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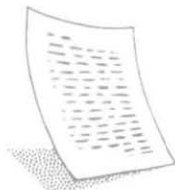
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INDY 500 PRINCESSES



Dear Editor ...

Agrees With Rebuttal

I quite agree with Suzanne Stevens' rebuttal in your summer issue. I too am a feminist and my life has proven to me that we all have many options open to us. In the early days of my marriage, I led the "good life" (two children, volunteer work, bridge, golf, etc.). However, circumstances . . . intervened and I needed to complete my education and go to work.

Now I have 3 terrific teenagers, taught school for ten years, plan to get my Masters very shortly.

This is the first time I have written to The ARROW but I had to make some comment on the different lifestyles that some of us must face!

Sherrill Hough Dillingham
Arizona Alpha
La Mirada, Calif.

→ And isn't that what makes life interesting—all kinds of people in the world, doing all kinds of things, in all kinds of circumstances? msf

Another One Found

Going thru a stack of old, old papers I discovered a 1974 edition of the Pi Phi magazine. Since the time I received that issue I have moved eight times, have gone thru two careers and am two years into my third . . . I am now a Foreign Service officer in Bern, Switzerland. I have often . . . wondered if any of my sister Pi Phis were floating around the world as myself. Now . . . perhaps I've found a vehicle for making contact with old friends. I don't expect to join an alumnae club here in Switzerland, but when I return to Washington, D.C., sometime in the future, I will certainly contact the club there.

Please put me on your mailing list again.

Lynn K. Smith
Colorado Alpha
Bern, Switzerland

A Noteworthy Accomplishment!

While reading the Summer '77 issue of The ARROW, thought my experience might be of interest. In January '77 I returned to school to complete my education—after 23 years as a wife and mother of five. I undertook 18 units in Social Science and was most surprised and pleased to make a 4.0 average. In the fall I began work on a master's in librarianship. It's a great feeling to find that, at age 46, being a student is such a pleasure—after many years of volunteer school work, tennis playing, etc. In '76 I studied for and acquired a California real estate license, and the

year before that, painted and sold oil paintings at the local gallery in Saratoge.

Truda Cooling Nelson
Illinois Theta
Saratoge, Calif.

→ It must be true. If you set your mind to do most anything, it can be done. msf

Special Angels

Because of the first letter to the editor in the Fall 1977 ARROW, I [must] write to you of my experience . . . My angels are members of the Chicago West Suburban Alumnae Club.

Three years ago I was told I had cancer, but after surgery and therapy there seemed to be no sign of the disease for almost two years . . .

My husband and I are Senior Citizens . . . [He] never did learn the arts of homemaking . . . especially when it concerns preparation of food. Now the cancer has returned and has attacked the spine . . . My Pi Phi sisters . . . have set up a schedule on a voluntary basis so that about twice a week someone brings us a hot dinner. Inevitably there is enough for 3 or 4 meals and I am able to manage very nicely with my microwave oven . . . These girls are truly sisters and I am more aware of that fact than ever before. My only problem now is how do we repay all this kindness. Gratefully, I seem to be getting stronger all the time, and perhaps some opportunity will come to me to be of help to some of them.

Marian Hulce Horr
Michigan Alpha
Western Springs, Ill.

Thank You!

It is encouraging to me to notice a subtle change of direction in our Fraternity publication. The accomplishments of women, young and old, who happen to be Pi Phis, are but a reflection of all women throughout our country. The changing role of women is evident by their many achievements. Your recognition of the accomplishments of a few can only serve to advance the status of women and thereby the quality of life for all.

Helen Method Newton
Idaho Alpha
Sandpoint, Idaho

→ We could fill at least six issues of The ARROW per year with the accomplishments of Pi Phi women. They are many and varied. msf

FRONT COVER: These Indiana Pi Phis represented six of the 33 girls chosen as Indianapolis 500 Festival Princesses for 1977. L-r: Lynn Wattjes, Leslie Sarkesian, and Linda Morgan, Indiana Delta; Pam McDonald, Cathy Gretencord, and Sherry Bedell, Indiana Beta.

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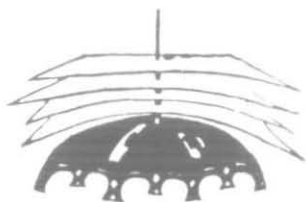
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off the *Arrow hook*

It is with a great deal of sadness that we must report the deaths of two lovely, loyal Pi Phis, both of whom were known and loved by many within the Fraternity, as well as within their communities. Susan Rose Saunders, North Carolina Alpha, passed away in August, 1977, and Isabel Mulholland Cramer, Illinois Delta, died in November, 1977.

With the possible exception of her husband, Susan Saunders knew more Carolina alumni than any other person anywhere. Aside from her forty-seven year involvement with the University of North Carolina Alumni Association and leadership in the Girl Scouts, she devoted countless hours working for the betterment of all Chapel Hillians. She was known also to generations of North Carolina Pi Phis, for she worked closely with the chapter for many years. In addition, she had been a province president, an alumnae province president, and, most recently, served eight years on the national nominating committee.

In speaking of Susan, Dr. William Friday said, "Susan Saunders was a warm and generous spirit who brought joy into every life she touched. She was a loving and caring person who joined her husband in a lifetime of devoted and splendid service to the University and to the state. All of us privileged to be her friends will greatly miss this gracious and charming lady."

Isabel Cramer was a member of the Pasadena (Calif.) Alumnae Club and had served as its president for two separate terms. She had been Area Council Chairman also. On the national level, she was a member of the Centennial Fund Committee from 1960-66, and was the first Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award winner, in 1971.

Evelyn Kyle, former Grand Vice President of Alumnae, wrote about Isabel, "As a member of our club, she was the personification of a willing worker and idea woman, and was willing to work in any capacity—not for glory or recognition but because she loved to be a part of any project."

Pi Beta Phi will miss these two devoted women, and our deepest sympathy is extended to both families.

Those Pi Phis who attended the final banquet at the National Panhellenic Conference in Tulsa in October were popping their buttons when the awards were announced. The NPC Award is presented to the outstanding Panhellenic on a campus with seven or more national sororities, and winner this year was Louisiana State, of which Pi Phi Debbie Warner is president. Second place in the same category went to Iowa State, of which Pi Phi Barbara Lacke is president. Our congratulations to these two fine groups, as well as to their advisors, Miss Julia Farris at LSU, and Mrs. Frank Snyder at Iowa State.

It's time once again to remind alumnae that collegiate chapters need and want to know about prospective rushees. If there is no alumnae club or pocket in the rushee's home town, then address your letter to the membership chairman of the chapter involved. If there is a club or pocket, the rush information chairman in the town should be alerted, and a letter to the chapter membership chairman may be written additionally if you wish. Chapters on large campuses in particular need to know these names as soon as possible, since rush starts in late summer on many campuses these days. Your help will be appreciated.

Do you have a complaint about The ARROW? If so, please write it in the box below. Write legibly!



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Texas Zeta Adds 311 To Pi Phi Roll

by NANCYLU CROSTHWAIT BENNETT, *Texas Zeta AAC*

Even adjectives in the superlative seem inadequate to convey to the Fraternity the events which took place in Waco, Tex., last August 11-14, as the Texas Zeta chapter of Pi Beta Phi became a reality. Probably only those Pi Phis who have been involved recently in the installation of a new chapter can understand the enormity of pledging and initiating 311 new Pi Phis in one weekend. There was no frame of reference for Waco, Grand Council, or Central Office as planning took place. Perhaps because of this, it seemed even more special to those of us so intimately involved in the planning.

The festivities began with the arrival of Mary Ann Olinger, Director of Extension, and Nancy Pollock, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, on Tuesday evening. They were the advance task force. On Wednesday the other members of Grand Council arrived. On Wednesday evening Waco Pi Phi alumnae hosted a dinner party for Grand Council and visiting dignitaries.

On Thursday, the Waco Ramada Inn became a reasonable facsimile of Minneapolis' Radisson South. Thanks to Minneapolis-St. Paul, we even had our signs and name tags ready.

Thursday afternoon, at the old Victorian home of Mrs. Walter B. Dossett, 207 Alpha Omega alumnae pledged Pi Beta Phi. Mrs. Dossett is the senior member of a family which spans three generations of Pi Phis. This is the same home which was used for formal pledging of the 129 collegiate Texas Zetas in January, 1977.

On Thursday evening, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Waco, Grand Council conducted the Preparatory Service for the 311 Alpha Omegas who would become Pi Beta Phis in the next two days. This was followed by the Seven Gifts Ceremony, adapted for the occasion, and conducted by Waco and visiting actives from Texas Alpha, Gamma, and Beta.

Initiation

On Friday, Texas Zeta collegians and Alpha Omega alumnae through the pledge class of 1930 were initiated. Alpha Omega was founded on the Baylor campus in 1924, and six of their charter alumnae became charter

initiates of Texas Zeta of Pi Beta Phi.

By Saturday evening Grand Council had initiated 311 new Pi Phis. These initiates spanned the Alpha Omega pledge classes from 1924 through 1977. Elizabeth Turner Orr, Grand President, and Freda Stafford Schuyler, Grand Vice President of Collegians, conducted the ceremonies simultaneously in two rooms at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

On Friday evening, Waco actives from Texas Alpha and Texas Gamma hosted a Pink Party and Cooky-Shine for the newly initiated Texas Zeta collegians. In attendance, besides the honorees and Waco actives, were visiting actives; Texas Zeta Resident Counselor Cathy Sorensen; Traveling Graduate Counselors Kathy Taylor and Roxie Goertz; past Traveling Counselor Joan O'Brien; and members of AAC. Lauren McDonald, Texas Beta, a member of 1977's Convention chorus, led in singing Pi Phi songs. Each initiate was presented a Pi Phi songbook, compiled by Waco actives during the summer.

Initiation Banquet

On Saturday evening a banquet was held for the new initiates. This year's Convention theme, "Pi Phi Lights Anew," was adopted by Waco alumnae as the theme for the banquet. Jeanne Eastman, president of the Waco Alumnae Club, was Mistress of Ceremonies. Sue Gibson, Pi North Alumnae Province President, led the Pi Phi Grace. Introductions of Grand Council and special guests were made by Nancy Pollock. Short toasts to the new chapter were made by Joan O'Brien, NancyLu Bennett, AAC chairman, and Cathy Sorensen. Mary Martha Dossett, AAC Advisor for Social Advancement, presented special gifts and greetings to the chapter, and awards to Phyllis Dickson, best pledge, and Lia Morgan and Jule Tatum, who tied for the scholarship award.

Pi Beta Phi Day

A highlight of the evening was the appearance of Waco's mayor, J. Leigh Brooks, who presented Mrs. Orr with a proclamation declaring Saturday, August 13, 1977, as Pi Beta Phi Day in Waco.

Installation of the Texas Zeta chapter was

performed by Grand President Liz Orr. This was followed by the Candlelighting Ceremony, conducted by Mary Ann Olinger. Candle lighters were Nancy Waldrop and Carolyne Cole, new initiates and former presidents of Alpha Omega. The banquet closed with the Loving Cup Ceremony, with Mrs. Orr passing the silver cup to Carol Mitchell, president of Texas Zeta.

On Sunday, August 14, officers and AAC members were installed during the model

chapter meeting, conducted by Grand Council. That afternoon a reception was held at Baylor University for campus and community leaders, parents and friends of the new initiates, and leaders of other Greek organizations on campus. This reception brought to a close the truly special occasion deep in the heart of Texas—the realization of Pi Phi's newest link in its chain of friendship, Texas Zeta.

In Appreciation

Texas Zeta has found so many precious friendships since we began the transition from local to national last year. It has been so exciting to feel the "sisterhood" from every part of the county . . . with stacks and piles of thoughtful cards, letters, telegrams, and gifts—all reminding us of the vastness, yet closeness, of our new Pi Phi family.

It would take a full special-edition of *The ARROW* just to thank all those who have helped us by making us feel so special and welcomed! So, we hope our gratefulness for all of your kindness will be accepted. **THANK YOU!**

Pictured at the Texas Zeta installation are Carol Mitchell, Chapter President; Nancy Pollock, NPC Delegate; Nancy Lu Crosthwait Bennett, AAC Chairman; Mrs. Virginia Crump, Dean of Women at Baylor; Liz Orr, Grand President; Jeanne Tyrrell Eastman, President, Waco A.C.



NPC Holds Biennial Conference In Tulsa

by JANE GALLUP, *Kappa Alpha Theta*

The biennial meeting of the National Panhellenic Conference in Tulsa last October reflected a spirit of confidence and a feeling of well-being that comes from knowing that the Greek system is again flourishing and returning to a position of importance on the American college campus.

NPC Chairman Gwen McKeeman's description of a typical day in her life in which the number of telephone calls becomes the medium of measuring an ever increasing interest in fraternities and sororities sounded a familiar note to all Panhellenic women working on a national level. Inquiries mean interest, and callers range all the way from a Panhellenic president requesting an interpretation of Quota-Total, to a college administrator seeking information about expanding the Greek system on his campus, and a newspaper reporter interested in writing an article on the rise in sorority membership.

So once again Greeks are being cultivated as a news source, perhaps as a reflection of a new student profile and certainly with curiosity about how they made a comeback. Outsiders credit "change" within the system overlooking the broader impact of continuing values and standards.

Mrs. McKeeman said as she assumed the chairmanship of NPC two years ago that she was optimistic that the fraternity world was moving ahead and in the right direction. She asked that our goals be based on abiding by the rules we have set for ourselves and a renewal of the spirit of fraternity. For the most part she said, these goals have been achieved.

Upward Trend Continues

Like the stock market, statistics are the indicators of the health of the system. For the fourth consecutive year, women's fraternities showed a continued upward trend in membership. Whereas the 1973-1975 biennium showed a 9.6% gain over the two previous years, the 1977 report indicates approximately a 9.5% increase over the last biennium. New members during the 1975-1977 biennium total 100,228, an increase of 5,212 new members over the last accounting period.

It should be noted that the new colony group total is 42, compared to 37 two years

ago, which brings us closer to the all-time high of 1967-69. Lost chapters are being replaced and the gain now outweighs the loss with 95 new chapters reported this biennium, compared to 7 two years ago.

As encouraging as the statistics are, NPC is not a group to become complacent with success. Mrs. McKeeman expressed a concern that area advisers are acutely aware of the problem of too many women dropping out of rush. Rush registration has indeed increased. The number of girls pledged is ever climbing but the size of the group that registers for rush and then drops out before pledging is a statistic which calls for a plan of action. Through orientation of rushees, a realistic rush schedule, and a sound system of counseling, rushees are the key factors in reducing the dropout rate. A new booklet, "Rush Counseling . . . a Positive Program," has joined the NPC line of publications and is available to all college Panhellenics.

Since the National Panhellenic Conference is empowered only to pass resolutions concerning the conduct and regulation of Conference affairs, the resolutions considered and their disposition constitutes the "legislative" powers of the Conference.

Resolutions Adopted

Resolutions of general interest are: An amendment to the College Panhellenics Agreement clarifying procedures concerning certain chapter rights in regard to disciplinary procedures employed in violation of Panhellenic rush rules or other procedures necessary for the orderly operation of a college Panhellenic. Suggestions for constructive penalties were outlined and guidelines set to delineate specifically what constitutes "major" or "minor" infractions in rush.

The amendment also reaffirms a chapter's right to continuous open bidding during the school year if the chapter has not reached its total allowable size.

New wording in the College Panhellenics Agreement reemphasizes the signing of a preference card is binding to the extent that a rushee shall be considered ineligible for one calendar year to accept a bid from any fraternity on the same campus, *other than the*



Debbie Warner, Louisiana Beta, center, receives the National Panhellenic Conference Award for the LSU Panhellenic from Mrs. James Hofstead, Chairman of the Awards Committee. Miss Julia Farris, left, is the advisor of this award-winning group and Debbie is president.

one from which she received the bid.

Other resolutions dealt with the rights of chapters in other areas which needed clarification.

The Transfer Member—If a chapter is at Total and wishes to affiliate a transfer member, it may do so even though the addition of that member will put it over Total.

The Repledge—A girl who is repledged to a chapter is not included in the year's new quota, but is counted in the chapter's Total.

A strong stand was taken on the matter of Alcohol Abuse, encouraging the sponsorship of education programs to emphasize the dangers involved in alcohol abuse.

Another resolution supporting the previous recommendation by NPC to college Panhellenics that the use of alcoholic beverages during rush be prohibited, was backed up by a decision to again mail to all college Panhellenics a reprint of the resolution sent out in 1975.

A positive national publicity program will be undertaken as a joint effort of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference and passed by the NPC delegates. This publicity project of the 75th anniversary program will focus on philanthropies, scholarships, loans, and grants of member groups.

Final Banquet

The final evening banquet marked the close of the Conference. Alumnae Panhellenic members from Tulsa attended the banquet as did college fraternity and sorority members from the campuses throughout Oklahoma.

New officers installed for the current biennium were Mrs. W. B. Williamson, Jr., Baton Rouge, La., chairman of the National Panhellenic Conference, a Phi Mu; Miss Minnie Mae Prescott, Kappa Delta, Springfield, Mo., Secretary; and Mrs. David Barbee, Aspen, Colo., Sigma Sigma Sigma, Treasurer.

Mr. Peter F. Greiner, Beta Theta Pi, President of the National Interfraternity Conference, chose the title, *Mother of Women* for his banquet speech. Borrowing from an address by Dr. Seth Brooks, "A Good Fraternity," Mr. Greiner drew the distinction between a great sorority and a good sorority. Greatness can be measured in age, in numbers, in tradition and lore, in long line of distinguished members, in organization, financial attainment, scholastic achievement, and leadership. A good sorority on the other hand is one that is morally good and spiritually sound. A good sorority is a teacher—a teacher which gives its members a Code of Great and Good Living. Peter Greiner described a sorority as a Teacher which flings down a bunch of keys, which its members can pick up and use to open doors which will really work. "Your challenge," he told his audience, "is to strive to make and keep your sorority a good sorority. As the present and future leaders of the American college sorority system, you have not only an unmistakable challenge but an unsurpassed opportunity to strengthen and enrich the character and lives of thousands of young people so they can better serve themselves, their communities, their nation, and their fellow human beings."

Awards

Awards for outstanding achievement went to the following Panhellenics: NPC Award . . . first place, Louisiana State University; second, Iowa State University; third, Auburn University. The Fraternity Month Award was given to the University of Missouri, with Oregon State University taking second, and the University of Washington in third place.

The Awards Committee Award went to Stetson University in Deland, Fla., with Washburn and Wyoming receiving second and third place trophies respectively.

Dean Conaway Is Honored At Ohio State

by MARILYN PAULSEN, *Ohio Alpha*

Ohio State University honored Christine Yerges Conaway, Ohio Beta, Dean of Women from 1944-1967, at the dedication of the Christine Y. Conaway House.

A native of Columbus, she received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Ohio State in 1923 and the Master of Arts in 1942. She also holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Otterbein College, which she received in 1957.

"Anything I ever achieved was motivated by my children. When my husband died I had three little ones, 6, 10, and 11 years old, to raise and educate. I joined the O.S.U. staff in 1937 as assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, became acting secretary of the college in 1942, and was Dean of Women in 1944."

Christine Yerges Conaway with Dr. Harold L. Enarson, president of Ohio State University and husband of Audrey Pitt Enarson, Ohio Beta, at the dedication of the Christine Y. Conaway House in May, 1977. "Dean Conaway was devoted to the challenge of helping women develop the capacity for self-government and grow steadily toward mature womanhood."



Listed in "Who's Who in America" for more than 30 years, she was presented Ohio State's Distinguished Service Award in 1968 in recognition of her individual service to women students. In addition to her administrative duties, she was an active member of many organizations. Honoring her work with their official publication, Alpha Lambda Delta annually awards the Christine Y. Conaway Fellowship of \$2000 to a nationally selected member.

A Golden Arrow Pi Phi, she recounts, "When my granddaughter Kim Stone was initiated into the Pi Phi chapter at Duke University, her mother, Marilyn Given Stone, Ohio Beta, my daughter, Pat Conaway Ruddell, Ohio Beta and I all went down to take part in the ceremony. It was a real thrill." Among her Pi Phi activities she served locally as alumnae club president and nationally on Settlement School Board, as Chairman of Transfers, and conducted convention workshops.

Although retired in 1967, she says "I'm still active at Ohio State and serve on several committees, including continuing education, which especially interests me." Among her hobbies are knitting and playing bridge, and she continues to be actively involved in church, community, professional, and university organizations. Her involvement is reflected in her favorite quotation by Kahil Gibran, "You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give."

In Parade of Homes

The Oklahoma Beta chapter house was the center of attention as it was placed on the Stillwater Parade of Homes in December.

After being redecorated last summer by the Stillwater alumnae, the chapter was honored that the house was included on the tour.

The card room, the main living area, has been decorated in blue and lime green. A white flocked Christmas tree with white lights and blue and green cloth ornaments stood in the back of the room. Green and blue polkadot wreaths, and lime green candles were placed about the room to add that extra holiday touch.

The chapter was especially proud of their "home" on such an important occasion.

short stories of sagacious sisters

Virginia Delta

1977 was a championship year for the Old Dominion chapter. In addition to winning the Greek Week competition over six other sororities, they won the scholarship trophy for the highest GPA on campus, and the intramural trophy for the third consecutive year.

