



**THE *Arrow***

OF PI BETA PHI

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## Dear Editor ...

### More On Miss Mercer

While I was delighted to read the *ARROW* review of Ruby Mercer's book, "The Tenor of His Time," I was sorry to note that her chapter affiliation was wrongly given as Ohio Beta.

Actually, Ruby was a very special initiate of Ohio Alpha (Ohio University, Athens, O.) in either 1940 or '41 when I was an undergraduate member. Ruby was graduated from O.U. in 1927 (she returned for her 50th reunion and again last year to receive an honorary doctorate) with a major in journalism and then went on to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. As an infant, she was literally abandoned on the doorstep of an Athens family who looked after her but were unable to finance her education. Her limited budget as she worked her way through college did not cover sorority membership.

My father, George Starr Lasher, founder of the O.U. School of Journalism and a dedicated fraternity man (for much of his life editor of *The Rattle of Theta Chi*), had encouraged Ruby when she was an undergraduate and afterwards. Knowing that she was to return to Athens for a visit (and for a concert too, I believe), he made the happy suggestion that the Pi Phi Chapter make her an honorary member. Instead, we were able to initiate her into full membership (with approval from national) and did so in a ceremony which was a very moving experience both for Ruby and for us undergraduates. In an *ARROW* of that period you will find her photo and the story. At that time I believe she was already married to Theodore Haig, for a few years later when I was working in New York City, I was in their delightful home from time to time.

As a one time editor of *From Pi Phi Pens*, I know how difficult it often is to track down a member's chapter, but in this case I hope you will be able to carry a correction since the record is of some significance.

I'm enjoying being back on a college campus myself—as director of our College News Service—and watching with satisfaction the resurgence, even on this eastern campus, of interest in fraternities and sororities.

Mary Elizabeth Lasher Myers  
Ohio Alpha  
Buffalo, N.Y.

→ We are happy to make the correction. On page 32 of this issue is the story about the honorary degree presented to Ruby, along with a picture.

### Can You Top This?

My mother and her three sisters (all living) were initiated into Arkansas Alpha Pi Phi between 1910 and 1920. I believe they are the only living four sisters—all Pi Phis—initiated that early. Is there any way we can check that [fact]? Their names are as follows: Margaret Scott Gerig, 87 years old; Ellen Scott Williams, 84, I think; Jean Scott Cracraft, 79 or 80; Nancy Scott Smith, about 70. They were all from Helena, Ark., where two of them live now (Jean and Nancy). One, Ellen, lives in Pryor, Okla., and my mom in Presbyterian Village in Little Rock. Thanks for any help you can give me.

There are seven descendants of these four sisters who are Pi Phis also.

Margaret Gerig Martin  
Arkansas Alpha  
Kilgore, Texas

→ Sally Schulenberg, Central Office Executive, says there's no way to check to see if these four ladies are the oldest living four sisters who are Pi Phis. So we must rely on our readers. Can anyone top this? Let us know! Incidentally, we had a picture of the four ladies in the Winter, 1973 *ARROW*, when they attended the Hot Springs Convention together.

### Check This Idea

Where are the lost Pi Phis? They are all over the world. They no longer pay dues. They do not belong to alum clubs. They are no longer interested in local charities. They travel. They have new interests.

How can you bring them back to Pi Phi?

Why not try Pi Phi Guest Homes? One in every big city, with a directory available only to Pi Phis. There are many older members, widows of former bankers, lawyers, etc., who have magnificent homes, but are very lonely. To them, the idea of offering empty rooms to the public is beneath their dignity. They do not need the revenue.

What if there were a way offered wherein they could offer to a sister (and/or a peeres) a room for the night—or a week—at a moderate price? It could work both ways. The visitor, instead of paying at local hotels, could stay with a Pi Phi sister in Rome, London, Peoria, San Marino, Baltimore, Washington, Mexico City, Seattle, Paris, or any place else, and could be assured of a warm welcome by a Pi Phi, and by a resident who knows the city, and could talk Pi Phi and could feel the advantages of sisterhood.

A directory of such houses could be compiled by alum clubs in different states and sold only to Pi Phis as a means of raising money. As a further benefit, only Pi Phis who have paid current dues and have proof would be accepted as guests, and only for stated periods of time, by reservations made ahead. The price would be in the directory, plus an additional fee for picking up at airport, hotel, or bus station.

What a boon to Pi Phi widows who would like to see all of our country but are afraid to travel alone.

Maybe even a boon to a Pi Phi who has an extra bedroom and needs a supplement to Social Security payments, but is too proud to rent that room.

Please take me seriously. I met another Pi Phi in Scotland. We were both carrying tote bags from Gatlinburg.

Neither of us had gone to an alum meeting for years. Neither of us had paid local or national dues, though she and I had been presidents during our college days. Gung-ho ones!

Kick it around at Convention. Maybe you can lure the chickens back to roost. What about a Rooms for Rent section in *The ARROW*?

Pasadena, Calif.

→ We do not usually print letters which aren't signed, but this one, written on hotel stationery from England, and postmarked in Pasadena, sounded like such an excellent idea that we decided to share it, even without a signature. Would this be of interest *IF* it could be worked out?

### Likes The Mag!

The purpose of this brief letter is to request a copy of the 1979 Information Bulletin.

By the way, I want to say how much I enjoy the "new" *ARROW*: the unique cover designs; the convenient size of the magazine; the interesting photographs; and the diversity of Pi Phi articles. The *ARROW* has a new aim and I like it!

Not so incidentally I am delighted my chapter once again has a contributing *ARROW* correspondent.

Leann Sue Doane  
Florida Alpha  
Santa Barbara, Calif.

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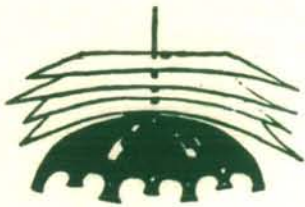
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## off the *Arrow hook*

Indiana Gamma Pi Phi alumnae certainly help prove the concept that fraternity members are highly active in the alumnae associations of their universities. Case in point: Sally Cornelius Ohleyer, Indiana Gamma, was chairman of the 1977-78 Annual Fund campaign for Butler University and spearheaded the presentation of over \$200,000 to the university's scholarship fund. In 1978-79, she has served as president of Butler University's 24,000 member Alumni Association. As retiring president, she remains on the alumni board, completing her second three-year term, which expires next year. Now on the newly-elected board is Barbara Sherow Busche, named recording secretary, and Marilyn Wiegand Pecsok, one of the four new board members. Barbara is past president of the Indianapolis Alumnae Club.

One of the funniest stories we've heard following Convention came to us from the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club who won the Ideal Club Award in Phoenix. When Geri Bowles Olsen and Sue Dayton Wickwire, president and past president of the club, checked through security at the Phoenix airport prior to their return flight home following Convention, the X-ray machine rejected the carry-on bag which contained the coveted award.

The beautiful silver gavel showed up on the screen as a "sinister," hammer-like object which conceivably could be used "with malicious intent." The alert attendant had to check with two other persons in higher authority before the "weapon" could be properly cleared and Geri and Sue could embark on their trip!

Word has been received from our ever-faithful, excellent correspondent in Decatur, Ill., Helen Moffett Russell, that Liz Frushour Hill, former Grand Corresponding Secretary, has been named Director of Millikin University's new Student Center. Liz has been Director of Student Activities at Millikin and was Woman of the year in 1978-79, in Decatur, named by the local chapter of American Business Women. Another Illinois Eta graduate, Peg Smith, has been named Director of Alumni Relations at Millikin. Peg was Mu Province ABO award winner in 1975 and has been a school counselor. Four other women were in competition for the position which she won.

The Allen Avery Service Above Self award, presented by the Granville, Ohio, Rotary Club, was shared this year by Cynthia Lister Krause, Michigan Beta, and her husband, Walter. The award recognizes contributions, above and beyond the line of duty, to the people of Granville and surrounding areas. Cynthia is chairman of the advisory board for Ohio Eta at Denison, and, according to Florence Sparks Preston, devotes hours of her time, and her exper-

tise as former Assistant Dean of Women at Denison, to the chapter. The honor is considered to be the most outstanding and coveted that Granville bestows.

We do need to make a correction and give credit where credit is due. In the spring issue, in the "From Pi Phi Pens" section, Grace Edgington Jordan was named as wife of the Governor of Oregon and Oregon's Unintentional Senator. Not so! Len Jordan was Governor of *Idaho* and *Idaho's* Unintentional Senator. The correction comes from Joan Ferris Deal, Idaho Alpha, who notes that her uncle, Edson Deal, was Lieutenant Governor under Len Jordan, and that Grace is a valued member of the Boise, Idaho, Alumnae Club.

Never let it be said that Pi Phis' interests aren't diversified. Jackie Allard, Nevada Alpha, holds the World Professional Arm Wrestling Association title for lightweight women, winning the event last year in Houston, Tex. Jackie, a former chapter president, is 5-feet-8, a jailor by profession, a first base star for the Nevada Royals (the state's championship woman's softball team), a regular at a local weight lifting emporium, and, of course, a world-class arm wrestler.

The facts are easy to explain. Jackie is a jailor because she has degrees in Spanish and criminal justice. There wasn't much of a market in Reno for Spanish majors so she took a job with the county sheriff's department as a deputy assigned to the jail. Her love of sports keeps her active in softball as well as tennis and golf.

Jackie took up serious arm wrestling when she lost an argument with a fence during a softball game, and wound up owing her father a large medical bill. She had won small cash prizes arm wrestling for fun, so it seemed logical to get into some bigger competition and earn enough money to pay her father back.

So we will watch for Jackie Allard now, during the many sportscasts on TV, and add her name to our list of interesting Pi Phis doing interesting things.

A very special welcome is extended to our newest Pi Beta Phi chapter—Pennsylvania Zeta at Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Penn. Installation activities took place during the weekend of November 9 and we hope to have more information about the festivities in the next issue of *The ARROW*.

We hope that everyone has a happy holiday season, that family and friends have been able to get together whenever and wherever possible, and that the new year will be the very best ever for each one.

marilynsford



VERY IMPORTANT PI PHIS are the six young women who are serving the Fraternity this year as Resident Graduate Counselors. Counselors and their home chapters are, above, l-r: Barbara Baugh, Missouri Gamma; Karla Engel, Kansas Beta; Dinah Taylor, New Mexico Alpha; Nancy Glover, Indiana Alpha. To the left is Dee Ann May, Indiana Eta. To the right is Nancy Strine, South Carolina Alpha.

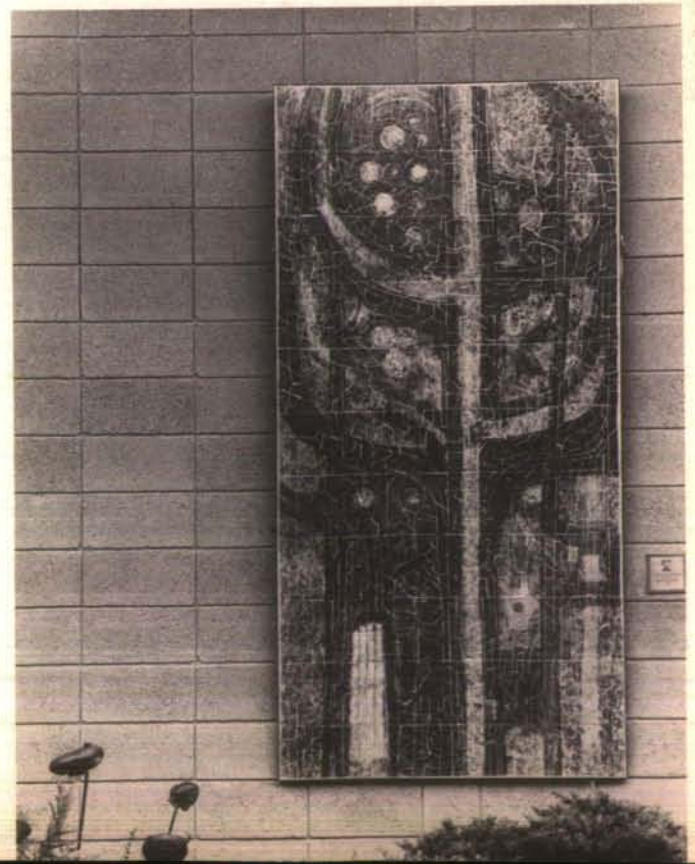


## Mural Honors Marian Heard

A ceramic wall mural by southeastern craftsman, Charles Counts, has been purchased by Arrowmont School by the Board of Governors in honor of Marian G. Heard. The 8 1/4' x 4' stoneware clay relief has been permanently installed on a patio area wall in full view of the Marian G. Heard Resource Center.

Charles Counts, a native of East Tennessee, since 1963 has worked as a potter from his Rising Fawn Studio in a rural community on Lookout Mountain in northwest Georgia. Mr. Counts has been actively involved in arts organizations and administration work serving on the boards of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, the American Craft Council and the Georgia Commission on the Arts, and as a consultant for the National Endowment for the Arts. His teaching and workshop schedule has taken him to several foreign countries as well as extensive work in all geographic areas of the United States. For several summer sessions he taught production pottery techniques at Arrowmont.

The mural stands as a visual remembrance of Pi Beta Phi members, appreciation to Marian G. Heard in her quest for aesthetic awareness through craft education.



## "Always Polite" Was Broadcaster's Technique

(ED. NOTE. *The following story is excerpted from one written by Michael Adams, Director of Office of Public Information of Iowa Wesleyan College. It appeared in the Mt. Pleasant News. Martha Crane Caris was initiated into Iowa Alpha in 1926. She comes from a long line of Pi Phis including aunts Anna Crane Whiting and Lottie Crane Woolson; cousin Edith Whiting; sister Helen Crane Rohde, daughter-in-law Helen Holsteen Caris, all Iowa Alphas. Two cousins, Helen Lyle Greenlee and Edith Lyle Arthur, are Iowa Zetas.*)

Early radio was less dictatorial than it is now.

"Talk about anything you want to," she was told on her first radio job. And that's exactly what she did.

For 41 years, Martha Crane Caris piloted one of the longest-running broadcasts in the nation on Chicago's WLS radio. She created, wrote, produced, and moderated one of the most influential programs on the air.

During the course of her career she interviewed some 12,000 people including presidents and their wives, authors, celebrities, housewives, students, and foreign dignitaries.

She set few rules for herself, she says; among them was that her programs would involve issues of substance.

Her guests delved into the world of alcoholism, social welfare—issues that are only now beginning to receive the attention they warrant.

It was her series of programs on the birth of a baby which she called "Unto Her a Child is Born" for which she received some of her most significant acclaim. Called by Chicago Magazine "one of the most remarkable continuing interviews of all time," "Unto Her a Child is Born" received numerous awards, among them McCall's "Golden Mike Award" in 1959 "for outstanding public service to women."

The series ran for 23 weeks and followed the pregnancy of a young Evanston, Ill., woman, known as "Barbara" to the listeners, from her first trimester of pregnancy to the birth of her baby. During the course of the programs, Mrs. Caris and Barbara



Martha Crane Caris, Iowa Alpha

covered topics such as the Rh factor, modern obstetrics, maternity clothes, myths about childbirth, sex determination.

Mrs. Caris remembers the listeners taking to Barbara immediately. She brought a "wonderment" and "excitement" to each broadcast. The unique documentary ended with an on-the-scene account of Barbara's delivery at the Evanston Hospital. Barbara had a girl, Kimberly.

"It seemed like every woman who could crochet or knit sent something in," says Mrs. Caris. The program had tremendous impact.

Barbara and her husband, who was a third year medical student at Northwestern at the time, now live in California. Mrs. Caris keeps in touch.

In 1961, two years after the pioneering broadcast, Mrs. Caris received an honorary doctor of science degree from Iowa Wesleyan. By that time she had been on the air over 30 years. The citation read in part, . . . "Gifted interviewer, possessing the unusual ability to visit with a member of the British Parliament, a Belgian career woman, a college student, or a housewife with equal effectiveness; unusual molder of public opinion, as evidenced by the more than two and one quarter million pieces of mail received during her broadcast career, but even more by constructive action in many different fields (including) complete support for a Holland orphanage during World War II."

Martha had very solid ambitions about being a print journalist. Three months out of Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism in 1928 and she was woman's editor for the old "Prairie Farmer," a farm weekly published in

Chicago. But the "Prairie Farmer" purchased WLS that year, and Mrs. Caris was asked to take a temporary job with the station to help out. It was to be a two-week stint that lasted 41 years.

She has no regrets, though. She had many opportunities to speak to very remarkable and famous people—Ethel Barrymore, Fannie Hurst, Douglas MacArthur, Everett Dirksen, Danny Kay, Jackie Kennedy, the list goes on. In 1961, Mrs. Caris was one of seven media personalities invited to tour the White House. At that time, Jackie Kennedy was very involved in her efforts to redecorate the mansion.

Arriving early one Sunday morning alone, Mrs. Caris received clearance and was assigned a Secret Service man who would take her on a tour. At one point in the tour, the agent informed her he would have to leave for a moment but that he would return shortly. Alone in the Red Room, Mrs. Caris became fascinated with an etching and began to make notes when she heard a voice from behind say, "Excuse me, I hope we're not disturbing you." Startled, she turned to find John F. Kennedy, Stuart Symington, and Adlai Stevenson standing in the doorway. Numb, she couldn't say a word.

At that point Adlai Stevenson said, "Martha Crane, what are you doing here?" In retrospect, she wished she would have countered with "Adlai Stevenson, what are you doing here?"

Martha was to visit the White House again, and speak to many remarkable people; but, she claims, she always remained "naive" about power and greatness, sometimes awed, sometimes disappointed, always polite. It was a rule.

**Shawna Spradling, Oklahoma Beta pledge, is twirler for the Oklahoma State University marching band. She performs at all home football games and parades and was the featured twirler at Homecoming.**



# Nancy Coleman Heads Colorado Student Body

by MEG ENGLISH

On May 2, 1979, the Colorado Alpha chapter was teaming with joy, laughter, and excitement. About 9 o'clock that evening, news hit the house that our own Nancy Coleman had been elected University of Colorado student body copresident. Nancy was not alone on the ticket. Her running mate was Steve Reedy. When the Pi Phis heard the news, they rushed down to celebrate with Nancy and Steve at their victory party.

