main duties and the one which I think he enjoys the most is to lead in the procession at King's Chapel on Sunday mornings carrying the sacred mace. Sunday worship at King's Chapel is the most old-worldish and impressive of all the university traditions. The procession, led by the solemn sacrist in his black cloak and Paul Revere hat, is composed of officials and lecturers of King's in their full academic colors, the student helpers and officials in their scarlet togas and mortar boards, and the clergy in their gowns. The chapel is a beautiful 16th-century building with a high vaulted ceiling, intricate wooden hand carved choir, handsomely decorated pulpit, and oaken screen and stalls which are the most considerable piece of medieval ecclesiastical woodwork surviving in Scotland. The chapel's sole means of light is from the stained glass windows. The chapel, the procession, and the order of service all three are today exactly as they were four hundred years ago.

Another of the traditions at King's is carried out by the sacrist. The end of each class period is announced by the sacrist's walking through the halls ringing his bell. Very few classes would adjourn themselves before hearing the bell even if the sacrist came by well past his regular time. Modern inventions like automatic alarms are unheeded at King's, much to the sacrist's pleasure!

(Ed. Note: When Marcia Casey, outstanding Kansas Alpha student told Pi Phi Grand President Alice Weber Mansfield she was going to attend Aberdeen University, Mrs. Mansfield suggested that a letter to her Pi Phi sisters in the Arrow would be of interest to many. We believe it will be.)

The library at King's dates from the foundation in 1496 and still possesses a number of books given by Bishop Elphinstone. The old building is still very convenient and adequate today with the majority of the books in the shelves and cases accessible to all. The stacks are entirely in the open making browsing around extremely easy and, I think, stimulating. This ready access of books is not merely convenient but rather necessary because of the absence of any official book list or textbooks ascribed to the courses. The lecturer merely mentions a few of the better books and authors pertinent to the subject. It is up to the students to buy, borrow, and find books valuable to their work. Sometimes the great book hunt is an extremely frustrating experience, but it is necessary in this rather casual system of education. I appreciate King's library most for the freedom it allows both in browsing around and in checking out as many books for as long as one needs.

There is one tradition in the library which no one would dare break. The upstairs cubicles by the windows looking out to the North Sea and playing fields are reserved for the honors students solely. If "ordinaries" or lecturers (or even the sacrist!) wish to see this glorious view, they must go outside!

The oldest and most colorful University Society in Scotland is the Aberdeen University Debater. Although it officially dates back only to 1848, the Debater most certainly existed from the very earliest years of King's. We can see the activity and the tone of this society in the following excerpts from William Millar's *Chronicles of Ancient Scotland*, Vol. XI, pp. 1276-1951:

"In 1523, the Debating Society at King's College, Aberdeen, raised a sum of money for charitable purposes, in order to help King Henry VIII out of his financial embarrassments. The motion for debate was 'That Parliament should have supported past economy.' The main speaker: Sir Allan McLeod (cousin of Thomas Wolsey).

"In June, 1621, Sir Thomas Craig was debagged and chased out of the Debating Chamber for making a rotten and abusive speech.

"Another outstanding figure was Angus McQuail, former treasurer, who became renowned in his later years as the Robin Hood of Duthie Forest. Like the original Robin Hood, he took money from the rich, but being an Aberdonian, little, if any, ever filtered down to the poor."

The Debater on Friday evenings is one of the most amusing yet important activities at the University. Complete freedom of speech is allowed much to the amusement and, often, chagrin of some of us. Speech is not limited to the members of the debate squad but open to anyone anytime during the debate.

Perhaps I have rambled on enough about King's and its connections with the past, and I should concentrate some on the students. It is easy to tell an Aberdeen University student—easier than a K. U. one. In fact, one can even tell a med student from a science student from a law student by sight. This is because an Aberdeen student is *never* seen without his particular university scarf. These multicolored



Marcia Casey

eight-foot-by-eight-inches scarves decorate class rooms, tea rooms, buses, churches, and of course, pubs. Each particular faculty has its own scarf. For example, the med scarf is black with thin red and yellow stripes and the arts scarf is a hideous purple toned down with white and black stripes.

The students have modern tastes as well as pride in the traditional. A very active society is the Jazz Society which blasts out Dixieland every Saturday night in "the Dive" (one of the dark, clandestine, catacomb-like rooms in the basement of the Union). One's lucky indeed if he can squeeze into the Dive after 7:00 on Saturday it is so packed with jazz fans.

The Jazz Band also beats out Satchmo favorites Wednesday noons in the Dungeon. This noon instead of paying 2/6d (35¢) for a full three-course meal, many students pay their 2/6d for a couple of slices of bread and cheese and an apple and listen to jazz. The profit made on this parsimonious meal is given to the Freedom from Hunger Campaign.

Speaking of charity, the biggest week of the year is Charities Week, this year April 15-21. This is the week when all the students put aside their inhibitions and books and live it up under the noble title of charity. All sorts of antics go on the entire week in effort to raise money for charity. Aberdeen is completely taken over by the students who pound doors and assault pedestrians for shillings. Union Street is gaily decorated, with Statues of Queen Victoria and Robert Burns getting special attention. All of Spring Vacation has been given over by the

company of the student show who put on a near professional variety show during the week.

Gala Saturday, the last day, everyone is expected to turn out in fancy (costume) dress and collect from the Aberdonians—which is not easy! The crowning festivity is the Torchlight Procession that night which winds its way through the four and five people deep lined streets. First come the hundred or so students lighting the streets with blazing torches and chanting slogans—Kofitup, Popabobin (a bob is a shilling—12¢), and Slofalot. These are followed by another couple of hundred fancy dressed collectors frantically shaking their tins in a last effort to boost Aberdeen's total above that of Glasgow, Edinburgh, and St. Andrews. (They've done it too for the last two times.) Then come all the floats of the different faculties and societies with their jazz combos, animals, skits, and short shows. The procession is finished with the pipe bands in their kilts and fancy decor. Back at the quad the money is piled into a truck and the floats are disassembled in order that the bits and pieces can be taken down to the beach for the last event, the big bonfire. The school spirit seen this week is akin to that at the Saturday football games at American universities.

There are many other activities that provide fun and social life. The one I enjoyed the most was the Ski Club. Every weekend from mid-November to mid-April, the skiers piled into buses early in the morning for a day on the slopes. The nearest ski area is Abergeldie about two hours out of Aberdeen.

When it wasn't good skiing there, we went on up another sixty miles to Devil's Elbow on the highest road in Scotland. After an exhausting day's skiing, we would stop on our way home at the nearby Huntley Arms Hotel in Aboyne for a couple of hours of fun and rest. We usually ended up huddled around the fire place singing songs and drinking hot orange. We would arrive back in Aberdeen anywhere between 9:30 and 11:30 in time for a brief sleep before heading back to the slopes if it were Sunday or heading back to the university on Monday. What exhausting weekends, but what fun!

The dress at a Scottish university is much the same as in the States except for some of the males who wear their kilts. Many students do, in fact; and all of the Rugby Team can be spotted in their kilts, heavy shetland sweaters, and long sox. At formal dances almost all of the Scottish males wear their dress kilts and cut away jackets.

Another thing, you are greeted with "Fit-like?" or "Ow ya do'es?" to which you reply respectfully "Nae' so bad" or "Aye, peckin' ". Parting is with "Cheerio," "Cheerie-bye," or "Bye-bye just now, Lass!" You don't want a cup of coffee, you "fancy a coffee." You hire a push bike, post a letter, go to the cinema, live in a wee flatee or else in digs with a wee wiffee and 'er wee mance, go sledging, have a holiday, take in the teley, fancy sweeties, have a ruddy blöock for a tutor, gang tae the hoose, ken that it is going to snow some more, and have a super year as a Yank in Aberdeen!

## 1963 ARROW Information Bulletin Available . . .

The 1963 ARROW Information Bulletin, esoteric publication of Pi Beta Phi, is now being printed. Copies will be mailed this month to active chapters, chartered alumnae clubs, national officers and standing committee personnel. Any initiated member of the Fraternity who wishes a copy of this Bulletin may secure one by filling out the blank below and mailing it to the Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Copies of the 1962 Bulletin are still available and will be until Nov. 15, 1963.

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## Week with a Purpose

by Susan Uhlinger, Iowa Gamma

"Pursuit of Excellence" was the challenge given to Iowa State University fraternities and sororities for their annual Greek Week, March 27-31, 1963.

The objectives and the accomplishments of the Iowa State Greek Week are a great credit to the fraternity system according to the National Inter-Fraternity Council.

Operation Lifeline II gave 670 Greeks each the opportunity to donate a pint of blood. The objective of the project is to provide a service for the country and the community. The earlier success of the blood donation in the 1962 Greek Week called for a repeat of the project in 1963. Arrangements were made through the Red Cross and the county medical association. The Iowa State CARE program and the multiple sclerosis drive were also considered as possible service projects.

James Hagerty, former press secretary for Dwight D. Eisenhower and presently vice-president of foreign affairs for the American Broadcasting Company, formally opened Greek Week 1963 with a speech on world-wide communications. The convocation was open to all students, faculty, and Ames residents.

The convocation was also the occasion for the Gamma Gamma tapping. Gamma Gamma is a local Greek honorary based on leadership and activities in the Greek system and scholarship.

Recognition certificates of high scholarship were given to outstanding freshmen at a leadership luncheon. Interest from this year's Greek Week will pro-

Iowa State University fraternity and sorority members giving blood in Operation Lifeline, II, a Greek Week project.



vide a scholarship for a freshman next year.

An honors banquet recognized the accomplishments of old and new Gamma Gamma members, faculty, and alumni.

Greek Week also provided for the social life with a Peter, Paul, and Mary concert Friday night and a dance with Count Basie on Saturday night followed by open houses at the Greek residences.

Expenses for Greek Week are met through a two dollar assessment of each Greek in the fall and through the Friday night concert.

The Greek Week Central Committee is chosen strictly by application. The Committee has 12 members, Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic representatives, and a faculty advisor.

(Note: This article was written with the hope that it would stimulate similar action among fraternities and sororities on other campuses around the country. Inquiries may be addressed to Greek Week 1964, Memorial Union, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.)

## Washington State Honors Pi Phi Alumna as Its 1963 "Queen Mother"

by Linda Hofstad, Washington Beta

Returning to her alma mater, Washington State University, for a Mothers' Weekend visit in May was Mrs. Sobert D. Schnebly (Margaret Steward), a 1931 initiate of Washington Beta. Mrs. Schnebly was honored on the occasion by being selected as the Queen Mother for the weekend festivities. She was crowned at the traditional May Queen Coronation and was escorted to the stage by her daughter, Susan, an active Washington Beta member.

Mrs. Schnebly was very deserving of the honor, as shown by both her college and present activities. Being associated with Pi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Spurs, and Theta Sigma Phi while in college, she graduated cum laude with a B.A. in English. She was a member of both the newspaper and yearbook staffs for three years and received the freshman journalism award. In addition, she was Senior Woman on the Board of Control council and was a member of the Women's Athletic Council.