Nevada Alpha

Charissa Berkshire, a recent initiate, has a lovely heritage, since she is a third generation Pi Phi. Her mother, Mary Moeser Berkshire, is a Washington Beta, and her grandmother, Zelva Mecklem Moeser, was a Washington Beta charter member. Both were able to attend Charissa's initiation.

Indiana Epsilon

Becky Falb was one of the five finalists for DePauw University's Homecoming Queen.

Texas Epsilon

North Texas State University soccer coaches asked the chapter to hostess a reception when a soccer tourney was held at the school last fall. The reception was held in the chapter room and gave the girls an opportunity to talk to players from all over the U.S.

Missouri Alpha

Lynn Gardner and Linda Holwick spent last summer as Congressional interns in Washington. Lynn worked for Congressman Harold Volkmer, while Linda was employed by Congressman Tom Coleman.

Tennessee Beta

A New Blood Party is an innovative idea of the

Vanderbilt chapter. Each girl drew a sister's name, and set up a blind date for her. After the excitement of meeting their dates, everyone had dinner at the chapter house. The party was a roaring success.

Illinois Iota

The Illinois State Panhellenic Council is sponsoring an all-Greek cookbook. Twiggy Lindstrom is art coordinator for the project, responsible for categorizing the recipes as well as illustrating the entire book.

West Virginia Alpha

Shelley Hasson has always liked wrestling and wanted to prove that girls can do anything guys can do, so she has become the first woman wrestling official in W. Virginia. She is one of four women in the U.S. to earn this position.

Ohio Alpha

Sheila Cochran has been named assistant to the president for the Center Planning Board at Ohio University. She helps plan special weekends and schedules concerts and other events sponsored by the university.

North Carolina Beta

Sanford Macfarlane has been selected as an intern in the Developmental Disabilities Unit of Roosevelt Hospital in N. Y. C. Kate Williams placed second in the national hunter seat competition in Madison Square Garden in November.

New Mexico Alpha

Messages in the personals column of the Daily Lobo, the student run University of New Mexico newspaper, announced fall initiation. The ad read: "Wanted: Seven 1976 fall pledges for the weekend of Sept. 16-18. For further info inquire at the House of the Arrow."

Texas Zeta

Baylor Pi Phis were proud of their 1977-78 Miss Texas finalists—Kristi Keesey, 2nd runnerup, and Mary Ella Meek, 5th runnerup.

Kentucky Gamma

Ellen Stanley captured the ADPi racquetball singles championship in November for the Eastern Kentucky chapter. The Pi Phi team won the Teke basketball tourney and Nancy Hathaway was named most valuable player for the second year.

Indiana Gamma

The Pi Phi-Phi Psi combination captured second place in Butler's Geneva Stunts program, presenting their version of how Indianapolis was named. Puns and catchy one-liners made the act an audience favorite.

Iowa Beta

Kim Johnson is co-editor of the *Zenith*, Simpson College yearbook, following in the footsteps of Lynn Thomas who tackled the job last year.

Kansas Alpha

Kelly Burke has been elected vice president in charge of campus affairs for the University of Kansas Panhellenic Board. She is the only sophomore serving on the Board.

Virginia Gamma

Allison White has returned to William and Mary after spending last year touring with the "Up With People" show. Mellissa Larson, a member of the college creative aquatic group, performed at the regional competition and qualified to compete nationally. Mellissa choreographs as well as performs her numbers.

Louisiana Beta

Jan Wilson and Mary Nell Anderson were initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, a former males-only honorary similar to Mortar Board.

Kentucky Beta

Three Pi Phis are actively involved on the University of Kentucky Student Center Board. Kitty Fox is secretary-treasurer, Mary Ann Wetterer recently served on the Board Evaluation Committee, and Mary Sue Highmore is in charge of coordinating the annual campus-wide Awards Night Program.

North Dakota Alpha

Five Pi Phis cheer for varsity sports at UND. Wrestling cheerleaders are Shelley Olson, Deanna Olson, and Paula Bertsch. Cheering for the basketball team are Roxy Kosanke and Kathy Hall.

Florida Beta

Two flying angels say "Wear your arrows when you fly, and meet another Pi Phi!" Stacey Dowler and Teri Morris have taken to the air as stewardesses with Delta Airlines.

Ohio Eta

Rush went very well for the chapter last fall. Word is that they took the largest pledge class (42) in the history of Denison University.

Oklahoma Beta

Pledges, working with the men of Alpha Gamma Rho, took first place in Freshman Follies, a talent show with only freshmen performing. Also, four of the seven Follies dancers were Pi Phis.

Idaho Alpha

Nancy Chu is an active member of the U. of Idaho International Students' Club. Nancy, who comes from Taiwan, was recently elected president of the Chinese Students' Association.

Indiana Epsilon

The chapter took third place in the annual Delta Tau Delta Powderpuff Football tournament in October. This earned them the most improved team award, since they were in last place last year.

Iowa Beta

Janey Fidler is Simpson College's 1977 Homecoming Queen. She was also elected to *Who's Who* along with Daphne Henderson, Kim Johnson, Cecilia Ohnemus, and Janet Shandley.

Kansas Alpha

Julie Mercer is a member of the 1977-78 K.U. pom-pon squad. She was one of eight selected from 80 girls who tried out. This is one of the top five squads in the nation. Julie, Kelly Burke and Sally Wheeler have been awarded Watkins-Berger Scholarships, the highest honor for undergraduate women at K.U.

Missouri Alpha

Nance Lyddon was chosen Kansas City's "Miss Long and Silky" last summer. She was also first runner-up for Dairy Princess at Mizzou last year.

Indiana Epsilon

The pledges earned the most money thereby receiving the first place trophy during DePauw's Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Oklahoma Beta

Josie Ferrel was second runner-up in the first annual Miss Sorority Pledge Pageant this year. In addition to her singing talent, she was judged in swimsuit and evening gown categories.

Wisconsin Gamma

Barb Douglass is vice president of the Lawrence University Community Council, the student governing body. Her duties include overseeing the formation of budget for student organizations.

Texas Gamma

The pledges captured third place on Sigma Chi Derby Day, and Debbie Tyler was chosen first runner-up for Derby Doll. The chapter also threw a huge Christmas party, inviting five other fraternities and sororities. Everyone enjoyed eating cookies, candy, and banana nut bread, and drinking hot apple cider while singing Christmas carols before a roaring fire.

Ontario Alpha

The Panhellenic Council organized a progressive dinner with each women's fraternity on campus responsible for a particular course. It's great for meeting women of other groups, exchanging ideas, chatting with old friends, and just plain fun!

Illinois Beta-Delta

Tanna Lehning and Susan Hughey worked closely with the 1977 Illinois Accounting Teachers Conference, held at Knox College last fall. The two helped plan and organize the meeting and served as hostesses.

Kansas Beta

Each year the seniors decorate the house and treat everyone to an early-morning Christmas breakfast. The climax of the season is the house formal dinner and Christmas party when pledges find out the identity of their secret Guardian Angels.

Arrow Pilot Is Aero-Photographer

by SUE MOORE, *Missouri Alpha*

"If you see an arrow flying by, you can bet it's coming from Pi Phi."

While strolling on the University of Missouri's campus, many may see the Piper Arrow flown by Robin Jones, Missouri Alpha junior. Robin successfully obtained her private pilot's license in a record five weeks. Her interest in flying has been lifelong, so in 1976 Robin was elated when she found she had won a free flying lesson.

From that one lesson, Robin discovered her love of flying. She flew almost every day, cross country and solo, until she reached the forty hours necessary for her private license.

Now she is the only woman at Cotton Woods Airport working on her commercial license with an instrument rating, requiring almost 200 hours of flight time. She is also learning aerobatics including loops, rolls, and spins.



Robin puts in seventeen hours a week at Cotton Woods answering the phone and giving airport advisories.

Robin is also a professional photographer, and has taken this work to the air. She takes shots of the MU campus and surrounding areas, including the Pi Phi house. She has given tours of MU from the air.

She hopes to get a job flying with a company or charter.

Actress/Author Still Loves Stage

by KAREN MCEVER HAWES,
Georgia Alpha

Elma O'Neal Jacobs began writing and acting in skits as a Pi Phi at the University of Chattanooga in her hometown, and from there moved to New York to star as Lucy in a Broadway production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Tiring of New York, she moved back home, married, and ended up in a small Georgia town where she's become active in the local theater and is writing her first play.

"We're going to do it here (Thomson, Ga., where she lives with her husband, Mel) and if it's any good, I'm going to send it to some people in New York," Elma says of her play.

Elma first began her writing and acting, not to mention directing, when her Pi Phi chapter was participating in the Blue Key Follies, a skit competition between the fraternities and sororities at UTC.

"We usually won, I must say," Elma says. "I helped write them. We would take the characters and do something entirely different from what the author intended. It was fun."

Elma was very active in her chapter, serving as an officer and directing All-Sing.

After graduation, she taught school in Chattanooga and took parts in theater and opera productions. She had a part in a dinner theater production where she met a girl from New York who offered to share her apartment. So after three years of teaching, Elma quit her job, and took off for the big city.

"I just decided to try to see if I could make it," she said. "Each of us paid \$40 a month for the apartment and walked up four flights of steps." During this time she adopted the stage name of Liz O'Neal.

"The union turned their nose up at Elma," she said, "I just decided to be Liz from my middle name, but I never liked it."

She saved her money while working in dinner theaters, summer stock, and children's theater productions, then lived on it while trying to find parts on Broadway. "I could live on practically nothing," she said. "I just learned there are some things you don't have to have."



Liz O'Neal (Elma O'Neal Jacobs) as Lucy in the stage play, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

She got the part playing Lucy shortly after returning from one of her money-making tours. "I had just come in from a tour and saw that this was casting for a second run, so it happened real fast," she said. "I particularly wanted to do it."

Elma received outstanding reviews when the play opened in New York in June, 1971.

After six years of acting in New York, Elma decided to give it all up and move back to Chattanooga to begin teaching again. "I would never go back, but I'm glad I did it," she says. "I miss performing, but I could never live in New York again."

She met her husband on a blind date after returning to Tennessee.

One of Elma's regrets, now that she's settled down, is that she's lost touch with most of her sorority sisters from her college days. "It's really unfortunate," she says. "I'd love to see everyone again. I don't even know if most of them are married or not."

Elma, who was an active between 1960 and 1964, is the daughter of another UTC Pi Phi, Elma Jones O'Neal, of Chattanooga, Three aunts are Pi Phis also.

Summer Island Adventure Is Stimulating

by JUDY LAMB, *New York Delta*

"We piled in that boat to go to Appledore. Fog and mist swirled around us so we couldn't see a thing! We barely knew each other. As we ploughed through the waves, I realized where the expression, 'We're all in the same boat!' originated." Priscilla Relles and Jenifer Barthel, New York Delta Pi Phis, spent four weeks last June at Shoals Marine Laboratory on Appledore Island, Me. This unique facility, located ten miles off the coast of Portsmouth, N.H., is run jointly by Cornell and the University of New Hampshire.

A typical day at the laboratory began as early as 4:30 a.m. for those hardy souls who enjoyed observing the wildlife at dawn. Field work occupied a major portion of the girls' time. Priscilla and Jenifer collected various species of plants and animals from the coastal waters and rocks to classify in the laboratory. Professors, local businessmen, and fishermen lectured after the meals. The girls took advantage of the informal atmosphere after lectures and asked the speakers questions.

Although the sun rose and set, tides came in and receded, and the generator went on and off, the gulls on Appledore never stopped screeching, even at night!

"Everyone who has been to Shoals mentions the gulls. They were everywhere! Their constant din was the only flaw in the island paradise." Priscilla explained that the gulls would screech and attack curious students who ventured too close to their nests.

The excitement of discovering for themselves the secrets of life on the island made Priscilla and Jenifer eager to learn. The girls confessed they wanted to spend extra time in the field and in the laboratory. Jenifer enjoyed the lack of academic pressure at Shoals.

"It was an ideal situation and can be likened to learning French in France. I learned by observing plants and animals in their natural surroundings and making my own interpretations. This instilled in me a greater desire to learn than competition ever did."

The warmth Priscilla had for the people at Shoals spilled over in her conversation. Friendships cultivated during the program grew out of necessary interdependence and the spirit of community on the island.

The smiles, the sparkle in their eyes, and the reverence in their voices when they talked about their experiences told more than words how Priscilla and Jenifer felt about Shoals. Lessons taught by tides, weather, plants, animals, gulls, and close friendships are never forgotten.

Barn Dance Is Smashing Success

by LYN BROWN, *Texas Gamma*

Take a cold night, an old barn, one hundred and twenty Pi Phis with their dates, and some kicker music (that's country western music for you folks up north), and what do you get? Why the first annual Texas Tech Beaux and Arrows Barn Dance, of course! Long in the planning, the party was the first of its kind on campus, and it turned out to be a smashing success. Sissy Blake engineered the whole thing and spent weeks finding the right barn, setting up, decorating, and working out the details.

Excitement grew as the date drew nearer. Our favors arrived—big plaid flannel shirts—and finally it was November 18. To start the evening, everyone met at the lodge for a wiener roast, and then headed for the country. The weather was perfect—clear and cold. Of course the cold didn't matter as everyone was dressed in his best jeans and flannel shirt. There were plenty of cowboy hats and boots, too! The barn glowed with Christmas lights, and the band wasted no time getting everyone out on the floor. Pictures were taken on bales of hay, and before long even a Shetland pony came in to join the fun.

Even barn dances must come to an end, however, and soon the decorations were taken down and the place cleaned up. But what was the general consensus at the next chapter meeting? . . . "Just wait till next year.!"

"Sarah Landau Is 85"

(Note: The following story is excerpted from one appearing in the Louisville Courier-Journal, August 16, 1977, written by Mike Winerip, staff writer.)

Sarah Landau is 85. She doesn't look 85 and doesn't act 85. It's especially surprising when you start thinking about her past. It means that when Sarah Landau spent a year going around the world alone on freighters and steamers she was 68. It means that when she stopped teaching economics at Berea College she was 72. She was active in the Job Corps placement program for poor young women until it ended—when she was 83. At 85 she is president of the Women's Overseas Service League, a member of the University Women at the University of Louisville, and several Jewish organizations, and a persistent world traveler. She cooks and keeps house for her sister and manages an apartment complex with 18 tenants.

Sarah Landau is one of the founding members of the Kentucky Alpha chapter at the University of Louisville. At that time Dean Patterson didn't want any sororities on the U. of L. campus because he didn't approve of secret organizations. Sarah learned, however, that a group of boys already had a fraternity. She had been close to the Pi Phis at Indiana University where she had been a part time student, and her best friend in Bloomington was a Pi Phi. So she took it upon herself to contact Pi Phi's national offices, with the result that she helped organize the chapter. Miss Onken helped install the chapter in 1925.

These days Sarah does volunteer work only when asked, she says, and then apologizes for not being able to list more activities. Oh yes, occasionally she'll do an economic study for a group or club. This is an afterthought. She makes an "occasional economic study" sound like "a little ironing."

It is fair to say that her life was characterized by helping others, often on a one-to-one basis, sometimes on a grand scale, working for the big issues like labor or open immigration.

There has always been some cause. After returning from a job in France with the Red Cross during World War I, she joined the

Society for The Cause and Cure of War, serving as a Louisville delegate to the national convention. "I remember that well," she says, "because that was the first time I met Eleanor Roosevelt. She was a delegate too."

"And, I should add, we didn't cure war. It's still there."

She met Mrs. Roosevelt again in 1951, when the two were honored by Roosevelt University in Chicago. Sarah, in 1945, had achieved the faculty position she wanted at the college, teaching labor economics. Roosevelt University was a new school with none of the quotas for Jews and blacks that were the rule at many of the established colleges.

She retired in 1954 at 62 and returned to Louisville, but came out of retirement again to teach at Berea off and on until 1964.

Neither Sarah nor her two sisters ever married, but they all had careers. Sarah's sense of humor was well known. A friend says, "She didn't laugh when people slipped on a banana peel, she laughed at irony and subtleties and genuinely funny things. And if something was sad, she was sad."

Sarah Landau, outstanding Pi Phi, was honored at a Golden Arrow ceremony, by the Louisville Alumnae Club, in February.

This personalized license plate was given to Joann Rich Willey by her husband as a surprise Mothers' Day gift last spring. Joann is an active member of the Sacramento (Calif.) Alumnae Club, as well as Phi North Alumnae Province President, and a very proud Pi Phi.



Thoughts of A Two-Year Girl

by JAN JENKINS, *Oklahoma Beta*

Quietly packing my many suitcases, I pause only for a hello from a sister, or a short gaze out my window. I think back on my two active years as a Pi Phi and realize that there is a value in being just a "two year girl."

Because of Jan Jenkin's major, she found it necessary to transfer schools after two years. These thoughts went through Jan's mind as she was packing to leave.

As a pledge, Pi Phi gave me security that I needed in my new environment at college. The security grew to trust, and the trust—to love. Through sharing experiences with very special women I call my sisters, my horizons have been broadened, my life enriched. I have seen how the very existence of every person is in some way essential to the happiness of others.

I shall remember such great occasions as initiations, rush, homecomings and awards, but I shall treasure the small every day moments that made these two years of my life special. Finally, the memory of my last chapter meeting and saying goodbye to my sisters will linger within me long after I leave, for I never knew my heart could break so easily.

I will never know the experience of being a "four year girl," but I do cherish what I have grasped in my time here. As I travel to a new city, a new college, I carry with me the truths and values of Pi Beta Phi. The mystery and amazement of the firmness of this foundation has in turn made me sure of my own life—my direction.

Photo Is Exhibited

"Finnish Flowerman," a photograph by Kansas Alpha Ann Seymour, was chosen for exhibit at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago last November. Her photograph was one of four chosen to represent the state of Kansas at the National 4-H Photo Exhibition.

The exhibition is sponsored by Eastman Kodak.



Florida Betas grin their pleasure at seeing Arrowmont and visiting with Caroline Riddle.

Twelve Rent Camper; Head For The Hills

by MARIANNE LATIMER, *Florida Beta*

Last November a group of twelve Florida Beta actives and pledges journeyed to Gatlinburg, Tenn., to visit Pi Beta Phi's philanthropy, Arrowmont-Arrowcraft. After several unsuccessful attempts to charter a bus, the determined Pi Phis rented a 22-foot camper which slept only seven. That was an experience in itself!

After driving all day Friday, the girls arrived in Gatlinburg. Early Saturday morning they were off to meet with Mrs. Riddle, a Florida Beta herself, who gave them a brief history of Arrowmont and a tour of the Arrowcraft Shop. Mrs. Riddle's warm friendly manner made them feel so at home and very proud to be Pi Phis.

She then introduced them to the new director of Arrowmont, Ray Pierotti, who gave them a first hand look at Arrowmont School. How fortunate that a workshop was in session for the girls were able to observe Arrowmont in action.

The remainder of the day was spent shopping for gifts and souvenirs, especially angels! And the girls enjoyed a fun-filled evening ice skating atop the mountain.

Much can be said about the heritage of Pi Beta Phi, but the true meaning can be felt only by experiencing Arrowmont in person.

Husband, Wife Duo Is Winning Ticket

The election of her husband, O. Edward, as International President of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, at the fraternity's Assembly held in New York City last October, found Nancy Blaicher Pollock, Pi Beta Phi's National Panhellenic Conference delegate, assuming new responsibilities as Delta Upsilon first lady.

Both Nancy and Ed have been involved continually in the work of their respective Greek-letter college fraternities since pledging. Ed was a founding member of the revived chapter of Delta Upsilon at the University of Virginia, and they retained an active interest when they both did graduate work at Ohio State University. A fraternity brother of Ed's introduced them; and both were involved as volunteers as Ed's career in higher education lead them to assignments at Pennsylvania State University, Union College, and most recently to Wright State University, where he is Executive Director of the Wright State University Foundation.

Last November they were invited as the first husband and wife team of fraternity officials to keynote the Big Ten Panhellenic-IFC conference held at Ohio State University.

Both have noted many times how their work in higher education and volunteer work in fraternities have given them valuable perspective about student trends and directions.



Nancy and Ed Pollock

Enthusiasm Earns Award

by KIM BRODERSEN, *Indiana Epsilon*

The Pi Phis of Indiana Epsilon once again won the Spirit Award for showing the most spirit and enthusiasm during DePauw University's annual "Little 500" week. The week consisted of many different competitive activities between the different living units on campus. A boys' and a girls' living unit were paired together and worked together to earn points by winning the different contests such as tug-a-war, "mini 500" on tricycles, and a talent show. The concluding event was the "Little 500" bike race around the track.

The whole school was involved and never was such spirit and competition shown as during that week. The Pi Phis, paired with Lambda Chi, were voted the most spirited as they had an outstanding talent act, made signs for their "Little 500" bike team, and urged their sisters riding in the "mini 500" to victory with noise makers, bells, horns, and cheers.



A trio of Illinois Zetas gather around the Christmas tree after performing at the chapter house for "Favorite Professor Night." Beth Lohuis, Gail Coffman, and Rosemary Wilkie are members of "The Girls Next Door," an 8-member singing and dancing ensemble from the University of Illinois Women's Glee Club.

Music Major Works With Osmonds

Senior Barbara Lacke, Iowa Gamma, spent a fulfilled summer in Hollywood, Calif., and she owes it all to a Pi Phi.