The celebration marked, not only for Pi Phi but for all students at C.U., a new beginning in student government. Nancy and Steve both know that they cannot change everything immediately, but they feel that they can make a big contribution to the policies that they both believe need to be changed. Main issues in their campaign included better student housing, more financial aid, day care, city issues, disventure of C.U.'s interest in South Africa, and the Academic Grievance Procedure. Because of their diversified interests, Steve and Nancy gained support from several student groups and many unaffiliated students. They both are extremely qualified for their positions.

Nancy is a senior in the school of journalism, and is an active member of Pi Beta Phi. Along with her duties in the house, she has been involved in community service and state and university politics. In the latter she has been the U.C.S.U. Academic Affairs Commissioner. She has been on the Boulder Faculty Assembly, Faculty Council, Dean's Council, search committee for Vice Chancellor of Administration, Educational Policies and University Standards committee, and held many other positions of leadership on campus. She earned an American Field Service scholarship to study in South America.



Nancy Coleman, Colorado Alpha, left, hands out campaign literature to C.U. student Amy McGuckin, a Pi Phi sister.

Her non-political involvement at C.U. includes being on the women's rugby team and playing intramural football, basketball, and softball. Off campus she has helped in a number of political campaigns as well as supporting Common Cause; NOW; and People's Lobby, nuclear safeguard initiative.

Nancy's future plans include law school.

Lillian Beck Holton (Maryland Alpha, 1901) died September 13th while visiting in Minnesota. Her home was in Manhattan, Kansas.

Lillian served the Fraternity as Chairman of the Settlement School Committee from 1936 to 1939, and as Counselor for Chapter House Corporations from 1946 to 1952. An award for the Best House or Room Manager is given annually in her name. To members of Kansas Beta and the Manhattan, Kansas, Alumnae Club, where she once served as Treasurer of the House Corporation and Alumnae Club President, her name is synonymous with achievement and dedication to Pi Phi ideals.

This 78-year Pi Phi charmed both actives and alumnae at the Minneapolis Convention in 1977, where she was the longest-term Golden Arrow in attendance.

Memorial donations to Arrowmont would be appropriate.

JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT  
Grand President



Eleven of the eighteen Golden Arrow Pi Phis who are members of the Athens (Ohio) A.C. were present for a luncheon meeting honoring them in October. Seated are Eleanor Phillips Jones, Mary Connett, Constance Leete, Mary Stalder, Florence Carr Nichols. Standing are Mary Resener Hopkins, Dorothy Campbell Fulton, Edith Humphrey Reed, Merle Danford, Marian Bush Nolan, and Margaret Carpenter Dutton. (Photo by The Athens Messenger.)

## Chapter Finds Benefits From Convention

by DEBBIE STOUFFER

Delegates flew in from across the nation. Alum clubs finalized plans, dates, and times. Flower shops were busy with a sudden influx of orders for wine and blue carnations, and signs pointed the way to Del Webb's Townehouse.

For one week, Phoenix became a haven for angels, arrows, and the wine and silver blue. And Arizona Beta was there—there to welcome proudly everyone to the 1979 Pi Beta Phi national Convention.

National Convention last summer proved to be a great success and time of enjoyment for all who attended. Arizona Beta was fortunate indeed to have the week-long activities in their own back yard, for many Arizona Betas live in the Phoenix area, and others were able to travel from neighboring states to attend functions. Because of the understandable high attendance of Arizona State Pi Phis, Arizona Beta received numerous benefits.

During rush week Arizona Beta was able to use the beautiful quilted banner displaying the 1979 Convention logo. The banner, hung across one wall, received many compliments from rushees and provided a great topic of conversation during those first difficult days of rush.

Ideas from other chapters concerning committees, pledge programs, and initiation week activities have been put into action already in the chapter. Song practice has been added to the weekly routine to learn fun new songs with which to serenade.

Convention reemphasized the fact that Pi Phi love is true and real and universal. To Arizona Beta, Convention was the opening of doors, the making of new friends, and the extension of boundaries far outside of Arizona State University. It was a time to honor others. However, all of the joy, love, and warmth of feeling which resulted from the sharing of moments with Grand Council, alumnae, and delegates was the greatest honor of all.

## Supervises Minority Program

by JULIE ROSNER

Leslie Bender, Illinois Epsilon's House President, spent last summer planning and supervising an eight week enrichment program for minority children in South Bend, Ind. Leslie worked on the program the year before as a supervisor and did such an excellent job that she was asked to plan the entire program for this past summer.

There were 75 children in the program, twice as many as the year before—a tribute to the success of the program. Leslie's job as supervisor was similar to that of a guidance counselor. She encouraged the kids to think positively about themselves and to think about doing something worthwhile with their lives. Special sessions were held concerning seeking jobs, planned parenthood, and personal hygiene.

Leslie has always been community minded. About five years ago she was a learning disabilities tutor for a private counseling firm. As philanthropies chairman for her Northwestern chapter last year, her Arrowmont program received third place honors at Convention.

Leslie is hoping for a career in law. She was a communication studies major, but decided that as a social worker she wouldn't have the credibility to effect any kind of social change concerning such things as child abuse and discrimination against minorities. She feels that as a lawyer she'd have a better chance of achieving her goals.

**Freshman Laura Frost, Nebraska Beta, was named Miss Rush Week '79 by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Pledge class members from each sorority participated in the contest and the girls were judged on appearance, congeniality, and personality at the Miss Rush Week party at the University of Nebraska.**





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# Arrowmon

the craft school      the cottage industry



The Great Smoky Mountains  
Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738

*Edited by* MARY FRANCES PIRKEY  
*Board of Governors*



The Arrowcraft Shop, facing Parkway, "main street" of Gatlinburg, displays a new sign, the gift of the Houston Alumnae Club. Funds were given also for landscaping and planting of special trees.

## Thorpe Sisters Study Ceramics In Summer

Gail and Grace Thorpe, two of the seven surviving children of legendary Olympic athlete Jim Thorpe, attended Arrowmont during the past summer as students in ceramics. Currently enrolled at the University of Tennessee, both came East from Oklahoma primarily because of Arrowmont.

Jim Thorpe, as many remember, set world records and won gold medals for the pentathlon and decathlon in the 1912 Stockholm Olympics. King Gustav of Sweden on that occasion called him the greatest athlete in the world. In 1950, he was named both the greatest athlete and the greatest football player of the half-century by the Associated Press.

In 1913, Thorpe was stripped of his medals because of questions raised as to his amateur status. However, the Amateur Athletic Union confirmed in 1975 that Thorpe was indeed an amateur.

While at Arrowmont, Gail and Grace received word from U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D. California) that he has introduced a Congressional resolution urging the restoration of Thorpe's Olympic honors by the International Olympic Committee.

Gail and Grace have been active for much of their careers in national Indian affairs. Gail was appointed to a joint Congressional Commission on American Indian Review in 1975 and has worked with native American groups in the Chicago area for many years. Grace has served as a member of a U.S. Senate Sub-Committee on Indian Affairs and as a legislative assistant to Senator Abourezk, former chairman of that committee.

Like their father, both Gail and Grace are native Americans of the Sac and Fox nation. They desire to return to Oklahoma, their place of birth, to develop a crafts business. Grace plans to write about her father and about the contemporary American Indian. Gail plans to lecture, apply her design background to contemporary clothing and fashion, and to teach.

Grace and Gail Thorpe at work in the ceramic studio at Arrowmont.



## MARK YOUR CALENDARS

ARROWCRAFT CHAIRMEN'S WORKSHOP

April 29—May 2, 1980

Gatlinburg, Tennessee

Detailed information will be sent to Alumnae Clubs

## Pi Phis Remember Arrowmont

"But the silken tie of the wine and blue will bind through eternity- And friendship's chain of golden hue will link eternally" are words from the Pi Beta Phi Memorial Hymn which remind us of those who have left us but are remembered for their words and deeds. One of these is Lela Moore Harp, Iowa Gamma, who remembered the Fraternity generously in her will. She is characterized by one who knew her well as a very private person with strong convictions, always tolerant, kind, and generous. Also, she was an avid reader, interested in public affairs, especially conservation of national resources, a lover of animals, and concerned in all measures for their protection.

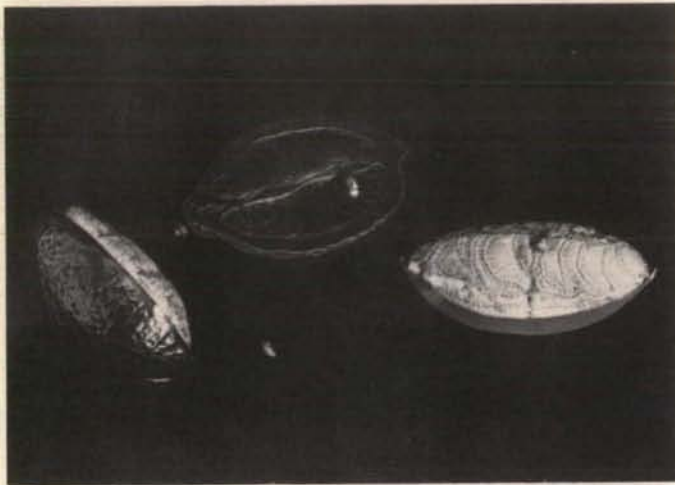
Lela Moore was born in Bloomington, Ill., in 1891. Her college days were spent at the University of Chicago and Iowa State University, where she was initiated into Iowa Gamma. In 1912, she married Paul Harp (Iowa State 1910) and they established a home in Marion County, Iowa. There, except for a period of five years, she resided on the farm in Union Township until her death in January, 1977.

During her college years at Iowa State University, the plans were made for the Pi Beta Phi School which was opened in 1912. Lela continued her interest in Pi Phi and its interests and left a bequest of over \$133,000 to the school. This generous gift is appreciated by the Fraternity and especially by the Board of Governors of Arrowmont.

Other bequests received this year are from the estates of Vida H. Peene, Ontario Alpha, Toronto, Ontario, of \$4,300, and Dorothy B. Crosby, Boston, Mass., of \$2,000.

What a wonderful way these Pi Phis have chosen to show their love and remembrance of the "silken tie of the wine and blue."

Pi Phis are cordially invited to visit Arrowmont when touring the Gatlinburg area. Room accommodations (no meals) may be available in the Staff House unless classes or conferences are in session. Call or write Mrs. Caroline Riddle, Administrator, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee, 37738, well in advance to make arrangements.



"Super Sunkist," produced at Arrowmont by Rosemary Gould.

## Student/Staff Intern Wins Awards For Work

Rosemary Gould, art instructor at St. Clair County Community College, Port Huron, Michigan, was recently awarded a \$500 Best of Show prize for a piece of metalwork made while a student at Arrowmont in 1977. In addition, she was awarded a \$175.00 purchase prize for the same piece.

The exhibition, Crafts XIII, was a national jewelry crafts exhibition held at The Museum of Art of the Pennsylvania State University in conjunction with the 1979 summer Festival of The Arts during the month of July. The exhibition was juried by Sam and Mary Ann Scherr. Mr. Scherr is past president of the American Craft Council. Mrs. Scherr is an internationally known goldsmith.

Rosemary's piece, "Super Sunkist" is a large metal "lemon" formed in a masonite die with silver "rind," cast silver "seeds" with etched stuffed and stitched "quarters." She designed and produced it while a student in an advanced metals class taught by Albert A. Anderson.

Ms. Gould was awarded an internship at Arrowmont in 1978. Another of her works "Rocky Top" is part of Arrowmont's permanent collection of craft objects.

A new Arrowmont sign has been erected on the corner of the Parkway and Pi Phi lane in Gatlinburg. It is in natural redwood with incised letters and logo.



## Ghana Official Has High Praise For School

Cecilia Wilson, Regional Secretary for the National Council on Women and Development, Accra, Ghana, visited Arrowmont in July as part of a seminar for women sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The seminar, entitled "Management and the Role of Women in Development," was designed to help women in senior management positions in agriculture and related organizations to develop their administrative and leadership skills.

Ms. Wilson's purpose in attending the seminar and in her visit to Arrowmont was to study craft production, craft education and cottage industry in America in order to help women in Ghana enhance their standard of living. The problems which presently concern her in her official capacity include home management, food processing, crafts production, and the organization of women in her country in connection with the development of marketing cooperatives.

Although she had never before been to this country, Cecilia spoke beautiful English. She offered high praise for Arrowmont's program and the warmth and hospitality of the school's students and staff members. She acknowledged that she would be delighted to have a school like Arrowmont in Ghana and hopes to send students from her country to study here. She herself would also like to return some day in order to take a weaving course.



Cecelia Wilson, left, discusses Arrowmont's library and resource center with Christine Steiner, Arrowmont librarian.

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# Alaska Alums Head Successful Business

by JAN OGOZALEK FAIKS

When Anchorage, Alaska, Pi Phis go shopping for contemporary home furnishings and housewares, they visit the "habitat," owned by Rene King Ballman, Colorado Beta, an active Pi Phi alumna in Anchorage. Rene not only carries exciting merchandise, but employs two other Pi Phis, Dorothy Caro Thompson, Washington Beta, and Sharon Osterud Richards, Ohio Epsilon. Therefore, a visit to the "habitat" is comparable to a mini-alum meeting. Both Rene and Sharon are past presidents and Dorothy is the current corresponding secretary of the Anchorage Alumnae Club.

During the September, 1976, alum meeting, Rene, then a banking and marketing executive, announced that she was considering purchasing a small existing business. Dorothy, a popular local artist, said she was interested in working in the business if the purchase materialized. For nine months, the two ran the store themselves. Rene was responsible for ordering and bookkeeping, and Dorothy's talents were utilized in advertising and product display. Before the Christmas season of 1977, the "habitat" expanded into one of Anchorage's largest and most popular shopping centers. Today Rene employs six clerks and a bookkeeper.



Dorothy Thompson, Sharon Richards, and Rene Ballman, (l-r) take a breather from their busy day.

Sharon Richards started working for the "habitat" last spring. Currently the president of the League of Women Voters and a member of the board of directors of the public broadcasting station, Sharon desired more activity in her daily life. With the "habitat's" expansion to include a kitchen shop, Sharon's talents as a gourmet cook will be utilized.

These three Pi Phi alums are frequently caught with their heads together conferring over the new merchandise for the store or deciding which Arrowcraft items will sell at the alum club's yearly sale.

## Interns With Governor

by JOANNE POOLE

The summer of 1979 was a vacation this Pennsylvania Gamma will never forget! Anticipation of the Pi Phi Conven-

Joanne Poole, Pennsylvania Gamma, and her summer boss, Governor Brendan Byrne of New Jersey.



tion began in March, but the height of excitement commenced with a letter I received in May. I was given an internship in the press office for Governor Brendan Byrne of New Jersey. As an English major aspiring to a career in public relations, this was the chance of a lifetime.

My creativity was tested with puzzling proclamations, translating passed bill memos into press releases, and writing important letters. Did all New Jersey Pi Phis remember to celebrate Hot Air Balloon week!? In among wild requests there were many interesting and challenging assignments. My favorite proclamation was pronouncing Merv Griffin Day, which Governor Byrne presented to Mr. Griffin while making an appearance on his show in Las Vegas.

Unfortunately, I did not accompany the governor to Las Vegas, but did get the chance to go on some eventful trips closer to home. When Vice President Mondale came to New Jersey, I went to photograph the press conference and attend a special meeting he had with high ranking state officials. I also took a shore tour with Governor Byrne to inspect some environmental protection projects.

Government life is full of pressured deadlines, rushed press releases, and an exciting adventure or two. I learned an immense amount about the New Jersey state government, but the most meaningful thing that will be remembered is Governor Byrne, the person rather than the politician. The practical experience of journalism was also an important aspect of the job, and meeting someone you constantly read about is even more captivating.

This was definitely the most worthwhile summer I have ever spent!

# Internal Theft—A Sticky Situation

Internal theft is a very difficult problem for sorority women to deal with for a myriad of reasons. The major and most important reason is an emotional one: a "sister" is stealing. Were it an apartment complex or dormitory, the situation would be different. But because of the nature of a sorority, the closeness, the sisterhood, and the friendship, it can be a very disillusioning experience.

This issue, as an emotional one, needs to be dealt with in a rational and realistic manner and only then can work be done to correct the theft problem. We have seen a great reluctance on the part of sorority women to prosecute another member of the house. They merely want the stealing to stop and their stolen items returned. They also are concerned greatly about their "image" and if it gets out that a certain sorority is having theft problems, what will everyone think? This is a universal problem that occurs in every sorority at one time or another, making no one immune. Their image will not be tarnished in the least. At the University of Missouri Police Department, we have had contact with many sororities concerning this problem and the ones we haven't been contacted by are just not reporting the thefts. Merely wanting the stealing to discontinue and the items returned is fine, but a police department has a difficult time justifying investigation hours spent on a case that will not be prosecuted.

Often times, an evolution in thinking occurs after many thefts at one house and the women in a sorority are willing and anxious to have the thief caught and prosecuted. They are tired of having their valuables stolen. However, if theft reports have not been taken all along there is almost nothing, investigatively, that can be done. There is no pattern of times, day of the week, or any one of the many pieces that, eventually put together, solves the crime. Each and every theft has to be reported to the police department. This is the key to solving and ending the theft problem. You simply have to establish at once that a problem exists and possible patterns are developing.

Before jumping into a full investigation, one very important approach should be taken. The Crime Prevention Section of the University of Missouri Police Department sends its representative, who has worked with the sorority on the theft problem, to a mandatory chapter meeting. The problem is explained in detail to all members and their alternatives are outlined as follows:

- 1) Full investigation, interview by investigators, of women in the sorority, the determination of suspect(s), and apprehension. At this time, it is pointed out that this is not a pleasant experience and if at all possible should be avoided but it is a feasible alternative.
- 2) The guilty person(s) can come forth in the interest of their sisters and the house, restitution can be made, and the person(s) can obtain help. This approach sometimes produces a guilty person and, in the majority of the cases, the stealing stops. In a case where no police reports have been made, this is the most effective way of dealing with the problem.