Since her college days, Mrs. Schnebly has actively served her community and state. Presently, she is managing the family cattle ranch in Ellensburg, Washington. She is serving as secretary to the Board of County Commissioners, the County Engineer, and the County Planning Commission, and has served for four years as Washington State Membership Chairman for Pi Beta Phi. Mrs. Schnebly also adds her membership to the Farm Bureau and to the County and State Cattlemen's Associations.

Washington Beta Pi Beta Phis were proud and honored by Mrs. Schnebly's selection as Queen Mother for the 1963 Mother's Weekend.

Most Pi Beta Phis who delight their families and guests with meals cooked from recipes in *Family Circle* Magazine are unaware that they owe much of their thanks to a Pi Beta Phi.

G. Marion Crosby McGill, a former president of the New York Alumnae Club, is associate food editor of *Family Circle*.

As such, she directs the *Family Circle* test kitchen and coordinates work in the food department which produces four or five major spreads in the magazine each month.

Her devoted readers already know her food philosophy which she phrases, "I believe in teaching correct cooking methods and also realize that there are time-saving products on the market. I want to show people how to give a different touch to them."

Always keeping the magazine's 7,900,000 readers in mind, she has a schedule very different from the ones they practice.

She says "We start thinking about Christmas in July, Easter in November, Thanksgiving in June and Fourth of July right after the New Year's celebrations have died down."

The food stories in the *Family Circle* found and sold at supermarket checkout counters are started six months in advance at a meeting of the magazine's editor-in-chief, art director, food editor, food copywriter, table setting editor and Mrs. McGill.

Five months ahead of the issue Mrs. McGill assigns the food subjects to the three home economists in the test kitchen who set the mixers beating and ovens heating to research the best recipes for the issue.

Each lunchtime the 14 members of *Family Circle's* food and art departments convene for a "smorgasbord" taste test. As the best recipes begin to dazzle the testers, Mrs. McGill confers with the table

## Menu Magic



Marion McGill, associate food editor of *Family Circle*, recently conducted members of the New York City Alumnae Club on an informal tour of the magazine.

At left Mrs. McGill (fourth from left) shows the first step in preparing for a food photograph that will eventually appear in the magazine. Looking on from left to right are Grace White, *Family Circle* food editor, Margaret Griffin, Margaret Bancroft Griffin, Janet Wolfe Thiel and Mildred Nash Scott.

## for Millions

### Pi Phi Marion McGill Manages It As Associate Editor of Magazine

by Joan Herrold Wood, Ohio Alpha

setting editor who begins her quest for the props to show off the food.

Next on the schedule is an appointment in the *Family Circle* photography studio. All the food is prepared, the props arranged and a test photograph taken. Several days later everything is prepared again. Everyone holds his breath as the final mouth-watering photograph is taken. Who knows, if it's a really big success, it may appear on the cover.

After that, still five months ahead, Mrs. McGill gives the recipes to the copywriter who must be part magician to conjure up just the right adjectives for steaming Christmas pudding when its a steaming 95 degrees in downtown New York City.

The two months afterward are filled with copy reading, proof reading, making up the pages and checking the recipes again and again for accuracy. At any given time the department has four issues—about 20 major stories—in various stages of work.

Like many home economists, Mrs. McGill has had a career whose path is as varied as a shooting star. After graduating from the University of Alberta, she got her master's degree in home economics at the University of California at Berkeley. While taking dietetic training at the University of California Hospital, she belonged to the Berkeley Alumnae Club.

Her first job was as therapeutic dietitian at the Calgary Associate Clinic, an association of doctors. Then she married Donald A. C. McGill, a Delta Upsilon, and moved to Vancouver, B.C., where she worked as assistant in the home economics department of the University of British Columbia.

From there she went to the staff of the Edith Adams Cottage, the home service department of the *Vancouver Sun*, which gave lectures and demonstrations on all phases of homemaking. The head of the cottage at that time was Marianne Pearson Linnell, another Pi Beta Phi from the University of Alberta. The two were among the group that started the Vancouver Alumnae Club of which Mrs. McGill was president.

The McGills moved to New York City in 1950 when Mr. McGill became editor of *Distribution Age*, a business publication. Shortly thereafter Mrs. McGill became associate food editor of *Everywoman's Magazine*. From there she went to *Family Circle* where, of her early days, she often says her biggest thrill was the first cover photograph she arranged—a strawberry shortcake.

Today and dozens of cover stories later, she claims the big thrill is the hundreds of letters she gets from happy readers. And when the *Family Circle* readership report shows a food story was more popular than a medicine story—well, medicine is generally the best read item in the magazine.

And that's just apple pie heaven.



Mrs. McGill points out corrections to be made in a food transparency taken the day before.



Watching a final color shot taken, Mrs. McGill's Pi Phi sisters knew they would be looking for it to appear in the magazine five months hence.

## "We'll Second That . . ."

### Another Pi Phi Chapter Affirms Value of Sponsoring Foreign Exchange Student

by Patricia McBride, North Dakota Alpha

"We'll second that" is North Dakota Alpha's message to Colorado Alpha for encouraging Pi Phis everywhere in the 1963 summer edition of *ARROW*,\* to sponsor a foreign student attending their school.

Anna-Christine Haynez of Stockholm, Sweden, lived in the North Dakota Pi Phi house during the last school year. Her scholarship included tuition paid by the University and room and board by Pi Phi by having her live in its house.

The rewards reaped by Pi Phis by this project are immeasurable. Chapter members learned not only facts about another country and its customs, they also learned about the culture, the ideals, the attitudes, and the beliefs of another people. The things learned by this personal contact far outweigh what they gain from reading about another nation.

From the day she arrived and began her stay by greeting rushees at the door, "Chris" took an active part in sorority functions. She was an enthusiastic participant of the late evening "girl talk" sessions, and was a welcome visitor in many members' homes. After the initial "culture shock" of the switch of attitudes and way of life, Chris entered wholeheartedly into all that concerns college students—classes, campus activities, church related activities, dating, parties, local and national politics, and discussions of the future. Chris taught her North Dakota Alpha friends much about different ideas and different viewpoints on the same subject which broadenend their own understanding of this world and of life. Chris was truly one of the group; even though she is back in Sweden now, she'll remain "right here" in the hearts of all who know her.

Chris wanted to say something about her stay with North Dakota Alpha to its members. The following are excerpts from the letter she wrote for the chapter history:

"When I now think back of my part year in the Pi Phi house in Grand Forks, there is so much I am grateful for and I have so many memories to cherish. What struck me first is the warm and friendly atmosphere in the house, and the interest and concern the girls have shown me. The Pi Phi house has been like a second home for me with a nice housemother always trying to help me.

"The thing I value most is the lasting friendship I have made with so many of the girls. Of course many American customs and concepts have been strange to me and this friendship has helped me over many little problems.

"For me, being Swedish, it was hard in the beginning to get used to living with so many other girls, especially to share a room with two of them.

I have changed much since last September when I longed for privacy and now this spring when I loved to come into my room and find my friends there and get so disappointed if nobody was in my room.

"I think a very good way to get to know a country is to stay in different homes for a while and participate in all aspects of their family life. It's all the little things that give you a more full picture of a country. By staying in American homes I have also been able to meet more people of the older generation whom you don't see so often on campus.

"Although I am not a real Pi Phi, I am so happy I don't feel like an outsider. This was shown in the farewell party there was for me, which made me so happy, especially as the girls sang "My Pi Phi Girl" to me, just as if I were one of them. I will never forget these and other wonderful moments I have had in the Pi Phi house. What's also important is that the Pi Phis have given me a very fine impression of the U. S. which I will take back to Europe."

North Dakota Alpha urges all Pi Beta Phi chapters to try for an experience similar to the one it has enjoyed so much.

\* Impressions of Pi Beta Phi, page 4.



Chris Haynez, center, and North Dakota Alpha friends, Avis Goheen, left, and Pat McBride.



Geraldine Hall Dalton, first lady of Missouri and new Missouri Alpha Pi Beta Phi, wearing her new Arrow and catching up on her Pi Phi reading.

## OVER FOUR HUNDRED YEARS OF MEMBERSHIP AT DINNER

by Ann Williamson Moore, Oregon Beta

Over four hundred years of Pi Phi membership were represented in Tacoma, Washington at the Inez Smith Soule Alumnae Club Founders Day banquet last spring.

This amazing accumulation was represented primarily by the eight Golden Arrow members honored by the Club at the banquet and introduced by Joanne Neff Cross, club president.

Those Golden Arrow members are Harriet Baker Dodge, Steilacoom, Washington Beta charter member; Leone Peaseley Leblanc, Iowa Beta who claims three sisters, six nieces and one daughter as Pi Phis; Ruth Sturley, Washington Alpha charter member and former Settlement School teacher; Lucia Lay, Washington Alpha; Imogene Dean Billings, Kansas Alpha; Lida Peterman, Washington Alpha, Claire Kennedy, D.C. Alpha; all of Tacoma. Elizabeth Talcott, Washington Alpha, of Olympia, was also honored.

Members of Washington Gamma Chapter joined with Tacoma and Olympia alumnae in attending the banquet. The toastmistress for the banquet was Frances Goehring Swayze, Washington Gamma. (See page 32.)

## A Dream Comes True

### For First Lady of Missouri with Her Initiation into Pi Beta Phi

As a Stephens College student in 1924, Geraldine Hall had many friends in the Missouri Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi at the University of Missouri, who were hoping she would accept a Pi Phi bid when she enrolled at the University of Missouri the following year. The feeling was mutual on the student's part, but a personable young man came between those mutual hopes and Geraldine Hall eloped with Johnnie Dalton.

The attractive Geraldine Hall Dalton has followed her husband through a successful career that led him to the governorship of Missouri last year. Along the way she carried the unrequited dream of membership in Pi Beta Phi. Last spring she found Pi Phi friends shared that dream when she received two written invitations to become an honor initiate of Missouri Alpha from the chapter and the members of the Jefferson City Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club.

"How wonderful to get a second chance at something you've always wanted!" she exclaimed and added, "I've always regretted I didn't go that one more year so that I could have been a member. I am so deeply touched and pleased to be asked again."

Grand President Alice Weber Mansfield conducted the initiation ceremonies held at the Missouri Alpha Chapter House. Participating in the ceremony were members of the chapter and members of Pi Phi alumnae clubs from throughout the state. Among the alumnae members were individuals who had rushed the student Geraldine Hall during her Stephens College days.

National Officers who attended included Mrs. Rose McColloch Dressler, National Supervisor of Chapter Histories; Madeleine Closs Lafon, Lambda Province President and Sally Holmes Hunt, Alumnae Province President.

In her talk to the chapter following her initiation, Mrs. Dalton told her new Pi Phi sisters she was "proud and happy to accept the privileges and responsibilities of membership and I want to work for Pi Beta Phi."

She has been true to her word too. It was announced recently that the Jefferson City Alumnae Club will hold its Settlement School Tea at the Governor's Mansion.