Barb is a music composition major at Iowa State University and she spent last summer as assistant music supervisor for the "Donny and Marie" Osmond show. An Iowa Gamma Pi Phi who graduated two years ago had worked as the receptionist for the Osmonds and had become good friends with Tommy Wolf, the music supervisor for the show. She mentioned Barb to him and he asked for Barb's resume and a tape of original compositions. He gave his consent for Barb to work for him and arrangements were made for her to receive college credit for her work.

Barb was in on the first five productions for the current season and she attended production meetings, vocal and instrumental rehearsals, and all recording and taping sessions. Besides re-cataloging their entire sheet music library for the past two seasons, she arranged music and also took music off records and tapes when the sheet music was not available.

She says that one of the most beneficial aspects of the experience was that "I had my first real look at the inside makings of a big time production and I learned more in two months than I did last year at school. I learned things that they can't teach you in the class-



It's in one door and right into another for Barb Lacke behind the scenes in Hollywood.

room. I now also have a more realistic concept of just how hard it's really going to be when I head out there after graduation."

Barb has been very active in campus musical organizations including serving as president of Sigma Alpha Iota and composer and director of an original music score for an educational film now being distributed all over the United States.

Barb's entry in the song contest for last summer's Pi Phi national Convention, "And Here We are," won the Best Original Song.

This spring she will be music director for Stars Over Veishea, a musical celebrating Veishea '78, the largest student-run campus activity in the nation.

ATTENTION ALUMS! HOUSE DIRECTORS NEEDED!

To help our chapters and their Advisors in hiring House Directors (Housemothers), we are trying to compile a file of prospective employees. If you are interested in being a Pi Phi House Director or know someone who is qualified, please send the following information to Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees:

Mrs. E. Clifford Crane
625 Marview Terrace
Cincinnati, Ohio 45231

NAME
ADDRESS
Previous Experience (if any)
Fraternity Affiliation (if any)
Areas or States in which you would work

Additional information will be sent on receipt of this form.

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Dr. George F. J. Lehner, Temple Terrace, Fla., helps facilitate the flow of ideas during a Development Seminar session in the Arrowmont Library.



Seminar Studies School Future

Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in Gatlinburg was the scene of a Development Seminar last Oct. 24-26. Its purpose dealt with the future—what it holds for the craft world, for Arrowmont School, for Arrowcraft Shop, and the entire Settlement School complex. Participants also explored ways in which Pi Beta Phi can most effectively manage its resources and establish short-term as well as long range goals.

Grand Council and the Board of Governors felt that many questions pertaining to the future needed answers at this time. It also was felt that assistance in obtaining these answers was needed from outside the Fraternity and from professionals who could lend particular expertise in solving related problems.

The participants who were invited to the Seminar came to Gatlinburg and shared with Pi Beta Phi their advice, ideas, opinions, and projections for the future.

Represented were experts in craft merchandising, fine arts, problems of the handicapped, conference centers, recreation and year-round camps, land planning and development, as well as the Gatlinburg community. Attending as ex officio participants were officers of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, representatives of the Arrowmont Board of Governors, and faculty members from the University of Tennessee.

Two and one-half days of intense dialogue and discussion were moderated by Dr. George

Lehner. Participants worked in small teams as well as larger groups to examine a variety of topics such as Arrowmont programming and Arrowcraft products. The vast number of suggestions and proposals generated throughout the Seminar will be studied and evaluated by the Board of Governors and used in establishing annual and long range goals.

In addition to the many obvious tangible benefits gained from the Seminar, there were numerous intangible ones such as the climate of cooperation and genuine concern which was evidenced throughout the meetings. One participant was heard to say that he now understood what was meant by the expression—an Arrowmont experience!

In a letter to all the Seminar participants following the conclusion of the meetings, "Sis" Mullis, Chairman of the Board of Governors, aptly expressed her sentiments:

"I do not know," she wrote, "that I am capable of putting into words how I felt after all of you left and the Seminar was over. There was a deep feeling of gratitude, knowing how busy you are, that you would take days off from your work to come to Gatlinburg. There was a sense of amazement that such a group of outstanding people in their own fields could come together and in two and one-half days become such a cohesive force . . . the Seminar has been everything we had hoped it would be."

Dr. Harry Day, President of the Spring Hill Center in Minnesota, and Tom Bacchetti, Executive Director of the Tennessee Arts Commission, ponder a fine point relative to Settlement School's future planning.



Laura Sanborn, owner with her husband of Sanborn Western Camps in Colorado, attended the Seminar. Laura is a Colorado Alpha Pi Phi.



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GERTRUDE HEIPLE FINNEY (Mrs. Harry) initiated into Illinois Delta February, 1900; died October, 1977.

ZULIEME TIBBITS FISHER (Mrs. M. L.) initiated into Oregon Alpha January, 1932; died August, 1977.

HELEN LEITZ FORREST (Mrs. H. R.) initiated into Minnesota Alpha February, 1927; died November, 1977.

MARY FOSTER FOX (Mrs. Barnett) initiated into Indiana Alpha April, 1914; died December, 1977.

PAULINE FRENCH initiated into Indiana Alpha September, 1929; died December, 1977.

RUTH LEVINGTON GAY (Mrs. O. W.) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta October, 1912; died November, 1977.

IRENE CALHOUN GREGG (Mrs. R. C.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha January, 1915; died August, 1977.

MARY CAMPBELL GREGORY (Mrs. J. K.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha December, 1909; died November, 1977.

ETHEL BREWSTER HALLORAN (Mrs. M. E.) initiated into Illinois Beta February, 1914; died September, 1977.

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MABEL HOPSON HARRISON (Mrs. W. G., Jr.) initiated into Florida Beta October, 1930; died September, 1977.

FRANCES HATCH initiated into Ohio Alpha April, 1919; died November, 1977.

BEULAH BILLINGSLEY HAYES (Mrs. C. F.) initiated into Iowa Alpha March, 1915; died October,

1977.

JANE FORRISTEL HEDGES (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Oregon Beta April, 1951; died September, 1977.

ELIZABETH PAUL HOLDEN (Mrs. Thomas) initiated into Indiana Beta November, 1924; died July, 1977.

SUE JOUVENAT HOWELL (Mrs. Douglas) initiated into Nebraska Beta October, 1954; died October, 1977.

KATHERINE HOGAN HUBBARD (Mrs. R. L., III) initiated into Texas Alpha September, 1950; died March, 1977.

ELLA NYE HUMPHREY (Mrs. Myron) initiated into Kansas Alpha September, 1901; died January, 1977.

HELEN BARBARA HUNT initiated into Vermont Beta March, 1914; died August, 1977.

GRACE SALISBURY INGLES (Mrs. H. C.) initiated into Nebraska Beta March, 1900; died December, 1977.

HILDA KNAUB JACKSON (Mrs. E. R.) initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma March, 1939; died May, 1977.

EUGENIA LEARNED JAMES (Mrs. C. R.) initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma February, 1937; died September, 1977.

GRACE LEE JOCHEM (Mrs. A. N.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha September, 1910; died August, 1977.

MARY WALTERS JOHNSON (Mrs. Wm.) initiated into North Carolina Alpha February, 1962; September, 1977.

HELEN BALLINGER JONES (Mrs. R. J.) initiated into Ohio Alpha April, 1921; died July, 1977.

OLIVE FILER KEEL (Mrs. T. L., Jr.) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha April, 1928; died May, 1977.

MARY MCGOUGH KING (Mrs. J. L.) initiated into Alabama Alpha September, 1937; died December, 1977.

HELEN ANDERSON KIRK initiated into Ohio Delta October, 1929; died November, 1977.

CAROLYN REDMAN KNOOP (Mrs. J. K.) initiated into Kansas Alpha March, 1922; died December, 1977.

MARIE GRIMES KNOWLES (Mrs. W. H.) initiated into Ohio Beta January, 1908; died August, 1977.

RUTH ROUNSEVELL LAMBERT (Mrs. Edward) initiated into Massachusetts Beta February, 1950; died February, 1977.

MARILYN PROFFITT LIPPE (Mrs. J. P.) initiated into Illinois Alpha February, 1946; died September, 1977.

MARGARET CARRIGAN LYTTLE (Mrs. J. L.) initiated into North Carolina Beta November, 1936; died January, 1977.

RUTH NASH MCALPINE (Mrs. D. P.) initiated into Illinois Beta October, 1896; died February, 1977.

In Memoriam

TOMMIE CHOATE ALTHAUS (Mrs. Arthur) initiated into Kentucky Alpha March, 1937; died July, 1977.

CELESTINE FUTCH ANDERSON (Mrs. C. R.) initiated into Florida Alpha March, 1916; died July, 1977.

EDNA OLSON ARCHIBALD (Mrs. Fred) initiated into Nebraska Beta March, 1915; died October, 1977.

ADRIENNE WAGGONER ATKINS (Mrs. Alfred) initiated into Nebraska Beta March, 1944; died June, 1977.

FRANCES DIBBLE AVIS (Mrs. Clyde) initiated into Michigan Alpha February, 1916; died July, 1977.

ELIZABETH HARMAN AYCOCK (Mrs. J. M.) initiated into Maryland Alpha February, 1945; died August, 1977.

HELEN GRIFFITH BAKER (Mrs. Gano) initiated into Colorado Alpha February, 1917; died December, 1977.

CIRREDA HALE BARNARD (Mrs. Thomas) initiated into California Gamma October, 1935; died July, 1977.

MILDRED BREYLEY BARNARD (Mrs. Charles) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha April, 1917; died September, 1977.

LUCILE WRIGHT BARNES (Mrs. Wendell) initiated into Michigan Beta March, 1934; died September, 1977.

PANSY MATTHEWS BARNETT (Mrs. Oral) initiated into Indiana Alpha January, 1905; died January, 1977.

CECELIA SHRIVER BARRY (Mrs. F.) initiated into Michigan Beta March, 1930; died July, 1977.

MARGARET BEEDE initiated into Nebraska Beta April, 1925; died October, 1977.

RUTH BOHN BERCHET (Mrs. Gerald) initiated into Colorado Alpha January, 1924; died July, 1977.

ROSEMARY INSULL BERRY (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Missouri Alpha February, 1932; died March, 1977.

ELIZABETH SHANNON BIGSBY (Mrs. J. S.) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha February, 1919; died October, 1977.

DOROTHY JONES BIRDWELL (Mrs. Lloyd) initiated into Michigan Beta March, 1929; died January, 1978.

VIRGINIA NICHOLSON BLACK (Mrs.) initiated into Texas Beta March, 1941; died November, 1977.

BETTY BASSET BLATZ (Mrs. Gustave) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha December, 1932; died May, 1977.

HELEN MILLS BOGAR (Mrs. S. A.) initiated into Ohio Beta December, 1908; died December, 1977.

KATE MCCULLOUGH BOWDRY (Mrs. W. P., Jr.)

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MARY CORRELL BRANCH (Mrs. J. A.) initiated into North Carolina Alpha January, 1931; died October, 1977.

BLANCHE BAYLESS BRINES (Mrs. O. A.) initiated into Michigan Beta November, 1911; died November, 1977.

LILLIAN DUNLAP BROWN (Mrs. H. H.) initiated into California Alpha January, 1908; died October, 1977.

MARGERY BURKE BURROWES (Mrs. V. C.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha November, 1911; died January, 1978.

EULA MASON BYRNE (Mrs. G. P.) initiated into Illinois Eta March, 1912; died September, 1977.

ANNE CRINGAN CAMPBELL (Mrs. Ewen) initiated into Ontario Alpha January, 1920; died November, 1977.

PATRICIA CHANEY initiated into Ohio Eta February, 1964; died September, 1977.

ALICE BINGHAM CHARNLEY (Mrs. Vernon) initiated into Michigan Alpha March, 1928; died July, 1977.

AGNES E. CHILDS initiated into Illinois Eta January, 1913; died April, 1977.

LUCILLE MILLIGAN CLANCY (Mrs. L. M.) initiated into Iowa Zeta April, 1919; died October, 1977.

HELEN NOLD CLARKE (Mrs. J. C.) initiated into Kentucky Alpha March, 1927; died May, 1977.

MILDRED MASTERS CLOVIS (Mrs. C. M.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon February, 1918; died August, 1975.

NEVA BEERS COLEMAN (Mrs. H. L.) initiated into Georgia Alpha February, 1942; died May, 1977.

LORRAINE DAY COOKE (Mrs. Richard) initiated into California Gamma October, 1938; died November, 1977.

MARY ELLEN NASH CORFMAN (Mrs. L. L.) initiated into Washington Beta March, 1916; died May, 1977.

ISABEL MULHOLLAND CRAMER (Mrs. Paul) initiated into Illinois Delta January, 1922; died November, 1977.

LYDIA COE CROSS (Mrs. W. C.) initiated into Illinois Eta February, 1924; died May, 1977.

LAHOMA VINCENT CURRAN (Mrs. J. E.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta March, 1928; died July, 1977.

SUSAN DIKEMAN DALEY (Mrs. A. J.) initiated into Indiana Beta February, 1931; died May, 1977.

TREASURER:

Send national dues and receipts to *Central Office* and as collected throughout the year.

May 20—*All*—dues and donations of funds should be mailed to Central Office by this date in order to count for current year

Pi Beta Phi Settlement School (Arrowmont)
Holt House
Convention Hospitality
Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund
Junior Group Scholarship
Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund

Make club check covering total contributions payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Check must be accompanied by GT-2 Form showing club's apportionment to desired funds. (Canadian clubs make separate checks.)

Checks payable to Arrowcraft Shop are sent to Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Shop, Box 534, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

June 30—Send Audits slips as directed.

RUSH INFORMATION CHAIRMAN:

November 15—Send report to Alumnae Province President.

Winter—Review with Rush Information Committee areas to be listed in Summer *ARROW*. Send any changes in club area listings to Central Office no later than March 31st.

March 15—Send report to Alumnae Province President.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

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

HOUSE CORPORATION TREASURERS:

September—Send annual reports to Director of Chapter House Corporations.

Send copy of report to Province President concerned.

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- May 15—Carbon of second half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories.
 July 5—for fall ARROW: Chapter Annual Report. News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
 September 20—for winter ARROW: Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, *Who's Who*. News, features, pictures.
 January 5—for spring ARROW: News, features and pictures. Pictures of Campus Queens. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
 February 1—carbon of first half of Chapter History to Supervisor of Chapter Histories.
 March 22—for summer ARROW: List of initiates for the year. News, features, pictures. Pictures for Fraternity Sweethearts section send to Editor of The ARROW.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

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

PLEDGE SPONSOR:

- October—Send Grand Council letter and chapter letter (previously approved by Province President) to parents of pledges as soon after pledging as possible.
 January 15—Those with deferred pledging send Grand Council letter and chapter letter to parents of pledges.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

- Blanks and Information on how to make application may be obtained from Central Office.
 January 15—Letter of Application for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to Grand President.
 February 1—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship, Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship, Junior Alumnae Group Scholarship, Frances Hall Comly Scholarship, Louisiana Alpha Triple M Scholarship due to Grand Recording Secretary.
 March 1—Letter of Application for California Alpha Scholarship due to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 76 Belbrook Way, Atherton, California 94025.
 January 1 to March 15—Scholarships to Arrowmont: Assistantships (work scholarships for trained students in crafts) Write to: Raymond Pierotti, Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.
 Virginia Alpha Scholarship and Brendel Scholarship write to:
 Mrs. D. D. Riddle, Jr., Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

ALUMNAE

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

PRESIDENT:

- October 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
 November but not later than March 15—Elect Alumnae Club Rush Information Committee Chairman and appoint at least 2 other members to serve from March 15 to March 15 of following year.
 November 1 to April 20—Elect two members of the AAC to coordinate with the election of chapter officers. AAC members are to be installed when elected.
 January 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
 February 1—Election of club officers to be held no later than March 31, said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.
 February 1—Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award Committee deadline date for sending its nomination to its Alumnae Province President. (Convention year only)
 March 31—Send name and address of Rush Information Chairman to Central Office on postcard provided so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of Summer ARROW. If not received name of Club Pres. will be listed.
 April 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
 April 15—Send three Annual Report Questionnaires to officers as directed.
 May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

- Must be recipient of The ARROW.
 October 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter ARROW.
 November 10—Mail club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Director of Alumnae Records, Alumnae Province President and Central Office.
 December 31—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.
 April 1—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office for Summer ARROW.
 April 12—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Letter Editor for ARROW.
 April 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.
 April 15—Final deadline for new club officer list.
 July 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.

- Send to the Rush Information 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 Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman on postcard provided in spring.
- Send the Membership Statistical Report to Director of Membership and Province President within ten days after conclusion of any formal rush.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

- As available—Send copy of Panhellenic Rush Booklet to NPC Delegate, Director of Membership.
- October 10—Final date for Semi-Annual Report to NPC Delegate.
- April 15—Final date for Annual Report to NPC Delegate.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT:

- Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Moral Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
- One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in all areas of Moral Advancement to Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
- Within first 2 weeks of each term—Conduct Member Interest Survey of *personal* and *chapter* needs and goals. (Will determine special interest groups and activities for each term.) Send to Executive Council for chapter action and for inclusion in monthly letter to Province President.
- November 15—Magazine subscriptions ordered as Christmas gifts, send to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency.
- March 1—Final date for Active Evaluation. Whenever total number for active chapter is complete send to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form 305 and list of signatures.
- NOTE: Fraternity Heritage and Development Interest Group should first review each essay for ideas of immediate value and use to chapter and submit pertinent material to Executive Council *before* sending all evaluations on to Province Coordinator.
- March 15—Music Report, send to National Music Chairman.
- April 15—Send Annual Philanthropies Report (Fraternity Philanthropy and Campus/Community Service—not Arrowmont) to Director of Undergraduate Activities, with copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
- April 30—Send entry for May L. Keller Award to Chairman, Arrowmont Board of Governors.

VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT:

- Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Social Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Membership. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
- One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in areas of Social Advancement to Director of Membership. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
- Send Evaluation of Rush Report within 2 weeks of close of rush to Director of Membership, cc: Province President.
- Send List of Pledges with parents' names & addresses within two weeks of pledging to Central Office, Province President, and Province Coordinator.
- Send letter to parents of pledges, *after* it has been approved by Province President within 2 weeks of pledging to Parents of Pledges.
- Send Pledge Evaluations 3 weeks before initiation to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form #205.
- NOTE: The Fraternity Orientation Interest Group, *meeting with the AAC*, is to review each pledge's written evaluation and compile pertinent information *before* sending all evaluations on to the Province Coordinator.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT:

1. *Goals and Evaluation*
 - Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Mental Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
 - One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in all areas of Mental Advancement to Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
2. *Academic Excellence*
 - Scholarship Blank #3, November 10—spring semester or quarter, annual; February 25—fall quarter; March 25—fall semester; April 25—winter quarter, send to Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President, Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence.
 - Scholarship Blank #6—before March 15 to Central Office.
 - Individual Academic Goal Cards stay within the chapter, but serve as the basis for Revised Scholarship Blank #3 and for the term evaluation of the vice president. Their use is strongly urged for pledges.
3. *Publications*
 - As requested: Idea Bank Contributions—to Idea Bank Chairman.

Official CALENDARS

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

Consult Fraternity Directory in this issue for addresses of National Officers
Central Office address is: 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

All due dates are to be postmarked dates.

PRESIDENT:

- Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, October through May. (Carbons to: AAC chairman, any scheduled visiting national officer)
- Send a copy of the Chapter Statistical Report to your Province President as soon as possible after school begins.
- Before September 1, write Province President of goals and plans for the year. (Include copy of summer letter to chapter members.)
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- November 1—Beginning of Chapter Officer Election Period. Elect three alumnae members to AAC at same time chapter officers are elected.
- November 1—Send Fire Protection Affidavit or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it to Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- February 15—Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award; send letter of nomination to Province President.
- February 15—AAC of each chapter in province send in its nomination for the Chapter Service Award to the Province President.
- April 20—Final date for election of chapter officers.

SECRETARY:

- Send active IBM Membership list back to Central Office as soon as possible after receipt.
- Notify Province President and Central Office *immediately* when changes in chapter officers are made.
- Send initiation certificates to Central Office within three days after initiation. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with the initiation fees.
- October 15—Send House Director data blank to Chairman of Committee on House Directors.
- November 15—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.
- March 15—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.

TREASURER:

- Send Financial statements to Parents of Pledges who have been approved for initiation two weeks before the proposed initiation date.
- Send to Central Office:
 - Annual Budget Form BC-1 just as soon as it is prepared at the beginning of the fall school term. Do not wait until you send your first report.
 - Pledge and/or repledge fees with GT-1 form within two weeks after any pledging or repledging ceremony. If possible coordinate with the Vice President of Social Advancement who must send the pledge list.
 - Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
- July through April—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
- July 31—Send Annual Balance Sheet with final report to Central Office.
- September—Send letter from Grand Treasurer and local letter on chapter finance (previously approved by Province President) to parents of actives and pledges as soon as school opens. Not necessary for parents of pledges if final page of the booklet sent to them is filled in.
- October 15—Check for Bound ARROW to Central Office.
- October 20—Send national dues of \$10.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
 - If initiated after due date member should pay national dues with initiation fees.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
- January 20—Send national dues of \$10.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
- April 15—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for spring or summer Graduates to Central Office.
- By May 20—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnston Scholarship Fund Convention Hospitality Fund, Settlement School (Arrowmont) Holt House, and Canadian Philanthropies.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Send to Central Office within ten days after *any* pledging Rush Information Forms with proper signatures for each girl pledged.