One point that needs stressing is that the guilty sorority member will not be treated as a sub-human being. She needs counseling and she needs the caring and concern of her sisters to get that help for her. If the situation were ignored, no one would benefit. Because of the closeness of the sisters in a house, they need to be shown that this is the best way to handle the situation and instead of thinking they are punishing the sister and making her an outcast, they should understand they are helping her now by recognizing that she does have a problem.

The items we have seen that are particularly vulnerable in a sorority house are money, clothes, jewelry, and perfume. There are prevention measures that can be taken without undermining the trust within a sorority house. They are as follows:

- 1) Have a locked box inside and preferably bolted to a dresser drawer where you can store valuable jewelry, money, and other items.
- 2) Do not leave clothes drying in a restroom or laundry area for an extended period of time. Keep track of them and know where they are at all times. Izod shirts are not inexpensive to replace.
- 3) Keep your door locked at all times, especially when you are not there or at night when asleep. People other than sorority members can come in the house also.
- 4) If you have to keep a large amount of cash on hand, don't spread the word or flash it around.
- 5) If you have something stolen, contact the police department and notify your president and/or housemother. Do not keep it to yourself or feel embarrassed or afraid of what others will think. You may prevent it from happening to them.
- 6) Use your police department's Operation Identification program. Most police departments make available, free of charge, electric engravers. Use these to mark all your valuables such as stereos, tape decks, radios and virtually anything that can be engraved. Use your driver's license number, never your social security number. The social security number is not traceable by law enforcement agencies, making it useless.

The sorority house is not immune from crime. Just because a woman lives in a sorority does not mean she is automatically free of problems and will never do anything wrong. She is human, sometimes makes mistakes, and sometimes needs help. Get her help and get it the correct way. Protect your belongings and if you experience a theft, take action and report it. These types of thefts can be prevented if you are aware of what could happen.

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*Sgt. Ann K. Roling, author of this article, is a member of the Crime Prevention Section of the University of Missouri Police Department. In her five years with the department, she has worked extensively with sororities. The article was written as a service to sorority women in an effort to show them that the problem is not hopeless and positive steps do exist.*

# short stories of sagacious sisters

## Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College

A week after 29 girls accepted their bids to Pi Phi, the actives took them to the beach in Pass Christian, Miss., to get them psyched for formal pledging the following day. The girls spent the day lounging in the sun, eating, throwing frisbees, and getting to know one another.

## Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern College

Right after picking up their bids, the eleven new pledges were taken to an ice cream parlor for treats. In checking on the personality machine, the girls found they have personalities ranging from bashful to uncontrollable! One table outdid themselves by eating a Top Banana which feeds twelve people.

## Illinois Iota, Illinois State University

Parents' Weekend is a special and memorable time for the Pi Phis. The girls and their parents cheered on the Redbird football team, and then celebrated with a banquet. The new pledges entertained with a skit and their pledge class song.

## Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia

Peggy Thrasher, a fall pledge, is an extra special legacy to the chapter. Peggy's mother, Caroline Burson Thrasher, is one of the charter members and also the first president of the chapter. Since her college days, Mrs. Thrasher has served the Pi Phis at Georgia as chairman of both AAC and the Athens Alumnae Club. The chapter feels extremely lucky to have two Thrashers as their sisters.

## Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College

Once again the chapter threw its annual Pi Phi Fling in mid-July. About twenty sisters met in Ocean City, N.J., and enjoyed a weekend full of fun and sun. They stayed at the beachhouse of a new initiate, Tracy Woodruff.

## New York Delta, Cornell University

The chapter is looking forward to the University's premiere Greek Weekend, sponsored by CU's Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council as an effort to unite campus Greeks and generate interest in the system. Featured will be a float parade, a film festival, and open houses, topped off by the All Greek Formal.

## Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo

President Beth Gunther was tapped last spring as a member of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity. Now she has become the first female to hold an office in the local chapter which she serves as vice president. Beth is also a member of Peppers Womens Honorary, U.T.'s equivalent to Mortar Board.

## Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan

A rush retreat at Virginia Fairhurst's home served its purpose and more. Lots of work was scheduled—song and skit practices, procedure discussions, etc., but they had tons of fun also. They went horseback riding, boating, eating, and had a roaring bonfire complete with marshmallows and singing. It was a happy, successful time.

## West Virginia Alpha, W. Virginia University

Suzy Shaffer and Lynn Hyatt are always "in the news" since they both work on the university newspaper, *Daily Athenaeum*. Suzy is business manager and Lynn is the arts editor. Lynn worked last summer as a DJ, an intern news reporter, and newscaster for WLMD Radio in Laurel, Md. Tammy Schuler also worked as a DJ for dual radio stations, WXCC, playing country music, and WBTA, playing contemporary music.

## Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt

The chapter feels as though they are number one in the hearts and minds of the fraternities on campus. Nancy Petrone is PiKA Dream Girl; Dixie Lagrone is KA Rose Queen; Eleanor Owen is KA Rose Bud; Eileen Phelan is Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for the second year, and the entire Sweetheart Court was made up of Pi Phis!

## Washington Alpha, Univ. of Washington

Sisters won't have to worry about dark, late nights and running to the old annex a block away. A new annex, right next door, has been purchased with housing for approximately 23 girls. The chapter house now has room for about 110 girls to live in.

## Wyoming Alpha, Univ. of Wyoming

The Pi Phighters football team started out the season with a 2-0 victory over an independent campus team. The Pi Phighters are coached by Jay Cook, a Univ. of Wyoming football player who, due to an injury, could not play for the Cowboys this season.

## Missouri Alpha, Univ. of Missouri

Mary Jo Elder and Sherri Wymm, pledge mom and daughter, take time out from their chapter duties and their studies to cheer for the football and basketball teams. Mary Jo was a member of the Mizzou Tigers Pom-Pon Squad, and Sherri serves as a cheerleader. Both girls were chosen by a panel of judges on the basis of physical try-outs and personal interviews.

## Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State

Julie Williams studied at McGill University in Montreal after receiving the Dutreau Foreign Language Scholarship, given to an outstanding foreign language student for summer study in a foreign country. French is the official language in Mon-

treal. Julie also won the Idea Bank Award at Convention last summer.

#### Indiana Eta, Ind.-Purdue Univ. at Ft. Wayne

The chapter earned the Theta Province Scholarship Cup for having the highest overall academic average of the Indiana chapters. The award was presented at Indiana's annual State Day.

#### Washington Beta, Washington State

Cheryl Gere and Casey Storey lived in central London with English families during spring semester. They were on the exchange program of American Heritage from Washington State University. They studied liberal arts.

#### Missouri Beta, Washington University

Three poems written by Pam Kanagawa are being published in the fall issue of a literary magazine, *The Sheba Review*. Titles of the poems are "Poker," "Hospitals Should Be Bigger," and "Sick Room."

#### Florida Alpha, Stetson

Lizanne Randal co-chaired all orientation for freshmen and transfer students this year. Jan Nelson and Amy Voorhis served as committee heads, while Dana Fromhagen and Tricia Fortson were chosen for a new program, Orientation Advisors. All these girls contributed a great deal to the first busy week of the semester.

#### Texas Epsilon, North Texas State

Holly Warwick is first vice president in charge of rush for the Panhellenic Association. This is the second consecutive year Holly has served in this position. Last year saw the largest rush in North Texas history.

#### Indiana Gamma, Butler University

Lisa Doran was on a study trip to Spain over the summer with a program in Madrid sponsored by Rollins College. Julie Mehling and Marcia Hall left in September for Spain and England respectively for a year of study and adventure.

#### North Carolina Beta, Duke University

The chapter began the football season with the traditional painting of a banner before the game against East Carolina. The banner is hung in a central location on campus.

#### Oklahoma Alpha, Univ. of Oklahoma

Alums are wonderful! When the chapter returned to school this fall they were excited to see the results of a summer of work. The second floor of the chapter house had been completely refinished and it is beautiful.

#### Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University

Margaret Carmen is the traffic director of the University radio station, WGRE. Her job entails setting up the complete daily program of the station. Cathy Foley is news editor of the school newspaper, *The DePauw*. Cathy is vice president of Sigma Delta Chi journalism society, founded at DePauw.

#### Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado

Janet Coombes is one of the six girls on the twelve member varsity cheerleading squad. The team works nearly eighteen

hours every week, including practices and games. They must raise all the money to attend away games, and by early September had raised over \$2,000 by selling raffle tickets.

#### Missouri Gamma, Drury College

Tijuana Julian has been chosen to fill an opening in the trumpet section of the Springfield (Mo.) Symphony Orchestra. Tijuana is a junior music major at Drury. She is known as "Chuck," for Chuck Mangione, by her many friends.

#### Kansas Beta, Kansas State

Debbie Downing, as Miss Flint Hills, competed for the Miss Kansas title last summer. She thoroughly enjoyed her experiences even though there was a lot of work involved. Debbie received \$800 in scholarships for being Miss Flint Hills and she will hold that title for the remainder of the year.

#### Texas Delta, T.C.U.

Roommates Sherri Williams and June Naylor share more than their room. Both are advertising/public relations majors and both are third generation Pi Phis. Sarah Johnson, Vikki Kembel, Allison Pardue, and Sherri Williams have enjoyed fashion modeling while going to college. All four have been in several style shows for Neiman Marcus and other stores in Ft. Worth, while Sherri has modeled in Dallas and has been an extra in movies as well.

#### Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College

Kristen Franz was named Freshwoman of the Year by Wheel and Chain. The annual spring tapping took place in April.

#### Missouri Alpha, Univ. of Missouri

Chapter pledges won fourth overall in games competition and third in the watermelon decorating contest during Lambda Chi Alpha's Watermelon Fest honoring all the new pledge classes. During the disco for all Greeks, Chrystal Threadgill was named first runner-up in the Watermelon Queen contest.

#### New York Delta, Cornell

In conjunction with house corporation and an interior decorator, designs were drawn up to redecorate the main floor of the chapter house, including new wallpaper, fresh paint, new living room furniture and an Oriental rug. The sisters themselves sanded and painted from July through September, leaving only the wallpaper to professionals. Hours put in by the sisters were recorded so that all could see how much money was saved through member effort.

#### North Carolina Beta, Duke University

Seven Pi Phis were capped in the annual commitment service for Junior Nursing students in September. Those receiving their nurses caps were Lori Darling, Nancy Glankler, Julie Hambleton, Nancy Holditch, Maura Lyren, Sharon Rather, and Eileen Tomaselli.

#### Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University

Julie Sloan is captain of DePauw's field hockey team. Julie's position is inner, and she feels that this year's team has the potential to go to state.

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Dancing to ragtime music for O.U.'s Summer Dance Concert are Oklahoma Alphas Janet Rodgers, left, and Barbara Burns, and their partners.

## Artist Earns Accolades For Dedication, Ability

(The following article appeared in the Lafayette, Ind., Journal and Courier last May.)

It's a very special group of people.

Those words seem to repeat themselves again and again when you hear Art League members talking. Dedicated supporters of Lafayette Art Center projects, the Art League is a seemingly tireless group of women who really enjoy working.

Started back in 1965, only five of the original members are still active and Bee Mason Yearian, Oregon Alpha, is looked upon as one of the guiding lights of the Art Center.

She remembers when the league called itself the WLAA, Women's League of the Lafayette Art Association, or the "Willing Willas."

And it was she who pushed the idea of having bazaars that featured auctions of donated art objects as well as crafts made by members of the league. In 1969 the bazaar first got the nickname Fiesta, starting a tradition that is still being upheld even though the event has become part of the Tippecanoe Art Federation's Mid-Summer Arts Festival.

Bee is an artist in her own right. Although she comes off as the sweet grandmotherly type who would paint pastel landscapes and vases of flowers, she is actually a sweet old grandmother with flair who paints circles and stripes and geometric abstracts in bright hues.

In 1940 she took up painting as a hobby and did start out with landscapes. But as a high school teacher of math and physics, her love of orderliness and precision eventually prompted her to abandon landscapes for geometric abstracts.

"I was unhappy with my still lifes and being from the west, Indiana landscapes had no appeal for me, so I had to reach out and try a new approach," says Bee.

By this time her daughter was in art school and "she brought things home which horrified me because I didn't understand what she was doing. So I tore into it to find out what modern art was all about."

(Her daughter is now associate director of the art center in Birmingham, Mich., and also does abstracts—but very differently from her mother.)

Bee chuckles when she remembers a comment from a high schooler who visited one of her shows on the Purdue campus. Upon discovering that Bee was the artist, the student quickly exclaimed, "I never thought an old lady would do these."

"It doesn't bother me," she replies, "because I know I'm doing what I want to do." Once hooked on painting, she gave up her career as a teacher to become an artist.

Because of her mathematical background, she always makes small scale drawings of her designs before going to canvas. She also prefers acrylics over oil because they dry fast and leave hard lines which aid her style of painting.

And the brighter the colors, the better she likes them. "I think that's typical of old ladies to get bright," says Bee.

Generally her inspiration comes from the last thing she's completed. "I think it's the best thing I've ever done for about a week, then I see things wrong with it and decide to try another approach."

## Dancer Earns Scholarship

by TAMI RANDOLPH

Every Pi Phi has her own special talent, but Oklahoma Alpha's Janet Rodgers is a definite exception. Janet has gone to the top of her modern dance field and she has incorporated this talent into many different facets of Pi Phi.

The faculty of Fine Arts of the University of Oklahoma recently honored Janet by presenting her a scholarship as the Most Outstanding Dance Student.

Janet has danced in the many concerts presented by O.U.'s Fine Arts Center. Last fall her original choreography was chosen again for the Fall Dance Concert. This time was even more special because Oklahoma Alpha's president, Barbara Burns, danced Janet's piece.

Janet's contributions to Pi Phi are countless. She has choreographed the Pi Phi's University Scandals act every year since she pledged. The last two years the act won "Best Choreography" and "Best in Show." Janet has directed the University Sing Act for the Pi Phis and also choreographed an excellent rush skit.

This year Janet was rush chairman. Her bubbly enthusiasm rubbed off on everyone whether it was in song practice or the tense minutes before the next rush party.

Janet plans to continue her education and get her Master's degree and then dance professionally. She would like to teach on the university level some day also.

Janet Rodgers is indeed an exceptional Pi Phi!

### Oklahoma State Day

All Pi Beta Phis who live in the state of Oklahoma are invited and urged to attend Oklahoma State Day, Saturday, March 29, 1980, at Val Gene's Silver Palm Room in Oklahoma City. Registration will be at 10 a.m., and the luncheon at 12 noon. For further information and reservations, contact Mrs. Allan Davis, 6715 Avondale Drive, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73116.





Kimberly Foster, Arkansas Alpha, is the new Miss Venus-USA, following her crowning on Labor Day in Bridgeport, Conn. She was crowned by John Swigert, former commander of the Apollo 13 space mission, who was one of the judges. Among her prizes, Kim was given a fur coat, jewelry, a trophy, and the use of a new car for one year. She also won the chance for a screen test for a new movie on the life of Elvis Presley.

## Intern In Washington

Probably one of the most interesting, challenging, and educational summer jobs is interning in Washington, D.C. Each summer Pi Phis from across the country are given this opportunity, selected for their leadership and personal qualities of excellence. The duties of an intern are many and diverse. They are expected to attend Senate hearings and Congressional sessions, respond to letters from constituents, research pending legislation, and deal with persistent lobbyists.

Kim Roberts, Pennsylvania Epsilon, an international politics major, worked for Pennsylvania Congressman William F. Clinger. It was not Kim's first exposure to the political scene. Last year she arranged and was responsible for a rally attended by former President Gerald Ford at Penn State.

Another Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pattie Robinson, worked in the legislative department of the United Mine Workers. A senior public service and labor studies major, Pattie had the opportunity to attend hearings and committee meetings on Capitol Hill.

Kristin Nielsen, Texas Beta, was an intern for Representative Bill Archer from Houston. She saw many notable people and found it extremely interesting to hear controversial topics such as Salt II and the energy situation being debated.

## Rho Chi Has Answers

by JERRI KAUTSKY

We weren't just surrogate mothers and we weren't another part of rush confusion that trips itself up in its own red tape. We were Rush Counselors, affectionately known as Rho Chi (*Rush: Helping Objectively to Create Happy Individuals*). That was our aim, to work objectively with the rushees toward making their Panhellenic rush experience more rewarding.

This was the second year that the Rho Chi program was used at Stetson University. The program began in the fall of 1978 when the new Director of Student Life, Jayne Marlowe, first introduced the idea. Jayne had headed the program several times before at other schools. Her enthusiasm soon trickled down to the Greek women on campus and now that the second rush with Rho Chi is over, most everyone is pleased with the program and convinced that it should become a permanent part of formal rush.

Each sorority on campus picked two women last spring to serve as Rho Chis, and, because of the objectivity required, they remained apart from their sorority from then until bid day this fall. All of the Rho Chis attended a workshop where they were trained in counseling skills, coached on history of the other sororities, and prepared for what was ahead.

It turned out that what was ahead was quite a growing experience. As each of us took our groups to the rush parties and sat back on the edge of the activity, we could look at the whole scene from an entirely new angle and gain a tremendous insight. Our previous attachment to our own sorority had developed into love, but it was narrow and confined before we were Rho Chis. Now we can see that the binding strength within our sorority, the love, exists with each and every other sorority as well, and it also extends between the sororities.

The Panhellenic Ideal is a vital and living part of Greek life at Stetson.

## Hold Top Campus Positions

by SALLY SCHELL

Jamie Crain and Karen Sletten, Missouri Alphas, have been selected for top positions on the University of Missouri campus.

Jamie, a consumer affairs major, was chosen as secretary of the Family Economic and Management Student Association. She received the position after being nominated by an advisor, with students making the final decision. Her duties as secretary include taking minutes at the meetings and writing articles for the Home Economics bulletin, which summarizes what the association has been doing.

Karen was selected as assistant director of General Services Division, after petitioning for the position.

This division is divided into committees and Karen's job is to supervise three of the nine committees—Consumer Issues, Equipment Services, and Informal Education.