The happiness felt by Missouri Alpha members and Jefferson City Alumnae Club members is shared throughout the Fraternity on the occasion of the initiation of this distinguished new sister who had held fast to her "Pi Phi dream" through the years.

# News from Little Pigeon

Edited by Sally Wild Gordon, Wisconsin A

## Affectionate Appreciation

by Marion Mueller, Settlement School Director

Helen Russell, we salute you after five years of constant thought and endless hours devoted to Settlement School.

Our staff at this Memorial to our Pi Beta Phi Founders knows that frequently it is a sacrifice of personal time to attend to "problems" which arise. Yes, to our past Chairman of Settlement School we likewise give much credit. With a national project such as this each chairman has her quota of achievements.

Having worked with our recent past chairman in solving problems, dreaming, and accomplishing those dreams at Settlement School, I can only say "thank you, Helen, from the bottom of my heart."

Speaking in terminology of alumnae club and active chapter awards for excelling in Arrowcraft sales, magazine subscriptions, contributions to Settlement School, etc., Helen deserves not only a Soaring Pigeon but a Homing Pigeon—one which will return again—and again—we hope.

After a decade at Settlement School, I realize how dear this project is to many devoted Pi Phis and,

mutually, they become dear to us. Best wishes, Helen, for years to come. We promise to fulfill those dreams to the best of our ability, so they will be a reality.

## A Hearty Welcome

Mrs. Floyd M. Thorman, a member of Illinois Epsilon of Pi Beta Phi, has graciously accepted the complex duties of the Chairman of the Settlement School Committee.

She lives in Winnetka, Illinois, with her husband, Manager of the Quality Department of the United States Gypsum Co., and her daughter, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, who is now teaching in a Chicago suburb. Mrs. Thorman is a member of the Congregational Church and active in the Arden Shore Association, a camp for exceptional boys, and also in the North Shore Associates of Chicago Commons, made up of two Settlement Houses. She and her husband enjoy hunting and collecting antiques.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Dorothy Coleman Thorman, received her M.A. in Health and Physical Education and Student Personnel Administration from Columbia University. While Associate Professor at the University of Georgia she assisted with the colonization of the Georgia Alpha chapter and served as Faculty Advisor. Mrs. Thorman was



Helen Moffett Russell



Dorothy Coleman Thorman

President of the North Shore Alumnae Club, later appointed Chairman of Manuals and in 1960 was elected Iota Alumnae Province President.

With her fine background, her interest and her enthusiasm, we can look forward to continued outstanding leadership of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School.



Arrowcraft's new weaving designer, Corinne Purdom, arrived June 10 to take up her responsibilities at the Arrowcraft Shop in Gatlinburg.

A native of Carbondale, Ill., Mrs. Purdom studied jewelry, pottery and some weaving as an undergraduate student. After the death of her husband, she received a B.A. degree at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale and later received a Master of Fine Arts degree in weaving from that University.

Recently Mrs. Purdom has been living in Joliet with her mother and brother.

Working with sixty to seventy weavers is a completely new experience for Mrs. Purdom, and she is very enthusiastic about it. Her background qualifies her ideally for this position which involves creative designing for quantity production.



The biennial meeting of national officers at Gatlinburg always brings a renewal of friendships, new friends and pleasant associations for the members of the Settlement School Committee, province officers, Grand Council members and others who attend.

During their tour of the Settlement School the officers expressed great interest in the developments at the Summer Craft Workshop.

Pausing on tour for their picture with Josie and Arlie Watson at the Log Cabin were Mary Minter, Nu South Alumnae Province President, Connie Adams, Kappa Province President and Susan Saunders, Delta Alumnae Province President.



Nurse Brenda Allison is putting in full days at the Pi Beta Phi Health Center now that fall is here. She has a request—"Do you have any surplus children's clothing on your shelves? The Jennie Nicol Health Center needs used clothing for its Loan Cupboard, especially baby clothes, little boys pants up to size six and little girls dresses up to size six. Good used shoes are always needed."

If members have any of these items they may address them to Miss Brenda Allison, Health Center, Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, Gatlinburg, Tenn.



# Pi Phi Personalities

Edited by Dorothy Davis Stuck, Arkansas A

## Anne Weaver—Woman of the Year at Texas Tech

An outstanding career as a college leader and devoted fraternity woman were climaxed with one of the top honors on the Texas Technological College campus last spring for Anne Weaver, Texas Gamma Pi Phi. She was crowned Woman of the Year at the annual Woman's Day Banquet.

Anne had gained consideration for this highest award made to a woman student on campus through nomination by three campus organizations. Her election came from a student body vote.

Interest and initiative are the key factors in Anne's scholastic endeavors that earned her a 3.5 average on a four point system and that combined to make her a High Honor graduate in elementary education last spring. She is described as the exceptional student who studies for the sake of learning. Mrs. Dorothy T. Garner, Assistant Dean of Women at Texas Tech, says of her, "She does a superior job in any assignment and her example and influence make a worthy contribution to any group."

Her fraternity services were consistent and valuable. She was secretary of her pledge class and after initiation became the Pi Phi representative to the Association of Women's Students for a year and a half term. While serving as censor she completely

rearranged the chapter archives into a concise and workable system.

Anne engaged in a wide and varied program of activities during her college career that made a valuable contribution to campus life and in turn earned for her recognition and awards. As a freshman she served on the Freshman Division of Student Council and was on the Student Union Committee. She was invited to membership in the freshman women's scholastic honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta and served as its secretary. During her senior year she was senior advisor for this group.

As a sophomore she was elected President of Drane Hall. This carried a variety of duties that ranged from presiding as mistress of ceremonies at all dormitory functions, serving as representative on the Board of Student Organizations to serving on the Dorm advisory committee and being available as a counselor to any freshman girl with problems. Also during her sophomore year she was chosen as one of thirty-two charter members of a group, the President's Hostesses, who were responsible for assisting the President of the college in receiving visitors to the campus.

She was named a member of Junior Council her third year on campus. Membership in this honorary is based on scholarship, leadership and service.

As a senior she was president of the Women's Residence Council and second vice-president of the Association of Women's Students. She served as AWS representative on the Board of Student Organizations and was mistress of ceremonies for the annual "Carol of Lights" an impressive ceremony held when Christmas lights are turned on over the campus.

Honors earned by this hardworking Pi Phi include membership in Mortar Board and the national scholastic honorary, Phi Kappa Phi. She was the first of only two women chosen for the "All Campus Leader" series in the *Toreador*, Texas Tech's daily newspaper. In 1963 she was selected for recognition in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

Anne's contribution to campus life and her work with members of its administration brought sincere accolades from both the Dean of Women, Dr. Florence Phillips and her assistant, Mrs. Garner. Dr. Phillips said, "I consider Anne to be the most outstanding woman student on our campus." Obviously her fellow students agreed when they chose her as their 1963 Woman of the Year.



Anne Weaver



# June Brown Ford—Indiana TV Favorite

by Marjorie Vale Wilson, Virginia Alpha-Indiana Beta

The smiling face of June Brown Ford, 1943 graduate of Indiana Beta, has become as familiar to television viewers in central Indiana as the sober features of Ben Casey or the grin of Garry Moore. June has her own morning half-hour show on WISH-TV five days a week and creates a welcome coffee break for thousands of homemakers in and around the Indianapolis area with her cheery "Come on in and join us, won't you?" The show has been running for two years and features interviews with local personalities and national celebrities, household hints, chats with representatives from a wide variety of organizations, contests, national and weather news, and June's own personal words of encouragement and inspiration.

She gets an amazing amount of fan mail—proof of the interest her show arouses. Some of it she shares with her viewing public, in the form of poetry or "thoughts for the day." All guests appearing on her program receive a cup of hot coffee and relaxed conversation with June and her side-kick announcer, Stan Wood, in the show's setting of an Early American family room.

But carrying on a daily TV show is not all June does, for she is the mother of four children and, in private life, a busy housewife. With her husband Lee, an executive of a pump company, Lee Jr., 17, her twin daughters Jean and Jane, 16, and her youngest boy Brad, 10, she is constantly involved in family activities. Yet she finds time for church, philanthropic work, her Pi Phi alumnae club, and her Indiana Beta bridge club.

When Jackie Mayer, 1963 Miss America, was on her show, June couldn't resist public mention of their sisterhood. But beauty contest winners are nothing new to her, for she herself was an Arbutus (year-book) beauty queen at Indiana University during her collegiate days. She was an outstanding member of her chapter, served as its rush captain, sang in the popular Pi Phi trio, and represented the sorority in AWS Council, Mortar Board, and other campus groups. A drama major, she was in Theta Alpha Phi and played the lead in many of the University's presentations.

June says that being unexpectedly called in to audition for the show was a "real answer to prayer" for her. She had just recovered from a long, serious illness when she was selected to pilot a new kind of women's program. Remembering the lonely hours of discouragement during her hospitalization, she resolved to do what she could to offer pleasure to shut-ins and convalescents, as well as to her more active audience. Possessing a deep religious faith, she never lets a day go by without mention of her Creator.



June Brown Ford

She has always been the kind of person who could talk to anybody about anything. This ability stands her in good stead on "The June Ford Show." She converses with fashion designers, explorers, doctors, or mayors with equal ease.

Costume changes present no problem to her, for she is a capable seamstress in her spare (?) time. And when she discusses cooking on TV, all her friends know she is not "putting on an act," for she numbers the culinary art among her pet hobbies.

Her only regret is that she can't keep completely current with all the doings of her acquaintances and sorority sisters. She ruefully admits, "Sometimes I feel as though I lived in another town, for now my world is centered mainly at the studio and at home, and I catch up on all the gossip and interesting events a couple of months late!"

All Indiana Betas are indeed proud of their talented sister who typifies Pi Beta Phi womanhood on the television screen.

## CONVENTION'S COMING . . .

Pi Beta Phi's 44th biennial convention will be held June 21-26, 1964 at the Empress Hotel, Victoria B.C., Canada. Begin planning now to attend this important conclave.



Denise Ahern



Nancy Baldwin

## St. Lawrence Campus Leaders

A pair of New York Gamma seniors have been elected to the two highest positions for women at St. Lawrence University. This past spring Denise Ahern was elected to the office of President of the Women's Student Government Association, and Nancy Baldwin was chosen to lead the student body as Vice-president of the Thelmothesian Society.

Before her election to the office of President of WSGA, Denise had many opportunities to serve both her chapter and her school. During both of her freshman and sophomore years, she was chosen to serve on her respective dorm councils. In her sophomore year she was secretary of her dorm. Denise's leadership has continued to serve the Women's Government this year when she was chosen Chairman of Design for Living, a program designed to aid the women on campus in planning their future homes. Denise has also participated in the Newman Club, and last year was its secretary. Having received this valuable experience, she now holds the office of President of WSGA working closely with both faculty and students.

Since Denise pledged, she has given her wholehearted efforts to Pi Beta Phi. In her freshman year she was elected president of her pledge class. She has served as Activities Chairman, a member of Standards, and the Octet, the chapter's singing group. This year as vice-president of New York Gamma, she is Chairman of Standards Committee. She spent last summer studying French in Quebec, and she is now the representative of her home town, Oswego, New York, in a statewide contest

for a program of studying in Europe. Denise's sense of what is right and her eagerness to help will long be remembered by her sisters in New York Gamma.