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- Grand President Emeritus**—Marianne Reid Wild (Mrs. Robert)
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campus queens



Pam Voetter
Missouri Alpha
First Runner-up, Greek
Week Queen



Leigh Ann Roscher
Missouri Alpha
Engineering Queen Finalist



Jackie Israel
Missouri Alpha
First Runner-up, Military
Ball Queen



Sue Meeker
West Virginia Alpha
Derby Darling



Kitzi Colbert
Mississippi Beta
Derby Day Queen Finalist



Carolyn Lawler
Iowa Gamma
Derby Darling



Francie Eckert
New Mexico Alpha
Watermelon Bust Queen



Diane Nichter
Indiana Zeta
Watermelon Bust Queen



Jean Roberts
Alabama Gamma
Miss Glomerata Top 5



Kathy Lay
Indiana Alpha
May Sing Court

campus queens



Lynn Thomas
Iowa Beta
Homecoming Queen



Teri Hamilton
Colorado Gamma
Homecoming Queen



Alfrieda Burns
Illinois Beta-Delta
Homecoming Queen



Ginny Rolf
Texas Zeta
Baylor Beauty



Lisa Parker
Texas Zeta
Baylor Beauty



Patti Jennings
Oklahoma Beta
Collegiate FFA Queen
Ag Engineering Queen



Betsy Snell
Oklahoma Beta
Weightlifting Queen



Jill Wiggins
Mississippi Alpha
Greek Goddess



Vicky Johnson
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Karen Ackerman
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Homecoming Court Princess
Kiwanis Tourney Princess



Kate Seifert
Indiana Alpha
Who's Who

Pi Phi Pacemakers



Dinah Taylor
New Mexico Alpha
Who's Who



Mary Helen Baber
New Mexico Alpha
Who's Who



Rebecca Schmidt
Michigan Alpha
Who's Who
Magna Cum Laude



Tracy Sherblom
Michigan Alpha
Who's Who
Magna Cum Laude



Cindy Nyberg
Illinois Eta
Who's Who



Lisa Griebel
Illinois Eta
Who's Who



Barbara Pinson
Ohio Alpha
Who's Who



Olynn Ohrtmann
Alabama Alpha
Who's Who



Virginia Perkins
Alabama Alpha
Who's Who



Denise Richmond
Alabama Alpha
Who's Who

Pi Phi Pacemakers



Rosemary Wilkie
Illinois Zeta
Mortar Board
Homecoming Court



Katy Halbeck
Indiana Delta
Mortar Board



Lisa Goodrich
Indiana Delta
Mortar Board



Lori Altherr
Indiana Delta
Mortar Board



Susan Daunhauer
Kentucky Beta
Who's Who



Sue Calhoun
Illinois Beta-Delta
Mortar Board



Trena Blackstock
Illinois Beta-Delta
Mortar Board



Cynthia Hickey
Texas Alpha
Mortar Board
UT Sweetheart Court



Alison Brown
Vermont Beta
Who's Who



Donna Corda
Vermont Beta
Who's Who



Cindy Urban
Vermont Beta
Who's Who



Mary Commander
Virginia Delta
Who's Who

Pi Phi Pacemakers



Christine Markus
Nebraska Beta
Mortar Board



Karleen Rodriguez
Tennessee Delta
Mortar Board



Adrien Gattas
Tennessee Delta
Mortar Board



Julie Ciucias
Connecticut Alpha
Mortar Board



Judy Andrews
Connecticut Alpha
Mortar Board



Gail Hanson
Michigan Beta
Mortar Board



Julie Johnson
New Mexico Alpha
Mortar Board



Kathy Pierce
Alabama Alpha
Mortar Board



Beth Pulliam
Alabama Alpha
Mortar Board



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Kentucky Beta
Mortar Board



Martha Robertson
Kentucky Beta
Mortar Board



Mary Paula Passafiume
Kentucky Beta
Mortar Board



Carol Hacker
Ohio Alpha
Mortar Board

Pi Phi Pacemakers



D'Earl Danner
Kansas Beta
Phi Beta Kappa



Shari Larkin
Nebraska Beta
Phi Beta Kappa



Susan Smiley
Nebraska Beta
Phi Beta Kappa



Barbara Hagg
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Kansas Beta
Mortar Board



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Texas Gamma
Mortar Board



Sallee Loftis
Texas Gamma
Mortar Board



Tracie Erwin
Texas Gamma
Mortar Board



Cynthia Black
Pennsylvania Beta
Mortar Board

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Robin Howse
Ohio Zeta
Mortar Board, Who's Who



Deborah McMillan
Connecticut Alpha
Mortar Board, Who's Who



Leslie McCarthy
New Mexico Alpha
Mortar Board, Who's Who
Phi Beta Kappa



Deb Gunn
South Dakota Alpha
Mortar Board, Who's Who



Rene Pier
South Dakota Alpha
Mortar Board, Who's Who



Susan Diefendorf
South Dakota Alpha
Mortar Board, Who's Who



Susan Bruce
Tennessee Delta
Mortar Board, Who's Who



Tina Moody
Tennessee Delta
Mortar Board, Who's Who



Marcie Morrell
Tennessee Delta
Mortar Board, Who's Who



Linda Laurenzi
Tennessee Delta
Mortar Board, Who's Who



Kitty Fox
Kentucky Beta
Mortar Board, Who's Who



Beth Frear
Vermont Beta
Mortar Board, Who's Who



Susan Cronan
Vermont Beta
Mortar Board, Who's Who



Deborah Furness
Michigan Beta
Mortar Board, Who's Who

Varsity Golfer Plans Professional Future

Brenda Lunsford, Oklahoma Beta, began playing golf for fun in high school, but did not start playing the sport in competition until her junior year in college.

Last year she traveled to Albuquerque, N.M., with the OSU golf team, where she placed first. The team also competed in Houston, Nagadoches, College Station, and Norman, Okla., where they won the 1977 Big Eight Tournament.

Last July Brenda played in the Women's Western Amateur, held in Illinois, and also qualified for the National Pub-Links Amateur Tournament last June in Minnesota.

Brenda hopes to turn pro within the next five years and is quickly working toward this goal. She was awarded a varsity scholarship for the current school year.

"I like golf because it's a challenge to the individual, and the whole weight of winning or losing rests upon one's own shoulders," says Brenda. She likes the fact that there's no "excuse making" and added, "to me that poses a challenge—to try to be the best."

Brenda Lunsford, Oklahoma Beta



Barbara Gregory, Washington Alpha, spent last winter quarter working on an internship towards her political science major in Washington, D.C. She worked in the office of Congressman Mike McCormick. Barbara was the first female as well as the first sophomore to go to D.C. on an internship from the University of Washington.

Project Manager Is O.Y.W. Selection

Spalding "Bunny" Olmsted, Arizona Beta, project manager for a new shopping plaza being developed in Tempe, Ariz., has been named an Outstanding Young Woman for 1977.

Ms. Olmsted is a graduate of Arizona State University in Business and Home Economics and has been treasurer and membership chairman of the Home Economists in Business. Other memberships include the Society of Association Executives, the Sales and Marketing Executives, Arizona Home Economics Association, Phoenix Musical Theater Guild, Arizona Dance Guild, Art Crowd, and Phoenix Art Museum.

In addition, she has served as chairman of the Tourism Committee of the Tempe Chamber of Commerce; co-chairman, Fiesta Bowl Press Banquets; and President, Board of Directors of the Pi Beta Phi House Corporation.

Newest Chapter Adapts Songs

"AO Misses, AO kisses,
Sweetest of them all.
Some prefer those good ole P.A.L.'s
Others those Athenian gals.
But those Misses with their kisses,
Bound to make you fall . . ."

Sound familiar? Well, deep in the heart of Waco, Texas, these words had proudly rung through countless rush parties and chapter meetings of the fifty-three year old Alpha Omega Club of Baylor University.

. . . That is, until last spring when 138 active AO Misses, representing a loyal and loving alumnae of over 1500 members, voted to "go national!" with the fraternity which

carries a similar tradition of being, not only the oldest, but the BEST!!! And today, it is the fully-initiated, installed, "official" TEXAS ZETA.

As Alpha Omega represented Baylor's finest since its establishment in 1924, the union with Pi Beta Phi brings with it a history rich with tradition. As with the Founders of Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Omega was founded by courageous women who dared to be the first in joining together for similar ideals—love, loyalty and service—friendship, scholarship, and "A O Love."

So . . . just as we now wear the wine and silver blue instead of the red and white, and polish our pretty arrows and angels in place of the AO hearts and roses, we also proudly and enthusiastically sing new words to that same old song . . .

"Pi Phi Misses, Pi Phi kisses,
(STILL) Sweetest of them all!"

Graduate Has Home

by ANNA CRABTREE, *Michigan Beta*

This year Michigan Betas have been pleased to offer Dorothy Fischer, Wisconsin Gamma, a home in their chapter. Dorothy, who is presently working on a Masters Degree in Business Administration, graduated Cum Laude with distinction in Economics from Lawrence University in the spring of 1977.

From a practical standpoint, the Michigan Beta house has been ideal for Dorothy: besides the good food and close proximity to the Business School, the many activities have provided a great opportunity for meeting new people.

Because the Wisconsin Gammas meet socially but do not live together, Dorothy's accommodations have been a totally new experience. "In the daytime I'm a businesswoman taking a Master's Degree, and at night I'm more involved in the sorority than ever before. I feel privileged to be able to combine the two worlds in this unique way."

Coming from a campus of 1,400 to one of over 35,000, living in the house with the

Michigan Betas has given her a comfortable niche. Says Dorothy, "The sisterhood here has backed me up during the transition period from a small town to a huge, often impersonal, campus situation."

Elected president of the Organization for the Advancement of Women in Management during the fall semester, Dorothy is sure to go far during her stay at the University of Michigan, and her subsequent career.

Initiate Brings Treats

The Ohio Zeta pledge class had a very special member last fall, Mrs. Katherine Richard Jellison.

As an undergraduate in Indiana, Mrs. Jellison had belonged to a local sorority which evolved into a chapter of Pi Beta Phi. This fall, years after her undergraduate career, Mrs. Jellison decided to pledge, be initiated, and become an alumna of the Fraternity by means of a process set forth in the Policies and Standing Rules.

Ohio Zeta, the closest chapter to Mrs. Jellison's present home, was honored to have been a part of her desire to continue with Pi Phi as an active alumna.

Then, as a turn-about, Mrs. Jellison provided delicious final exam treats for the entire chapter—a most welcome surprise.



Indiana Alpha Pi Phis Nancy Nichols and Dee Dee Austin, shown here with college admissions officer Jane Hackett, await "rescue" in a mock disaster conducted to enable the local hospital to practice rescue skills. Fifteen Pi Phis participated in the drill.

Birthday Is Special

A very special occasion occurs each November at Ontario Alpha. Mary Scott, California Alpha, celebrates her birthday with the chapter. She was 87 last November.

The celebration has become a tradition for actives and alumnae alike. The evening inevitably includes a sing-song of Pi Phi tunes, with Mary playing the piano. Once the chapters repertoire has been exhausted, Mary keeps the songs coming, and by evening's end there are a few more to add. She also tells stories about the Pi Phis in her college days that usually have the group howling with laughter.

Mary, who has contributed to fulfilling Fraternity life, continues to give moral and spiritual aid. Her wisdom and experience are invaluable to all.

Is Project Director

Rita Ostrowski Baikauskas, Alabama Gamma, has joined Chesapeake Life Insurance Company as Development Director for Chesapeake Center, a planned commercial, residential, and retail construction project in Baltimore, Md. She is responsible for the coordination of construction, financing, and leasing activities, as well as the overall operation of the estimated \$20,000,000 project.

Mrs. Baikauskas is the recipient of seven national marketing awards and the coveted "Maxi Award," presented by the International Council of Shopping Centers. She has had over nine years experience in marketing, advertising, and retail operations and management.

Mobile Home Was Rose Bowl Special

by SUE TAYLOR, *Washington Alpha*

When the University of Washington Huskies went to the Rose Bowl, Washington Alpha Pi Phis went with them! Twenty-two Pi Phis were in Pasadena for the big game.

Eleven of the girls went together in one rented mobile home, complete with CB radio. Members of Lambda Chi Alpha, with three mobile homes, finished off the convoy. The group drove straight through from Seattle to Pasadena—a 25-hour trip.

The eleven-member group toured Universal Studios, Disneyland, Santa Anita race track, Beverly Hills, and Hollywood. New Year's Eve was spent at a Los Angeles hotel, as was the subsequent night when the hotel held a rally for Washington supporters.

Everywhere the girls went, they wore their Washington Rose Bowl t-shirts, and met many other Washington people, as well as Michiganders.

It was a wonderful experience, and the team victory was the highlight.

Fulbright Scholar Studies Social History

Zoe Durilla Oakleaf, Arkansas Alpha, is in the closing months of her academic year of study at the University of Cambridge in England. Selected for a Fulbright Scholarship for the 1977-78 year, the grant is enabling her to pursue research for her doctoral dissertation in English social history and historical demography.

Zoe received her bachelor's degree in education and her master's degree in history at the University of Arkansas. Following that study, she became a doctoral candidate in the Department of History at the University of Iowa.

Her dissertation research is on the relationship between high fertility (numbers of children per family) and social status for the English working class in the 19th century. Her study is being done in association with the Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure at the University of Cambridge. The group is widely recognized as the foremost scholars in the field of historical demography.

Lois Gatchell Ordained As Deacon

Lois Harvey Gatchell, Arizona Alpha, was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church at St. Dunstan's Church in Tulsa, Okla., last June. Mrs. Gatchell took the vows of the perpetual diaconate, indicating she has no intention of seeking priesthood. Vows were administered by the bishop of the Oklahoma diocese, the Rt. Rev. Gerald N. McAllister.

The purpose is "to study the Holy Scriptures and to model their lives upon them . . . to interpret the needs of the world to the church . . . and to show Christ's people that in serving the helpless we are serving Christ, Himself."

To this end, Bishop McAllister assigned Mrs. Gatchell to continue serving as director of the Margaret Hudson School for teen-aged parents.

The ceremony climaxed two years of intensive study for the Holy Orders—"and uncounted years of preparation."



Although her time in Thailand was satisfying, Julie admits she is glad to be back in the United States.

Thailand Study Is Stimulating Fall Term

by DIANE COWDREY, *Ohio Delta*

Julie Barnes, Ohio Delta, had an unusual experience during fall term. She traveled to Bangkok, Thailand, and studied the economic situation there. Julie proposed the study herself, planned her topic of research, and presented it to her academic advisor at Ohio Wesleyan. It was approved, and Julie was on her way.

Having friends in Bangkok, Julie was able to get around the large city, and contact local development programs and libraries to aid in her research paper. She received a credit from Ohio Wesleyan for this endeavor, but found other rewards as well.

Seeing another culture so different from our own was a great experience for Julie, and especially from an economic standpoint, which is her major. She was surprised to see how people lived on so little money, and how a middle class in Thailand is practically nonexistent. Being in such a huge city was also a new experience for her, as was the method of shopping which involved bargaining for products.

Shelbi Stockton, Arizona Alpha, spent last summer working as a researcher and caseworker while an intern with the office of U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici. Shelbi is a political science major at the University of Arizona.



Former TGC Has Albion Staff Post

Michigan Delta Pi Phis returned to Albion's campus last fall to learn that Jan Coates, Maine Alpha, had joined the Albion College staff as Head Resident of one of the campus dorms. Although we had never met Jan, we had heard many good things about her from last year's senior Pi Phis, the colonizers of our chapter.

When the chapter recolonized in 1975, Jan, as a traveling graduate counselor, came to Albion to assist resident counselor Pam Martin. Both put a great deal of time and effort into getting our chapter off to a good start. The recolonization was not an easy time, but it would have been much more difficult without Jan's support and assistance.

Along with her job as head resident, Jan is advisor to the Albion College Panhellenic Association, which will surely benefit from her guidance.

Michigan Delta is happy to welcome Jan to our campus.

Pledge Dinner Features Carnations & Big Macs

by ANN GROMESTEIN, *Massachusetts Alpha*

The invitations for the pledge dinner had required semi-formal dress, so on the evening of March 12, the nine Mass Alpha actives assembled, dressed up and excited. The six pledges, nervous and full of secrets, passed out quarters and we were off.

Amid torrents of rain we marched down to the subway, each active laying bets on where we were going. Six stops later we got off the subway and headed outside. Just at the point where we all thought we were too wet to walk further, the pledges announced we had reached our destination.

The place looked familiar. We all groaned and laughed—we were at McDonalds! And there were three tables waiting for us, complete with table cloths, centerpieces, and wine carnations.

We had a hearty meal with the pledges as our waitresses. When the last french fries were gone and the tables clean, we trudged to the dorm, only to find the best surprise yet—a custom made angel ice cream cake and champagne for dessert! Bon appetit!!



Katy Holbeck, *Indiana Delta*

One of Ten Named To Engineer On Rhine

A summer spent in Germany enabled Indiana Delta senior Katy Holbeck to broaden her knowledge of her field of study, chemical engineering. She was one of ten students chosen to represent the corporation BASF Wyandotte at the parent plant in Ludwigshafen, West Germany. These students lived with German families whose sons and daughters also took part in the exchange program. Katy speaks German (one requirement for the program) and still maintains contact with her "family" in Europe. She worked for seven weeks as an assistant in the environmental lab. Before returning to the United States, she completed her summer by traveling around Western Europe.

Katy is presently treasurer of Mortar Board, president of Omega Chi Epsilon (Chemical Engineering honorary) and has served on the senior board of the Purdue Grand Prix Association. She has been both rush chairman and house manager for Indiana Delta.

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Virginia McCarty Is U.S. Attorney

Last June President Carter presided at a White House Rose Garden ceremony in which Virginia Dill McCarty, Indiana Beta, was sworn in as the United States attorney for Southern Indiana. Thus she became the first woman in the nation's history appointed for a full term as United States attorney. Her confirmation was voted by the Senate just two hours before she was sworn into office. The President praised Mrs. McCarty as "a good politician who understands people."

Mrs. McCarty is a native of Plainfield, Ind. She was educated at Indiana University and has been active in law, business, politics, and women's rights groups in Indianapolis. Her late husband was a banker.

Virginia has been a well-respected attorney around Indianapolis for years. She has handled the most complicated cases with finesse and kept her cool in tense situations. She's been a

pioneer in the women's movement in Indiana, helping organize the Indiana Women's Political Caucus and lobbying hard for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Her political career began even before she had her law degree—back in 1944 when she was a precinct vice committeewoman. She lost two races for Marion County Superior Court judge, and in 1972 she failed in a bid for the Democratic nomination for attorney general. In 1976 she won the nomination, and, although she lost the election, she was the biggest Democratic vote getter in the state.

Aside from reading and raising her children, she pours her energy into her work with the Woman's Caucus. She was the first president of the caucus, which at one time had 450 members in Indianapolis alone.

Virginia is very warm and outgoing. If she ever retires, she would like to take up archeology, one of her ongoing interests. But she doesn't plan to retire. "That's the great thing about being a lawyer," she says. "As long as you can pay your overhead, you can work as long as you want."

Crystal Photography Is Absorbing Hobby

One of the more unusual and highly interesting hobbies is that followed by Violet Maw Anderson, Ontario Alpha. Mrs. Anderson is an expert photomicrographer, and she explores her collection of mineral crystals through a highly sophisticated microscope, photographs them in color, and develops the slides into limited editions of prints.

How did all this—the mineral collection, the technical equipment, the library of slides, the library of reference material, this unlocked world of delicate fantasy—how did it come about?

"Well, when Ross, my husband, retired, we agreed we should find a hobby that would keep us out of doors a great deal," she explained. She looked across to her husband who was peering into his own microscope. "So of course we spent most of our days down here in the basement."

She used to take many outlandish things to the Royal Ontario Museum to be identified. Finally a staff member invited her to go on a field trip, and she did. Now, as a research

associate in ROM's department of geology and minerology, she has the right to photograph specimens in that vast collection.

Her beautiful prints of crystals resulted from self-taught experiments. One looks like a misty gold dandelion, another like a pink and white Degas ballerina. "Some of the effects are seeable to the naked eye, but the microscope reveals so much more."

The Andersons go to all the big fairs in Detroit, Ottawa, and Tucson to buy specimens. On the long pantry shelves where most housewives keep their collections of pickles and preserves, Mrs. Anderson keeps her extensive library of slides. She has invitations to speak to collectors in Tucson, Baltimore, Detroit, and New Jersey, and last November was a guest columnist for the magazine, *The Mineralogical Record*. She belongs to the Canadian Micro-mounters, a club which meets at the Royal Ontario Museum.

Violet is also a published poet and shares an enthusiasm for the theater with their daughter, Mia, a professional actress.



The 1929 pledge class of West Virginia Alpha held a reunion last September in Morgantown, arranged by Jean Crile Hickman. Attending were, seated: Gloria Vance Cress, Elizabeth Weidner, Betty Carson Brawley, Susan Craddock Purse, Mrs. Hickman, Bertha Haller Ferguson. Standing: Johnnie Cook Hill, Kathleen Berthy Huffman, Betty Leonard Kisner, Margaret Wells Foster, Jean Rogers George, Lucille Hall Garrett, Jean Haller Gustkey.

Swimmer Holds Four Big Eight Records

by JULIE WIENS, *Missouri Alpha*

Pam Wright, Missouri Alpha junior, has been swimming her way to national recognition as a member of the University of Missouri women's swim team.