# Swimming Grandmother Holds Many Records

*(The following story is excerpted from one appearing in the Denver Post, written by Dorothy Mauk.)*

Kay George watches the clock as if her life depended on it. It does!

"You just have to keep vigorous from all that blood circulating around," the 78-year-old swimmer said during a recent master's swim meet.

Kathryne McWhinney George, Iowa Gamma, has had her blood "circulating around" for the past 75 years.

"I've been swimming since I was 3," the white-haired grandmother said, recalling how she paddled off the leadline her mother tied around "us kids" in lake-strewn Indiana.

"I also went to summer camps in Michigan, and I swam in college."

Coed swimmers were a scarce commodity in those days, especially at Iowa State College, but Mrs. George was rewarded for her nonconformity.

"Johnny Weissmuller participated in my Red Cross life-saving test at ISU," she said, reliving the memory of the Olympic swimming champion's visit with twinkling eyes. "None of those Iowa girls could swim, so they asked me to perform. I had to pull him up from the bottom. I was supposed to save him."

That she did so without difficulty was obvious from Mrs. George's indignant response to the subsequent question: "Sure I passed!"

Kay and her husband have been going to Hawaii for three months every winter since he retired from Republic Steel in Chicago. The two share a fondness for ocean swimming. It was in Hawaii that she took up snorkeling at 66. It wasn't until she was 77, however, that Mrs. George circulated around to competitive swimming.

En route from Illinois to California, where they planned to retire, the Georges stopped off in Denver to visit friends. After learning that their daughter and son-in-law were moving back to Colorado Springs from Oregon with their family, the Georges decided to stay in Denver. Kay's daughter is Margaret (Peg) George Houston, Rho Province President.

"I really always have swum," Mrs. George said. "Even when I travel to Europe, I always look for a pool. Instead of having lunch, I look for a pool."

Mrs. George, who has had five serious operations, admits she wasn't very crazy about the idea of competitive swimming—at first. In her first year of competition, however, she logged national top 10 times for the breaststroke, freestyle, and backstroke, the latter her best event. She has established Rocky Mountain records for her age group in those events and holds numerous meet marks.

"I thought I'd go to the nationals, but I just couldn't make it. So I just keep saying I'll go—next year," she says with a half-century's worth of patience and understanding.

A member of a senior citizen's swimming club in Denver, she is helping other retirees improve their skills. One of her pupils has progressed so well she's almost ready for competition, too.



Kay McWhinney George, Iowa Gamma

"I'm going to try to get some place where I can teach (water) exercises," she said. "That's very popular every place but here. Women don't want to get their hair wet. It's really great. I'd love to teach."

At 78 and 119 pounds, she weighs one pound more than she did in college.

"Swimming is the best exercise in the world to keep you feeling young," she said. "It's helped my brain and everything else."

Carolyn Chapman Fraser, center, a charter member of Georgia Alpha, has allowed University of Georgia Pi Phi's to use her lovely Atlanta home for summer rush parties for the last several years. This year she was presented with a silver bowl in appreciation by Angie Flippin, Georgia Alpha summer rush chairman, left, and Maureen O'Sullivan, chapter rush chairman.





Three generations of North Dakota Alpha Pi Phis are, l-r, Ruth Swanson McGuiness, Gail Beck, and Carol McGuiness Beck.

## Continues Pi Phi Tradition

by LUANN DIEHL

The women of the McGuiness family have been a part of Pi Beta Phi for over 50 years. Ruth Swanson McGuiness began the tradition in 1929 when she pledged Pi Phi in North Dakota Alpha at the University of North Dakota.

Ruth's two daughters, Jane and Carol, were active members of North Dakota Alpha and recently her granddaughter Gail became an initiated member.

Jane McGuiness Diekman was chapter president and received her bachelor's degree in education. She earned her master's degree at California State College at Stanislas. Jane is a member of the newly formed alumnae club in Modesto, Calif.

Carol McGuiness Beck was initiated in 1957 and was house manager at North Dakota Alpha, graduating with a degree in education also. She lives in Fessenden, N.D., and is pleased that her daughter, Gail, was initiated wearing her pin last January.

Gail, upholding the tradition of Pi Phi, pursues a career in social work. She hopes to some day have a daughter who will be a Pi Phi also.

## Two Are Wyo Buckaroos

Wyoming Alpha is proud to have two sisters, Jamie Swenson and Pam Mau, as members of the Buckaroos this year. Associated Students of the University of Wyoming originated the Buckaroos and organization of the song and dance group took place last spring. One of their earlier performances took place at Wyoming Alpha's Founders' Day celebration.

During tryouts applicants were judged on their poise, personality, singing and dancing ability, and their public speaking ability.

Currently the group consists of six girls, two guys, and an accompanist. In the spring they hope to add four more guys to the group. Also, next spring they will travel around the state performing at celebrations, meetings, and civic functions.

## Three On Varsity Field Hockey Team

by SUE MONROE

North Carolina may not be nationally noted for its field hockey, but with the help of three Pi Phis, Duke's team will continue to bring quality play to the south. North Carolina Betas have long been supporters of Duke athletics, having participants on five varsity intercollegiate teams and in most intramural and club sports, but with Sara Aliber, Christina Braun, and Barb Huber on the varsity squad, the field hockey coach may have to start consulting the Pi Phi calendar before she schedules any games!

Sara and Christina, seniors, have been members of the team since their freshman year, and Barb, a junior transfer from Michigan, won a position on the team last year.

Devoting so much time to practice and games as well as keeping up with academic demands may seem like more than enough for any typical college student, but these girls are Pi Phis to the core and miraculously manage to stay very active in the Fraternity. Sara is vice president of social advancement, Christina is pledge trainer, and Barb, a new initiate, was pledge project chairman.

Whether racing into meetings with cleats on and stick in hand to deliver an officer's report, or racing up the field to score a goal, these girls reflect the diversity and dedication of the members of North Carolina Beta that inspires chapter pride and wins campus-wide respect. With Sara, Christina, and Barb, the field hockey team is assured a winning season, and Pi Phi is assured a winning tradition.

## Mickey Mouse Jobs Are Work and Fun

by MILLONN WILSON

Four Missouri Gamma Pi Phis had the great experience of working for Mickey Mouse at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., last summer. Kitty Meacheam, LuAnne Rutledge, Millonn Wilson, and Renee Baum headed for Florida as soon as finals were over.

The girls couldn't be hired through letters of recommendations during the spring time because WDW won't hire without a set of personal interviews. After completing the interviews, their interviewer explained which jobs were available and asked which jobs the girls would like.

Each one went through two days of orientation classes familiarizing themselves with Mickey's background, Walt Disney's background, as well as the history behind Walt Disney World.

Renee worked as a hostess in Adventureland at the Veranda, Kitty worked as a hostess at the Harbor House in Liberty Square, LuAnne was a hostess at Sleepy Hollow in Liberty Square, and Millonn was a lifeguard at River Country.

On the way back home to Missouri Gamma, LuAnne and Millonn stopped in Gatlinburg to see Arrowmont.

# Pi Phi Did It

## Dance In Show

Bradley University—Pi Phis exude talent and it was quite obvious as Illinois Theta was well represented in the university 1979 Variety Show.

Theme was "We're On the Air" and it gave a history of television through the years. The show ran for four nights in the spring, including Moms' Day Weekend.

Pi Phis Karin Kurp and Carol Cinnick were lead dancers and chorus members in pieces ranging from the 50's music of Rock Around the Clock, 60's music of Jumpin' Jack Flash, to 70's music of Boogie Oogie Oogie. Carol danced in a special feature spotlight trio ballet to *Nadia's Theme* and Karin performed in various commercial and TV show take-offs.

Diane Leonard was co-chairman of publicity and tickets and Mary Beth Donovan was on her committee. Pi Phis ushered all four nights and everyone thought it was a great show.

*Sheila Consaul*

## Panhellenic Success

Stetson University—Florida Alpha had a very successful rush, pledging twenty-two girls. The Pi Phis were proud to be part of the most successful Panhellenic rush ever at Stetson. All Greek women and their new pledges had a luncheon to celebrate the Panhellenic spirit and for the presentation of awards. Dana Fromhagan, chapter president, and Tricia Fortson, chapter secretary, were selected for membership in Rho Lambda, an honorary for Panhellenic woman.

*Yvette Philyaw*

## Good Things Happen

Vanderbilt University—Just when you think everything that could go your way has happened already, what happens? Something even better comes along. For Tennessee Beta last spring, good things happened to come in twos. There was music in the air and excitement all around when the Pi Phis won Athenian Sing, a musical competition between Greek societies on campus. And just one week later, the Pi Phis won Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Summer meant the end of school but not the end of accomplishment. At the Phoenix Convention, Tennessee Beta was awarded the Stoolman Vase as the second best chapter in the nation, after having won the Balfour Cup the previous year.

*Holly Graham*

## Great Grades

University of Oklahoma—Oklahoma Alpha earned first place among sororities on the Oklahoma campus for grades. The chapter had fourteen members with 4. GPAs, and each received a silver blue carnation as well as a "smart" cookie at the annual scholarship dinner. All the Pi Phis with a 3.25 and above received a carnation and everyone with a 3.14 and above received the special "Pi" certificate.

*Tami Randolph*

## In 'The Mood

Oklahoma State—Oklahoma Betas were "in the mood" this year for rush. The theme for three-party day was "Sentimental Journey with Pi Beta Phi." Members dressed in the fashions of the 1940s including stylish hats, suits with padded shoulders, seamed stockings, and pompadour hair styles. The chapter house was decorated in the 40's style with an antique radio that played top tunes of the day, ration books, war photos, high school annuals, and posters of Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Betty Grable, and the Andrews Sisters.

Jukebox Johnny, our own radio station PBP disc jockey, announced the afternoon's entertainment which included songs and skits.

The party was a huge success and the Pi Phis learned much about a decade marked by giant leaders, epic events, and a "sentimental mood." The Oklahoma Betas were definitely "swinging on a star."

*Barbara McFadden*

## Swim Fun

University of South Dakota—What better way to cool off and relax after a long work week than swimming? Taking that as their cue, South Dakota Alphas have developed the tradition of hosting yearly swim meet, attracting teams from each of the other sororities on campus. The meet includes both traditional events and the more innovative. Favorites are the feet-first race, the sweatshirt relay, and the innertube pull, plus the presidential competition. This year the latter consisted of an amateur water ballet production.

When not in the pool, girls gather to exchange summer stories and autumn plans with friends from all the houses. Thus the swim meet is a fun boost to inter-sorority relations. With the housemothers keeping score, the Alpha Xi Deltas earned a one-point advantage over the Pi Phis and carried off the victory cup. Followed by an all-Greek picnic, the fifth annual Pi Phi Invitational was enjoyed by participants and spectators alike.

*Connie Clem*

## A Different Experience

Memphis State—Iota Province delegates to the 1979 Convention became good friends in an unusual way. Due to a lack of transportation around the Phoenix area, they had to improvise. They looked through the Yellow Pages and found the one transportation source they could afford on their budgets. Fourteen Pi Phis left after Wednesday morning meetings for an exciting and fun-filled afternoon of shopping and sightseeing—on Mopeds!

Being Pi Phis they naturally rented a kind called Angel Mopeds. After learning the basics of operating the machines, they were off. First stop was Saks Fifth Avenue, then off to the hot, hot desert. It was 108° in the shade, but their fearless leader, Peggy Hall, Tennessee Delta president, pushed them onward. After a short drive, they were in an exclusive neighborhood with several large, beautiful mansions, one of which particularly caught their eyes. Upon returning to the

hotel, they found out that it was Mrs. Wrigley's home.

The day was a wonderful experience and the close Pi Phi friendships shared made it twice as meaningful. All fourteen are planning a "family reunion" at the 1981 Convention in Dallas.

*Pam Ramage*

## New Sorority

University of Oklahoma—Tri-Sigma is a new sorority on the university campus. As with any new sorority, the beginning has been difficult, but the Oklahoma Alphas hope that they have helped. Several Pi Phis helped paint the new Sigma Sigma house during work week. The Tri-Sigas were also invited to the Pi Phi house for a fried chicken picnic as a welcome to the campus.

*Tami Randolph*

## Band To Play For The Queen

by JULIE BUNCK

Debbie Barnes and Sonja Barnow, Kansas Betas and members of the KSU Marching Band, are very busy in efforts to raise money for the band. The group has been invited to play for the Queen of England at a soccer game in London next May.

Debbie, one of the eight KSU twirlers, proves that practice makes perfect, for nine years of twirling earned her a position on the KSU twirling squad as a freshman.

Sonja, majoring in family and childhood development, finds time to practice six to fifteen hours a week on the KSU drill team, the Pridettes. The 32 Pridettes drill before football fans at pre-game, halftime, and post-game performances.

The two girls, along with the 325 member marching band, performed in November for the annual KU-KSU football game. That same week the band performed at the Kansas City Chiefs pro-football game.

Thirteen Golden Arrow Pi Phis attended the Founders' Day luncheon of the Spokane (Wash.) Alumnae Club last April. Included were, front, l-r: Margaret Day Anderson, Alice Turner Stilson, Dorothy Dorman Lowe, Lucille Stone Anderson, Helen Carr Tinling. Back: Margaret Green Morris, Sara (Sally) Stewart, Ellen Braxton Carlson, Katherine Mattes Simmons, Ella Berg Couey, Leila Demers Sinclair, Peggy Vorous Gale, Gertrude Amsbary Oakes.



# Pi Phi Pacemakers



**Karen Clark**  
Tennessee Alpha  
Mortar Board



**Babs McLellan**  
Florida Beta  
Mortar Board



**Sarah Severson**  
N. Dakota Alpha  
Mortar Board



**Connie Johnson**  
N. Dakota Alpha  
Mortar Board



**Chris Reishus**  
N. Dakota Alpha  
Mortar Board



**Priscilla Pope**  
Indiana Epsilon  
Mortar Board



**Patricia Matthei**  
Indiana Epsilon  
Mortar Board



**Jenny Arnold**  
Texas Alpha  
Mortar Board



**Teri Kramer**  
Texas Alpha  
Mortar Board



**Joan Etten**  
Illinois Epsilon  
Mortar Board



**Kathy Wimmer**  
Illinois Theta  
Mortar Board



**Carol Cinnick**  
Illinois Theta  
Mortar Board



**Mary Power**  
Iowa Gamma  
Mortar Board



**Anne Paule**  
Iowa Gamma  
Mortar Board



**Ann Hackert**  
S. Dakota Alpha  
Mortar Board  
Phi Beta Kappa



**Kathy Stoutimore**  
Ohio Alpha  
Mortar Board



**Yvette Gaff**  
Michigan Beta  
Mortar Board



**Jill Bleiker**  
Texas Gamma  
Mortar Board



**Tina Carter**  
Missouri Gamma  
Mortar Board



**Pam Ameringer**  
Oklahoma Beta  
Mortar Board



Linda Brown  
Ohio Delta  
Phi Beta Kappa  
Magna Cum Laude



Elizabeth Wells  
Ohio Delta  
Phi Beta Kappa  
Summa Cum Laude



Carolyn Mueller  
Indiana Epsilon  
Phi Beta Kappa



Susan Rivello  
Virginia Epsilon  
Phi Beta Kappa



Ann Barnett  
Texas Alpha  
Phi Beta Kappa

# Pi Phi Pacemakers



Jane Holekamp  
Montana Alpha  
Mortar Board  
Who's Who



Chrissy Jennison  
Texas Epsilon  
Mortar Board  
Who's Who



Cindy Held  
Texas Epsilon  
Mortar Board  
Who's Who



Dorothy Mathias  
Texas Alpha  
Mortar Board  
Who's Who



Karen Jobe  
Mississippi Alpha  
Who's Who



Susan Krall  
S. Dakota Alpha  
Who's Who



Janet Olsen  
S. Dakota Alpha  
Who's Who



Martha McKenzie  
Texas Alpha  
Who's Who



Julie Wiens  
Missouri Alpha  
Mortar Board  
Who's Who



Beth Gunther  
Ohio Epsilon  
Who's Who



Holly Collier  
Missouri Alpha  
Who's Who



Debbie Johnson  
Texas Epsilon  
Who's Who



Cindy Heneghan  
Illinois Eta  
Who's Who



Judy King  
Illinois Eta  
Who's Who



Carol Young  
Illinois Eta  
Who's Who

# Scholarship Winners

## 1979

NOT PICTURED

Gerilyn Ewing  
Washington Alpha



Kim Brodersen  
Indiana Epsilon



Becky Krittenbrink  
Oklahoma Beta



Karen Weddle  
Colorado Gamma



Nancy McGuire  
Ohio Beta



Lori Schmer  
Oregon Gamma



Carol Rankin  
Nebraska Beta



Karen Webster  
Indiana Beta



Lorraine Lynch  
Florida Beta



Troy Coon  
Ohio Beta



Cathie McCain  
Oklahoma Alpha



Glenda Mika  
Illinois Iota



Jan Devine  
Mississippi Alpha



Cheryl Taylor  
Texas Epsilon



Karla Kantrow  
Michigan Beta



Marsha Japson  
Indiana Delta



Ann Ballard  
California Zeta



Mary Jane Buchele  
Illinois Eta



Martha Smith  
Texas Zeta



Virginia MacDonna  
Illinois Eta



Colleen Ellingson  
South Dakota Alpha



Robin Vertz  
N. Mexico Alpha



## A Pi Beta Phi Heritage

# HOLT HOUSE

Early in the bitter cold winter of 1979 the Holt House Committee received a surprise gift of warmth and thoughtfulness. We were notified that \$1,000 had been designated for maintenance expenses of Holt House by the estate of Rachel Chrestensen Williams. The gift was presented in the name of Montana Alpha, where Rachel was initiated in the spring of 1924. She had been a Pi Phi for 54 years at the time of her death in 1978.

We felt we would like to know more about the lovely woman who remembered Holt House in this way. Two of her Montana Alpha friends, Isabel Ross Harvey and Frances Wylie Travis, helped us write this story.