Nancy Baldwin has also shown through her leadership the fine character of Pi Beta Phi. "Baldy," as she is affectionately called, has served St. Lawrence through the student senate, the Thelmothesian Society. She has been a "Thelmo" senator since her freshman year, and during her sophomore year she was chosen by both students and faculty as an orientation leader, one of the most honored positions at St. Lawrence. She was also Chairman of the Ice Show for Winter Carnival, 1963. This year Nancy's ability led her to be chosen as Vice-president of "Thelmo." If Nancy had been a male, she would have been president!

Baldy has given many hours to Pi Beta Phi as Assistant Rush Chairman and chairman of the second formal rush party. Nancy, like Denise, is a member of Octet.

Nancy is a talented skater and before entering St. Lawrence, she and her dancing partner from the Buffalo Skating Club participated in the Seattle competitions. While at St. Lawrence, Baldy has been a member of the Larriettes, the girls' skating club. She has also performed at neighboring colleges' ice carnivals as well as at St. Lawrence's. Now Baldy is touring Europe with some of her classmates from school. Needless to say, New York Gamma members are very proud of Baldy.

## A Wynn That's a Winner

by Marjorie Boyd, Georgia Alpha

Georgia Alpha has great reason to be proud of one of its most outstanding members, Carolyn Wynn. This Pi Phi is shining evidence that the high standards which make a real lady and the humor and understanding of a vital, interesting personality can work hand and hand to create a wonderful person.



Carolyn Wynn

filled for two years.

Carolyn began her service to Pi Beta Phi her freshman year by being elected president of her pledge class and Junior Panhellenic representative. Later that year after she became an active, the chapter elected her assistant treasurer. As a freshman Carolyn was active on the Student Center Council and elected to serve on the board. By maintaining an "A" average, she was invited to become a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and received a Georgia freshman scholarship and the Joel Hirsch Goldberg Memorial Scholarship. With her extracurricular activities, participation in Pi Phi, and excellent scholarship, Carolyn was a natural candidate for the Delta Phi Epsilon Most Outstanding Freshman Award and was selected as first runner-up.

During her sophomore year Carolyn continued to work for the University of Georgia and Pi Beta Phi. She was elected treasurer of Georgia Alpha and became a member of Executive Council. Even with all these activities, however, Carolyn maintained her high average, and when Alpha Xi Delta presented its Most Outstanding Sophomore Award, she was naturally chosen to receive it.

Carolyn's honors and activities increased even more during her junior year. She was invited to become a member of Sigma Delta Pi, an honorary society for Spanish majors. She was also selected for membership in Zodiac, an organization composed of the twelve junior women with the highest averages on the University campus. Carolyn's service and achievements were recognized in a most rewarding way when she was tapped for membership in Mortar Board and elected president of this organization. Carolyn was not forgotten by Pi Phi either, for she was chosen to head Georgia Alpha

Carolyn started her outstanding college career before she even reached the University of Georgia campus when she attended Freshman Camp, a pre-college retreat for a hundred freshmen with outstanding high school records. Later Carolyn was one of the thirty University students chosen to be Freshman Camp counselors, a capacity she

as president and to serve as one of the two Pi Phi representatives on Panhellenic Council.

Recently Carolyn was one of the thirty-six University students elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Her outstanding scholastic record has earned her membership in both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

Carolyn Wynn has been loyal to Pi Phi and interested in the fraternity and the things it does. She has been an important factor in making Georgia Alpha a more closely bound group within itself and a more influential group on campus.

## Vermont Alpha Pays Tribute with Mary Pollard Award

by Jane Bowditch, Vermont Alpha

Because Mary Orenda Pollard is remembered with love by her fraternity sisters, Vermont Alpha wished to pay her tribute in a lasting and fitting way. On May 19, 1963 the chapter held a tea at which time the "Mary Orenda Pollard Book Award" was announced by Susan Camden, president of Vermont Alpha.

Miss Pollard\* was born in 1873 and died in 1962 after leading a long and remarkable life. She was a charter member of Vermont Alpha and member of the Middlebury College class of 1896. She was also a Phi Beta Kappa and received her masters degree from Middlebury.

Because of her dedication to learning it seemed fitting to award a book each year in her memory to someone exemplifying her characteristics. An outstanding girl in the senior class of Middleburg High, where Miss Pollard once taught, will be the recipient of this award each June. The book will be one which coincides with the interests of the recipient who is to be chosen by a faculty committee at the high school, and a duplicate of the book will be given to the high school library. In each of these books will be placed a plate which reads:

"Presented to  
(name)

by Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

In Memory of Mary Orenda Pollard,  
charter member of Vermont Alpha Chapter  
of Pi Beta Phi and a woman dedicated to  
learning and serving her fellow men."

Since Miss Pollard was a charter member of Vermont Alpha, it seemed fitting to celebrate the chapter's seventieth anniversary at the same tea. Friends of Miss Pollard, Pi Beta Phi alumnae, and several Middlebury citizens expressing an interest in the fraternity were guests of Vermont Alpha. It was a most memorable afternoon as tribute was paid to Pi Beta Phi Fraternity and to one of the Fraternity's outstanding members, Mary Orenda Pollard.

\* Fall ARROW, 1961, p. 86; Fall ARROW, 1962, p. 59.



Sharon in scene from "Triptychos."

## Indiana Gamma Presents Mlle. Jackman

by Roberta Bowsher, *Indiana Gamma*

On the evening of May 3, 1963, the curtain rose on a production staged by the Jordan Ballet of Butler University. In this production, Sharon Jackman, an active member of Indiana Gamma, danced the lead in the modern ballet, "Triptychos," composed by Jon Polifrone. The ballet was a difficult and beautiful one, and it gave Sharon an excellent opportunity to demonstrate her superior skill in the art of dancing.

The action of the ballet was based upon the story of a young girl who is obsessed by the beauty and luring music of an unfamiliar place. The power of her presence causes the earth creatures to venture forth from their hiding places to praise her beauty, and their acts of praise and adoration force her into a state of fright and panic. At the peak of her bewilderment, the demons of the earth emerge and attempt to capture her. She struggles to escape, but fails. Suddenly, the ever-present music diminishes and the demons realize that if the girl is captured completely, they will no longer hear the magical sounds which are present always; therefore the leader of the demons demands her release, and immediately the music returns. After being released the girl is too weak to go on dancing and the leader of the demons tries to restore her vitality. The ballet reaches its climax when she regains her strength and is dancing again, but with a magic and greatness beyond the realization of the creatures who live in such a different place even though it is blessed with such heavenly music.

In the same Jordan performance, Sharon also danced the part of a Persian Princess in a ballet selected from Prince Igor.

## Sister Crowns Sister As Tradition Reigns

by Barbara Ives, *Wisconsin Gamma*

Wisconsin Gamma Pi Phis were thrilled, though not surprised, as the scene pictured took place at the Lawrence College 57th traditional May Day Ceremony. The 1963 May Queen, Miss Virginia McKee, was crowned by the 1962 May Queen, her sister, now Mrs. Mary McKee Benton, also a Pi Phi. Thus, for two years the Lawrence May Queen was a McKee and a Pi Phi!

The Lawrence May Day Celebration annually honors the senior women and other women who have served the college. As seven girls, elected by the school, twine around the May Pole, the May Queen is announced and crowned by the last year's May Queen. Chosen to be May Queen is one of the highest honors a woman can receive at Lawrence.

Virginia McKee, like her sister, was not only a radiant queen, but also a leader on campus and in the Pi Phi chapter. She served the chapter as President, treasurer, assistant treasurer, membership chairman, and publicity chairman. Lawrence Pi Phis were proud to pay tribute to Ginny this May Day, as was the entire Lawrence campus.

Ginny, following her active sister, participated in many campus organizations, including: Pep Committee, Social Committee, Homecoming Committee, New Student Week Committee, Prospective Student Committee, and Panhellenic Council. She is a mathematics major and in addition to her many activities is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Reigning as a queen is not new to Ginny, who during her four years at Lawrence was chosen as Military Ball Queen, a member of the Military Ball Court, Homecoming Court, and was chosen a Campus Star two years.

**FROM ONE SISTER TO ANOTHER** passes the Lawrence College May Queen crown as Mary McKee Benton crowns her sister, Virginia McKee. Virginia is the fourth consecutive Wisconsin Gamma Pi Phi to wear the crown.



## Her Freshman Year Gets Top Billing In Acting, Academics

by Linda Richardson, Illinois Beta-Delta

An outstanding freshman year was climaxed for Illinois Beta-Delta Judy Holland when she appeared



Judy as "Blanche"

in the leading role of Blanche in the Knox College spring theatre production of "A Streetcar Named Desire." As a freshman with no previous acting experience, her capturing of the coveted lead constituted a notable accomplishment in the Knox theatre.

After eight weeks of rehearsal, Judy turned in a performance which reflected honor both on herself and on Pi Beta Phi.

Judy's achievements this year were not limited to the theatre, however, for in many other areas her endeavors brought recognition to Illinois Beta-Delta. Academically, in spite of play rehearsals, fraternity functions, and other activities, Judy earned a 2.7 out of a 3. system to place her on the Dean's List. In Pi Beta Phi, she won the chapter award for the freshman with the highest grades, and she and her pledge mother, Sally Kentta, received the mother-daughter scholarship award.

Judy also found time to participate in other campus activities. She began her freshman year by winning the twist contest held during Orientation Week. Possessing musical as well as theatrical ability, she was a member of the Knox College Choir and accompanied them on a tour last spring to sing with the Kansas City Philharmonic. In addition, she entertained Knox students with her folk-singing at the annual college Christmas party and worked as a pianist for the women's physical education department. Judy received the honor of being selected to serve as a member of the Board of Public Relations and was one of four freshman girls chosen to present awards at the Midwest Conference Wrestling Meet.

Besides actively supporting these college organizations, Judy also contributed outstanding service to Pi Beta Phi. She served as vice president and scholarship chairman of her pledge class and was entertainment chairman for the annual pledge party. After her initiation, Judy was elected to the position of assistant membership chairman for the active chapter.

At a college with as rigid an academic atmosphere as at Knox, it is unusual for a student, particularly a freshman, to excel in as many areas as Judy has. Illinois Beta-Delta is proud of her.



Queen Joey

## Pi Phi Joey Grace Is '63 Mardi Gras Queen

by Martha Bell, Louisiana Alpha

A vivacious Pi Phi, Helen Josephine (Joey) Grace, wore the crown and carried the sceptre of the famed New Orleans Mardi Gras in 1963.

On Mardi Gras Day, the day before Lent begins, it was announced that Joey had been chosen Queen of Mardi Gras.

Shortly after the announcement was made the new Queen and members of her Royal Court were brought to the Boston Club in the heart of downtown New Orleans. Here they waited on the balcony for the Rex Parade to pass. The float of the King paused before the balcony as he toasted Queen Joey.