She holds four Big Eight records, has placed in the top four every year at the Big Eight meets, and has made Nationals for the past two years.

Pam was one of the first Missouri women swimmers to make All-American, after placing twelfth in the 200 free relay at Nationals last year.

Her training includes running, lifting weights, and lots of swimming. "We start off swimming once a day for two-and-a-half hours (about 5000 yards)," she said, "Then we work up to two practices a day, swimming about 10,000 yards." During Christmas the team spent three weeks in Mexico working out—swimming 14,000 yards a day and running.

Swimming has always been a part of Pam's life. She has been swimming in competition since she was five years old.

All of this is very time consuming, but Pam still manages to be an active Pi Phi and student. Her major is fashion merchandising, and she is a member of the Association of Clothing and Textiles.

Monmouth Duo Fun Lasts All Week

by AMY MCGEE, *Alabama Beta*

The week of October 3-4 marked a first for Alabama Beta—a week of activities and fun with the Kappa Kappa Gammas in honor of our mutual founding at Monmouth College.

Planning first got underway in the spring, when our traveling counselor told us how many chapters across the country had some sort of party with the Kappas, calling it the Monmouth Duo. It seemed such a good idea that we decided to make our party last all week long!

At the beginning of the week big signs were put up in front of both houses proclaiming to the campus the significance of all the activity. A dinner swap helped everyone from the two chapters to get to know each other better, while a dessert swap the next night at the Kappa house strengthened friendships newly made. Pale blue T-shirts with an arrow and a key crossed on the front were ordered as a lasting memento of the event.

One of the most important parts of our Monmouth Duo happened at the end of the week when we joined together in a spirit of philanthropy with a picnic for underprivileged children. Both chapters brought sack lunches, cake, and lemonade and enjoyed games with the children, making it a perfect fall afternoon. According to a Pi Phi student teacher, the children are *still* talking about the good time they had!

The highlight of the week was Friday, the night of our Monmouth Duo Formal. Pi Phis, Kappas, and dates gathered in the ballroom of a local hotel for an evening of music and friendship to finish off the truly successful celebration.

Iowa Zeta Pi Phi had some special fun when they dressed up as the twelve Founders. Front, l-r: Beth Becher, Grace Pinada, Cindy King, Theresa Kehoe. Second row: Sue Neely, Rita Nescl, Margie Rubow, Carol Jensen, Robin Schulz, Jane Bazos, Julie Johnson, Lori Wirtz.



Livestock Nutrition Captures Interest

Elisabeth Roberson, Ohio Beta, is making a name and prominent place for herself in a field normally male-dominated. As a March, 1977, graduate of Ohio State, she became one



of two girls in the state of Ohio to work as a livestock nutrition consultant and feed salesman. Her territory covers the northeast quadrant of Ohio.

Lisby explains that her mad passion is horses. She began riding at the age of four.

She was an animal science major in the school of agriculture at Ohio State, and, with the help of a "wonderful professor, Dr. William Tyznik," she became involved in animal nutrition. "Many problems in horses and livestock are nutritional," explains Lisby. "The field so captured my interest that I took all the practical nutrition courses I could. And this is how I got into my field of livestock feed supplement sales."

While in school Lisby conducted two research projects for Ag. School. One project is nationally known; the other is used in various courses at Ohio State. She was also the only girl to shoot with Ohio State's Trap and Skeet Team. She is now a member of the President's Club and trains and shows champion Morgan horses for Grove Pointe Farm of Granville, Ohio.

In writing of her activities, Lisby noted, "Many of my accomplishments are quite unusual for a girl. The field of agriculture is very slow to change and even more so in its acceptance of women in the field, so perhaps I can be of encouragement to other Pi Phi wishing to work in fields normally male-dominated. I'm the first woman hired by my company for any job *other* than secretary."

County Judge Enjoys Career On Bench

Judge Barbara Cypreansen Haslam, Nebraska Beta, was brought up to believe a woman can do whatever she wants to do with her life. And that's exactly what this charming Fremont, Nebr., judge has been able to do.

Barbara grew up in Casper, Wyo., the only child of an attorney, and she wanted to be a lawyer from as early a time as she can remember. Her father encouraged her and she enrolled at the University of Nebraska College of Law, when female law students were not commonplace. However, she and two other women students in her class had no trouble being accepted by the male students.

Following graduation she went into practice with her father, where she did "a little of everything."

Her night court experiences as a young lawyer were particularly interesting. "There were roughneck oil miners on trial. They worked hard and played hard—they got into a lot of scrapes."

As a judge, however, she feels that no one has ever really misbehaved in her court.

In 1954, Judge Haslam gave up her career to stay at home and raise a family. She has a son and a daughter, both now in college. Her husband is executive vice president of a Fremont bank. During those years at home, however, she did occasional work and stayed interested in her profession.

She returned to her career in 1976 and was appointed associate county judge after an absence of 22 years. In her own courtroom, she feels her most important tool is the use of probation.

"Probation is very effective if the defendant is eligible," she says. "It would be unreasonable to take someone who's drunk and put him in jail for a first offense."

Judge Haslam enjoys her role. "It's a great career," she says. "A legal education is a great benefit, because the law affects everyone, in many areas."

Daughter Pins Mom With Special Love

by CINDY LOVE, Tennessee Beta

Initiation '77 was an especially exciting one for Tennessee Beta. A third of the freshmen pledges were legacies, and most of the older sisters or moms were there to pin their own arrows on some very excited initiates. Two of the pledges were taken completely by surprise when they saw their Pi Phi relatives participating in the initiation—especially since they had come all the way to Nashville from Richmond, Va., and Athens, Ga.

I was a doubly proud active that day—not only were “my babies” being initiated (I had been pledge trainer all year), but also my own mother! Mom had been a Pi Phi pledge at Northwestern, but had transferred to a girls' school before initiation. However, she had kept that Pi Phi pride through the years, and when I pledged Pi Phi at Vandy, she was as excited as any legacy's mom would be.

So Mrs. McGown, Iota Province President and a long-time friend of my mother's, and I decided that Mom should come up to Tennessee Beta and get herself duly initiated! After renewing her pledge and being okayed by Grand Council, Tennessee Beta, and the Atlanta Alumnae Club, she was finally ready to know all the mysteries of Pi Beta Phi.

It was a little bit backwards for a daughter to pin her mother, I suppose, but all the same, it was a very special event for both of us. And now, after many years, Elizabeth Drum Love is an enthusiastic member of Pi Beta Phi!

Gail Coffman and Leanne Pagliai, Illinois Zetas, were both participants in beauty pageants last summer. Leanne was chosen second runner-up in the Miss Illinois Teen-Age America Pageant, and Gail was crowned Miss Knox County.



Mary Beth Kent, Iowa Zeta

Helps Network Crew Televisе Big Game

Mary Beth Kent, Iowa Zeta, moved from advanced television production right onto the football field of Kinnick Stadium to help ABC film the Iowa-Iowa State football game.

Mary Beth is a broadcasting major at the University of Iowa and her lucky day came when ABC contacted one of her instructors requesting assistance to film the Big Ten game. She worked under the director of engineering, helping at one of the cameras.

Actual working time amounted to six hours, and Mary Beth has had a chance of a lifetime and a check she will want to frame.

And University of Iowa won a game that they will never forget!

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Retirement Means Additional Duties

by CYNDI BURRIS, Dallas A.C.

Each year as summer comes along, we think of semesters ending, graduations, and, for some, retirement. All of these occasions indicate a new step in life and would naturally generate many mixed feelings.



Surely Imogene Bentley Dickey, Ph. D., while being honored at the North Texas State University spring banquet for her 33 years of service, was inwardly swinging from sadness to relief, nostalgia to excitement, fear to high hopes, anticipation to skepticism. In words praising her accomplishments, the NTSU speeches were also in the vein of your job-is-finished-and-well-done.

But this Pi Beta Phi lady, an alumna initiate at the 1976 installation of Texas Epsilon, is not finished. She has been handed still another torch and asked to keep the flames burning. Though Dr. Dickey is retiring from the English Department of NTS, the University has enticed her to stay and direct her energies in a related area. She has accepted an ad-interim part-time position as Acting Director of the Division of Drama for the Speech Communication and Drama Department.

"All my life I have studied drama and have loved it. My idea of a vacation is to travel to New York at Christmas and attend all the plays, a vacation I take every year," she says.

This outstanding Pi Phi holds true the ideals from and for which we were founded. She respects the world and its people in a human way—with sensitivity and care.



Washington Alphas who participated in the American Heritage Study Abroad Program in London were (back, l-r) Cheryl McClintock, Mary Peterson, Donna Dean. Front: Andrea Gregores, Clair O'Connell.

"Dynamic Woman" Has Best Economics Paper

by CAROLYN R. SAFFOLD,
North Carolina Beta

Although each woman in the North Carolina Beta chapter contributes in her own way to the unity and well-being of her chapter and the Duke community, Elizabeth Hoop's outstanding achievements deserve a spotlight.

Betsy, a native of Lancaster, Pa., entered Duke in 1973 as an A. B. Duke scholar. She became a member of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honors society, and has since attained Dean's List and class honors every year. Initiated in Phi Beta Kappa her junior year, Betsy went on to graduate with Distinction in Economics as a result of her writing a senior honors thesis recognized as "Best Undergraduate Paper in Economics" of 1977.

Beyond scholastic achievement, Betsy has been an enthusiastic Pi Phi since she pledged in 1974.

She is best-known in our chapter for coining an expression that has become an integral part of our Pi Phi vocabulary. In the excitement of a 1975 rush meeting, Betsy described a rushee as a "dynamic woman!" From that moment on, we knew Betsy had captured in words the quality of being a member of Pi Beta Phi.

In view of her many accomplishments, Betsy herself is a "Dynamic Woman."



Iva Pasco Bennett, New York Delta, admires her prized acquisition, an original watercolor, which she won at the 12th annual Phoenix A.C. benefit luncheon. Mrs. Bennett is co-author of *The Prudent Diet* (see "From Pi Phi Pens," Spring, 1974) which is enjoying a resurgence of popularity.

Two Are Royalty At Forest Festival

by CHRISTINE B. BUCHER,
West Virginia Alpha

Through the years West Virginians have been dazzled by their state's most reputable and spectacular event, the annual Mountain State Forest Festival held in Elkins, W. Va. This affair attracts more than 100,000 visitors from across the country, and has welcomed many famous personalities including Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman, and Gerald Ford.

This year, as in the past years, Pi Phis have reigned as princesses in the Festival Court. This year's reigning royalty are Judy Kelly and Jan Carpenter, West Virginia Alphas. Judy and Jan were chosen by state senators, and found the festivities quite rewarding.

One of the colorful highlights is the coronation of Queen Silvia in the amphitheater at Davis and Elkins College. Accompanied by 42 princesses and 2 maids of honor dressed in beautiful gowns, a minor court, and a host of state officials, the procession winds its way down the hillside where the governor crowns the queen.

Many Pi Phis of West Virginia Alpha found the affair a memorable experience, and were particularly proud of their Pi Phi princesses!

Blueprint Technique Is Fashion News

Barbara Duncan Hewitt, Oregon Gamma, is a talented and creative Pi Phi who has achieved success in the fashion world by combining a photographic technique with a fabric.

Barbara lives in Houston and has started a small business designing fashions and printing them with her own original designs. She had been working with fibers, stitchery, and knotting to make multi-level soft sculpture wall hangings. Two years ago she became involved with blueprinting, when she wore an unusual creation of her own to the opening of an art show where her hangings were being shown. People at the show were more interested in what she was wearing than in what she was exhibiting.

Using the blueprint technique, her dress design was that of a large, overgrown onion that had been left in her garden over the winter. Following this first success, she began experimenting seriously with blueprinting, a technique that at first glance has been mistaken for both batik and tie-dye.

Broken down to its basics, the technique involves applying a chemical solution to fabric, then covering the material with a design. The design-covered fabric is taken outside and exposed to sunlight which "develops" the chemical. During this process the fabric background changes to a shade of blue. The areas where the sun is blocked by the design remain white.

Barbara has used onions, carrots, ferns, pine boughs, and weeds for her designs. By adding doilies and old lace to her design inventory, she's able to give greater variety to her fashions without losing the charm of known images.

Barbara has had exhibits of her work in Houston and regularly attends many arts and crafts fairs throughout Texas and nearby states to show and sell her fashions. Also, several boutiques carry her creations, and she has done some custom clothing work for individuals.

Her family consists of four daughters (including twins) ranging in age from 11 to 16. Her husband Roger, is a research scientist at the Anderson Medical Center.

Domino Tourney Is Gala Fund Raiser

by CAREY HUNTER ECKLER,
Cincinnati A. C.

Dominoes are Dyn-O-Mite! At least that's what people are saying in Cincinnati. For the past five years the Cincinnati Alumnae Club has sponsored a gala fund-raising event known as the Pi Beta Phi Annual Ladies' Domino Tournament. It has become a glamorous day of Five-Up Dominoes at Music Hall's elegant Corbett Tower, complete with a gourmet box luncheon prepared and served by club members, as well as door prizes and duplicate prizes for the eight high-scoring partnerships. The tournament is a real social occasion for many Queen City residents.

Last year the club sold out all fifty tables, that's 200 tickets! The proceeds of the day went to Arrowmont and the Cincinnati Art Museum, as well as to other Pi Phi philanthropies.

Because of the expenses involved, the Domino Tournament has not been a large money maker for the alumnae club, but the



Cincinnati alumnae work as hostesses and several Pi Phi husbands serve as judges the day of the tournament.

members feel they reap many other benefits in that the name of Pi Beta Phi has become well-known and highly regarded publicly in a community where there is no active chapter.

The Cincinnati Alumnae Club is quite proud of the Ladies' Domino Tournament. However, they feel that the Sacramento Alumnae Club has played a large part in the success of this event. It all began at the 1971 Convention where the delegate from Cincinnati learned of the Sacramento club's domino tournament as a new and different ways and means project. After a year and a half and reams of correspondence, the Sacramento alumnae had helped launch Cincinnati's first domino tournament in March, 1973. Now, five years later, both clubs have successful tournaments which rank among the largest Five-Up Domino Tournaments sanctioned by the International Domino Association in the country.

Maxwell Family Honored At Iowa State

Dr. Earl E. and Helen Logan Maxwell were honored as "Parents of the Year-1977" at Parents Weekend, October 1-2, by Iowa State University.

Helen Logan Maxwell was initiated in the Iowa Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi in 1948 and graduated from Iowa State University with a B.S. in Child Development. Dr. Maxwell is a 1949 graduate of the I.S.U. Veterinary College and is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

The Maxwells were nominated by three of their children who are students at the University. Stu Maxwell, 23, is a senior in veterinary medicine; Chantry, 21, is a senior in English and History; and Tad, 19, a sophomore in Agriculture Business. Reed, 17, is in high school. Chantry Maxwell was initiated into Iowa Gamma in October 1975 where she served as Vice President of Mental Advancement.



Chantry Maxwell and her mother, Helen Logan Maxwell. Both are Iowa Gammas.

Indomitable Spirit Keeps Rolling On

Ruth Kinyon Fisher, Missouri Alpha, of Naples, Fla., has had many interesting chapters in her life. She has been, in her time, an advertising researcher, an overseas radio reporter, a travel writer, a commissionaire for antiques, and the head of an international packing and shipping company.

Ruth spent her childhood in Japan where her father was on the staff of Tokyo's English-language newspaper, the *Japan Advertiser*. Later he received an ambassadorial appointment to the Manchurian mission. Ruth says she still speaks French with a Japanese accent, having learned it from the Embassy's French-speaking Japanese servants.

Ruth earned degrees from the University of Missouri School of Journalism in News and in Advertising, and worked briefly in both fields in St. Louis before moving on to New York. She did editorial research for *Time* magazine, market research for two advertising agencies, and became a director of marketing research. She held the latter position until her marriage to Horace Whiteside, Professor of Law at Cornell University.

Following the death of her husband, she became an overseas radio reporter, speaking from Athens, Amsterdam, Moscow, Istanbul, and other points continental. Cornell had appointed her the university's representative in Europe. Through its CBS-affiliated radio station, she made essential connections and came up with a series of unprecedented interviews during her two and a half years abroad.

Her most memorable was with Otto Frank—whose family perished at Belsen but still lives, for all the world, through the diary of his daughter Anne. The memory of that interview is as vivid today as it was then.

Ruth's second husband, an Englishman, was the owner of a company that was expert at packing and shipping precious objects of every kind, from Picassos to antique Rolls Royces, with agents in principal cities around the globe.

The business took the Fishers to all those places. Ruth became a writer during this period, and for ten years contributed a London column to *Travel Magazine*.

In 1974, when they were about to leave on a trip to Iran and into China, Ruth suffered a massive stroke. Not long after, Robert Fisher

began experiencing symptoms of the leukemia that soon ended his life.

Ruth Fisher's indomitable spirit helped her recover her physical powers and regain her place in the world. She continues the business, resuming her responsibilities, interests, and activities. She spends half a year in England, the rest in Florida.

In an article about her in *Naples Now*, Kay Chase says, "One might just sit and enjoy it all—but not Ruth Fisher. She's involved in more projects and activities—business, social, cultural—than most people in full physical trim could cope with: keeping up with a crowded calendar . . . coming and going . . . corresponding and contributing a column, "The Antique Market," to that informative publication *Designers West* . . . directing the far-flung business of Robert Fisher, Ltd. . . . and planning ahead for further travel and yet more personal and professional activity."

Ruth Fisher, Pi Beta Phi, is a woman to salute.

"Broadway Pi Phis" Win Panbel Skit Night

by NANCY FRIEDMAN, *Maryland Beta*

What good is sitting alone in your dorm?
Come join the Greeks today!

Those lyrics, to the Cabaret melody, are the opening lines of a song and dance routine called "Pi Phi on Broadway," with which Maryland Beta pledges won first place in a Panhellenic competition.

Last fall, ten pledges performed the lively skit for Panhellenic Skit Night, and when the competition was over, they had walked away with the first place trophy and \$100.

The pledges practiced long hours for several weeks before Skit Night. After many rehearsals and much trial and error, the final routine emerged. Even the costumes were coordinated. One dancer wore black slacks and a white shirt, while the next one in line wore white pants and a black shirt.

After all the skits had been performed, we held our breath as the judges announced the winner. First place—Pi Beta Phi!

Band Member Is Rose Bowl Rep

by ANNA CRABTREE, *Michigan Beta*

Laura Kendall, Michigan Beta, was the chapter's representative at this year's Rose Bowl. Laurie, a junior engineering student in environmental science, has been a clarinet player in the University of Michigan's marching band for the past three years.

The band flew out of Detroit Metro Airport at 7:00 a.m. on December 28th, and was practicing in California by 10:00 a.m. During the days before the game, the band director pushed them extremely hard with approximately eight hours of practice during the day, and two hours at night, unless they were playing in a show. Said Laurie, "Those days were a lot of work, yet when you put that much into it, it leads to a certain feeling of satisfaction."

Besides performances on game day, the band played several other shows. They participated in a parade at Disneyland, and one at Knotts Berry Farm on New Year's Eve with a show called "Midnight Madness." New Year's Day, the band gave a show at the Marina Del Rey, and were given a boat ride to view the many movie stars' yachts. That same day they gave a pep-fest for the students and alumnae, which drew a huge turn-out.

The day following the game, the band finally had a chance to relax and do some sightseeing. They toured Universal Studios, viewed the Pacific in Santa Monica at the end of Sunset Boulevard, and visited Mann's Chinese Theater.

Although the Rose Bowl's outcome proved to be a letdown to all Michigan fans, the colorful spectacle of the pre-game parade and the exciting action of the game more than made up for the disappointment of the loss. "Although the weather was bad," said Laurie, "and the game was disappointing, we felt that we put on a good show and the trip was a great experience."



Understanding Comes At Special Moment

by CAROL KRISTER, *Ohio Alpha*

There can be a million thoughts caught up in a silence. That's what Ohio Alphas found out during last fall's rush season.

We all know what it's like to work hard towards a goal . . . especially those ever-important goals during rush. Everyone wants the songs to sound like we've known them all our lives, the skits to run as flawlessly as a Broadway production, the food to taste as gourmet as possible (while spending as little as possible, of course!). Everyone's hopes are high—with a high energy level to match; what could be more important than extending friendship and love to others, growing and sharing within each other's lives?

Yet sometimes this feeling of togetherness can get lost in all the hustle-bustle of rush. And tempers can get short. For when working toward such an important goal, with everyone caring so much, with feelings and anxieties on the surface, it's only natural to think "when will this be over?!"

And then comes the moment. That very special moment. Sometimes it comes during a meeting where everyone can feel it, or it comes to each girl individually. It's the time that you look around at your sisters . . . and reflect upon the very true and deep meaning of the word "sister." And suddenly it means something. The tensions ease. What everyone has been working on during rush could never be ruined by songs not being sung perfectly or skits having flaws. The importance of the bonds in the house outweigh the importance of any song or skit ever rehearsed. They go far, far deeper. For you know in your heart that, when those rushees come through the door, the bonds between you shine brilliantly.

And all of that was felt in one, unnoticeable moment of silence.

This is just how we felt during rush. With a very young house, the prospect of greeting rushees was frightening! Being inexperienced we were very unsure of ourselves—but through our faith in Pi Phi, and in each other, we not only took our quota of 26, but picked up 3 more pledges in open rush the next morning!!