Rachel was an intelligent and beautiful young woman who came to Bozeman, Montana, with her family in 1921. She was graduated from the Gallatin County High School and attended Montana State University in 1923 and 1924. She was secretary to a dean at the college, and then married Bernard Williams in 1927. They made their home in Dillon, Montana, where Bernard was a partner and manager of a seed potato business. They traveled extensively and were active in community affairs.

Rachel did excellent needlepoint and liked collecting good china and porcelain. They had no children, and enjoyed entertaining young people at picnics and parties in their attractive home.

Mrs. Harvey writes, "Rachel knew that pleasant surroundings aided the spirit in most of us. She was happy to remember her Pi Beta Phi friends, to honor the Founders, and to help with the enjoyment of Holt House."

ALINE KINNISON SHARP  
*Chairman, Holt House Committee*

## Estate Donates Furnishings

Each year, Iowa Gamma honors Carrie Chapman Catt, a nationally recognized achiever in the crusade for women's rights, and an Iowa Gamma Pi Phi. During her life, she was awarded for being a woman who contributed the most to national life in letters, art, sciences, philanthropy, and social welfare.

A part of Carrie Chapman Catt lives on to enlighten and enrich Iowa Gamma Pi Phis, as well as other students and visitors at Iowa State University. Furnishings from the Carrie Chapman Estate were recently donated to the Iowa State University Achievement Fund. These pieces are on display at Farmhouse, the first building on the ISU campus and a national historic landmark.

Iowa Gamma Pi Phis are proud to have a share of their heritage and sisterhood visible on the Iowa State campus.

## Holt House Contributors' Honor Roll

The Holt House Committee wishes to thank all of the chapters, alumnae clubs, and individuals for their support during the past year. In recognition of those who have given \$50.00 or more, the Committee is establishing a CONTRIBUTORS' HONOR ROLL which will be published in *The ARROW* each year.

### \$1,000 and over

Dallas, TX

Estate of Rachel Chrestensen Williams in the name of Montana Alpha

### \$250

Bellevue, WA

### \$150—\$249

Illinois Epsilon

Kansas Beta

Arlington Heights, IL

Chicago Business Women's, IL

Richardson, TX

### \$100—\$149

California Gamma

Colorado Gamma

Central Orange County, CA

Champaign-Urbana, IL

Ft. Worth, TX

Memphis, TN

North Shore, IL

Oklahoma City, OK

Olympia, WA

San Diego, CA

### \$75—\$99

Georgia Alpha

Houston, TX

Omaha, NE

### \$50—\$74

Alabama Beta

Florida Beta

Indiana Eta

Mississippi Beta

Oklahoma Alpha

Texas Alpha

Texas Zeta

Tennessee Beta

Vermont Beta

Bloomington, IN

Boulder, CO

Cedar Rapids, IA

Columbus, OH

Kansas City, MO

Peoria, IL

Quincy, IL

St. Louis, MO

San Antonio, TX

Springfield, MO

Tri City, IL

Washington, DC

Westchester County, NY



"Pi Phi Halls of Ivy" was the theme of Indiana's State Day, held last April at the Purdue Memorial Union. Table decorations were real pots of ivy, real red bricks, and artificial ivy napkin rings. The backdrop depicted buildings at Purdue. Each Golden Arrow Pi Phi was given a corsage of silk flowers with silk ivy. Indiana Delta provided the special entertainment.

## Visitors To Russia Have Special Tours

In the movies, one is led to believe that Russia is a colorless country filled with cloak and dagger spies, men and women who look pretty much alike, and a regimented, lifeless existence.

Last summer Sandy Achenbach and Martha Wilcox, Pennsylvania Gammas, had an opportunity to see Russia first hand. They both agree that there is a lot more to the USSR than we are led to believe. However, they also noted that Russian life, as depicted in the movies, is not all wrong.

Both girls received a summer school credit from Dickinson College as a result of their three weeks spent in Russia in June. Martha and Sandy, both Soviet Studies majors, covered eight cities in 21 days, traveling with four professors and eighteen other students.

Because of their knowledge of the language, the girls were more than tourists. However, it was difficult to penetrate the thick front cast by Intourist, the government-run travel agency. Sandy and Martha saw the Kremlin, Hermitage Museum, Moscow State University, and many other things certainly shown to all visitors. But the Dickinson group also had an inside glimpse of the Soviet medical system, a Soviet apartment, and an unauthorized journey on an overnight sleeper train into the far north. Their diaries and photo albums also contain memories of dancing with Soviet factory workers in the countryside, a not-so-discreet spy, and solemnly watching the changing of the guard at Lenin's tomb at 2 a.m.

The trip was the culmination of several years of study of the Russian language, history, and culture. Although the souvenir dolls and colorful shawls can serve only as small remembrances, the girls will never forget this unusual summer school course. Both Sandy and Martha will follow avidly the Olympics held in Moscow next summer, and with each broadcast remember the warmth and riches found on their travels to this mystical country.

## Talented Texans Are Gymnasts, Swimmers

by PATTY REMBER

Texas Christian University—they can stroke and kick, jump and yell, tumble and twist! Texas Delta really has some exciting, talented athletes!

Sophomore Kim Healy made a big splash when she was named Outstanding Swimmer for the 1978-79 academic year. Kim scored the most points during the season, and qualified for AIAW small college nationals held last spring in Reno, Nev. Kim, a breaststroke and freestyle swimmer, is swimming for TCU again this year.

Debi Bell, another sophomore, is active in both gymnastics and cheerleading. Debi placed third all-around in last year's Texas Class II division of women's gymnastics. This year Debi is participating again in gymnastics and is cheerleading for TCU. Debi plans to teach cheerleading next summer for the National Cheerleading Association.

A newcomer to Texas Delta, sophomore Val Young was all-around state champion in the 1978-79 Texas Class I area of gymnastic competition. Because of her superior achievements last year, Val was chosen TCU's Outstanding Gymnast. Last summer Val taught gymnastics for National Gymnastics Institutes. Val said her goal in gymnastics is "to attain national recognition."

The efforts and accomplishments of these three enthusiastic women have served to bring the chapter closer together—united in spirit and support for these fine athletes.

Val Young, Texas Delta, executes a "scale" during a floor exercise.





From left to right, four generations of Pi Phis include Tella Talbot, Iowa Beta, 1892; Miriam Talbot Boggess, Kansas Beta, 1930; Barbara

Boggess Davis, Indiana Delta; Carolyn Davis, Colorado Alpha.

## Four Pi Phi Generations Start At Simpson In 1892

by CAROLYN DAVIS

I didn't understand how exciting it is to be a legacy until I became a Pi Phi. Mom's Weekend is fun when your mom understands what a Cooky-Shine is and is able to tell you about similar ceremonies she had as a Pi Phi. Initiation is fun when you get a telegram from your grandmother welcoming you to the wine and blue. And, how thrilling it is to think that your great-grandmother was one of the earliest of Pi Phis and treasured all those secrets that you now hold so dear. I was so interested in finding out about my "sisters" that I begged Grandma for every detail she had of their pasts.

Great-Grandma, Tella Talbot, was born in 1874 and became a Pi Phi at Simpson College, Iowa, in 1892. She even attended the Pi Phi Convention of 1892 in Lawrence, Kansas! Extremely talented as a pianist, she studied music at the Simpson Conservatory of Music. She later married a man who, along with his friends, was petitioning for Phi Delta Theta. Great-Grandma was a Pi Phi for 59 years.

Grandma, Miriam Boggess, became a Pi Phi in 1928 at Kansas State University. Her sister, Virginia, was also a Pi Phi there. Grandma was (and still is!) very pretty and was involved in beauty contests and was a Sweetheart. It's no wonder that she married such a handsome Kappa Sig! Grandma, like her mother, is a Golden Arrow.

Mom, Barbara Boggess, followed tradition and joined the wine and blue in 1953 while attending Purdue University. Her outstanding feature was her high scholastic standing throughout school. She earned membership in Kappa Delta Pi, a national education scholastic honorary, and majored in social science with a minor in French. She was active during these four years on yearbook staff and school orchestra, and was vice president of her house in 1955.

I was no less original than mom and joined Pi Phi at the University of Colorado, where I am studying communications. Like Great-Grandma, I enjoy music and I sang for rush this year. Like mom, I've been involved in the house and on campus; I was a diver freshman year and was president of my

pledge class. (I guess there's something to be said for heredity . . .)

Yes, Pi Phi has a special meaning for me. I just hope that someday I will have a daughter who will want to be a Pi Phi, and that she will know all the joys Pi Phi has to offer.

## Dominate Dakota Days Stage

by CONNIE CLEM

Pi Phis once again dominated the stage at the University of South Dakota's Dakota Days Musical, totaling one-third of the female cast. These select song and dance talents were Judy Koenecke, Colleen Grogan, Kay Brower, Julie McMunigal, and Teri Bjerke. Presented prior to the homecoming coronation, the show was directed by a Pi Phi, Cindy Murrell, and was based on the D-Days theme, "Kid Me With Cartoons."

Cindy has been very much involved in other campus musical organizations, having directed South Dakota Alphas in the annual spring vocal competition, when they placed second. She has been active in the University Choir and Greek Choir, which she is directing this year.

With all of its Pi Phi talent, it's no surprise that the musical was such a crowd-pleasing success!

## Festivals Honor Eleven

by LISA KRAMER

Eleven Texas Alpha Pi Phis were chosen to participate in various festivals last summer.

In Austin, Julie Little was Queen of the Aqua Festival. Christie Gaston was one of two Princesses and Caroline Cardwell and Sherrill Luther participated. The Jewell Ball, given by the Women's Symphony League, chose Julie Little and Martha McKenzie to participate.

In Corpus Christie, Kathy Sharpe and Sherrill Luther were selected to take part in the Buchaneer Ball.

In October, the Tyler Rose Festival featured Claire Ramey as its Queen. Alicia Hudnall, Cathy Kline, Cliff LaForce, and Caroline Free also were presented.

In all these social events, Pi Phi was well represented.

## Doing Unto Others . . .

# Through Chapter Service Projects

MISSISSIPPI BETA worked with sister sorority at Ole Miss, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis. During dinner the girls were divided into groups to serve as house girls at the other sororities and fraternities on campus. They served the meal and collected tips according to how well the job was done. A total of \$825.85 was earned for St. Jude's.

Lorraine Furchner, NEVADA ALPHA, was a representative to the National Youth Leadership Conference for Muscular Dystrophy, held in October in Phoenix. Lorraine was chosen for her special abilities in dance therapy. A junior, she is a pre-med speech pathology major. The conference included learning aspects of group leadership and promotion of charity and fund-raising projects.

OHIO EPSILON Pi Phis discovered that philanthropies can be fun. With the help of University of Toledo Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, they sponsored a night at a popular Toledo disco to raise money for M.D. Philanthropy chairman Lori Mitchell and Sig Ep Paul DeWine presented the check for \$1,500 during the Labor Day telethon.

The Pi Phis at Oklahoma State, together with the men of Alpha Gamma Rho, held the second annual Cowboy Car Rally. The rally is a fund raising project to earn money for the United Way. A car rally is a scavenger hunt on wheels. Each car was timed along a specific route as it traveled from clue to clue. A control car had run the route previously to establish a control time and the winner was the vehicle with a driving time nearest that set by the control car. The money that was donated to the United Way came from a \$20 entry fee for each car. Not only was this an excellent service project for a worthy cause, but the OKLAHOMA BETAS and AGRs had fun in the process.

On September 15, ARKANSAS BETA happily loaded a 10-foot Sunfish sailboat, donated by Old Salt Sailboats of Little Rock, into the station wagon of the proud winner of the Pi Phi-sponsored Arthritis Benefit Drawing.

The chapter ventured many places to sell chances for the boat and collect donations for the Arthritis Foundation. As a result of their participation, the Arkansas Arthritis Foundation presented a plaque of appreciation to the chapter.

For 58 hours beginning at noon on September 20, members of Penn State's Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Delta Delta Delta sorority, and PENNSYLVANIA EPSILONS participated in the sixth annual Rockathon to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. They rocked, two or three at a time, in one of two 12-foot high rocking chairs situated at central locations on campus. The annual event has raised a total of \$19,600 for the Foundation.

Hoping to maintain their number one position in Philanthropies at Arizona State, ARIZONA BETAS didn't waste any time participating in their first philanthropic event of the year. During the Labor Day weekend, Pi Phis teamed up with Sigma Nus to play water polo for 24 hours to benefit Muscular Dystrophy. Over \$1,200 in donations was collected. Upcoming projects include a week-long Rock-a-thon with the

Lambda Chis to raise money for the 1980 Olympics, and a day at a local western amusement town with the Phoenix Valley Big Brother and Big Sister organizations.

Claudette Le Coq, MISSISSIPPI ALPHA, is majoring in speech pathology and has an increasing interest in mentally retarded children. Because of her interest, she was a volunteer counselor at the Mississippi State special olympics. She felt so much satisfaction from working with those children that she went to Brockport, N.Y., in August and was a volunteer working at the International Special Olympics. There she met many special children from all over the world. She was a "hugger" part of the time and the rest of the time she worked with the Mississippi delegation preparing the children for the events and preparing them for meals.

Each year for its philanthropy, the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University of Iowa selects sorority women to represent their chapters as calendar girls. This year IOWA ZETAS have two girls chosen—Gail Kurpiel was selected as the cover girl and Sherry Russell is Miss March. The calendars are sold by all the sororities on campus with the proceeds going to a local hospital for special projects.

MISSOURI ALPHA pledge, Jackie Smith, has been involved with the March of Dimes for three years in her home town of Springfield, Mo. She now has been selected as the University of Missouri representative to the March of Dimes State Youth Council. Her job as representative will involve speaking at local civic groups and high schools about birth defects, the purpose of the March of Dimes, various fund-raising activities, and the youth conference.

The main purpose of the Youth Council is to unify youth action groups throughout the state.

Never let it be said that GEORGIA ALPHAS don't do their best to support other Greek philanthropies, as well as their own. Jody Jacobson ate 68 scoops of ice cream to win the

Pam Welling, center, and Melissa Butkiewicz, Arkansas Betas, accept a plaque from the Arkansas Arthritis Foundation for their chapter's efforts in raising funds for the organization.



Delta Phi Epsilon ice cream eating contest to support their philanthropy. Sisters who had pledged 25¢ per scoop didn't know whether to be proud of Jody or cry as they reached for their checkbooks.

During last year INDIANA ETA had many fund raising projects. A pledge-active bake sale raised nearly \$100. Between October and March, a popcorn sale raised \$110 which went to Pi Phi philanthropies and the St. Joseph Hospital Burn Unit in Fort Wayne.

Each spring the junior mens' honorary, Thurtene, at Washington University, raises thousands of dollars for charities by organizing a carnival which attracts 60,000 St. Louisans. This year MISSOURI BETA teamed with Sigma Nu to build a 20' by 60' facade entitled "13 Fraternity Row." Two and a half months of planning and building resulted in the Pi Phi-Sigma Nu facade winning top honors.

Last year, MINNESOTA ALPHA was judged first place overall winners of the University of Minnesotas Campus Carnival. This is the annual fund raiser sponsored by the University Greeks. Money raised at Carni last spring totaled \$55,000, and was used to send children to Camp Superkid and in support of the American Lung Association.

NEW YORK DELTA co-sponsored the annual Phi Psi 500 at Cornell University last May. The chapter assisted in pre-race soliciting of sponsors and runners and helped coordinate the day's activities. Proceeds from the race were donated to the Ithaca Youth Bureau.

For the past several years, Silver Spurs, a men's service organization on the University of Texas campus, sponsor a dance marathon and fund-raising competition for muscular dystrophy. TEXAS ALPHA held up cars in the streets of Austin, collecting money, sponsored a booth with Pi Kappa Alpha at the annual Round Up Carnival, and Lisa Kramer and Mark Schwartz, SAE, were dance marathon competitors. In the end Pi Phi placed third in the total competition earning \$1,900.

ALABAMA ALPHA held their second annual Pi Phi Campus-Wide Swim for Children last April. The entire campus of Birmingham-Southern, the administration of Childrens Hospital, and the merchants of Birmingham joined in the efforts to help Alabama Alpha raise money for the Family Fund of the hospital.

**Winner of the Facade competition during Thurtene at Washington University was this display planned and built by Missouri Betas and Sigma Nu fraternity.**



**Kim Wilson, in the car, and Terri Hancock, Oklahoma Betas, are ready for the Cowboy Car Rally, with Alpha Gamma Rhos holding the sign.**

IOWA ALPHA held the most successful dance marathon in Iowa Wesleyan history last spring. The event raised over \$1,800 for Muscular Dystrophy. Linda Whitenack led the chapter in involving both the campus and the community in pledges, and Greg Lock and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity provided 24 hours of disco music.

NEW YORK ALPHAS were well represented at Syracuse University's Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy. Besides raising enough money to place dancer Lisa Ross and her Kappa Phi Delta partner fifteenth out of 97 couples, the Pi Phis were quite evident in the behind-the-scenes activities.

Come rain or shine, Pi Phis always come through! Cool April showers failed to dampen OHIO ALPHA'S spirits as they collected \$1,300 for the American Cancer Society and won numerous fun events, reclaiming their first place trophy in Siglympics Week competition. They were especially excited to be chosen as the most spirited sorority.

Seven CALIFORNIA BETAS participated in Olympathon '79 to help raise money for the U.S. athletes' trip to Moscow for the 1980 Olympics. Lyssa Rowell, Anne Shea, Gay Batistich, Jeannie Symes, Liz Montgomery, Kathleen O'Hara, and Jane Cloudsley manned the East Bay station and took pledges totaling \$57,000.

The fifth annual Black and Gold Card-A-Thon took place in April in which Kansas Beta participated with Acacia. After three weeks of pledging they raised over \$3,000 which went to the Capper Foundation for handicapped children in Topeka, Kan., Arrow in the Arctic, and the Shrine Burn Center. The two houses played cards in front of the Kansas State Union for 150 hours. They played in two-hour shifts, with two guys and two girls present at all times.

The entire SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA chapter is involved with sponsoring a Navajo Indian boy who lives at the Teec Nos Pos Boarding School in Arizona. He is eight years old and in the second grade. The program is a part of Children, Inc., and each week a Pi Phi writes a letter to the boy, and on his birthday and Christmas they send him gifts.