Following the parade the Queen and her Court were honored with a luncheon. Mardi Gras night, Joey and her King reigned at the Grand Rex Ball and led a promenade around the ballroom.

At 11:00 p.m., Queen Joey took her place beside the King of Comus following the traditional meeting of the Kings and Queens of the Ball of Comus and of Rex.

Two other Pi Phis were members of the Royal Court. They were Nancy Snellings, Louisiana Alpha, and Ethel Bush, North Carolina Alpha.

Queen Joey is an active member of her Pi Phi chapter and is its 1963 membership chairman.



Susie Salter

## Susie Salter—Busy Nebraska Beta

by Kay Schnurr, Nebraska Beta

Three short years ago Susie Salter stepped to the front of the Nebraska Beta Pi Phi house to accept the pledge ribbons of the wine and silver blue. Few of her new pledge sisters realized then the many honors Susie would bring to Pi Phi or herself in the next three years.

Impressing her pledge sisters with her bubbly personality and leadership ability, Susie was elected activities chairman for the class. When time rolled around for the pledges to become new initiates, Susie led the class with the most activity points. Her extracurricular activities were further borne out when she was awarded the Outstanding Worker Award for both Builders and Red Cross. After interviews, she was chosen assistant chairman of the latter and of the Student Union. She was also a member of Orthopedic Project and her high scholastic marks put her into Alpha Lambda Delta. She joined the Pi Phis in the annual Ivy Day Sing.

Coming back for Rush Week her sophomore year, Susie was full of enthusiasm as she led songs during the parties. Her many hours of work in activities paid off for Susie when she was selected chairman of Union and Orthopedic Project and assistant chairman of Red Cross. Combining all of the many information booklets that went to incoming freshmen, the Student Council published a Campus Handbook and Susie was chosen editor of it. She reached the finals for a position of Publications Board. These activities plus her high grades and

winning personality succeeded in placing her in the finals for Activities Queen. The Black Masque chapter of Mortar Boards selected Susie that year as one of the Sophomore members of the Ivy Day Court. Winning activity and scholastic honors did not prevent Susie from becoming first runner-up for Theta Xi Sweetheart. She encouraged new pledges and actives in extracurricular activities as the chapter activities chairman.

In her junior and final year at Nebraska Beta, Susie put the crowning glory on her college career. She was selected to be on the Union Program Council and the Union Board of Managers. She continued as Orthopedic Project chairman and acted as advisor for the Campus Handbook. She also participated in Young Life. Susie guided the new pledge class along study lines as the pledge scholarship chairman. For two years, the student body had elected independent girls to reign over Homecoming festivities, but in 1963, Susie followed the steps of her 1960 Pi Phi sister and wore the Homecoming Queen crown. She was selected into membership in Pi Lambda Theta, teachers honorary, and in February was announced as a finalist for Ideal Nebraska Coed. At the traditional Ivy Day ceremonies in May, the Black Masque chapter of Mortar Boards gave Susie the honor of tapping her into membership although she was leaving the University. In June, Susie became Mrs. Jerry Dickinson and moved to Des Moines, Iowa, where she will finish her college studies.

Although Susie has left Nebraska Beta, she will continue to remain in the memories of her Pi Phi sisters and will continue to fulfill the ideals of the wearer of The Arrow.

**AWARD WINNER**—Diane Davis, Ontario Beta received the University College Council Merit Award at the University of Western Ontario this year. The award is based on outstanding participation in extracurricular activities and valuable contributions to all aspects of university life.



## Mary Leinster Fits Her Chapter's Ideal

As a chapter and campus leader, an excellent scholar and a warm and helpful friend, Mary Leinster symbolized the "perfect Pi Beta Phi" member for her sisters in the California Zeta chapter of the Fraternity on the campus of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

It would seem that others share her sisters' assessment, for Mary climaxed her college career this year with a number of outstanding campus honors and received the Pi Province Amy Burnham Onken award.

She began her collegiate Pi Phi membership as president of her pledge class and was chosen to receive the Outstanding Pledge award. She terminated her college career as president of her chapter and had served as both assistant rush captain and rush captain before assuming that office.



Mary Leinster

A top student, Mary had a 3.01 cumulative average on a 4 point system and all "A's" and "B's" in her major field of study, which is zoology.

She served the University in a number of areas. For three semesters she was elected vice president of the Associated Women's Students. As a sophomore she was elected to Spurs, woman's national service honorary. She served on the campus Legislative Council and in the fall of 1962 was named chairman of the Special Events Committee. In this capacity she planned UCSB homecoming events including an all-university talent show, the election and presentation of the Homecoming Court, and parade.

During her senior year, Mary was chosen as a member of the Honey Bears, U. C. S. B's hostess organization which greets and entertains all important visitors and dignitaries on campus. She was an active member of the Speaker's Bureau which sends speakers to high schools throughout the state to acquaint prospective students with this branch of the University of California.

Special recognition from the University administration came to her when she was chosen by the President of the University of California to be a member of the Cal Club. This Club is made up of a small group of outstanding persons to coordinate the policies and activities between branches.

Her outstanding career as a student leader was capped with special honor this year when she was named a member of Crown and Scepter, honorary for outstanding senior women. The purpose of the group is to promote scholarship, leadership, service

and college loyalty. Members must have a high scholastic average and must have demonstrated a solid record of previous college service and a pleasing personality.

Busy, efficient, popular Mary Leinster received another honor when her chapter selected her as its ABO nominee because "she is one of the few persons today who contributes much more to life than she takes. Her superior record of scholarship and service to her fraternity and her school coupled with a truly admirable character qualify her to be honored as an ideal Pi Beta Phi and as an ideal woman."

## Florida Alpha Celebrates 50th Anniversary

by June Wirsing, Florida Alpha

The members of Florida Alpha celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the installation of the chapter at John B. Stetson University with a luncheon on February 15, 1963.

Present at the luncheon were four of the eighteen original charter members: Mrs. Mable Eldredge Barnsley, Mrs. Margaret Blocker Bartlett, Mrs. Gladys Sidway Curtis, and Dr. Marie Dye. These members were presented tiny gold carnation guards signifying their fifty-year membership. Mrs. Curtis and Dr. Dye were two of the delegates to the 1912 National Convention who successfully presented a petition for the formation of a chapter on the Stetson campus. This chapter became the first national Panhellenic organization on the campus. Dr. Dye gave a most interesting talk about the chapter as it was then.

Among the one hundred and twenty five alumnae and active members who gathered in the Stetson Union Building for the occasion were the speaker, Mrs. Floyd Carson, chairman of the Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund Committee and a charter member of Illinois Alpha, and Mrs. Katherine Leutwiler Tanton, Theta Alumnae Province President.



Florida Alpha charter members

## Civic Service Earns Achievement Citation



Dorothy Harcourt Hickerson

A Missouri Alpha Pi Phi was one of four Stephens College alumnae honored with an Alumnae Achievement Award by that women's college in April.

Dorothy Harcourt Hickerson was recognized for her outstanding contributions as a civic leader in her home community of Independence, Missouri and in the greater Kansas City area.

Mrs. Hickerson is a member of the Stephens class of 1939. She pledged Pi Phi at the University of Missouri in the fall of 1941, was initiated in 1942 and graduated from the University with a B.S. degree in 1943. Her major was public school music education.

She is the wife of a physician, Dr. William H. Hickerson and has taken an active part in the work of hospital and local, state and national medical auxiliaries.

She has also served as an officer and worked in numerous civic organizations including the United Fund, the Junior Service League, League of Women Voters, Family Service Association, Regional Health and Welfare Council of Greater Kansas City, and the American Red Cross.

Her interest in music has found expression in the community through support of the Kansas City Philharmonic, the Independence Symphony Guild, and the Community Music Association.

Dr. and Mrs. Hickerson have a 15-year-old daughter, Linda Jean, who is a sophomore in high school this year.

While on the Stephens campus to attend the Awards Convocation, Mrs. Hickerson spoke to a child-study class.

She told the class that she finds much personal satisfaction in working with people and that she also finds the results at the end of a long project are satisfying. She expressed the belief that volunteer services give more to her than she gives to the organization.

In approaching her civic work she works her own schedule around that of her teen-age daughter. She considers the day-light hours when her daughter is at school and her husband at work are hers. She added that compromise is necessary when you are a doctor's wife, mother of a young daughter and involved in many and varied organizations.

## Frances Swayze—Pi Phi On The Go In Many Fields

by Ann Williamson Moore, Oregon Beta

Frances Goehring Swayze, Washington Gamma, is one of Washington's busiest Pi Phis.

She is in her sixth term in the state legislature as Republican representative from the 26th district in Tacoma.

She is the mother of five children, all of them college graduates. One of them, Gretchen Swayze Gilbert of Gig Harbor, is a Washington Gamma Pi Phi.

In 1956 she was named Washington Mother of the Year. And in 1960 she was Tacoma Woman of Achievement.

Besides her political duties, Mrs. Swayze is research assistant to University of Puget Sound president Dr. R. Franklin Thompson. She has held other UPS administrative posts including dean of women and registrar.



Frances Goehring Swayze



# University Of Utah Woman Of The Year

by Elizabeth Garbett, Utah Alpha

A Pi Beta Phi who excels in every phase of campus life at the University of Utah is Sandra Speers, Utah Alpha senior.

Sandra, who was chosen last spring as President of Mortar Board, national women's leadership fraternity, was carrying on a tradition established early in her college career. During her junior year she was selected as CWEAN (junior women's honorary) of the Quarter, and as a sophomore she was Spur of the Year. Her outstanding work in the University of Utah Spur organization led to her being chosen as Director of Region III Spurs for the next year, a national office of considerable responsibility. Sandra was selected last March as a delegate to the National Convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students.

She further displayed her leadership ability as Chairman of Greek Week, as coordinator of all University of Utah summer activities during 1963, and as Senior Day Chairman. She has served on numerous committees, including Student Affairs. As Pi Beta Phi representative to Panhellenic, she is chairman of all pledge exchanges held this fall, and last year was chairman of a pledge educators workshop.

Her scholastic record is nearly perfect; she has a 3.99 grade point average on a 4.0 system. She was Pi Beta Phi scholarship pledge, and has received the Associated Women Students Scholarship and the Mortar Board Scholarship. She is associate editor of the yearbook and last year was editor of the Greek section. She is a speech major and is active in Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech arts fraternity for women.



Sandra Speers

In the field of beauty Sandra has achieved the most coveted queen title on the University of Utah campus, that of Junior Prom Princess. She was also chosen as Sigma Pi Baby Orchid Queen and was an attendant to the Intercollegiate Knights Duchess. She is also a member of Philadelphia, women's auxiliary to Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

In spite of the fact that her many activities keep her very busy, Sandra is a very active and loyal Pi Beta Phi and one of the most beloved girls of the Utah Alpha chapter. All of her sisters were very proud as Sandra was announced Woman of the Year by the Associated Women Students organization.

## Three Generations Highlight Initiation

by Nancy Harder, Texas Delta

During Spring Initiation Texas Delta was honored with the presence of Mrs. Dorothy Darlington Hampton, Golden Arrow Pi Phi and grandmother of Marylin Mapes, one of the chapter's new initiates.