Intramurals Are Important Activity

"If you have never seen an angel carrying a football, you will have to visit . . ." any number of colleges and universities across the country. Intramural sports for women have been increasing in popularity each year, and with the constant reminders of the importance of physical fitness, the field grows ever wider.

Texas Epsilon won the sorority intramural championship for football last fall, along with track and field, volleyball, and badminton. The chapter has won the overall sorority intramural championship for two years in a row at North Texas State, and retired the track and field trophy after winning the event three years in a row.

The University of Denver Pi Phis have captured the reputation from the Delta Gammas as the most feared athletic girls on campus, since Colorado Beta is All-School Champion in innertube water polo, and All-Greek champ in volleyball.

Illinois Theta earned the title "All School Football Champions" for the current school year, finishing the season undefeated with a record of nine wins. They also won the All-Sorority Football championship, for the second year, and took home the All-Campus Championship trophy.

Texas Zeta, Pi Phi's newest chapter at Baylor, continued its winning ways by earning all-university championships in intramural football, three-woman basketball, and volleyball.

Oklahoma Beta, at Oklahoma State, cap-

California Epsilon's volleyball team swept first place to win the intramural championships. Front, l-r: Trish Doughery, Denise Delmas, Gina Sherry, Coach Bob McCarthy. Back: Cindy Byers, Missy Brooks, Lesli Parker, Katie Harrison, Sam Stoneman, Melissa Allen.



Kansas Alpha "Angels" Jana Heilman, left, and Susan Riley donned angel costumes to cheer the Pi Phis on to victory during the final game of the campus football intramurals. The game was well played by the Pi Phis, but Kappa Alpha Theta came back in the last few minutes to claim the title.



Coach Joe Stelzer and three of Texas Epsilon's Pi Phi Packers team: Wendy Woods, Susan Anderson, and Bonnie Jones.

tured first place in archery and fencing, and were All-University champs in volleyball.

Although they were defeated in the championship games, Idaho Alpha did win their league in intramural football, for the first time in several years.

Kentucky Beta pulled their way to first place in the tug-of-war, won the cross country meet, and finished a strong second to the Alpha Gams in flag football. They were champs of the Sigma Phi Epsilon powderpuff football season. These University of Kentucky Pi Phis captured second in volleyball and a victory in basketball.

Georgia Alpha placed second among fifteen in volleyball and football last fall.

First place in the softball sorority league was just one claim to fame for Colorado Gamma. The same title was earned by the volleyball team, and both teams took second place in the University playoffs at Colorado State.

A Pi Beta Phi
Heritage
HOLT HOUSE

Amazing Lady Is Still On The Go

I casually went into my first meeting with Dora Beggs Foster Shields (Missouri Gamma) totally unprepared—I foolishly thought I had the “advantage” of being roughly 70 years younger. I left three hours later, convinced that I had met one of the most remarkable people I have ever known.

Mrs. Shields was on (the Drury) campus for her 70th class reunion. We can only guess her age. When asked about it she said firmly, “You can’t print that!”

This article is a reprint of one appearing in The Drury Quarterly, written by Kathy Marymont.

“Welcome to Holt House.” These were the words heard at the annual meeting of the Holt House Committee held in Monmouth, Ill., October 2-4, 1977. It isn’t clear who was welcoming whom . . . but it was indeed a happy occasion. The committee was, in fact, welcoming the new hostess, Mrs. Margaret Cooper. Mrs. Cooper, in turn, was welcoming the committee to her new home, and they were all welcoming me, the newest member of the committee, on my first visit to Monmouth.

Margaret Bowker Cooper, Illinois Alpha, is the first Pi Phi to serve as hostess of Holt House. She replaces Mrs. Bealeah Shinofield who retired in the spring of 1977 after eleven years of service. Since graduating from Monmouth College, Margaret has lived in Chicago, Boston and, most recently, Syracuse, N.Y., before returning to Monmouth last summer. Her daughter Cathy lives with her at Holt House and is a freshman at Monmouth High School.

The annual meeting of the committee was one of long hours, intense concentration, and thoughtful decisions . . . balanced by pleasant company, delightful surroundings, and good intentions. Foremost on the agenda was an inspection of the exterior of the house with its new white aluminum siding and shutters, the newly decorated hostess’ apartment, and recent gifts. Establishing priorities for needed improvements to fit into the budget was the committee’s main task. Meeting with the active members of Illinois Alpha provided contact with some actual users of the house.

When the committee finished its business and prepared to leave, it was with a feeling that Holt House was being left in loyal, loving, and competent hands.

RUTH BREEN MCBRIDE

Although Mrs. Shields is “somewhere near 90,” she does her own cooking and cleaning, raises Airedales, and travels extensively. She is a first-class storyteller, and tells tales of her “papa” in the Civil War, her days at Drury at the turn of the Century, the year she spent as Executive Director of the Richmond-Freeman Memorial Clinic in Dallas, and her marriages to “two of the most wonderful men I’ve ever known.”

Following her 1907 graduation, she taught Latin three years before marrying Robert Foster, a young attorney. In 1924 she went to work for the Richmond-Freeman Clinic, a charity clinic that was the first of its kind in the United States. She started work as a secretary at the clinic and within a few years was named Executive Director. The clinic eventually became a part of the Children’s Medical Center of Dallas.

In 1965, when she was “somewhere near 80,” Dora Beggs Foster met a law school classmate of her first husband. Mrs. Foster (who was widowed) and Dan Shields had not seen each other for 30 years. They renewed their acquaintance one afternoon and two days later he proposed. “The next four years and nine months were the most enchanting times of my life,” she said in a low, melodic voice that trembled just a bit as she talked of her marriages.

Following the death of her second husband, Mrs. Shields moved to Colorado to be near her son. Age has not slowed her much—she was planning a vacation in Hawaii.

Miami

by ROBIN HOWSE

Homecoming weekend was especially exciting for Ohio Zeta last fall. Not only were many friendships renewed as alumnae returned to their "old" suite for brunch, but Denise Doran, cheerleader and our homecoming queen candidate, was named to the Homecoming Court at the annual pep rally and bonfire.

Miki Powe served on the Homecoming Committee which planned the weekend's activities campus-wide.

Georgia

by LISA ROBBINS

Homecoming was made extra special this year by the energetic efforts of Anne Hydrick. Anne and her committee planned a tailgate chicken dinner before the game, and after the Bulldogs' victory, the sisters enjoyed the sounds of the Sapwood Society Pickers, a real down-to-earth country bluegrass band. There was much clogging going on by the sisters, dates, friends, and families. It was something different, and a lot of fun.

Iowa Wesleyan

by KIT SWINTON

Homecoming theme at Iowa Wesleyan was "Tiger Tales." Sheri Steen, chapter president, was chairman of Homecoming, as well as a Queen candidate.

Iowa Alpha's Homecoming skit was "The Tale of the Brave, Handsome, Wesleyan Tiger." It received second place at the Boom Night festivities.

Oklahoma State

In Homecoming activities, Oklahoma Beta, along with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha, took first place in the float competition, second in the sign competition, third in the skit competition, and went on to win the sweepstakes trophy.



Pictured with Patricia Neal are Sheri Bauer, Judith Romig, Liz Smith, Carol Covert, Cathy Hansen, Julie Ritchie, and Sherri Swafford.

Patricia Neal Entertains

by LIZ SMITH, Kansas Beta

During a semester abroad through Wichita State University, three Kansas Betas and four Kansas Alpha Pi Phis had the opportunity of meeting and talking with actress Patricia Neal, Pi Phi from Northwestern.

Her personal friend from school, Mrs. Virginia Daniels, was our chaperone on the trip, and made arrangements for all 18 in the group to be personal guests of Ms. Neal's in her beautiful countryside home in Great Missenden, England.

One can imagine the thrill it was to hear her speak of her past romantic life, her acting career, and her remarkable comeback after her strokes. Her husband, Roald Dahl, author of "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," was equally fascinating and inspiring. They also threw a huge party in their lovely home in our honor, and it gave us all a chance to meet many of their personal friends.

Patricia Neal reminisced about her days as a Pi Phi, and was very excited when we gave her an arrow lavelier to show our appreciation for her hospitality and friendship.

It is rewarding to see how the arrow of Pi Phi can be a meaningful link between women separated even by countries and lifestyles. And it is refreshing (yet not surprising!) to know that among Patricia Neal's most meaningful memories there is Pi Beta Phi.

Coming



New Mexico Alpha took first place in the women's division of the Homecoming display contest. Becky Brannan and Barbara Collins, co-chairmen, conceived the idea for the theme and design that won a trophy and \$100 for the Pi Phis.



North Texas State's Eagle detonated a Mean Green Explosion to take the Sweepstakes Award for Texas Epsilon and the Kappa Sigs.

William and Mary

by JANINE RETER

Homecoming weekend seems to be the climax of activity in a busy fall. The central activity is the construction of the homecoming float. This year's parade theme was nursery rhymes and the Pi Phi float was the old lady who lived in the shoe, with the slogan, "We're a Shoe-In to Beat the Knights" (Rutgers).

The night before the parade the house was filled with activities, alumnae, parents, and friends, all joining together to finish last minute work on the float.

Unfortunately, rain cancelled the parade this year, but not other Pi Phi activities. A pre-game reception for alumnae and parents was held at the house. At half-time, the announcement that Martha Frechette was the senior representative on the Homecoming Court was a thrilling moment. That night the campus-wide dance was a tremendous success, thanks to the efforts of Sara McCray, chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

Millikin

Millikin University's 1977 Homecoming took place during the week of October 24-29, with the theme "Big Blue Round-Up."

Activities included a snake dance, an all-school dance, and a talent show. Illinois Eta placed second with their skit in the talent show, and took another second place with their house decorations.

On Friday the chapter took two more second places—in the Trivia Bowl and the Homecoming Games. That evening Nancy Kristufek, chapter president, was named a member of the Homecoming Court.

Colorado State

by TERI JONES

Not since 1974, when Colorado Gamma's Ann McGinnies reigned as Queen, has there been a traditional homecoming at Colorado State. This year, however, the Greeks had had enough of the untraditional homecoming and each fraternity nominated a candidate.

Teri Hamilton was nominated by Farm House Fraternity, and was honored as the 1977 CSU Homecoming Queen. Teri is a junior who performs with the Flag Team, a member of the Home Economics College Council, and was selected for Hesperia. She wore a black cowboy hat with a crown for the parade and game.



Who can argue with King Kong? No one did in the Ohio State Homecoming float competition. Following the theme of "OSU, A Night At the Movies," Ohio Betas and the men of Beta Theta Pi won Best Overall with their depiction of Kong in the Ohio stadium.

Colorado

by MARIBETH PAPUGA

For the second year in a row Colorado Alpha won first place in the Homecoming house decoration contest. CU Pi Phis built the float with the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, and the long hours and hard work paid off.

Colleen Dal Santo organized all Greek houses last year and brought back Homecoming activities and spirit. Colleen, as well as Judy Lowe, worked on it this year.

Activities organized this year included an all-Greek night at a ranch not far from campus, and a bonfire and pep rally the night before the game.

The University of Colorado Buffalo is ready to "Weed 'Em and Reap" the Missouri Tiger at the Pi Phi Homecoming display.



Home

Minnesota

by JANE CLANCEY

A challenging theme of "Ring Northwestern's Bell" kept Minnesota Alphas brainstorming and planning before the Homecoming festivities.

Part of the week's activities included a surprise pancake breakfast hosted by SAE, Pi Phi's partners in the Homecoming endeavor. Minnesota Alpha reciprocated later in the week with a breakfast for the SAEs.

The Homecoming creation was Northwestern's "belle" in a churchyard/football field setting, receiving a ring from a Minnesota Gopher. Time and efforts were rewarded as the display earned second place in the overall competition.

North Texas State

by MARTHA TUCKER

Homecoming week kept Texas Epsilon hopping last fall. Together with the men of Kappa Sigma, we decorated the fraternity house to illustrate the campus theme, "Mean Green Explosion." Decorations included a lifesize poster of the Southwest Conference mascots moving aside for the North Texas Eagles. Highlight of the decoration was a Mean Green Eagle pushing down on a detonator to "explode" our ideas.

Every night for two weeks we were up until the wee hours stuffing chicken wire until our fingers were blue. All our hard work proved successful, however, as the judges awarded us the Sweepstakes trophy.

KANSAS ALPHAs and KU Phi Gams hosted a Christmas party for children from low income families. Activities included a visit from Santa complete with gifts for each child in a personalized stocking.

FLORIDA ALPHA and Pi Kappa Phi at Stetson entertained twenty underprivileged children from the Head Start program at a Halloween party. Clowns, punch and cookies, a trip through the Haunted Spookhouse, and games with prizes were all part of the fun.

ILLINOIS ETA raised money for Muscular Dystrophy by playing in the annual Omega-Phi football game against the Alpha Chi Omega team. Pledges on the outcome of the game went to MD, with Alpha Chi emerging victor this year.

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA combined forces with other sororities and fraternities on the Knox College campus to collect money for UNICEF. An entire day was devoted to the project and over \$500 was collected.

Several CALIFORNIA EPSILON Pi Phis dressed in an array of costumes for Halloween,



Mississippi Alphas work together at a chapter sponsored car wash. The money raised sent Christmas toys to an orphan child.

helped out and entertained at the Miller Guest Home, a retirement home near San Diego. They helped the folks dress in costumes for a parade and then entertained with the chapter's favorite "pumpkin carols."

Shortly after Halloween the FLORIDA ALPHA pledge class made over one hundred pine cone turkey favors and delivered them to two nearby hospitals to be used as favors on Thanksgiving trays.

Fraternities Compete For Superstar Status

by SUSAN WAAG, *Kentucky Gamma*

The first annual Sigma Pi Phi Superstars Competition was held at Eastern Kentucky University on September 26-28. The competition, originally devised by Regina Herbolt, a Kentucky Gamma Pi Phi, was sponsored jointly by the Eastern Kentucky chapter and the Sigma Pi fraternity.

The three day athletic competition was devised for the fraternities of the Richmond campus to determine who would be the Greek Superstars.

The first night of competition began with a basketball free throw contest. On the same night other events included the 200 meter relay and a very interesting innertube race.

Tuesday night's competition consisted of a tug-o-war (1500 lb. weight limit), a 100 yard dash, an 880 relay, and a one mile relay.

Distance and accuracy were tested the third night, as the teams competed in a football and softball toss. The final event was the obstacle course. This was the biggest event in the three day competition and valued the most points.

At the end of the strenuous three day competition, Theta Chi fraternity emerged victor-

ious in first place, Sigma Nu in second and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in third.

Each of the fraternities was awarded a plaque for its mighty efforts, while Theta Chi was honored to carry home the huge traveling trophy, sore muscles and all.

Psi Chi Is Installed

Efforts to found a psychology fraternity at Hillsdale College were finally rewarded last spring when a Psi Chi chapter was installed and ten charter members initiated. Among these members were Michigan Alpha's Brenda Petto, the new group's secretary.

Brenda is not the only Michigan Alpha Pi Phi who aided in founding a new fraternity at Hillsdale. Karen Kiraly almost single-handedly brought about the organization of Phi Alpha Theta for history majors. Such efforts are reflective of the need of students to join with others of similar interests in order to discuss and debate views, broadening their horizons.

chapter raised \$300 in addition to lots of good, *clean* fun.

There were only two pledges in MICHIGAN DELTA's fall class, but that didn't keep them from kidnapping the presidents of the six Albion fraternities and ransoming them. Much to the astonishment of pledges Cathy Raatikka and Amy Thurston, every house came through for its president and a total of \$70 was collected. The money was donated to the Albion community's Thanksgiving canned food drive.

An All-California Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha benefiting Multiple Sclerosis. CALIFORNIA ZETA sent four teams and three of them made the play-offs. The Spiking Arrow team finished third, received a trophy, and then the chapter won a volleyball for contributing the largest sum of money—\$100. The entire weekend earned over \$1100 for MS.

For the third year in a row, MINNESOTA ALPHA, along with Phi Delta Theta, hosted the Minneapolis Children's Club at a Christmas party. The time was spent playing games and decorating a tree.

When the first "Miss Legs" contest was held at the University of Idaho, an IDAHO ALPHA was the winner. Since then six of the seven winners have been Pi Phis. The most recent is T. C. Henderson. The contest is a Campus Chest week activity, with the money going to charity.

CALIFORNIA ETA and the U.C. Irvine Chi Psi men donned costumes and went trick-or-treating for UNICEF. Over \$200 was collected in a rather short two hours.

A Red Cross nurse prepares Nancy Demerson's arm as Leslie Dudley looks on during Oklahoma Alpha's blood drive.



Pennsylvania Beta Pi Phis and Theta Chi helped raise money for the March of Dimes by creating a haunted house that was visited by many youngsters.

OHIO ZETAs took a little happiness to the people of a local nursing home by caroling there during the holiday season.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHAs joined with ATO for the second annual rock-a-thon for Multiple Sclerosis. The rocking lasted three days and two nights and raised nearly \$700. Pi Phi pledges held a party for a group of mentally retarded citizens from the Grafton State School, and six sisters swam in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash for the School for the Blind.

GEORGIA ALPHA singers participated in Tau Epsilon Phi's annual stunt night, a charity event to raise money to fight leukemia.

A pancake dinner helped INDIANA GAMMA raise \$220, part of which was used to supply a Thanksgiving dinner for their welfare family, and goodies and gifts at Christmas.

VIRGINIA DELTAs contributed to the Joy Fund, a subsidiary of the United Way Campaign, and collected for UNICEF and Muscular Dystrophy. \$56 was collected for the former and \$40 for the latter. Stephanie Guess, Mary Patinella, and Carol Mason danced in a 36 hour marathon for MD, and collectively raised about \$300.

FLORIDA BETAs and Florida State Beta Theta Pis held a Halloween party for twenty mentally retarded, wheelchair-bound children from the Sunland Center in Tallahassee. Decorations, refreshments, games, and trick-or-treating throughout the house was all part of the fun.

Doing Unto Others . . .

Through Chapter Philanthropies

"Life is Worth Giving" was the slogan for the blood drive held at the OKLAHOMA ALPHA chapter house, using the mobile facilities of the Norman Red Cross organization. A total of 66 pints of blood was collected.

MISSOURI ALPHAS raised funds for Arrowmont by staging a Greek God Contest. For an entry fee of \$10, a fraternity or sorority could nominate a Greek man. Contestants were entertained at dinner and photographed in Greek togas and laurel wreaths. At a quarter a vote, Don Hoven, Kappa Sigma, won and was crowned Greek God at the annual Greek Games. Arrowmont received \$330 from the effort and Missouri Alpha received the Arrowmont Award as top chapter contributor nationally.

MONTANA ALPHA raised money for their Arrowmont donation by holding a spring "sidewalk sale" that had to be moved indoors because of the weather. The sale was a success, thanks to generous mothers who parted with their cherished clutter and miscellany.

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity at Illinois State sponsored a softball tournament with proceeds going to the Kidney Foundation. ILLINOIS IOTA knew how to swing—the bat, that is, and took third place.

The children's ward at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital was a happier place after FLORIDA BETA's invasion. The Christmas party included caroling in all three wings of the ward, and coloring with the children.

During Homecoming Week at the University of Georgia, GEORGIA ALPHA and TKE transformed an old jail house in Athens into a haunted house with profits going to the March of Dimes. The Pi Phis worked many more hours as various ghouls and goblins during the week-long operation at Halloween time.

INDIANA EPSILON pledges earned over \$300 to take the trophy during Sigma Chi Derby Day at DePauw. Money raised went to charity.

INDIANA GAMMAS won the overall trophy during Derby Days at Butler. They collected over \$2,000 for the American Cancer Society.

Karen Winberg, ILLINOIS ETA, has been

appointed Muscular Dystrophy District Youth Representative for the southern half of Illinois.

COLORADO BETAs collected money and sent 25 children from the Mental Retardation Center to the circus.

A bingo party at Silver Leaves Nursing Home in Denton was one of TEXAS EPSILON's activities last semester. The girls and nursing home residents played bingo and shared in the fun.

ARIZONA ALPHA cleared over \$600 for their favorite charity by holding a "Taco Bust." Two dollar tickets entitled the holders to all the tacos he or she could eat. Average consumption was ten, but one hungry soul downed 28!

INDIANA EPSILON and DePauw Sigma Chi spent a full day painting and re-roofing a church in Indianapolis. Another day was spent with the Delta Upsilon, painting a church in the county. The chapter also earned over \$700 from a plant sale, with the money going to the Allison Orphanage. Part of the money bought a Christmas present for each child, and the rest was used to purchase new dining room chairs.

VIRGINIA GAMMA collected for UNICEF; sold candy for the Leukemia Foundation, resulting in a \$100 contribution; and visited the adolescent ward of Eastern State Mental Hospital.

OHIO BETAs were "guests of honor" in a dunking machine, helping the German Village Seratomas with their annual fund raising. The

Cathy Sellers, Georgia Alpha, and an unfriendly TKE do their scary best in the March of Dimes Haunted House at University of Georgia.



Pi Phi Pins Have Place of Honor

Miss Ima Hogg, Texas Alpha, was the daughter of the first native born governor of Texas. Her home, Bayou Bend was deeded to the Houston Museum of Fine Arts in 1968 as a decorative wing, converting its 18 rooms into art galleries. Miss Hogg died in 1975 at the age of 93. When a special room at Bayou Bend was designated for her mementoes, the Houston Alumnae Club presented a framed picture of Miss Hogg, along with her Pi Phi arrow and Golden Arrow pin, to be placed in the room.