Melissa Snowden, Maryland Beta officer, left, and Margaret Thomas Oliver, Gamma Alumnae Province President and a member of the Northern Virginia A. C., accepted the wall hanging presented to the chapter by the club.

## Wall Hanging Presented

At Founders' Day last April, the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club presented a wall hanging to the active chapter at the University of Maryland. The hanging was a "labor of love," designed and created by Margaret Childers Pontesso. She was the recipient of one of the 1977 national scholarships to Arrowmont, and her specialty was weaving. In addition to conceiving the idea for the wall hanging, she organized helpers to finish the squares, and then put it together as a finished piece. She also stitched the littlest angel square, top right in the picture, and the wine carnation square, bottom right.

Margaret Connolly Leeper stitched the Pi Phi sunshine square, top left; Cindy Horn Theimann, the Cooky-Shine time square, center left; Lisa Grable stitched the chapter house at Maryland Beta, center right; and Margaret Thomas Oliver, the remember square, bottom left.

The needlepoint wall hanging is displayed in the Maryland Beta chapter house for future Pi Phis to enjoy and appreciate. It represents a great deal of spirit and Pi Phi love.

Over \$50 was collected for Arrowmont when Oklahoma Beta held an auction in the chapter house. Office and storage areas were cleaned out and pledge shirts, glasses, party favors, and pictures were sold at reduced prices. Susan Ray, Susie Edwards, Jennifer Johnson, and Julie Johnson show off some of the loot they acquired.



## Transfer Finds Welcome

by DEBRA SMITH

When a young woman in college decides to transfer from one school to another, she has made one of the most important decisions of her life, and it can be a very exciting and wonderful experience.

I was considering transferring during my sophomore year from a small private college in the midwest to a major university in the west. I had pledged and been initiated during my first two years in college and I dreaded the day when we left for summer vacation. I knew I would not be returning in the fall to the house that had been my first introduction to the wine and blue, the wonderful friendships that Pi Phi had given me. I knew in my heart I would see all my sisters again sometime, but I did not know when, since I was moving out of state.

The anticipation of attending a large university with 25,000 students I had never met boggled my mind. I felt so many mixed emotions—What were the Pi Phis like? Would we accept one another? Would I fit in and have the close friendships that I had known at my house back in the college that seemed so far away?—so many mixed emotions all at once. I was scared, nervous, happy, excited, and yet wondering so much if I would be happy in my new Pi Phi chapter.

The first day I arrived, I visited the new chapter looking forward to rush and meeting the new Pi Phis. I walked into the Colorado Alpha house at the University and felt a warmth surround me. Every Pi Phi I met welcomed me with open arms. I really understood that day the real meaning of Pi Phi—friendship unending and nationwide extending.

I often think about the chapter at that small midwestern college that gave me the basis of Pi Beta Phi and the close friendships that I will cherish always. Now I am a senior, in my last year as a Pi Phi active, just thinking back on it all.

Pi Phi is an experience which can be shared in more than just once place, and the common bond is what makes us unique as sisters as well as individuals. The warmth that I felt that first day as I entered my new chapter has been felt and shared by many other transferring Pi Phis. We have come to realize there is a bond in Pi Beta Phi that extends beyond and gives so much to so many.

## Offers Panhel Scholarship

The Fairfield County, Conn., Panhellenic Association is offering, for the second year, a \$400 scholarship. It is to be given to a Fairfield County resident now in her sophomore or junior year who is a member of a National Panhellenic Conference sorority.

The scholarship will be based on the applicant's academic record and service to school and community as submitted on her application form. Completed forms and accompanying information must be returned by March 1, 1980.

For application forms, write to Mrs. Richard T. Lewis, Byram Shore Road, Greenwich, Ct., 06830.

## Dancer/Artist Heads Ballet

"Dance is a vital ingredient of my life. It's a happy merger of discipline and grace providing a constant source of joy and inspiration." These are the words of Betty Jane Lovell Jehle, Missouri Beta, president of the Missouri Concert Ballet.

Betty attended the Washington University School of Fine Arts, where she majored in advertising design. Subsequently, she studied portraiture with several noted artists, and her portraits are represented in many St. Louis collections.



Betty Jane Lovell Jehle, Missouri Beta

For the last 23 years, she has studied classical ballet with Alexandra Zaharias, artistic director of the Missouri Concert Ballet. Their combined talents and dedication to the art of classical ballet have resulted not only in a lasting friendship but also a fruitful collaboration.

"My background, in training and experience, is as a visual artist. My involvement in the dance, with its physical, mental, and emotional response to space and music has re-defined and enhanced my appreciation of the human body as an art form," says Betty.

The Missouri Concert Ballet is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing a continuous series of performances, lecture demonstrations, and related activities to foster broader

interest in classical ballet throughout the Midwest, and to provide performance opportunities for young and talented dancers trained in the classical tradition. The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra has featured the ballet in many concerts, and the company has performed for elementary and high school audiences in both public and private schools in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Betty has been a member of Media 9, a group of St. Louis professional artists, for 15 years and has participated in their numerous group shows. Her recent excursion into the realm of print-making has resulted in a new medium of expression for her.

Last January Betty served as executive producer of the ballet's production of Cinderella. The performances resulted in a gift to the Kidney Center at Barnes Hospital of \$100,000. In addition to being executive producer, Betty also designed the costumes.

The Jehle family includes a married son, now in Paris working on his doctoral dissertation in economics for Princeton; a daughter who is an emergency room nurse in a St. Louis hospital and the mother of the two grandchildren, Kristofer and Erin; and a sixteen year old son who is a junior in high school.

Betty is a member of the board of directors of Dance Concert Society and is currently participating in an effort to promote the development of a regional dance program for Mid-America.

## Heads Into Active Year

by KELLY PARK

An active active chapter. That's what Nebraska Beta has! Pi Phi is popping up in a variety of activities around the University of Nebraska campus.

Bouncing their way across the mid-west are varsity tennis team members Judy Huerter and Sue Moore. Both are on tennis scholarships and enjoy traveling with the team. It gives them the opportunity to see fellow Pi Phi across the country.

Jeanne Weatherly is easily recognized as she marches her way, with a seven foot flag, across football fields in the Big Eight. Jeanne is part of the 26-member Flag Corps which performs at Big Red football games.

Sophomore Marguerite Vacanti auditioned for the part of Georgiana, in Charles Dickens *A Christmas Carol*. Much to her surprise, however, she was chosen for the lead! Marguerite has been actively involved in drama at the University of Nebraska and toured the state with the Sweet Nebraskaland Singers last year.

Kick up your feet and boogie down with sophomore Kelly Park. Kelly is a member of the UNL Huskerettes, a dance corps/drill team which performed at the Nebraska basketball games.

Pi Phi is well represented in athletics at the University of Nevada. These Nevada Alphas are members of their sports teams: (l-r) Julie Meier and Jaymie Morris, water skiing; Shawna Haney, volleyball; Julie Hueftle, track and water skiing; Stacey Rudin, volleyball; Karen Kostelyk, swimming; Kristi Walters and Kim Berkshire, tennis.





Photographed at the luncheon honoring Ruby Mercer, Ohio Alpha, are: Back row, Adrienne Brown, Eleanor Phillips Jones, Helen McLaughlin Gray, Ellen Davis Goddard, Jean Gist Trepp. Front: Virginia Hoover Franklin, Miss Mercer, Mary Goldsberry Lord, Debbie Lowe.

## Dances With Civic Ballet

Kentucky Alpha Ruth Kays Bewley is literally on her toes these days. She recently joined the Louisville Ballet Company, a regional company which hosted Mikhail Baryshnikov for the second season this fall.

Ruth began taking ballet when she was four years old but quit when she entered the University of Louisville. "Many of my Pi Phi sisters never even knew I was interested in ballet. I took it up again after college and, with encouragement from my husband, auditioned and made the company!"

When asked if she would be dancing in Baryshnikov's number, she replied, "I'm not sure whether I'll be on stage then or not. New dancers usually have a more difficult time landing major performances, but I will definitely get to meet him and watch a closed practice. The ballet is 'Petrouchka' and lots of people are needed, so I will wait to see and try my hardest."

Ruth will rehearse three to four nights a week and more when performance time draws near. She explained, "There are 12 paid professional members, the rest are the unpaid civic company. I am a civic member which is more difficult in one respect because we must maintain a regular job and then come to ballet class."

Ruth has been a learning disabilities teacher and is currently a psychometrist with the public schools.

"A psychometrist gives psychological tests to children to determine if special class placement is needed. I had to get my master's plus psychometry certification in order to do this, but the work is rewarding, vital, and very interesting. The hours are longer than teaching, and with rehearsals, I stay busy."

Ruth is married to W. Michael Bewley, Director of Research for the Louisville Criminal Justice Commission. He is currently on scholarship in the District of Columbia and working with the National Crime Commission. In his spare time, he does free lance sports writing and attempts to see Ruth.

## Met Star Honored By Ohio U

Ruby Mercer, star of the Metropolitan Opera, and author of a book on Edward Johnson (see review, *The Arrow*, Spring, 1979) has been the recipient of an honorary doctor's degree at Ohio University.

Although her stay in Athens was limited, the Athens Alumnae Club was pleased to entertain her as their

honored guest at an informal luncheon at the Ohio University Inn. During their time together, Ruby shared many of her experiences while with the Metropolitan Opera. Her sense of humor and her modesty concerning her operatic achievements endeared her to all of the Pi Phis who attended.

## Convention Inspires Chapter Visit

by CAROL CINNICK

Inspiration Week of Illinois Theta pledges from Bradley University was enhanced last fall by a visit with the Illinois Alphas of Monmouth College. Pledges and their "moms" were given a delightful tour of Holt House. The weather was beautiful for an afternoon hot dog roast in a nearby park, complete with marshmallows! Afterward the Illinois Thetas were given a thorough walking tour of campus buildings, living accommodations, and the Pi Phi chapter room in Panhellenic House.

The idea for the get-together was

conceived at the Phoenix Convention by the presidents of the two chapters, Linda Siebrandt of Illinois Alpha and Carol Cinnick of Illinois Theta, who felt that the warm and binding friendships they experienced at Convention were worth sharing with all members of their chapters. They also felt that the ties between the rest of the Mu Province chapters needed strengthening, and have plans for a State Day in the spring.

The get-together widened the national perspective of the girls who attended, showing that even though chapters differ from campus to campus, the basic friendships of Pi Beta Phi remain one of the greatest similarities.



# Pi Phi Alumna's Love Shown In Special Way

by LUANN DIEHL

During May, 1979, the North Dakota Alpha chapter received an unusual package postmarked Moscow, Idaho. When it was opened, a large maroon Pendleton blanket was revealed. The center of the blanket has a Pi Phi insignia woven into it.

The story behind this blanket is quite unusual. Harold B. Bushdicker sent the blanket to the chapter in memory of his deceased wife, Alice Yehrke Bushdicker, initiated in North Dakota Alpha in 1926. Alice had purchased the blanket approximately thirty years ago with the intention of sending it as a gift to the chapter. The blanket remained carefully wrapped in a box while the Bushdickers moved around the country working for the U.S. government.

Alice died in 1975 and Harold discovered the blanket late in April, 1979. He sent it to North Dakota to fulfill his wife's original intent.

The North Dakota Alphas are proud to have on display a blanket with such special meaning!

Fifteen proud North Dakota Alphas show their fine gift. Row 1: Kim Nordquist, Kathi Ellisen. Row 2: Connie Johnson, Laurie Trett, Judy Wollitz. Row 3: Deanna Olson, Denise Laqua, Shelly Olson, Chris Reishus. Row 4: Jan Cecil, Barb Hankla, Laurie Kalil, Leora Peterson, Geri Schmitz, Kristi Sorum.



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Hostesses and husband hosts who planned the reunion of Kansas Beta's "Triple Nine" pledge class are (l-r) George Strate, Mike Farley, Nancy Irvine Farley, and Charlene Strah Strate.

## Reunion Is Memorable

by MARILYN MCKNIGHT HARRISON

From New York to California, members of Kansas Beta's "Triple Nine" pledge class traveled to Vail, Colo., in July for their 20-year reunion. It was an exciting and memorable weekend as members renewed old friendships, met families, and shared fond reminiscences and family news.

Festivities began the evening of July 13 with a hospitality hour as members arrived in great anticipation, eager to see who had come for the weekend.

The reunion climaxed Saturday night with a cocktail/dinner hour with Marcia Boyd Krauss as mistress of ceremonies. She pointed out that the arrival of the first man on the moon coincided with the group's ten-year reunion in Kansas City. The twenty-year reunion was concurrent with Skylab's fall to earth, leaving all to ponder what colossal event will occur on the thirtieth reunion.

Humorous awards were handed out for "outstanding achievements," and the reunion organizers, Nancy Irvine Farley and Charlene Strah Strate, were given engraved silver trays in appreciation for their many months of preparation for the successful event.

The reunion concluded Sunday morning with a poolside brunch and a great deal of picture taking.

Attending, in addition to the above, were Kirsten Peterson Adams, Charlene Thouvenelle Brookover, Carolyn Eby Grier, Charlotte Chastain Griffin, Marilyn McKnight Harrison, Connie Eller Hess, Nancy Ballweg Hodges, Karen Smith Huber, Jo Lydick Janney, Judy Hopp King, Charlotte Strah Kirchner, Bev Somers Kohfeld.

Also present were Carol Bliss Meldrum, Connie Morgan, Marylyn McCready Pettit, Nora Crocker Redding, Jolene Prather Rushton, Kathy Horridge Smith, Diane Koon Skaer, Connie Benjamin Stutterheim, Karen Peterson Welch, and Winkie Killian Wilson.

Letters were received from Pat Trammel Durr, Judy Fisher Haggard, Sandy Arnold Hausler, and housemother, Mrs. James Hollingsworth, known affectionately as Mother Holly.

# Staffs Project In Appalachians

by CAROL SMITH

Janet Lukens, president of Indiana Epsilon, spent last summer working as a staff member of the Appalachian Service Project. The project's main theory is accepting people as they are by means of charitable work.

Government funds are used to purchase supplies for the renovation and winterization of houses belonging to needy families, and the work is carried out by staff members and volunteer groups. The groups, coming from various regions, were furnished with lodging and food while they carried out their chores.

Janet was stationed in Clay County, Ky., where work was concentrated in the "hollows," small communities back off dirt roads.

"Every week we worked about five houses at a time," Janet explained. "Our main purpose was to give people dignity. We never worked on a house unless we were asked." She added, "If



Janet Lukens, Indiana Epsilon

there was any decision to be made, we let the family make it."

General repair work was carried out at eight stations throughout the mountains. Most families lived well below the national average, without plumbing or telephones, and with inadequate electricity.

Janet felt that the most important aspect of her work was in the realization of other lifestyles. She added that, "Everyone has a real responsibility to people who need help."

# House Director Holds Two Titles

by BARBARA MCFADDEN

Mrs. Wanda Earnest is the new house director for Oklahoma Beta at Oklahoma State. Mom Earnest has received many outstanding honors in her life, including being named Mrs. Oklahoma and being chosen fourth runner-up in the Mrs. America contest. The Pi Phis also have an incentive to be neat and tidy because Mom Earnest was awarded the title Best Housekeeper of America!

Mom's husband is retired from the retail shoe business. They have two children, one of whom is an Oklahoma Beta alum and serves on the alumnae advisory committee for the chapter.

Mom Earnest is a freshman English teacher at the local high school.

# Offers Scholarship

The Westchester County (N.Y.) Alumnae Panhellenic is proud to announce its Sixth Annual Scholarship. This scholarship is offered to a sorority woman fulfilling the following requirements:

1. She expects to complete her junior year satisfactorily in any college in the United States or Canada.
2. She is a member of a national sorority.
3. She is a resident of Westchester County.
4. She is in need of financial assistance to help her complete her senior year.

The winner will be selected by a panel of non-sorority judges on the basis of both merit and need.

Applications must be received by April 1, 1980. The winner will be announced in June, 1980. The amount of the scholarship is \$500 and will be paid directly to the school of the winner, to be applied to her senior year tuition.

Applications may be obtained from the corresponding secretary of Westchester Panhellenic, Deborah De Maria, 7 Wagon Wheel Road, Mamaroneck, N.Y., 10543.

# House Beautified

As all the sisters convened at 109 Hillsboro, the North Carolina Alpha house in Chapel Hill in August, for their first rush meeting, it was obvious that certain changes had occurred. For one thing, outside shrubbery had been planted where once had been barren ground.

Inside was really where all the changes had happened, for once in the door, the sisters saw a bright, re-decorated, enlarged TV room. A wall had been knocked out and two small rooms had been turned into one big cheerful living room. Next they noticed how the study room had brightened up and looked so much more attractive.

Downstairs they noticed how much bigger the downstairs sitting room looked. It really seemed more like a home and less like a basement, with the blue carpet and new upholstery and curtains in the sitting room, and the tile floor and new yellow checked tablecloths in the dining room.

A Pi Phi Arrow quilt in wine and blue, hand pieced and quilted by fifteen Milwaukee, Wis. alumnae was one of the outstanding boutique items at Convention. Raffle tickets were sold and the winner was Cathy Dropkin of Fullerton, Calif. Ticket sales grossed \$476. The double bed quilt was an original design, and a template sheet to make quilt squares or an arrow pillow is available by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Nancy Cavanaugh, 4774 N. Woodburn St., Milwaukee, Wis., 53211.





It took a tour of Spain and Portugal to bring together three Golden Arrow Pi Phis. At an outdoor lunch stop at Nazare, Portugal, in July, 1979, are (l. to r.) Rosa "Sis" Wilson Shanahan, Florida Beta, now of Tempe, Ariz.; Mary Frances Ross Humphrey, Washington Alpha, Seattle; and Maxine Cameron DeVore, Montana Alpha, Spokane.

## Hold Greek Symposium

by DEBRA RANDLE

The first annual University of Vermont Greek Symposium was held Saturday, September 15. The day of workshops covered topics ranging from rush skills to officer training. The information sessions were conducted by national officers of the various Greek houses represented at UVM. Vermont Beta Pi Phis were happy to have Mrs. Joyce Hosford, Director of Academic Standards, as their representative. Mrs. Hosford held a workshop and discussion on sorority pledge programming. In addition to her official duties, Mrs. Hosford had an opportunity to meet many of the chapter members and visit the house.