Mrs. Hampton attended Kansas University, where she majored in English. She was initiated into the Kansas Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi in 1913. She received her Golden Carnation this year, signifying her fifty-year loyalty to Pi Beta Phi. She now lives in Pampa, Texas, where she is a charter member of the alumnae club which began June 19, 1962.

Also present for initiation was Mrs. Frances Hampton Mapes, Marylin's mother. Mrs. Mapes attended Oklahoma State University, where she majored in Business Administration. She was initiated into the Oklahoma Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi in 1939. Later, she transferred to Texas Tech, where she joined DFD Social Club, since there were no sororities on the Texas Tech campus at that time. Mrs. Mapes is currently a member of the Bartlesville Alumnae Club, where she is a member of the Recommendations Committee.





Anne Wiseman with Miami University President John D. Millett. She holds the token of the award she received, a red leather-bound dictionary bearing the Miami University seal.

## Ohio Zeta Named Miami's Outstanding Senior Woman

Anne E. Wiseman, Ohio Zeta Pi Phi, received the 1963 President's Award to the Outstanding Senior Woman of Miami University at Oxford. The award was presented by President John D. Millett at the annual Student Leadership Dinner sponsored by the University's Council of Deans.

### May Queen Too

Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiseman of Amelia, Ohio, has won virtually every honor available to a Miami University woman student. Her election as 1963 May Queen recognized such previous achievements as her presidency of Associated Women Students, election to Phi Beta Kappa, and winning the 1962 Bertha M. Emerson Award to an Outstanding Junior Woman.

She has also been elected to Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi and the Home Economics Club. She was an undergraduate fellow in the Miami School of Education last year and will be a graduate assistant in that school this year.

She has been president of Ohio Zeta and won its outstanding junior award last year.

## Queen, Leader, Ideal Member

by Susan Whiteley, Illinois Zeta

If Illinois Zeta had a trophy for the most loved, respected, and outstanding graduating senior, surely Laurie Cappa would be its possessor. Laurie has given Pi Beta Phi more than one reason to be proud.

Mothers Day weekend on the University of Illinois campus held special significance at the Pi Beta Phi house when Laurie, past house president, was crowned 1963 May Queen. Laurie was chosen queen for prominence in campus activities, scholarship, and personality. The coronation was a highlight of the weekend, climaxing a fashion show in the new Illini Union Illini Room.

In her four years of college, Laurie has been a James Scholar, student senator, member of senate subcommittee on student discipline, chairman of Campus Chest, and a member of the University Forums committee.

Being honored is not unique for Laurie. She was president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholarship honorary, secretary of Torch honor society, vice president of Mortar Board, recently elected to Bronze Tablet, and a member of Sigma Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies.

Her latest honor was being named "Ideal Greek" of the University of Illinois. During "Greek Week," Laurie, chosen from representatives of twenty-six sororities, was crowned along with an ideal fraternity Greek.



Laurie Cappa

## Kay Wight Does Things Right

by Lynda Hofstad, Washington Beta

Washington State University Pi Beta Phi proudly claim Kay Wight as one of the chapter's members. Kay has actively served her fraternity and university with the true qualities of Pi Beta Phi.

Coming from her home in Tacoma, Washington, to the college town of Pullman, Kay began her freshman activities as a member of the Frosh Expanded Council and served on several class committees through this position. She received the Outstanding Freshman Award for her services.

Adding to her activity agenda, Kay accepted the duties of Sophomore Counselor for the Y.W.C.A. and was a member of the Y.W.C.A. Executive Council. She served her dormitory as a sponsor and as social chairman. Her sophomore year also included being a finalist for Dream Girl of Theta Chi.

Kay held the office of president of Theta Sigma Phi, the women's journalism honorary, and was the secretary for Alpha Epsilon Phi, the radio-TV honorary. Through her studies in the radio-TV field, she was the student traffic manager for the university's radio station. Kay, in addition, presided over her pledge class and was active in school government as Travel Director for N.S.A. Completing her junior year, Kay received the Nancy Graham Award, a radio-TV scholarship. For her three years of service to the university, Kay was also elected to the office of secretary for the student body. She fulfilled these duties this past year as a senior.

Climaxing Kay's college years this past spring was the presentation of several richly deserved awards to her. She received the Judith Waller Award, the senior award for a woman in radio-TV. She was chosen by the women students as a May Queen finalist.

Kay Wight



Laurae Fortner

## Another Laurel for Laurae

by Lynn Bilek, Colorado Beta

The most pleasant walk of all is the walk of life, especially if the path is strewn with laurels. For the members of Colorado Beta, the words laurel and Laurae are synonymous. They can not help but look upon Laurae Fortner's graduation with a feeling of sadness and upon her Pi Beta Phi days with a feeling of inspiration.

To quote from the 1963 yearbook of the University of Denver, "Laurae Fortner ran the gamut of prizes for beauty and brains in her years of D.U." It is surely an unusual combination of talents to be selected May Days Queen, runner-up in the Miss Colorado pageant, and Denver University's Miss Scholarship. The latter title was an accumulation of past scholastic accomplishments, such as membership to Tes Nos Pas and the presidency of both Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Laurae had been the recipient of a Phi Beta Kappa key in her junior year. Culturally and creatively she participated in the University Band, while politically delving into the student government as an elected member of the Board of Governors. It is no wonder that Laurae was chosen for two years in succession as a "Pioneer," a true campus leader.

Yet, this true campus leader remained true to Pi Beta Phi. Laurae shared her valuable knowledge and experiences in the offices of president, pledge trainer, and standards chairman of the Colorado Beta Chapter. After all she had done for others, the members of this chapter were delighted to see recognition given her services. At the 1963 Founders' Day commemoration, Laurae Fortner proudly accepted the Amy Burnham Onken Province Award, a fitting tribute and farewell salute.

# Lori Williams—Ambassador in Wine and Blue

by Michele Michelet, Iowa Alpha

For Iowa Alpha Pi Phi Lori Williams, last year proved to be one of magic carpet rides and exciting ambassadorships. As a member of the famous "Tigerettes" basketball team, Lori Williams has been afforded opportunities which have made her famous and rated her "tops" in the eyes of her college and her home chapter.

In the Winter of 1963 Iowa Wesleyan College was host to the National Russian Basketball team. Lori, as captain of the American women's team, held a special position as hostess. Her natural friendliness and ready smile were great assets, however there was one personal drawback. Being only an average American height of five feet, five inches, Lori often had to stand on a chair to converse with the tall Russians, many of whom were over seven feet in height.

Following the Russian visit were the regularly scheduled basketball trips across the United States. These trips were culminated by the National AAU Tournament at which Lori was selected an All American player for the second time. It was also at the national tournament that girls were selected for membership on the American Women's team in the Pan American Games to be held in Brazil in the spring. Lori, twice All American, was honored with selection.

Her trip and her stay in Brazil brought many exciting and educational experiences, the stories of which fascinated Iowa Alpha Chapter on her return.

Iowa Alpha chapter is proud of Lori in all her endeavors both at home and abroad. When at home Lori is a most "active-active." For three years she has been "Official supervisor" of float planning and construction. In Homecoming '62 her efforts paid off with a first place trophy.

In the chapter Lori held the office of pledge trainer and initiated a fine new pledge program. She was also president of the Women's Dormitory Council and is presently President of Women's Recreation Association.

In her major field of study, Lori is as adept at handling test tubes as she is at handling a basketball. Here is a girl who does everything to the best of her ability, whether it be basketball ambassadorship or Pi Phi. Iowa Alpha knows that Lori is a "Pi Phi Girl" with a heart of "Wine and Blue."



Lori Williams

## Four Cheers For Ohio Beta

It was an exciting day at Ohio Beta when the cheerleaders for the 1963-64 season at Ohio State University were selected. Ohio State has twelve cheerleaders, six boys and six girls. And what a pleasant surprise it was when Ohio Beta found out that four of the six girls chosen were Pi Phis!

All four girls are from the chapter's latest pledge class. Janie Cummons is from Columbus, where she was also a cheerleader at North High School. Marcia McCalla from Cincinnati was first runner-up

on the 1963 Pledge Princess Court and was also 1963 Homecoming candidate. Lynn Terjisen also from Cincinnati is a Physical Education major and was also a cheerleader in high school. Connie Wilson from Columbus, besides having beautiful brown eyes, is a dance major and has been very active in the University Dance Group.

With these four beauties leading the cheers, how can Ohio State or Pi Phi lose?



Lynn Terjisen



Marcia McCalla



Connie Wilson



Janie Cummons



Penny Parberry

## A Valuable Penny

by Lysbeth Fouts, Idaho Alpha

Last spring the news was announced that one of Idaho Alpha's most active members, Penny Parberry, was chosen to receive one of the California Alpha Scholarships. This honor is just one of the many honors Penny has received during her three years of college life.

Now serving as president of the Pi Beta Phi chapter at the University of Idaho, Penny has been active in every phase of campus life as well as in her house. As a freshman she was Scholarship Chairman of her pledge class and a member of the Student Union Dance Committee and United Caucus, a political party on campus.

Penny served as president of Alpha Lambda Delta during her sophomore year. She was also membership chairman for the house. In the spring of 1962 she was chosen as Idaho Alpha's delegate to the Pi Beta Phi Convention in Washington, D.C.

In her junior year Penny was a member of AWS Reference Board, which is the controlling board for women's rules and regulations on campus. She was elected as scholarship chairman for Panhellenic and was junior advisor to Alpha Lambda Delta. This spring Penny was tapped for Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi. She also received the local Panhellenic Scholarship.

Penny has shown a persistence in getting a job well done throughout her college life. She has, therefore, been an ever present guiding force in Idaho Alpha Chapter.

## Merry, Marvelous Marlis

by Nancy Reynolds, Washington Alpha

From the first day that Marlis McCully pledged, the Washington Alpha Pi Phis knew that she liked to laugh, for her dimples were showing constantly. However, they soon learned that this Pi Phi had an amazing capacity for work too. She held one of the most difficult and least praised positions in the chapter—that of meals chairman. Here her personality showed in the humor with which she carried out her job. It's not everyone who would charge a girl for a guest meal on November *thirty-first* when there are only *thirty* days in November. Nevertheless, Marlis had proved her real capability and soon was elected to serve as chapter treasurer.

While Marlis was busy with chapter work, she also was very active in campus affairs and was soon recognized as a competent leader. She served as AWS publicity chairman, on AWS council, on program panel, on AWS interview board, and many other subchairmanships. Marlis is active in the Young Republicans' Club and is a member of Totem Club (an upperclass women's honorary) and Pi Lambda Theta (education honorary). Because of this, it is easy to understand why Marlis was elected first vice-president of the AWS. This time-consuming position she holds while maintaining a B+ grade average.

Marlis is a French education major and spent last summer traveling in France with Pi Phi Shari Billesbach. Washington Alpha Pi Phis are very proud of Marlis' accomplishments, but they especially love her for her smile, wit, and understanding nature.