Miss Hogg founded the Houston Symphony and encouraged many young people to study music. She served on the Houston School Board and, with her brothers, founded the Hogg Foundation of Mental Health at the University of Texas. She was honored by the University of Texas with the Santa Rita Award, given to a distinguished alumnus for outstanding contribution to the development of the University.



Barbara Ledbetter Britt, Houston Alumnae Club, presents a picture of Miss Ima Hogg, her Pi Beta Phi arrow, and Golden Arrow pin to Mr. Barry Greenlaw, Curator of Bayou Bend.

Miss Hogg had collected art treasures and antiques from the Pilgrim era of the 17th century to the early Victorian period of the mid-19th century. This collection is now under the auspices of the American Decorative Arts Branch of the Museum of Fine Arts.

The gardens of Bayou Bend were always the highlight of the Azalea Trail each spring. Many Pi Phis are members of the River Oaks Garden Club which contributes to the maintenance and development of the gardens and landscaping.

Canadian Actress Plans Stage Comeback

"The important thing is that I'm ripe and ready for something grand."

With these words, Charmion King, Ontario Alpha, proclaimed her intention of becoming Canada's comeback actress of the year.

Thirteen years ago Miss King made a decision—she would give up the theater in order to stay at home, raise her daughter, and devote herself to her marriage to actor/writer Gordon Pinsent. She had performed in over 100 stage productions and was a highly praised actress just entering the prime of her career.

But, approaching 40, she took stock of her life, gave up acting and stayed at home. She was amazed at how quickly she was apparently forgotten. In 1972, for example, when she returned to the stage for one season, she was identified in a review headline as "Gordon Pinsent's wife."

When the opportunity arose in January last year, to try out for a CBC television series, she jumped at the chance, only to discover that the producers weren't familiar with her work and they didn't hire her. She suddenly realized

that in the eyes of many she was nobody; everything she had accomplished before was wiped out.

"That's when I decided to start all over," she says. "I realized if I wanted work I would have to develop a new attitude. I wasn't a star, I was a beginner."

And so Charmion King began working last year, from the ground up, in smaller professional theaters in Toronto.

As she enters her 50s, it's time again for a change. Her daughter is grown, her marriage has endured. She has the "space, freedom and will, once more, to proclaim the name and talents of Charmion King." She would especially like to play the part of Morag in the film version of Margaret Laurence's *The Diviners*. And, since Shaw is her favorite playwright, she's like to do another season at the Shaw Festival. But whatever comes, she is ready.

"I'm an arrow waiting to be placed in a bow—and let fly."

What Is Arrowmont?

Have you ever considered a retreat at Arrowmont in the Great Smoky Mountains? Pi Phi chapters, alumnae clubs, and outside groups have chosen Arrowmont and the Red Barn as a favorite place for retreat in the fall, winter, and spring months.

Last March, 20 members of South Carolina Alpha enjoyed themselves at Arrowmont. Reminiscing about her weekend, Phyllis Smith wrote:

“‘Arrowmont.’ Visions of yearly projects fill the mind; scenes of hard work and hard earnings sent to a complex somewhere in the Great Smoky Mountains. There’s more to it—we at South Carolina Alpha can testify in Arrowmont’s behalf.

“‘What is Arrowmont? Arrowmont is much more than simply a few buildings nestled in the heart of Gatlinburg, Tenn. Arrowmont is a state of mind no Pi Phi should miss experiencing.

“‘Arrowmont is driving for hours and arriving at a group of buildings that somehow already seem familiar, and suddenly realizing

Workshop Is Scheduled For Interested Alumnae

The Arrowmont Board of Governors is offering Arrowcraft chairmen and other interested Pi Phi alumnae an opportunity to learn first-hand about Arrowcraft and Arrowmont. A workshop is scheduled for Tuesday, May 2, to Friday, May 5, at Arrowmont, Gatlinburg, Tenn.

There will be workshops on ordering, pricing, displaying and the promotion of Arrowcraft; on the use of Arrowmont facilities, and the history of Settlement School.

There will be tours of the facilities, the craftsmen’s studios and homes as well as weaving demonstrations.

Accommodations will be in the Red Barn and the cottages. Each participant will pay \$55 for room and board plus the cost of her transportation.

Judy Dawson, WIDE TRAVEL, 917 Lloyd Center, Portland, Ore. 97232, is handling reservations.

why—yes, we’ve seen the pictures. Yet, this is heritage; this is the child of years of work in what must have initially seemed unyielding mountain ways and ever slothful progress. This is a part of us and we are a part of it. This is the product of a collective effort which has endured the struggle and brought a market to craftsmen, a school to children and inspiration to all who enter its grounds.

“Arrowmont is touring the crafts school and feeling your soul respond to the aura of creative initiative which dwells within it; watching the panorama of artistic endeavor unfold before the picture screen of your mind; sensing the hopes and the accomplishments of people from all spheres of the world combined in one complete and self-reliant whole; becoming aware of the importance of learning and teaching, of the communion of giving and taking and seeing it exhibited in the attitudes of those around you.

“Arrowmont is climbing a mountain at sunrise and returning at sunset, the owner of a strange sense of something akin to awe, of something akin to humility, of something latticed with strands of aspiration and entwined with strings of imagination. It is reveling totally in the rugged mountain terrain—the same mountains that greeted the founders of Arrowmont and of Settlement School who carried their dreams into the Gatlinburg valley community years ago.

“‘Today, we are a part of it, and we are proud to help make it possible.’”

Topaz . . .

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from her days as a sighted student and it was she who taught Topaz the ways of a student. Now Topaz is the expert as he guides his friend from dorm to class to meals and back again to class.

The “in” attire for 1977 students was specially designed T-shirts bearing either the Arrowmont letters or a likeness of Director Marian Heard. Not to be outdone by others, Topaz walked the halls of Arrowmont on the last day of classes sporting his own T-shirt (a gift from the students) with the large stylized ARROWMONT letters across the back. There was a slight look of embarrassment on his face to be so attired—but pride shown on the faces of all others who readily accepted Topaz as “just another Arrowmont student.”

Topaz—Another Arrowmont Student

by JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT, *Grand Vice President, Philanthropies*

Topaz is a familiar sight to many of Arrowmont's summer students. He makes his way carefully down the steep rain-soaked steps from student housing, he leads his constant companion through the doors of Arrowmont, up the ramps and into the fiber studio; he lies quietly at her feet as she twines and loops fibers into a beautifully crafted wall hanging; he makes his way across the path and into Staff House for the three meals served there each day.

Topaz is a Golden Retriever Guide Dog. His companion and friend is Martha Cowden from Dayton, Ohio.

The summer of 1977 was the third year for Topaz as an Arrowmont "student." It was the sixth year for Martha. Martha has watched the growth of Arrowmont since 1972—in the early years as a sighted student and, for the last three years, through the eyes of Topaz.

Martha's training in crafts began at Arrowmont. She had first attended Western College in Oxford, Ohio. Gatlinburg was an area familiar to the Cowden family as they summered each year at a family home in the Great Smokey Mountains. Martha says, "It's the atmosphere and friendly quality of the surroundings and people that bring me back each year." She has the highest praise for the caliber of instructors who are attracted by Arrowmont to teach there each summer. Because of her interest in both spinning and weaving, Martha attended three sessions in 1976 and two sessions in 1977. She'll be back this summer.

With new techniques learned and with the perfection of her own skills, Martha has gone from Arrowmont to teach crafts to other blind students as a volunteer for Good Will Industries. Last fall, she joined a craft co-op in suburban Dayton. There she gives both her time in management and her own crafted objects for display and sale at a new shop located in a warehouse compound of artists' shops.

Martha's ability as a fine craftsman was recognized last summer when two of her pieces in macrame were chosen from juried slides for the National Exhibit of Art by the Blind in Philadelphia. Martha was one of 39



Martha Cowden, Topaz's companion and friend.

craftsmen chosen who represented 14 states and her work was selected from over 300 entries. More than 60,000 people viewed the show.

The hours of learning and working put in each day by Arrowmont summer students are long, tedious and often grueling. For the dedicated student, the studio rarely closes before midnight. One of Martha's class projects was an intricately twined wall hanging in variegated tones of blue and grey—carefully knotted and looped to give a three dimensional shape. Enough of a challenge for the most dedicated student! But Martha's interest went beyond the classroom projects and secretly at night after the studio was closed, she and Topaz sat in her room using other newly perfected techniques to form a coiled basket as a surprise for her instructor. Martha's instructor, Edward Lambert, an instructor at The University of Georgia and a producing craftsman from Athens, praised Martha's ability. "She is an inspiration to all of the students—both beginner and advanced."

Was it difficult for Topaz to become acclimated at Arrowmont? Martha's answer was quickly, "No." Martha already knew her way around the Arrowmont campus and buildings

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"We Love You, Marian Heard!"

by ROXANN GOERTZ, *Minnesota Alpha*

"We love you Marian Heard!" resounded throughout Arrowmont Auditorium as Marian Heard, who was retiring as Director of Arrowmont School, stepped in for her regular weekly assembly with students and faculty one Thursday in July.

Each of the over 150 students, faculty, and staff members turned toward her as Marian stood at the back of the room, and they created a sea of Marian Heard faces—they wore T-shirts and waved banners, all printed with an image of Ms. Heard. It was a rousing standing ovation.

The Arrowmont student assistants and some staff members had, with a great deal of trouble in trying to keep their operation secret, printed the shirts and planned the surprise honoring Ms. Heard.

Ms. Heard's name evokes many fond Arrowmont memories, not only among the faculty and staff who have worked very closely with her over the years, but also from Arrowmont students who have returned summer after summer and have enjoyed her spirited leadership, dedication, and friendliness.

Honoring Ms. Heard at the 1977 National Convention, the numerous other ways she has been recognized as a very special and talented person, as well as Marian Heard T-shirt Day were only small recognitions and thank-yous to a woman who has contributed so much to Arrowmont and to all of the work she has done in many capacities.

"We love you Marian Heard!"

Marian Heard, retiring Director of Arrowmont, with Dr. Lehner, Development Seminar moderator.



Dorothy Farley, Director of Craft Alliance in St. Louis, Mo., attended the Seminar.



Robert Wilson from the Graduate School of Planning at the University of Tennessee; J. W. Soloman, Director of the General Services Administration in Washington; and Glenn Whistler, Director of the Gatlinburg Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Donald Wyckoff, Crafts Organizational consultant, and Rose Resnick, from the California League for the Handicapped.



PAULINE PRIDDY MCCAGUE (Mrs. Dwight) initiated into Indiana Beta October, 1926; died November, 1977.

KATHERINE BANCROFT MCKITTERICK (Mrs. W. G.) initiated into Ohio Beta February, 1902; died July, 1977.

LOUISE BROWN MCMINIMEE (Mrs. W. A.) initiated into Oregon Gamma November, 1944; died August, 1977.

MARIETTA ROOT MAAS (Mrs. Sam) initiated into Missouri Gamma October, 1933; died June, 1977.

ANN MADOLE MAIONE initiated into Indiana Epsilon March, 1958; died December, 1977.

DONNA AGNEW MARSH (Mrs. James) initiated into Ohio Delta January, 1967; died February, 1977.

OLIVIA RHEA MARTIN (Mrs. C. P.) initiated into Texas Beta November, 1927; died July, 1977.

MARGARET PHILLIPS MATLACK (Mrs. R. S.) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta October, 1915; died November, 1977.

LILY FLEMING MAULSBY initiated into Maryland Alpha April, 1938; died November, 1977.

RUTH KNIGHT MEREDITH (Mrs. D. T.) initiated into Indiana Delta February, 1929; died December, 1977.

JANET GRAVES MERSHON (Mrs. Jack) initiated into Indiana Zeta March, 1953; died August, 1977.

DOROTHY ROMAYNE MERSON (Mrs. Hugh) initiated into New York Delta March, 1923; died August, 1977.

DOLORES THOMAS MEYER (Mrs. Arnold) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha November, 1929; died June, 1977.

NELL VANDENBERG MEYER (Mrs. X. O.) initiated into Illinois Beta November, 1905; died July, 1977.

DOROTHY STEWART MOLLENKAMP (Mrs. Max) initiated into Iowa Gamma May, 1925; died August, 1977.

FAY REINHART MONNIER (Mrs. George) initiated into Nevada Alpha March, 1927; died May, 1977.

LIA MORGAN initiated into Texas Zeta August, 1977; died November, 1977.

LAURA BRADLEY MORING (Mrs. J.) initiated into Indiana Beta January, 1895; died December, 1977.

DARTHEA EASTMAN MORRISON (Mrs. H. A.) initiated into Arizona Alpha February, 1920; died May, 1977.

CLAUDIA SCHREIBER MULLENDRE (Mrs. H. M.) initiated into Indiana Delta March, 1921; died June, 1977.

ELSIE WHITSETT NICHOLS (Mrs. W. J.) initiated into Illinois Delta April, 1920; died July, 1977.

MARY GORE NYE (Mrs. P. H.) initiated into Illinois Zeta March, 1931; died February, 1977.

PATRICIA O'BRYANT initiated into Indiana Gamma October, 1968; died April, 1977.

EUNICE RADDATZ PAINE (Mrs. M. D.) initiated into Utah Alpha September, 1929; died September, 1977.

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ESTERLY OSTERHAUS PALME (Mrs. L. A., Jr.) initiated into California Zeta September, 1952; died August, 1977.

ALICE STOVER PARRY (Mrs. T. M.) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha September, 1909; died July, 1977.

EVELYN JAMIESON PAYNE (Mrs. Dale) initiated into Arizona Alpha March, 1927; died February, 1977.

RHEA NELSON POPPINK (Mrs. E. H.) initiated into North Dakota Alpha September, 1931; died August, 1977.

PHYLISS POULIN initiated into Nevada Alpha February, 1923; died May, 1977.

NITA WATSON POWERS (Mrs. C. T.) initiated into California Gamma July, 1917; died June, 1977.

DOROTHY BOURNE PRASSE (Mrs. T. C.) initiated into Vermont Beta February, 1940; died July, 1977.

VIRGINIA NUTTER PRICE (Mrs. H. C., Jr.) initiated into Utah Alpha April, 1932; affiliated Arizona Alpha; died October, 1977.

FLORENCE WALTER PRICE (Mrs. W. S.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon April, 1925; died March, 1977.

BESSIE WOOD PRIDEAUX (Mrs. E. T.) initiated into Michigan Alpha December, 1904; died June, 1977.

KATHERINE FROHNE PRIOR (Mrs. H. A.) initiated into Michigan Beta March, 1927; died July, 1977.

JOAN CARGILL PUTNAM (Mrs. W. C.) initiated into Missouri Alpha June, 1938; died May, 1977.

LORNA COOPER RANDALL (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Washington Alpha March, 1945; died July, 1977.

VIVIAN CLARK RAY (Mrs. John) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha April, 1926; died June, 1977.

CHARLOTTE PUGHE RICE initiated into Colorado Alpha February, 1913; died June, 1977.

CONSTANCE RICE initiated into Illinois Alpha March, 1914; died August, 1977.

JOSEPHINE EDDY RICHARDSON (Mrs. Donald) initiated into Illinois Zeta February, 1919; died February, 1977.

MARJORIE J. RIVENBURG initiated into Pennsylvania Beta April, 1924; died January, 1977.

HELEN FRASER ROEMER (Mrs. E. P.) initiated into Colorado Alpha April, 1929; died October, 1977.

ELEN HEMENWAY ROTH (Mrs. E. E.) initiated into Oregon Beta January, 1931; died August, 1977.

LILLIAN MACLEOD RUSCH (Mrs. William, Jr.) initiated into Washington Beta July, 1912; died January, 1978.

DOROTHY STACK RUSSELL (Mrs. L. E.) initiated into New York Alpha March, 1937; died December, 1977.

TILEN TORSTENSON SANBORN (Mrs. C. F.) initiated into Iowa Gamma September, 1915; died March, 1977.

DOROTHY EASTMAN SANKEY (Mrs. Paul) initiated into Minnesota Alpha February, 1920; died July, 1977.

SUSAN ROSE SAUNDERS (Mrs. J. M.) initiated into North Carolina Alpha February, 1926; died August, 1977.

KAREN HOFFBUHR SCHMIDT (Mrs. William) initiated into Idaho Alpha March, 1964; died July, 1977.

FRANCES PAULLIN SCHNEIBLE (Mrs. F. P.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon October, 1907; died June, 1977.

EVELYN FERRIS SCOTT (Mrs. G. E.) initiated into Indiana Beta February, 1922; died May, 1977.

AGNES MILLER SCOTT (Mrs. W. H.) initiated into Vermont Beta March, 1913; died July, 1977.

EULA SIGNAIGO SELECMAN (Mrs. Frank) initiated into Texas Beta April, 1923; died October, 1977.

JOAN ALEXANDER SENKFOR (Mrs. R. C.) initiated into Indiana Epsilon March, 1949; died October, 1977.

GLADYS COX SHELLEY (Mrs. J. R.) initiated into Washington Beta March, 1945; died May, 1977.

LUCILLE CURTIS SHOCKLEY (Mrs. Dale) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha February, 1919; died August, 1977.

MARY SHEARER STALEY (Mrs. R. E.) initiated into Iowa Gamma May, 1946; died July, 1977.

MARY LEAHY SIPES (Mrs. Leroy) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha October, 1928; died October, 1977.

THELMA DYKES SKIFF (Mrs. Mark, Jr.) initiated into Oregon Beta July, 1917; died July, 1977.

GLAYDE VINCENT SNOW (Mrs. L. D.) initiated into Utah Alpha April, 1932; died October, 1977.

MAUDE SPEICHER initiated into California Gamma July, 1917; died November, 1977.

HILDA MAYER SPOONER (Mrs. T. R.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha November, 1915; died July, 1977.

MILDRED WHITE STALKER (Mrs. J. R.) initiated into Illinois Zeta October, 1907; died November, 1977.

MARGARET STEWART initiated into Colorado Beta February, 1922; died January, 1977.

ROSEMARY PIRES SUTTE (Mrs. Robert) initiated into New York Alpha October, 1962; died September, 1977.

VERA PEASLEY SWANN (Mrs. H. C.) initiated into Iowa Beta June, 1928; died December, 1977.

NANCY GREENBAUM TELLESEN (Mrs. Arthur) initiated into Wyoming Alpha May, 1943; died October, 1977.

ELIZABETH EICHOLTZ TIETJENS (Mrs. Bruce) initiated into Ohio Alpha April, 1925; died August, 1977.

RUTH FURLONG TOWNE (Mrs. H. R.) initiated into Massachusetts Alpha March, 1924; died April, 1977.

MARTHA TOWNSEND TOWNSEND (Mrs. David) initiated into Virginia Alpha September, 1925; died October, 1977.

GENEVA TUCKER TRUMAN (Mrs. Herbert) initiated into Illinois Eta February, 1922; died February, 1977.

GERTRUDE GARDNER TURNER (Mrs. Benjamin) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha March, 1924; died September, 1977.

NANCY WOODFORD TURNER (Mrs. J. R.) initiated into Illinois Beta Delta February, 1946; died September, 1977.

MARGARET DUNSWORTH VANORDER (Mrs. W. R.) initiated into Illinois Beta Delta January, 1945; died April, 1977.

MARY DARR WAGNER (Mrs. J. E.) initiated into Illinois Beta Delta February, 1948; died July, 1977.

MARGARET GURNSEY WARBURTON (Mrs. Morris) initiated into Utah Alpha May, 1936; died May, 1977.

MARY MEEHAN WARREN (Mrs. W. M., Jr.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha March, 1959; died August, 1977.

MARGARET THOMAS WATERS (Mrs. Alfred) initiated into New York Alpha March, 1917; died July, 1977.

FRANCES PRATT WEBSTER (Mrs. Calvin) initiated into Nebraska Beta March, 1921; died May, 1977.

BESSIE STEENBERG WEBSTER (Mrs. J. E.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha November, 1894; died June, 1977.

BETTY SMILEY WELLS (Mrs. Julian) initiated into Texas Beta February, 1956; died December, 1977.

BARBARA WATTS WHEALEN (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Iowa Gamma May, 1949; died July, 1977.

RUTH DUNLOP WHEELER (Mrs. R. H.) initiated into Oregon Alpha January, 1920; died September, 1977.

FLORENCE BARCLAY WHITE (Mrs. Stull) initiated into Maryland Alpha November, 1919; died December, 1977.

SARAH MCCLINTOCK WHITTIER (Mrs. Lyman) initiated into Washington Alpha January, 1922; died June, 1977.

FLORENCE KISOR WILLIAMS (Mrs. John) initiated into Wyoming Alpha March, 1920; died September, 1977.

ELIZABETH CONNOLLY YOAKAM (Mrs. Coler) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha March, 1931; died November, 1977.

MARY MCCREERY YORK (Mrs. R. A.) initiated into Illinois Zeta April, 1918; died October, 1977.

Lost Pi Phis!