The symposium was open to Greeks to improve techniques and skills. Members of the student body and the community were invited to gain a better understanding of the Greeks' place on the campus and within the Burlington community. The success of Vermont's first Greek Symposium raised hopes of increasing the scope in the future.

## Patricia Neal Honored

Patricia Neal, Illinois Epsilon, was guest speaker at Northwestern University's School of Speech commencement exercises last June.

Ms. Neal was invited to a luncheon held in her honor at the Pi Phi house where she once lived. The luncheon was hosted by the alumnae relations committee of the chapter, chaired by Joan Etten. Also invited were Illinois Epsilon Pi Phis from 1945-49 who were classmates of Ms. Neal.

All who attended the luncheon were enthralled by Patricia Neal and found her to be a warm, loving, and charming woman. Illinois Epsilon Pi Phis were honored by her visit and proud to be her sisters.

## Spring Party Is Success

by ALISON MCCUNN

University of Minnesota—Pi Phi's spring party has acquired quite a name! The chapter holds the party on an old-time river boat and cruises down a river together—dance floor, photographer, and all.

Last spring the girls sailed down the St. Croix River on the "Jubilee." A local rock band provided the music. The girls and their dates provided the smiles and the stars added just a touch of romance.

Over a hundred were present and accounted for, including many alumnae. Because this popular tradition once again created quite a "splash," the girls will be sailing again next spring.

## Arrowmont Is Busy Place

Arrowmont was host to the Environmental Arts Conference, April 4-6. The days were filled with workshops, demonstrations, discussions, and lectures on a variety of subjects. Some of these were: Apparel as Art, Energy and Housing, Graphic Design, Interior Space Planning, and Photographics. The Environmental Arts Association is a national organization of individuals concerned with aesthetics in the environment; one supportive of and involved in the design complex as it relates to, serves and supports various design curricula and undertakings.

The University of Tennessee held continuing education classes on the campus during April and May. Subjects ranged from basketry to disco dancing.

The Department of Conferences and Institutes scheduled a three-day meeting of the U.S. China People's Friendship Association at Arrowmont, May 25-27.

The Summer Session for 1979 began on June 11 and ran through August 17.

The Southeast Regional Assembly of the American Crafts Council was at Arrowmont October 10-13.

Lori Boyer, left, and Ricky Vinyard, California Zetas, were awarded Golda Marshall Honorariums at UCSB last year. The award honors an Alpha Chi Omega alumna who made many contributions to her fraternity as well as the university Panhellenic. (See story, *The ARROW*, Summer, 1979)



# 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.

## SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Carolyn Dickson Affeld (Mrs. K.)	1947	Helen Thackston Hines		Billie Tucker Placey (Mrs. J. A.)	1943
Wanda Joyce Allen	1974	(Mrs. Joseph E., Jr.)	1963	Anne Davis Post (Mrs. Rush)	1952
Beverley Nininger Arnstein (Mrs. F. F.)	1941	Sue Rives Holgate (Mrs. W. R.)	1946	Virginia Edmund Price (Mrs. William)	1947
Nancy Padgett Bergmark		Marian Upchurch Holiday (Mrs. T.)	1956	Maureen Tarrer Ray (Mrs. Kenneth)	1970
(Mrs. G. H., Jr.)	1939	Helen Harrison Holmes (Mrs. Fred)	1950	Stephanie Stranges Reedy (Mrs. M. E.)	1974
Mary Bowen	1946	Elizabeth Hughes	1938	Mary Kirkpatrick Rosen (Mrs. C. H.)	1953
Evelyn Preston Brennan (Mrs. J. W.)	1946	Joyce McArthur Johnson (Mrs. Michael)	1970	Charlotte Conaway Scott (Mrs. Edwin)	1941
Ann Logwood Broome		Mary Hilton Johnson (Mrs. Thomas T.)	1960	Ann Seckel	1959
(Mrs. Charles Henry)	1958	Kay Howell Jordan (Mrs. L. E.)	1957	Nancy Anne Brady Shaw (Mrs. Kenneth)	1966
Lynell Moss Brown (Mrs. Arthur J.)	1962	Joanne Margaret Shahid Kirkland		Page Stansbury Sicora (Mrs. Harry)	1967
Anne Carlton	1952	(Mrs. Jeffrey)	1971	Juliet Gay Sivils (Mrs. Stephen H.)	1969
Helen Louise Smith Carter (Mrs. Terry)	1976	Rosemary Hankins Knower (Mrs. Barry)	1961	Beverly Vawter Smith (Mrs. C. S.)	1947
Vivian Ann Coleman	1970	Patty Wilson Kornell (Mrs. Ron)	1956	(initiated into Nevada Alpha)	
Wanda Edwards Cook (Mrs. W. A.)	1950	Deborah DuBose Law (Mrs. Richard F.)	1957	Joyce Young Spann (Mrs. Pringle)	1956
Martha Anglin Creech (Mrs. James A.)	1969	Nancy Wilson Major (Mrs. Joseph)	1964	Frances Felton Stewart (Mrs. Charles)	1964
Sandra Smith Crowe (Mrs.)	1965	Janet Carol Selman Markoc		Betty Murray Thompson (Mrs. Fred N.)	1955
Priscilla Dubose Cuthbert		(Mrs. George J.)	1966	Helen Gunter Truesdale (Mrs. R. J., Jr.)	1952
(Mrs. George S.)	1961	Barbara Clyde Marshall	1971	Janis Virginia Holcombe Ward (Mrs.)	1967
Cynthia Lane Danielson (Mrs. T. S.)	1960	Carolyn McLain	1954	Jo Harper Webb (Mrs. Wallace)	1958
Patricia Ann Gunter Davis (Mrs. Robert)	1971	Deidra Jo McMillin	1968	Patricia Barfield Weidner (Mrs. James)	1954
Anne Rhem Descy (Mrs. Henry, Jr.)	1966	Jo Patrick Moore	1949	Sandy Deacon Whitcomb	
Sherry Lynn Ellis	1971	Helen Stevenson Moore (Mrs. F. J.)	1937	(Mrs. Thomas L.)	1964
Jenrose Weldon Felmley (Mrs. J. J.)	1954	Patricia Montague Musgrove (Mrs. Gary)	1966	Linda Cauthen White (Mrs. C. W.)	1956
Floride Gantt	1931	Sara Najjar	1963	Dorothy Anne Flannagan Wisniewski	
Jeanie Lachlan Graham	1975	Doris Gray Noce (Mrs. Peter J.)	1959	(Mrs. Richard)	1970
Elizabeth Frazer Grant		Sandra Elaine Hunt Parker		Deborah Gail Wright	1968
(Mrs. J. T., Jr.)	1948	(Mrs. S. H.)	1966	Tommi Lee Young	1975
Evelyn Hasty	1954	Nancy Sargent Pericola (Mrs. R.)	1959	Beverly Eargle Zimmerman (Mrs. B. M.)	1968
Cassandra Juanita Hicks	1971	Susan Linda Perloff	1975		

## SOUTH CAROLINA BETA

Name	Year Initiated
Jenny Anne Buchanan	1977
Eleanor Hightower	1976

## SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Jean Gunderson Ackermann		Edith Danielson	1927	Karen Pool Harvey (Mrs. R. L.)	1957
(Mrs. D. H.)	1950	Gertrude B. Danielson	1929	Norma Lucille Herren	1969
Beverly Bailey	1932	Cheryl Ann Doohen	1968	Sandra Herrlein	1975
Janet L. Barber	1961	Patricia Frey Dryden (Mrs. David D.)	1956	Diane Hewes	1956
Dorothy Barnard	1940	Patsy Schumacher Ehret (Mrs. Philip)	1964	Carol Veitch Hodges (Mrs. W.)	1954
Mary Collins Baughu (Mrs. Richard)	1950	Patricia Ellingson	1954	Mary Evans Holleman (Mrs. P.)	1956
Lois Tessier Bisenius (Mrs. J. W.)	1942	Constance Erickson	1973	Patty Houtz	1966
Mary Margaret Olson Boyer (Mrs.)	1964	Carol Edwards Erickson (Mrs. R. O.)	1941	Elizabeth Jean Jackson	1974
Helen McDonald Boyles (Mrs. F. R.)	1932	Caroline Fauks	1940	Linda Dewhirst Jeffers (Mrs. William F.)	1957
Karen Lindquist Boyles (Mrs. J.)	1958	Dorothy Linda Fischer	1967	Mary Myers Johnson (Mrs. Darryl)	1970
Barbara Brekkus	1961	Patricia Quinn Fletcher (Mrs. Robert C.)	1967	Virginia McKay Johnson (Mrs. J. C.)	1953
Joan Mullaney Brodie (Mrs. J. R., II)	1948	Roberta Reedy Fortson (Mrs. Gary)	1967	Julie Johnson	1960
Dorothy Brodsky	1944	Emma French	1969	Dorothy Barton Jorgenson (Mrs. J.)	1947
Donna Brooks	1958	Barbara Gowdy	1961	Linda Smith Kepler (Mrs.)	1961
Pam Christopherson	1959	Dianne Green	1954	Julie Ann Kiner	1970
Margaret Clark	1953	Kathy Zelenka Gregoire		Nancy Klimisch	1974
June Ettles Clark (Mrs. Richard K.)	1966	(Mrs. Michael D.)	1964	Marcia Mostrom Lawrence	
Betty Duff Collins (Mrs. R. E.)	1935	Patsy Cahoy Grossenburg (Mrs. J. M.)	1962	(Mrs. Craig R.)	1966
Kathleen Marie Lynch Conway		Jean Cahoy Grossenburg (Mrs. J. M.)	1963	Nellie Lawrence	1936
(Mrs. Gerald A.)	1967	Lorraine Maurseth Hamm (Mrs. J. R.)	1949	Linda Marie Davis Leck (Mrs. Allen)	1967

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Mary J. Lee	1951	Jane S. Norbeck	1961	Nancy Anne Parliman Schoenewe	
Nancy Voss Lehmbeck (Mrs. J. P.)	1953	Betty Laird Novotny (Mrs. J. D.)	1945	(Mrs. Lee)	1974
Frances Littlejohn	1943	Linda Anderson O'Brien (Mrs. P. J.)	1967	Jan Christenson Slattery (Mrs. R. A.)	1967
Marilyn Luther	1953	Hortensen Douglas Parman		Sheryl Stout Sletten (Mrs. Craig)	1972
Mildred Waybill Mack (Mrs. L. E.)	1930	(Mrs. H. O., Jr.)	1940	Leslie J. Smith	1958
Jean Jordan Maclay (Mrs. H. K.)	1930	Alice Fitzgerald Parsons (Mrs. D. A.)	1928	Barbara Reedy Spain (Mrs. M. L.)	1954
Doree Denise Maxfield (Mrs. M. E.)	1935	Patricia R. Pedersen	1974	Genevieve Howe Spurdon (Mrs. S. C.)	1928
Nancy Nickerson McCollum (Mrs. Mal)	1959	Jolene Petersen	1960	Deborah Woods Squire (Mrs. Kip)	1977
Diane Walter McCutchen (Mrs. D.)	1949	Camille Peterson	1962	Vonnie Stoel	1953
Mary McGrath	1943	Laurie Beth Peterson	1975	Mary Stoik	1972
Alice McMahon	1938	Sally Jane Phelps (Mrs. George W.)	1970	Cheryl Wierenga Walsh (Mrs. R.)	1962
Patricia Reagan Meyer (Douglas)	1968	Peggy Pickell	1942	Sue Wangsness	1973
Leefa Leshner Mundt (Mrs. James A.)	1953	Gwendolyn Scott Poth	1965	Debra Nelsen Welter (Mrs. Gary)	1974
Gayle Peterson Munson (Mrs. Kendall)	1973	Mary Barrett Roddy (Mrs. W.)	1936	Grace Siglar Wenk (Mrs. L.)	1930
Gisel Nachtigal	1974	Betty Rosencrans	1941	Ruth Barnett White (Mrs. Howard H.)	1934
Charleen Nickerson	1960	Elizabeth Carey Ruhe (Mrs. J. M., Jr.)	1931	Marian A. Wilcox	1930
Faye Rasmussen Noble (Mrs. P. R.)	1940	Lois Abild Schlegel (Mrs.)	1963	La Nyce Kahler Wittemore (Mrs. Archie)	1964
Sara Noble	1954	Sandra Espe Schmidt (Mrs. R.)	1953	Nancy Wohlenberg	1977

### TENNESSEE ALPHA

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Patricia Skidmore Able (Mrs. P. B.)	1956	Debra Kay Collins	1972	Katherine Rogers Hammond (Mrs. J.)	1951
Kathy Ann Greene Adams		Helen Pope Connell (Mrs. E. M.)	1949	Dorothy Hoback Harris (Mrs. C. A., Jr.)	1948
(Mrs. Robert W.)	1966	Joan Barry Cook (Mrs.)	1945	Mary Virginia Terry Hart (Mrs. Michael)	1964
Patricia Terry Adamson (Mrs. Scott)	1964	Gail Gladney Cooper (Mrs. Farrell)	1961	Dorothy Travis Henderson (Mrs. P.)	1954
Jane Aiken	1959	Virginia Waller Cormany (Mrs. R. B.)	1937	Mary Shipley Hood (Mrs. Victor)	1972
Ruth G. Alexander	1956	Suzan Cotellesse	1967	Ruth Jane Huskey	1972
Margaret Scott Allen (Mrs. R.)	1951	Frances Cox	1959	Irene Harkins Hutchinson (Mrs. J. G.)	1944
Sarah Pickett Allison (Mrs. B. M., Jr.)	1939	Elizabeth Shaw Crowe (Mrs. Robert T.)	1967	Janet Hysinger	1968
Dianne Armstrong	1962	Alma Burkart Crowley (Mrs. C. E.)	1944	Deborah Sue Cooper Ingle (Mrs. Clyde)	1972
Sue Ellen Hackworth Ashley (Mrs. Bill)	1965	Mary Curtis Cummings (Mrs. W. J.)	1949	Ernestine Henningsen Ivey (Mrs. E. W.)	1949
Julia Atkins	1966	Elizabeth Eyster Davis (Mrs. G., Jr.)	1947	Katherine Ray Jackson (Mrs. Steven)	1970
Harriet Austin	1955	Mary Gamble Davis (Mrs. Stewart O.)	1963	Beverly Brown James (Mrs. Pete)	1971
Joy Pickering Bacon (Mrs. R. B.)	1949	Marie Rulkotter Dearing (Mrs. C.)	1929	Martha Foster Johnson (Mrs. J. M., Jr.)	1948
Beverly Bailey	1961	Sarah Jane Denton	1966	Betty Clift Johnson (Mrs. J. O.)	1944
Eleanor Rodgers Barbee (Mrs. G. D.)	1940	Tommye Kay Kelly Dick (Mrs. James A.)	1965	Rosemary Johnstone	1953
Judith Morton Barger		Carol Wood Fletcher Dinescious		Mary A. Jones	1927
(Mrs. Lewis L., Jr.)	1958	(Mrs. Richard)	1966	Charis Gilbert Julian (Mrs. W.)	1954
Lynda Abercrombie Barker		Nancy Louise Griffin Dozier		Alice Maureen Kelley	1970
(Mrs. Richard)	1966	(Mrs. James L., Jr.)	1964	Lolann Harris Kennedy (Mrs. W. C.)	1947
Susan Thompson Bingham (Mrs.)	1963	Andrea M. Duke	1963	Mildred Fogo Kenzik (Mrs.)	1960
Vicki Carol Robinson Blair (Mrs.)	1975	Janet Cofrancesco Duke (Mrs. S. M.)	1965	Cynthia Sue Killian	1968
Betty Bloodworth	1950	Mona Reiman Duncan (Mrs. R. G.)	1950	Jane Kirkman	1968
Barbara Turner Booth (Mrs. G.)	1962	Star Kammer Eaker (Mrs. Robert)	1965	Marian Massey Kirkpatrick	
Amanda Williams Boyd (Mrs. B.)	1958	Katherine Estes	1938	(Mrs. Stanley)	1942
Gail Nevins Boyd (Mrs. Dale S.)	1963	Rebecca Roedel Evans (Mrs.)	1974	Ruth Donigan Koser (Mrs. L. R.)	1933
Margaret Brammer	1931	Sallie Montgomery Fanguy (Mrs. B. J.)	1947	Susan Caroline Leach	1966
Irene Brown	1966	Hermione Duane Fistere (Mrs. J., Jr.)	1925	Doris Berry LeBlanc (Mrs. F. J.)	1925
Mary Clift Brown (Mrs. T. A.)	1939	Vivian Barksdale Fleming (Mrs. C. B.)	1941	Donna Gray Leland (Mrs.)	1964
Doris Deakins Bryant (Mrs. K. H.)	1947	Merilee Milburn Floyd (Mrs.)	1968	Mary Coker Martin (Mrs. P.)	1941
Larry West Bull (Mrs. C. M.)	1951	Mady Tibbs French (Mrs. C. A. B.)	1956	Patricia Nevins Mason (Mrs. W. G.)	1956
Linda Ackerson Burgner (Mrs. Donald)	1963	Peggy Kistler Fuller (Mrs. P. E.)	1952	Linda Milliken McClary (Mrs.)	1962
Nora Ledbetter Caldwell (Mrs. J. B.)	1962	Virginia Charlton Gardner (Mrs. W. S.)	1923	Lauren McIntosh	1966
Margaret Kaderly Cappi (Mrs. V. E.)	1925	Mary J. Garmany	1947	Ruth McKernon	1954
Caroline Carlson	1954	Mary Kathi Giddings	1973	Cornelia McMillan	1928
Susan Compton Carpenter		Jenniger Hixson Gilley (Mrs. Daniel)	1970	Betty Judd Mellingner (Mrs. B. D.)	1936
(Mrs. J. A., Jr.)	1960	Emily Callaway Godfrey	1956	Delphine Ainsworth Miceli	
Caroline Carter	1933	Jacquelyn Brewer Godwin		(Mrs. Keith L.)	1963
Betty Bandy Carter (Mrs. R. S.)	1942	(Mrs. B. K., Jr.)	1945	Margaret Birdge Morris (Mrs. W. C.)	1961
Delphia Tabb Carter (Mrs. W. Eugene)	1932	Dorothy Proctor Gray (Mrs. L. R.)	1949	Dorothy Ridge Morrison (Mrs. W., III)	1932
Linda Louise Powell Catarino		Karen Denise Greene	1976	Patricia Roberts Morrison (Mrs. D.)	1953
(Mrs. Roger)	1968	Merrell Ann Fort Gregory		Frances Elam Neidhardt (Mrs. C. R.)	1949
Doris Willson Cater (Mrs. Wilson)	1959	(Mrs. H. H., Jr.)	1964	Mildred Garner Nelson	
Virginia Clisson Chamberlain		Dorothea Flenniken Grigonis (Mrs. F.)	1947	(Mrs. Mildred G.)	1923
(Mrs. Morris)	1965	Jami Susan Moore Griscom (Mrs. Frank)	1965	Barbara Painter	1958
Nancy Reynolds Clarke (Mrs. G. B.)	1955	Edith Dyer Grossmann (Mrs. Robert L.)	1968	Edith Smith Palmer (Mrs.)	1939
Jeanne Carlson Clippingee (Mrs. Daniel)	1954	Kathryn Pope Hagaman (Mrs. D. B.)	1970	Jane Fergus Palmer	1935
Linda Draper Clonis (Mrs. S. D.)	1963	Jan Ann Cook Haggard (Mrs.)	1968	Susan Miller Parssons (Mrs. Larry)	1966
Elizabeth Lusk Colglazier (Mrs. M. L.)	1937	Dorcas Hall	1926	Frances Lee Patterson	1969