Marlis McCully



## Campus Carnival Winners

### At University of Tennessee . . .

Tennessee Gamma Pi Phis (left) sang and danced their way to first place with their skit, "Brigadoon" in the annual University "Cornicus," big campus event of the UT spring quarter.

### At University of Minnesota . . .

The University of Minnesota Campus Carnival "All Participation" Trophy went to the Minnesota Alpha Pi Phis working with the members of Theta Chi Fraternity. The award is the top honor in the Carnival which raised funds for the Tyrone Guthrie Repertory Theater in Minneapolis, which opened last summer. The Pi Phi dancers are Paulette Eder, left, Bonnie Owens, back left and Jan Gustafson.





Joyce Smith



Barbara Readon



Peggy Mahon



Ann Suydam

## Hand full of Queens

Nova Scotia Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi held a perfect hand royalty-wise on the campus of Dalhousie University last year—four major campus queens.

Joyce Smith reigned over the Dalhousie Winter Carnival as its queen.

Ann Suydam, was selected to reign as Pine Hill Queen for the 1963 semester.

Peggy Mahon was the University's Commerce Queen.

Barbara Readon reigned as the 1963 Law Queen at Dalhousie.

## Hospital Pledging

by Linda Machin, Kansas Alpha

For most new Pi Phi angels, pledging takes place in the chapter house in an impressive ceremony a few days following formal rush—but not for Dianne Greene, University of Kansas freshman.

An emergency appendectomy felled Dianne the day after rush ended and complications prolonged her hospital stay. Thus it was that she was formally pledged by Pi Beta Phi in a ceremony in her hospital room on February 26, three weeks after rush week ended.

Special permission for the ceremony came during the visit of Mrs. Betty Koza, Mu Province President.

Sherry Zilner, Kansas Alpha president, reports that the ceremony was complete in every detail, except that Dianne sat on her bed for it and her new pledge pin was pinned on a nightgown instead of an evening gown.

**OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORE**—Linda L. Loats received the award given to the Outstanding Sophomore at Indiana State Day. Linda is an Indiana Zeta Pi Phi.



Sue Worley, Kansas Alpha past president, places pledge pin on Dianne. Looking on are Sherry Zilner, chapter president, and Alice Cash, Dianne's pledge mother.

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Vice-president Student Educa-  
tion Association



Johnel Ferguson, Oklahoma B,  
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hellenic Secretary-treasurer



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Joan Nichols, North Dakota A, Sigma Alpha Iota



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Judith Moen, North Dakota A, Phi Upsilon Omicron



Doris Norman, North Dakota A, Grey Gowns



Mary Read, Illinois Z, Torch Honorary



Nancy Peckover,\* Sigma Alpha Iota



Mary Carlson, North Dakota A, President of Student Education Association



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**Diane Webb, Kentucky B, CWENS**



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**Nikki Patton, Iowa Z, Pi Lambda Theta**

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# Queens and Sweethearts



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Girl



Carolyn Kelly, Montana A,  
Kappa Sigma Stardust Girl;  
Coed Colonelette



Carol Stevenson, Montana A,  
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Susan Camden, Vermont A,  
Chi Psi Sweetheart



Debbie Campbell, Alabama B,  
Sweetheart of Phi Gamma  
Delta



Kathleen Stroup, North Dakota  
A, Little Sisters of Minerva



Elsa Lischer, Iowa Z, Sigma  
Chi Sweetheart



Carol Sain, Ohio B, Phi Delta  
Theta Sweater Girl



Donna Hill, Ohio B, Sweet-  
heart of Delta Tau Delta



Mary Loush, Ohio B, Miss De-  
lucer



Ann Hill, Oklahoma B, Pi  
Kappa Alpha Dream Girl



Una Thurston, Oklahoma B,  
Calendar Girl



Lyndel Saunders, Kansas A,  
Alpha Kappa Lambda Sweet-  
heart



Lynnea Halberg, Illinois O, Pi  
Kappa Alpha Dream Girl

# Queens and Sweethearts



Ethelyn Abbott, Virginia  $\Gamma$ ,  
Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha  
Epsilon



Peggy Kerwin, Missouri  $\beta$ ,  
Miss Armed Forces, St. Louis,  
1963



Katy Telfer, Missouri  $\beta$ , Sig-  
ma Phi Epsilon Diamond  
Princess



Linda Berger, Ohio  $\Sigma$ , Air  
Force Angel



Sandra Freeland, Tennessee  $\Gamma$ ,  
Engineer's Day Queen of  
Spades



Clara Lane, Missouri  $\Gamma$ ,  
Sou'wester Yearbook Queen



Georgene Stone, Missouri  $\beta$ ,  
Army ROTC Queen



Dolora Cook, Idaho  $\Lambda$ , Fresh  
Queen



Polly Kugel, Massachusetts  $\Lambda$ ,  
Little Sisters of Minerva



Barbara Hardy, Idaho  $\Lambda$ , Mil-  
itary Ball Queen



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Wyoming Beauty



Sandra Rounsavall, Arkansas  
 $\beta$ , Miss Little Rock University;  
Yearbook Beauty



Carolyn Davis, Texas  $\Gamma$ ,  
Sweetheart of Phi Mu Alpha



Karen Marion, Florida  $\Lambda$ ,  
Miss Hatter



Gwen Knight, Florida  $\Lambda$ , Pi  
Kappa Phi Freshman Beauty  
Queen

# Queens and Sweethearts



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Best Dressed Girl on Campus



Lynda Bramlette, Montana A,  
Cheer Queen



Livvy Lunn, Illinois A, Sweet-  
heart of Tau Kappa Epsilon



Sandra Norvell, Florida Gamma,  
Miss Rollins



Jan Anderson, North Dakota  
A, Princess Platoon



Sue Youngen, Ohio B, 1963  
Caducean Queen



Ann Montedonico, Florida Gamma,  
Queen of Hearts



Kay Cash, Kansas A, Year-  
book Princess



Cherise Thrift, Illinois A,  
1963 Spring Relay Queen



Pam Maky, Ohio H, Military  
Ball Queen



Lynette Lyndrup, Illinois A,  
Spring Formal Queen



Judi Jones, Oklahoma B, En-  
gineering Queen



Mary Brower, Oklahoma B,  
Westminster College Beauty



Jeri Butler, Oklahoma B, Best  
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LOIS RANNELLS CALDWELL (Mrs. J., II) initiated into Indiana Gamma October, 1915, died January 29, 1963.

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# Official CALENDARS

## COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

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

### PRESIDENT:

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

### VICE PRESIDENT:

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

### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

- Notify Province President and Central Office immediately when changes in chapter officers are made.
- Send initiation certificates to Central Office within 3 days after initiation.
- October 1—Send name and address for president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.
- October 1—Send chaperon card and chaperon data blank to Chairman of Committee on Chaperons.
- October 1—Return corrected printed membership lists to Central Office.
- October 5—Send chapter letter for Winter ARROW to Chapter Letter Editor.
- October 15—Send F.S.&E. Blank #105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Education.
- October 31—Send first report to Chairman of Committee on Transfers and carbons of Introduction of Transfer Blanks to same.
- January 5—Send chapter letter for Spring ARROW to Chapter Letter Editor.
- February 10—Send F.S.&E. Blank #105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Education.
- February 10—Send copy of new officer list to Central Office and Province President.
- March 1—Return corrected printed membership lists to Central Office.
- March 5—Send chapter letter for Summer ARROW to Chapter Letter Editor.
- March 10—Send second report to Chairman of Committee on Transfers.
- May 1—Send Chapter Annual Report to Central Office.
- May 15—Send new officer list to Central Office and Province President.

### RECORDING SECRETARY:

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

### TREASURER:

- September—Send letter from Grand Treasurer and local letter on chapter finances (previously approved by Province President) to parents of actives and pledges as soon as school opens.
- Send Financial Statements to Parents of Pledges who have been approved for initiation two weeks before the proposed "initiation" date.
- Send to Central Office:
  - Pledge and initiation fees with GT1 Form three days after each ceremony.
- September 15—Annual Budget Report.
- October through July—Monthly financial report on due dates assigned by Central Office.
- October 15—Check for \$5.50 for treasurer's bond and Bound ARROW.
- October 15—Delinquent Report for first semester.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for mid-year graduates.
- February 1—Delinquent Report for second semester.
- April 1-15—Request for supplies for following year.
- April 15—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnston Scholarship Fund, and Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund.
- Send checks for contributions to other Pi Beta Phi projects to the treasurers of the respective projects for the following:
  - Settlement School
  - Holt House
  - Centennial Fund
- Send check for Convention Hospitality Fund to Grand Treasurer.
- June 15—Send Delinquent Report to Central Office.

**SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:**

- Send monthly letter to Province Scholarship Supervisor (with copy to Province President) by the 25th of each month, September through May, except December which is due the 15th instead. In first letter include plans for study and improvement of scholarship.
- November 10—Send Scholarship Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Spring semester or quarter to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.
- February 25—Send Application for Scholarship Achievement Certificate to National Scholarship Chairman.
- February 25—For chapters having quarter system send Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Fall quarter to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.
- March 25—Send revised scholarship program to Province Supervisor and Province President.
- March 25—For chapters having semester system, send Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Fall semester to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.
- April 25—For chapters having quarter system, send Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Winter quarter to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.
- June 10—Send Blank #4 and Blank #5 to National Scholarship Chairman and Province President.

**PLEDGE SUPERVISOR:**

- Send a list of pledges on required blank to Central Office and Director of Membership within five days after pledging or repledging.
- October 30, January 15, and March 15—Send letter to Province President (copy to Director of Membership).
- December 20—Deadline for pledge examination.

**PLEDGE SPONSOR:**

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

**PLEDGE PRESIDENT:**

- November 15—Send letter to Province President.

**CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:**

- Send to the Director of Membership within five days after any pledging the official reference blank with proper signatures for each girl pledged.
- Send within two weeks after the close of the formal rush season a report to your Province President on the result of rushing and pledging.
- Send to the Alumnae Recommendation Chairman of the alumnae club concerned within ten days after any pledging a list of all girls pledged from the town or towns under that alumnae club's jurisdiction.
- Send to Province President and Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman within a month after the close of the major rushing season.

**PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:**

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

**PROGRAM CHAIRMAN:**

- October 15—Send chapter program for first semester to Director of Programs and to Province President.
- November 10—Send report on Pi Phi Night #1 to Director of Programs.
- January 27—Send report on Pi Phi Night #2 to Director of Programs.
- February 15—Send chapter program plan for second semester to Director of Programs and Province President.
- March 10—Send report of Pi Phi Night #3 to Director of Programs.
- April 27—Send report of Pi Phi Night #4 to Director of Programs.

**ACTIVITY CHAIRMAN:**

- February 15—Send report to Province President.
- May 15—Send report to Province President.

**HISTORIAN:**

- February 10—Send carbon copy of first semester's Chapter History to National Supervisor of Chapter Histories.
- May 15—Send Chapter History to National Supervisor of Chapter Histories.