The current address of any Lost Pi Phi should be sent to Mrs. Ralph Schulenburg, Director of Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite #333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA

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Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Nellma J. Kimbell Merck (Mrs. Carl)	1952	Pauline S. Collins Rice (Mrs. A. W.)	1915
Sandalyn Meridith	1964	Netabel Souter Rice (Mrs. H. W.)	1919
Patricia J. Hieronymus Meyer (Mrs. H. A.)	1969	Millie M. Diamond Roberts (Mrs.)	1916
Judith A. Moberly	1957	Patricia A. Shubert Robertson (Mrs. F.)	1957
Olive Snyder Molumphy (Mrs. G. G.)	1926	Ina M. Robinson	1927
Elizabeth G. Hutcheson Montgomery (Mrs. S. J.)	1917	Bettie J. Smith Robinson (Mrs. W. W.)	1938
Janice J. Kelly Morgan (Mrs. W. R., Jr.)	1957	Sharlene Faye Robinson	1971
Debra Lynn Myers Morgan (Mrs. Scott M.)	1970	Gwyn Hann Rogers (Mrs. R. A.)	1953
Isabel Duffy Morris (Mrs. L. R.)	1921	Deborah L. Roller	1969
Mary Leggett Morton (Mrs. John W.)	1942	Regina Romano	1972
Edra L. Trapnell Mueller (Mrs. D.)	1960	Gloria B. Otey Rowland (Mrs. T. L.)	1956
Jean Muennig	1952	Marcia Purcell Ruppel (Mrs.)	1914
Linda Vance Mullendorf (Mrs. E., III)	1956	Betsy Manning Ryan (Mrs. John Randall)	1959
Alice Murphy	1910	Bootie Townsend Sampson (Mrs. B. T.)	1913
Judith M. Hegglund Murphy (Mrs. Gene)	1964	Margaret L. Whitehurst Sandlin (Mrs. J. N.)	1946
Mary J. Nagle	1963	Margaret Louise Sapp	1966
Mary D. Dowling Nash (Mrs. William A.)	1958	Sarah F. Swanson Saunders (Mrs. Rod)	1965
Jen Lain Faulkner Nelson (Mrs. Wayne)	1966	Barbara Jo Albee Saunders (Mrs. Thomas Wayne)	1970
Terry R. Kirkpatrick Nesbitt (Mrs. Steve)	1966	Laura Graves Schofield (Mrs. P.)	1918
Jan Davidson Neville (Mrs. G.)	1957	Marilyn Schuelke	1952
Mary L. Suggs Norman (Mrs. T. H.)	1943		Originally initiated in Virginia Alpha
Anne E. Johnson Northcutt (Mrs. K.)	1956	Bernice M. Scivally	1959
Sally Guy Warren Northcutt (Mrs.)	1970	Nancy Jo Shelby	1966
Mary A. Dugan Norwood (Mrs. O. T.)	1952	Dell Perkins Shelton (Mrs. G., Jr.)	1937
Acelle Dillingham O'Conner (Mrs. V. W.)	1939	Mary A. Ledbetter Shumard (Mrs. G.)	1945
Nancy Anne Osborne	1968	Frances E. Foree Smith (Mrs. Donald)	1964
Betty Laxman Parker (Mrs. M. E.)	1940	Jean Ambrister Smith (Mrs. J.)	1944
Helen Lowry Patten (Mrs. C. H.)	1930	Helen D. Rogers Smith (Mrs. P.)	1924
Janice Lynn Johnson Peck (Mrs. Terry Michael)	1972	Diane Davis Smith (Mrs. S. K.)	1953
	Originally initiated in Colorado Beta	Susan Leslie Smith	1971
Fiona V. Carey Phillips (Mrs. J. P.)	1913	Sarah D. Ruggles Solliday (Mrs. Hap)	1958
Sue Phillips	1967	Linda Baughman Sorenson (Mrs. E. J.)	1959
Jacquelyn Jo Skaggs Pickrell (Mrs. David)	1967	Rhonda Renee Spence	1973
Judith W. Ford	1961	Mildred Longmire Sporleder (Mrs. G. L.)	1930
Sherry A. Steele Porter (Mrs. Jim)	1962	Mary J. Hulse Stabler (Mrs. Harold Dean)	1956
Imajean Cameron Porter (Mrs. T. B.)	1916	Melanie Harwood Stewart (Mrs. Tom)	1972
Lucile Jackson Powell (Mrs. G. W.)	1937	Marcia Stuart Will Strockland (Mrs. James W.)	1965
Patsy Raymer Price (Mrs. D.)	1953	Barbara E. Connor Stuart (Mrs.)	1964
Carolina W. Ledbetter Pulley (Mrs. C. H.)	1910	Susan Downing Stumbaugh (Mrs. Keith L.)	1954
Nancy Attebury Purcell (Mrs. Graham)	1954	Donna Kay Sullivan	1976
Barbara Susan Putnam	1965	Lena M. Allison Taggart (Mrs. James)	1922
Sharon Marie Godwin Queen (Mrs. Doug)	1974	Frances R. Dexter Taylor (Mrs.)	1957
Margaret Freeman Quigley (Mrs. L. A.)	1957	Thelma L. Back Teed (Mrs. J.)	1949
Maylan T. Wolverton Raley (Mrs. Thomas)	1962	Angela Thompson	1975
Anna M. Clabaugh Ramey (Mrs. F.)	1956	Louise Pearson Thompson (Mrs. M.)	1923
Betty Escalante Rapp (Mrs. E. R.)	1938	Mary M. McClymonds Thompson (Mrs.)	1971
Raymida Harber Ratliff (Mrs. W.)	1951	Gladys E. Thompson	1928
Aylen Morris Rector (Mrs. J. M., Jr.)	1920	Dell Blattner Tillinghast (Mrs. E. W.)	1927
Helen S. D. Bussey Redetsky (Mrs. Gregg)	1969	Barbara Enlow Tongue (Mrs. R. K., Jr.)	1948
Marthella Taylor Reichard (Mrs. Albert D.)	1935	Sylvia J. Glasgow Upsher (Mrs. A. E.)	1959
Joan Reynolds	1954	Nancy Gaye Breeden Vaughn (Mrs. Robert)	1966
Shirley Ann Rhodes	1967	Lorene Thompson Vaught (Mrs. J. S.)	1925

<i>Name</i>	<i>Year Initiated</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Year Initiated</i>
Martha J. Key Veale (Mrs.)	1963	Carol Ann McMahon West (Mrs. Jerry Dean)	1965
Deborah Ann Holland Veazey (Mrs. George F., III)	1968	Peggy Jean Clark White (Mrs. Robert P.)	1966
Sally Lyn Welker Vernon (Mrs. William W.)	1965	Susan Wigton	1966
Shirley Dockler Vincent (Mrs. E. J.)	1944	Nelle Williams	1943
Randall Anne Hanes Wadell (Mrs. Cody)	1970	Virginia Bissell Williamson (Mrs. P.)	1929
Joan Gentry Wagner (Mrs. Tom)	1953	Judith A. Awright Wilson (Mrs. Thomas P.)	1963
Nancy Louise Keesee Walters (Mrs. James)	1964	Betty Conwell Winger (Mrs. W. J.)	1935
Carol Lynn Grable Warner (Mrs. Bob)	1966	Margaret E. Wright	1968
Jean Ann Watson	1975	Helen K. Galloway Yeary (Mrs. E. C., Jr.)	1969
Anna Dee Weaver (Mrs. W. L.)	1916	Karen Moore Young (Mrs. William)	1961
Elizabeth A. Vandever Wells (Mrs. R. G.)	1948	Marjorie S. Barr Zeppa (Mrs. T. H.)	1945

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<i>Name</i>	<i>Year Initiated</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Year Initiated</i>
Barbara K. Acklin	1963	Kathy Casey Heer (Mrs. J.)	1969
Elizabeth Siddel Allen (Mrs. R.)	1945	Nancy Williams Hendrixx (Mrs. J. W.)	1951
Deborah Ann Flath Anderson (Mrs. Donald C.)	1964	Pam Anderson Hershel (Mrs.)	1966
Suzanne Hug Banting (Mrs. R.)	1945	Marilyn E. Senff Higgins (Mrs. J. J.)	1959
Mary J. Kohl Baumgardner (Mrs. B.)	1945	Patricia L. Monto Hiltman (Mrs. Michael)	1969
Mary C. Kelly Beauregard (Mrs. F. J., Sr.)	1945	Julianne T. Burns Hladio (Mrs. Michael)	1968
Frances Bahnfleth Binder (Mrs. D. S.)	1950	Teresa A. Hochreiter	1971
Sandra Tubbs Blackmar (Mrs.)	1969	Sharon Conlan Hoffmann (Mrs. D. L.)	1957
Eleanor Peters Blanchard (Mrs. William E.)	1952	Linda Zraik Humphrey (Mrs. T.)	1967
Theresa M. Blazic	1961	Elaine Jeziorski	1957
Constance E. Stearns Bollin (Mrs. Thomas)	1963	Joan E. Bollinger Jones (Mrs. J. M.)	1945
Mary Pat Borgess	1970	Mary L. Deako Karas (Mrs. John)	1961
Nancy Borton	1953	Ann M. Grandy Keim (Mrs.)	1950
Jean M. Rohr Brose (Mrs. Dale)	1969	Mary Pat McAvoy Keller (Mrs. Ronald)	1966
Helen Bruce	1957	Marcia Luther Kinney (Mrs. R.)	1949
Martha Serrels Bryant (Mrs. J. H.)	1945	Karen M. Grazelak Klausing (Mrs. John)	1968
Shirley Zinsmeister Burke (Mrs. Arthur Ralph)	1951	Marlene Ann Moody Klepacz (Mrs. Ken)	1969
Nancy L. Butler	1946	Judy Metcalf Knox (Mrs. Robert)	1968
Sue Carter	1966	Gerri L. Shrader Kruszynski (Mrs. J.)	1956
Lynn A. Cleveland	1970	Nancy A. Miller Leathers (Mrs. D. D.)	1950
Barbara Lynn Tornow Colwell (Mrs.)	1964	Karen A. Lewis	1969
Gloria A. Rehkopf Cook (Mrs. David)	1960	Frances Rose Liles	1964
Sharlot Williams Corwin (Mrs. R. C.)	1945	Ann E. Haase MacDonald (Mrs. Leland E.)	1960
Yvonne Bronowicz Delu (Mrs. Dah.)	1955	Linda A. Marshall	1959
Patricia Donnelly	1945	Suzanne Volker McCarthy (Mrs. E. C.)	1946
Sharon K. Elston	1962	Megan McCloskey	1973
Shirley M. Falk	1957	Ruth A. Bender McDaniel (Mrs. J. L.)	1956
Jamie L. Fearing	1948	Nancy A. Miller	1952
Joyce D. Flick	1956	Almyra R. Lumm Miller (Mrs. R.)	1945
Suzanne Kozak Flynn (Mrs. John)	1967	Andrea K. Moroski	1961
Nancy E. Sawin Franklin (Mrs. Walter D.)	1959	Patricia Fallell Murphy (Mrs. W. R.)	1945
(Originally initiated in Ohio Zeta)		Mary Gailliot Myers (Mrs. John)	1964
Carol Lou Byersmith Frass (Mrs. Terry)	1972	Patricia Westcott Novak (Mrs. E. C.)	1957
Delores Frazer	1945	Kathleen Teiper Olson (Mrs. Donald)	1968
Janice Louise Klein Gagret (Mrs. T.)	1965	Patricia Owen	1945
Margaret O. Gaspari	1961	Natalie Woods Patterson (Mrs.)	1950
Lois R. Gerwin	1959	Sara M. Chapman Patterson (Mrs. R.)	1952
Leonetta Giarnella	1959	Jane Penwell	1958
Lesley Gross Gilbert (Mrs. John)	1966	Georgiana Powers	1947
Lois Wright Granecki (Mrs. James H.)	1966	Elaine M. Deprisco Reilly (Mrs. P.)	1962
Carol A. Graham Hall (Mrs. John)	1965	Jane E. Fenner Richardson (Mrs. J. R.)	1956
Cynthia Hammer	1972	Lynne Walker Riley (Mrs. John C.)	1958
Barbara Heesen Harer (Mrs. R.)	1946	Marilyn Rohen	1947
Judith A. Harris	1960	Margaret O'Donnell Russell (Mrs. D. K.)	1945

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Anne Schriener	1972	Dawn Tavtigian	1958
Lois Bittick Shultz (Mrs. J. D.)	1953	Kathleen Van Nest Thompson (Mrs. D.)	1953
Susan Siminski	1966	Jeanne Nash Tolle (Mrs. E.)	1945
Maryann Simpson	1965	Leslie D. Turby	1962
Margaretha H. Albregt Sonnenberg (Mrs. Bruce)	1974	Carol Welker Wargo (Mrs. J.)	1959
Jeanne R. Southard	1956	Susan Jane Kaighin Waterman (Mrs. Thomas J.)	1964
Originally initiated in Colorado Gamma			
Cynthia M. Covington Straka (Mrs. Joseph F.)	1963	Barbara Marshall White (Mrs. Ronald W.)	1968
Nancy Knuth Sutter (Mrs. J. F.)	1952	Marny L. Worden	1945
Joanne I. Szor	1961	Virginia Townsend Yarman (Mrs. S. K.)	1945
Joyce M. Szor	1961	Barbara Stedman Zeller (Mrs. P. J., Jr.)	1950
Mary Talbut	1953	Barbara Mary Miner Zraik (Mrs. Ken)	1969

Central Office is now stocking a selection of Pi Phi pins and will mail them immediately upon receipt of an order. (Please send payment with order.)

Current prices are:

#100-101	plain badge (10K)	\$ 7.25
#200-102	badge with 3 raised pearls, engraved point	21.00
#310-102	badge with crown pearl shaft, engraved point	23.00
#310-109	badge with crown pearl shaft, diamond in point	35.00
#318-102	badge with crown shaft, alternate pearl and sapphire, engraved point	23.00
#318-110	badge with crown alternate pearl and sapphire shaft, 2 pearls and 1 sapphire in point	25.00
#327-101	badge with crown opal shaft, plain point	26.00
#332-102	badge with crown alternate emerald and opal shaft, engraved point	25.00
#600	plain recognition pin	5.00
#601	recognition pin with pearl	9.50
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#909	solid crest guard	5.50
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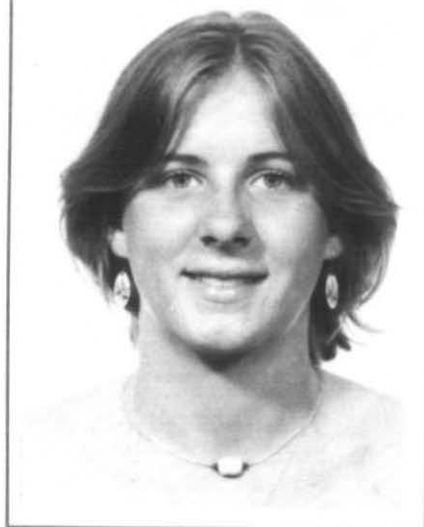


Susie Cousins, Kansas Alpha, encourages a young carnival goer to take a chance at the Pi Phi booth during the 1977 Sigma Chi Derby Day Carnival. The Pi Phi had a fishing booth, which contributed to the most successful Derby Day ever at KU.



Christi Willibrand, New Mexico Alpha, has recently been employed by Eastern Airlines. After a five week training period in Miami, Christi is using her Pi Phi "wings" as a flight attendant.

Nancy Soderberg, Tennessee Beta, has won the Henrietta Hickman Morgan Award at Vanderbilt, presented annually for the best piece of creative writing by a freshman. Her satire, *If Only I Were a Fool*, was the winning entry.



Four Illinois Zeta Pi Phis were initiated into Torch, the activity and scholastic honorary for juniors at University of Illinois. Joan Schreiber, Vicki Miller, Beth Lohuis, and Beth Majers constitute 10% of this select organization.



Robin Gooder, Arizona Alpha, has spent the last two years touring the world as singer and dancer in the stage production, "Up With People." Robin, a double legacy, worked one year as cast member and one year on the production staff. She has performed with Bob Hope also.



California Gammas Karen Heath, Susan Stoltze, Patty Hillier, and Betsy Robertson read the latest issue of *The Dart*, a weekly flyer reporting news within the chapter. One week's motto was "When getting dressed, don't forget to put on a smile."



Alabama Beta pledge Cindy Horton, center, was welcomed on Squeal Day by her sister Cathy, second from left, and her mother Cecile Horton, second from right, both Alabama Betas. Sharing in the family tradition were new pledge Leslie Oliver, left, and her mother Barbara, right, also Alabama Beta. The two mothers are sisters-in-law, and Leslie's grandmother, Mrs. Weiss, is a Golden Arrow Pi Phi.

Laurie Sprately, Jan DeVine, Karen Jobe, and Connie Smith distribute candy among many jack-o-lanterns. Mississippi Alpha participated in this service project for a Hattiesburg mission to donate to needy families throughout the city.





Iowa Zeta Sue Neeley participated in the LBJ summer intern program last year in Washington, D.C. Sue worked for Congressman Leach, and researched various aspects of the energy problem. She also went to hearings and compiled briefs for congressmen to use.

Peggy Wright Cain, South Carolina Alpha, is the Cryovac High School Science Teacher of the Year 1977, named by the South Carolina Academy of Science. Peggy, a teacher in Sumter, S.C., was selected for her contributions to student education in science and activities and achievements of her students.



Each year Oklahoma State University chooses ten freshmen women who have made outstanding contributions to the University and society during their freshman year. This year Patti Boulanger, Oklahoma Beta, was selected on the basis of her outstanding grades and activities, both on campus and off.

Mary Helen Baber and Cheryl Paterson, New Mexico Alphas, are volunteers at AGORA, student crisis center at the University of New Mexico. Each works two shifts per week answering phones and talking to walk-in students. They help solve problems, help people out of depressed states, or just listen to those students who want to talk.





Beth Howell, California Zeta, is running her way to victory and fame in the world of intercollegiate track. Aside from setting new school records and being honored as most valuable player, Beth has been cited also by Track and Field Magazine as an upcoming star in women's athletics.



Seventeen Pi Phis enjoyed studying last summer at the University of Hawaii's Manoa campus in Honolulu. From May 29 through July 9, the girls soaked up sun and knowledge. Among the group were (front, l-r) Nancy Bolton, Louisiana B, Diane Gandy, Oklahoma A, Cathy Dunnam, Texas Z, Ginny Hathoot, Oklahoma A, Mimi Myer, Arkansas A. Top: Michele Hickey, Texas A, Jan Wampold, Louisiana B, Debbie Beavers, Oklahoma A, Kerre Cork, Texas Z, Sharon Wilkes, Louisiana B.



Panhellenic Vice President in charge of Campus Affairs is the title earned by Kansas Alpha Kelly Burke. Kelly, a sophomore, was chosen by the past Panhellenic officers and presidents of the 12 sororities on the basis of situational essays and a personal interview.



The phrase "acting like children" has special meaning to Ohio Beta's 1976 pledge class. They hosted a children's party for the 1976 pledge class of Alpha Tau Omega, and won the title "Outstanding Pledge Class of 1976." Everyone had to dress like children, children's games were played, and children's songs blared from the stereo.

Darcy Dunn, Kentucky Gamma, has exercised her daughterly influence at home in Honeoye Falls, N.Y. David Dunn, Darcy's father, has the arrow painted underneath the name of his company on all the Dunn Oil, Inc. trucks, thanks to Darcy!





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KICK BAD HABITS! Why otherwise normal people have them and what to do to kick them is the goal of Duke University Medical Center's new Bad Habit Clinic.

HISTORY VIA THE THEATRE is giving a new dimension to teaching at the University of Nebraska. Students in a company called Historical Theater offer plays dealing with historical events, abbreviated versions going "on the road" to secondary schools.

AND WITH A LARGER CAST students at Rio Grand College re-enacted the Battle of Gettysburg on their own campus. This, too, began as a history class project involving a few students and then expanded to the athletic field, and on and on until the entire campus was involved.

A MOCK WEDDING, planned by committee, was staged at Virginia Tech under the direction of the counselor for religious affairs and with the participation of the departments of horticulture, management, housing, and family development. It was emphasized that the project was not to teach preparation for marriage but rather, since marriage is one of the processes in the family system, a chance for students to see a practical application of how the system works.

DORM BOUND C.B. operators who interrupt campus audio-visual reception with their exchanges are being fined \$15 on the Oregon State campus.

HOW PEOPLE STUDY—and how successfully—is breaking down some study myths according to researches on the University of Illinois campus. Their findings report that between 60 and 70 percent of the so-called mature studiers say that when they study, they read a passage, reread it with some under-

lining and take a few notes. Yet if you have them study a passage without underlining or without taking notes, you typically find no difference in how well they do on a test later. The study continues to note that these external devices are not so important as such covert factors as when these same students choose to slow down, the types of questions they ask themselves as they are reading and what they choose to do when they fail to comprehend what they are reading.

CALCULATORS will be sold by the Undergraduate Student Government group at Ohio State next fall. USG has made a deal with a manufacturer which will allow selling below local bookstore prices.

ADVISERS AND ADVISING have been the subject of complaint by many generations of college students. A current trend points toward a concerted effort to upgrade the quality of both, regarding the process as one of the basic needs of every student, especially those who are still searching for a major field.

COLLEGE DROPOUTS continue to be of concern to college administrators. A seminar studying the causes at the University of Texas stressed the fact that all staff and faculty play a role in whether a student remains in school and noted that recruiting should not be viewed as just incoming freshman but future graduates.

FLOWERING ANNUALS, 2,000 plants, were donated and planted on the University of Toledo campus by members of a local garden club.

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To Pi Phi Parents:

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