**MUSIC CHAIRMAN:**

- February 15—Send letter to National Music Chairman.
- May 15—Send letter to National Music Chairman.

**SETTLEMENT SCHOOL CHAIRMAN:**

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

**MAGAZINE AGENCY CHAIRMAN:**

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

**PI PHI TIMES REPORTER:**

- November 10—Send material to Province Coordinator.
- January 20—Send material to Province Coordinator.
- May 1—Send material to Province Coordinator.

**APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:**

- January 15—Applications for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to Grand President.  
 March 15—Application for Virginia Alpha Scholarship due to Chairman of Settlement School Committee.  
 April 15—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship due Grand Secretary.  
 April 15—Application for California Alpha Scholarship due to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 76 Bellbrook Way, Atherton, California.  
 April 15—Application for Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship due to Grand Vice President.  
 April 15—Application for Junior Group Scholarships due to Director of Programs.

**DATES TO BE OBSERVED BY ENTIRE CHAPTER:**

- January 9—Chapter Loyalty Day.  
 April 28—Founders Day to be celebrated with nearest Alumnae Club.

**ALUMNÆ**

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

**PRESIDENT:**

- February 1—Elect or appoint Club Recommendation Chairman to serve from May 15 through May 15 of the following year. Send name and address to Central Office.  
 March 1—Election of club officers to be held at the regular March meeting; said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.  
 April 30—Send four Annual Report Questionnaires to officers as directed.

**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:**

- Must be recipient of the ARROW.  
 July 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.  
 October 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter ARROW.  
 November 10—Mail club year book or program dates to the Grand President, Grand Vice President, Director of Programs, N.P.C. Delegate, Alumnae Province President, and Chairman of Alumnae Programs and Projects.  
 January 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.  
 March 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.  
 May 15—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Editor for Fall ARROW.  
 May 20—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office.

**TREASURER:**

- November 15 and April 15—Send national dues to Alumnae Province President. Dues mailed after April 15 will not be included in current year's total.  
 January 5—File Form 990 with Director of Internal Revenue for your district.  
 April 30—Donations to the following funds should be mailed to the *Alumnae Province President* to be included for current year:  
   Pi Beta Phi Settlement School payable to Treasurer of same.  
   Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund payable to same.  
   Holt House payable to Treasurer of same.  
   Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office.  
   Centennial Fund payable to treasurer of same.  
   Junior Group Scholarship payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office.  
   Convention Hospitality Fund payable to Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.  
 Checks payable to Arrowcraft Shop are to be sent to Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Shop, Gatlinburg, Tennessee.  
 May 20—Send audit slips as directed.

**RECOMMENDATIONS CHAIRMAN:**

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

**MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN**

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

**HOUSE CORPORATIONS TREASURERS:**

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

**DATES TO BE OBSERVED:**

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

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### TO GRAND PRESIDENT for:

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

### TO GRAND VICE PRESIDENT for:

Blank applications for alumnae club charters  
Blank applications for Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarships  
Charters for alumnae clubs

### TO GRAND SECRETARY for:

Blank applications for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships  
Cipher and Key  
List of allowed expenses to those traveling on fraternity business

### TO DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMS for:

Blank applications for Junior Alumnae Group Scholarship

### TO NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE DELEGATE for:

Instructions to petitioning groups

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

Pi Beta Phi Wine Carnations (Write for prices.)

### TO PI BETA PHI MAGAZINE AGENCY, 250 N. Water St., Rm. 264, Decatur, Ill.

### TO PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE, 250 N. Water St., Rm. 264, Decatur, Ill., for:

Accounting Forms:  
Bill Book—35¢; T. R. Forms—50¢  
Alumnae Advisory Committee Manual, 50¢  
Alumnae Advisory Officers Lists  
Alumnae Club Duties of Officers  
Alumnae Club Officers Lists  
Alumnae Club Presidents' Notebooks \$2.50  
Alumnae Club Receipts Book (triplicate receipts, no charge)  
Alumnae Committee Recommendations Manual, 50¢

Alumnae Delegate Manual, 50¢  
Alumnae Magazine Chairmen Manual 50¢  
Alumnae Panhellenic Manual of Information  
Affiliation Ceremony  
Applications for Fraternity Scholarships  
ARROW (From old files) . . . price to chapters for completing archives, 50¢

### Blanks:

Affiliation and Transfer  
Introduction Transfer  
Approval for Affiliation  
Note of Affiliation  
Annual Report, due May 1  
Broken Pledge  
Chaperon

White card to be sent out in fall to chairman

Blank for Data on Chaperon  
Application Blank for Chaperon  
"The Relations Between a Chapter and Its Chaperon"  
Uniform Duties of Chapter House Chaperon

Chapter Officer Lists  
Contents of Archives List  
Credentials to Convention  
Dismissal and Reinstatement Blanks

Automatic Probation  
Automatic Dismissal  
Dismissal  
Expulsion  
Honorable Dismissal  
Reinstatement

Fraternity Study and Education Blanks, #105, #205, #305  
GT1 forms for pledge and initiation fees  
Initiation Certificates

### Rushing:

Acknowledging letter of Recommendation 100 for 60¢  
Information Blank from State Membership Chairman (to chapter)  
Request for Information from State Membership Chairman (to chapter)  
Confidential Reference Information, 1¢ each  
Scholarship Blanks, #3, #4  
Senior Applications for Membership in Alumnae Dept.  
Book of Initiate Signatures (formerly called Bound Constitution) \$5.00 (Before ordering chapters must have permission from Province, or Visiting Officer)



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

NPC—"Know Your NPC," 15¢  
Outline for By Laws of Active Chapters  
Pi Phi Parry Song Books, 50¢ each  
Pi Phi *Timer* Bulletins, 75¢  
Pledge Book—50¢. This book includes questions and answers for pledge examinations. A copy is furnished to each pledge without charge. The 50¢ price is a replacement price for sale to members.  
Pledge Ritual, 20¢ per dozen  
Pledging Ceremony, 10¢ each, \$1.00 per dozen  
Receipts for Alumnae Province President and Province Presidents  
Record Album "Pi Beta Phi Keep Singing," Hi-Fi LP, \$4.25  
Record of Membership Book, full leather \$10.00. (Before ordering, chapters must have permission from Province President or Visiting Officer.)  
Recording Secretary's Book \$6.00 (For minutes of meetings)  
Ribbon: 3 inch ribbon—64¢ yd. ½ inch ribbon—16¢ yd.  
Ritual, 20¢ per dozen  
Robes for initiation, \$7.00 (President \$9.00) 2 weeks notice  
Robe Pattern for model initiation gown, 35¢  
Robert's Rules of Order—\$3.25  
Roll Call of chapters (one is included with each Pledge Book ordered)  
Scholarship Applications:  
California Alpha Fund  
Ruth Barrett Smith  
Harriet Rutherford Johnstone  
Junior Alumnae Group  
Scholarship Plaque—  
Order through Central Office  
Senior Farewell Ceremony  
Settlement School Booklet, 50¢  
Program—"It Could Happen Here"  
Program—"A Visit to Settlement School"  
Program Planning Guide  
Stationery  
Official ARROW chapter letter (yellow), 15¢ per 25 sheets  
Official Correspondence Stationery (write Central Office for price). All crested paper ordered directly from Balfour, Symphony, 50¢

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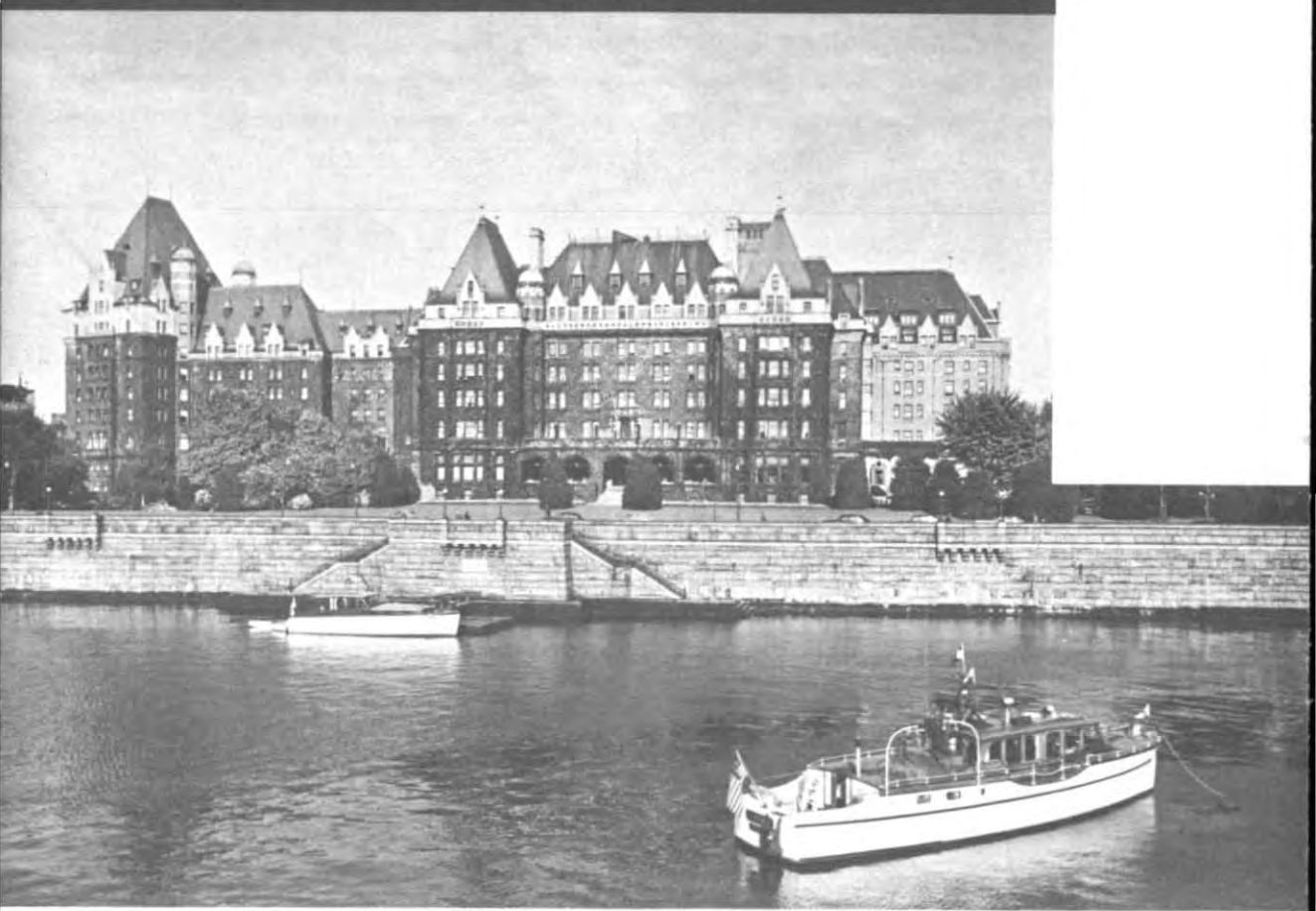
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### Convention Dates

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