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Janice Smith Payne	1956	Christy Doolittle Smith (Mrs. Charles A.)	1975	Betty L. Toomey	1952
Barbara Fleming Pennington (Mrs. J. A., Jr.)	1951	Sally Ann Pospisil Smith (Mrs. David F.)	1968	Sue Eldridge Trotter (Mrs. R. W.)	1947
Patricia Kaylor Phillips (Mrs.)	1958	Carolyn Sumner Smith (Mrs. E. E.)	1940	Mary Martin Tucker (Mrs. J. R., Jr.)	1955
Emily Pope	1954	Sylvia Smith Smith (Mrs. George G.)	1949	Mary Witt Turney (Mrs. M. F.)	1933
Denise Ann Powell	1971	Vicki Dianne Snyder	1970	Jeggry Davis Tyner (Mrs. Jim)	1967
Lorine Pruett	1924	Angela Dianne Stamey	1975	Marian Jones Tyte (Mrs. W. H.)	1927
Margaret Catlett Pullen (Mrs. R. D.)	1937	Karen Duffy Stec (Mrs.)	1962	Donna Lynn Ulrickson	1965
Sally Vann Pyle (Mrs. D.)	1951	Mary Neligan Steiner (Mrs. Edward F., Jr.)	1949	Barbara Thach Varner (Mrs. A. F.)	1928
Inez Byrd Ray (Mrs. R. C.)	1946	Peggy Bridgers Sterchi (Mrs. Onew)	1968	Judith Varner	1960
Laura Tate Rich (Mrs. Steve)	1969	Cheryl Eubanks Strand (Mrs. James)	1969	Sally Hill Varner (Mrs. Richard)	1973
Barbara Barker Rigsby (Mrs. L.)	1949	Louise Thompson Strong (Mrs. A. B.)	1938	Shirley Anderson Walline (Mrs. C. S.)	1945
Susan Quinton Rikoski (Mrs. Henry)	1964	Elizabeth Sussdorff	1923	June Paetzell Weaver (Mrs. William J.)	1954
Marcia Manson Rothrock (Mrs. N. F.)	1945	Terri Lee Switzer	1973	Martha Stewart Wheland (Mrs. G. E.)	1928
Barbara Vernon Roy (Mrs.)	1970	Sheila Jo Amidant (Mrs. Michael)	1970	Patsy Berry Williams (Mrs. H. S.)	1951
Sandra Raines Sanders (Mrs. F. L.)	1964	Patricia G. Tatum	1959	Kathryn Bailey Williams (Mrs. J. J.)	1953
Bettye Thompson Schack (Mrs. J. A.)	1940	Marianne Prescott Thomas (Mrs. I. L., III)	1949	Ann Woodworth (initiated into Tennessee Beta)	1949
Alma Howard Scharnhorst (Mrs. James E.)	1960	Linda Jo Amidant Thornton (Mrs. Richard)	1969	Judith Norris Wooten (Mrs. William E., Jr.)	1963
Susan Buford Shaw (Mrs. C. B.)	1941	(initiated into Tennessee Gamma)		Mary Sheila Hixson Young (Mrs. Harry F.)	1966
Ann Robinson Shutters (Mrs. Brian)	1971	Harriet Bandy Tipps (Mrs. Wayne)	1964	Nancy Carroll Zimbelman (Mrs. V. R.)	1949
Virginia Simmonds	1927				
Martha Hill Sims (Mrs. J. P.)	1944				
Jane White Smith (Mrs. B. A.)	1944				

## In Memoriam

Laura Lewis Alban (Mrs. Paul) initiated into Texas Alpha January, 1936; died June, 1979.

Ellen Payne Andrews (Mrs. R. K.) initiated into Indiana Alpha April, 1919; affiliated Virginia Beta; died July, 1979.

Gladys Hopkins Barkley (Mrs. Gary) initiated into Louisiana Alpha October, 1925; died January, 1979.

Pharos Felker Berges (Mrs. Carlos) initiated into Indiana Gamma October, 1918; affiliated Louisiana Alpha; died July, 1979.

Helene Royer Berry (Mrs. G. A., Jr.) initiated into Illinois Zeta October, 1911; died September, 1979.

Dorothy Wiggins Bothman (Mrs. W. T.) initiated into Missouri Beta February, 1920; died September, 1979.

Susan Gilkeson Caldwell (Mrs. Alan) initiated into Kansas Alpha October, 1932; died July, 1979.

Clarita O'Connor Callison (Mrs. Phil) initiated into Illinois Alpha April, 1932; died May, 1979.

Elizabeth Rose Cassidy (Mrs. Leo) initiated into Nebraska Beta March, 1932; died August, 1979.

Katherine Carter Cassidy (Mrs. Waldron) initiated into Texas Zeta August, 1977, (Alumnae Initiate) died August, 1979.

Myrtle Raith Cowart (Mrs. C. H.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha February, 1923; died September, 1979.

Maude Davis initiated into Indiana Alpha November, 1909; died May, 1979.

Dana Lynn Dowler initiated into Texas Gamma February, 1978; died July, 1979.

Frances Nash Dumas (Mrs. A. H.) initiated into Alabama Gamma January, 1958; died August, 1979.

Mildred V. Dunham initiated into New York Alpha December, 1905; died July, 1979.

Jean M. Fillmore initiated into Ohio Beta February, 1936; died August, 1979.

Jessie Moeur French (Mrs. George) initiated into Arizona Alpha April, 1919; died August, 1979.

Helene Schmitz Friedman (Mrs. William) initiated into Missouri Beta February, 1927; died October, 1979.

Gladys McClung Gray (Mrs. Claude M.) initiated into Indiana Beta June, 1916; died July, 1979.

Groviene Maclean Ham (Mrs. H. B.) initiated into New York Alpha March, 1924; died July, 1979.

Janet Twitchell Ham (Mrs. Lewis H.) initiated into Vermont Beta April, 1925; died June, 1979.

Lillian Beck Holton (Mrs. E. L.) initiated into Maryland Alpha November, 1901; died September, 1979.

Dorothy Busby Hussey (Mrs. George) initiated into Iowa Gamma May, 1913; died August, 1979.

Margaret Roach Janicke (Mrs.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha October, 1921; died July, 1979.

Helene Cahill Jones (Mrs. Thomas B.) initiated into Nevada Alpha February, 1917; died September, 1979.

Willie Minchin Jury (Mrs. Clarence) initiated into Illinois Epsilon November, 1929; died August, 1979.

Janet Kestle Kendall (Mrs. Robert F.) initiated into Ohio Delta September, 1946; died August, 1979.

Catharine Elliott Lamb (Mrs. L. A.) initiated into Michigan Gamma April, 1946; died April, 1979.

Louise Overstreet McClain (Mrs. J. A.) initiated into Indiana Alpha September, 1930; died September, 1979.

Emily Maverick Miller (Mrs. E. T.) initiated into Texas Alpha January, 1903; died September, 1979.

Helene Arthur Moore (Mrs. William K.) initiated into Kentucky Alpha March, 1930; died March, 1979.

Mary Cates Zachary Philyaw (Mrs. D. T.) initiated into Florida Beta May, 1922; died August, 1979.

Joan Christiansen Pickard (Mrs. D. F.) initiated into Illinois Beta-Delta April, 1954; died May, 1979.

Marie Sheets Piffer (Mrs. Frank A.) initiated into Iowa Beta December, 1917; died September, 1979.

Jewell Minier Potter (Mrs. E. W.) initiated into Oregon Gamma February, 1947; died September, 1979.

Margaret Raine Preston (Mrs. S. M.) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta June, 1938; died July, 1979.

Eleanor Rittenhouse initiated into Colorado Beta October, 1908; affiliated Pennsylvania Alpha; died July, 1979.

Florence Ozier Roddy (Mrs. Edward) initiated into Louisiana Alpha March, 1953; died June, 1979.

JILL HESSIN SATTER (Mrs. Erby) initiated into California Gamma October, 1946; died August, 1979.

MABEL BOND SEEBART initiated into North Dakota Alpha June, 1922; died September, 1979.

NATALIE CLUNE SMITH (Mrs. R. K.) initiated into Florida Alpha March, 1930; died September, 1979.

HELEN PLATE STARKEL (Mrs. Leonard) initiated into Illinois Epsilon March, 1916; died August, 1979.

MARGARET WILSON STEPHENSON (Mrs. A. C.) initiated into Ohio Beta October, 1904; died September, 1979.

DEETTE MCAUSLAN STUART (Mrs. Charles E.) initiated into Washington Alpha February, 1914; died September, 1979.

SUSAN DOROTHY THOMPSON initiated into Louisiana Alpha October, 1915; died January, 1979.

HELEN RYAN VAN WAGENEN (Mrs. R. J.) initiated into Okla-

homa Alpha February, 1927; died August, 1979.

MARTHA PARTRICK WALKER (Mrs. M. H.) initiated into Florida Alpha October, 1919; died August, 1979.

HELEN HORNING WALSH (Mrs. Richard B.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon February, 1910; died September, 1979.

PATRICIA OTIS WATSON (Mrs. Stephen) initiated into Indiana Epsilon March, 1948; died September, 1979.

JOYCE LEEMING WATSON (Mrs. T. R. B.) initiated into Ontario Alpha March, 1946; died July, 1979.

PEGGY WOODWARD WHALEY (Mrs. Roy H.) initiated into Iowa Gamma March, 1938; died July, 1979.

VALERIE WICKHEM initiated into Wisconsin Beta August, 1919; died September, 1979.

BERTHA SCOTT WISSER (Mrs. J. P., Jr.) initiated into Arizona Alpha March, 1922; died August, 1979.

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### Chairmen of Standing Committees

Budget and Finance Committee—Esther Barrager Douglass (Mrs. Harl G.) 725 Seventh St., Boulder, CO 80302

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# Official CALENDARS

## COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

Consult Fraternity Directory in the fall 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.)
- 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.
- 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.

### 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.
- March 15—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.
- 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.

### 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.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
- January 20—Send national dues of \$10.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
- April 15—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for spring or summer Graduates to Central Office.
- By May 20—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnston Scholarship Fund, Convention Hospitality Fund, Settlement School (Arrowmont), Holt House, and Arrow in the Arctic.
- August 31—Send Annual Balance Sheet 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.

### MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Send to Central Office within ten days after *any* pledging Rush Information Forms with proper signatures for each girl pledged.
- Send Chapter Report of Pledges form to the Rush Information Chairman of the alumnae club concerned within ten days after any pledging.
- Send to Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman on postcard provided in spring.
- Send the Membership/Panhellenic Rush Report, prepared jointly with the Panhellenic Delegate, to the Director of Membership and the NPC Delegate within ten days of each formal rush. Copy to Province President.

### PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

- As available—Send copy of Panhellenic Rush Booklet to NPC Delegate, Director of Membership.
- October 10—Final date for Fall Panhellenic Report to NPC Delegate.
- Send the Membership/Panhellenic Rush Report, prepared jointly with the Membership Chairman, to the Director of Membership and the NPC Delegate within ten days of each formal rush. Copy to Province President.

### 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 (including philanthropies) for the coming year to the Director of Undergraduate Activities. Also send written program for fraternity heritage. 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 (including philanthropies) to Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
- Within first 2 weeks of each term—Conduct Member Interest Survey of *personal* and *chapter* needs and goals. (Will determine special interest groups and actives for each term.) Send to Executive Council for chapter action and for inclusion in monthly letter to Province President.



February 15—Final date for Active Evaluation. Whenever total number for active chapter is complete send to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form 305 and list of signatures.

NOTE: Fraternity Heritage and Development Interest Group should first review each essay for ideas of immediate value and use to chapter and submit pertinent material to Executive Council and AAC *before* sending all evaluations on to Province Coordinator.

April 1—Music Report, send to National Music Chairman.

April 30—Send entry for May L. Keller Award to Chairman, Arrowmont Board of Governors.

November 25—Magazine subscriptions ordered as Christmas gifts, send to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency.

#### 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.

October 25—Send Fraternity Orientation Questionnaire to Director of Membership.

#### VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT:

##### 1. Goals and Evaluation

Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Mental Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in all areas of Mental Advancement to Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

##### 2. Academic Excellence

Scholarship Blank #3, October 25—spring semester or quarter, annual; February 25—fall quarter; March 25—fall semester; April 25—winter quarter; send to Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President, AAC Chairman.

Scholarship Blank #6—before March 15 to Central Office.

Individual Academic Goal Cards stay within the chapter, but serve as the basis for Revised Scholarship Blank #3 and for the term evaluation of the vice president. Their use is strongly urged for pledges.

##### 3. Publications

As requested: Idea Bank Contributions—to Idea Bank Chairman.

January 4—for spring ARROW: News, features and pictures. Pictures of Campus Queens. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

February 1—carbon of first half of Chapter History to Supervisor of Chapter Histories.

March 21—for summer ARROW: List of initiates for the year. News, features, pictures. Pictures of Fraternity Sweethearts.

May 15—Carbon of second half of Chapter History to Supervisor of Chapter Histories.

July 6—for fall ARROW: Chapter Annual Report. News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

September 21—for winter ARROW: Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, *Who's Who*. News, features, pictures.

#### 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 Treasurer 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 Treasurer 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.

January 15—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.

January 1 to March 15—Scholarships and Assistantships to Arrowmont. Write to Mrs. D. D. Riddle, 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 1—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.

January 15—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 1—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.

April 12—Send letter with club news to Editor of the ARROW.

July 10—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.

#### TREASURER:

Send national dues and receipts to *Central Office* 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

Arrow in the Arctic

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.

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

June 30—Send review cards as directed.

#### RUSH INFORMATION CHAIRMAN:

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. Copy to Province President.

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## Short Stories . . .

(Continued from page 15)

### Texas Delta, T.C.U.

Vikki Kembel was announced as Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart at the fraternity's spring formal in April. Sarah Johnson is the Kappa Sig Sweetheart, and this was a special honor since this was the first year the Kappa Sigs have had a sweetheart at T.C.U.

### Washington Alpha, Univ. of Washington

Five Pi Phis studied abroad last spring. Sarah Turner and Lise Ovregaard were in Paris and Avignon while Kimber Weisman, Debi Swank, and Karen Frost were at the University of London. All the girls lived with families of their countries.

### Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan

The chapter is particularly grateful to the new house director, Ruth "Mom" Prosser for all her help during fall rush. According to the correspondent, Dawn Schnably, "Mom" couldn't have been more pleasant and considerate during those long, but fun, rush parties and they think she's the greatest.

### Mississippi Beta, Ole Miss

Gabrielle Waggoner was a finalist in the Junior Miss pageant in Memphis. She was also second alternate in the talent competition. Gaby represented Memphis as a Duchess in the Neches River Festival in Beaumont, Texas.

### Texas Epsilon, North Texas State

The *North Texas Daily* has four angels working on its staff this semester. Cheryl Taylor is a paid staff reporter. Kim McGuffin, Lynn Haley, and Eileen Zirpolo are taking a sophomore reporting class, one of the requirements being to work as an unpaid reporter for the *Daily*. The girls will write for two semesters before they are eligible to apply for paid positions.

### Georgia Alpha, Univ. of Georgia

This chapter also has a new house director this year. Claudette Underwood is a dance instructor at a local dance academy and during rush, rushees often mistook her for a sister. She is also a talented cook and often can be found in the kitchen helping whip up a gourmet meal for the 69 Pi Phis living in the house.



Wyoming Alpha held a picnic in the park as a pre-rush spirit booster, and honoring their newly initiated actives. Frisbee, football, and songs made for a fun afternoon, along with a hot dog and marshmallow roast. The picnic ended with some extra fun when a photographer from the local Laramie newspaper took this large group picture which appeared on the front page of the paper the next day.



Mary Jo Elder, Missouri Alpha, is the Pi Kappa Alpha calendar girl for the month of April at the University of Missouri. She was selected on the basis of preliminary pictures and interviews.



In the fall, several Georgia Alphas went to South Carolina Beta at Clemson University to help with what turned out to be a very successful rush. Left to right are Sandy Gabriel, Georgia Alpha; Linda Laack, Georgia Alpha chapter president; Beth Cook, South Carolina Beta rush chairman; Leila McMillan, South Carolina Beta chapter president; Maureen O'Sullivan, Georgia Alpha rush chairman; and Chris Tedesco, South Carolina Beta.

Marie Bruggeman, left, and Audrey Sullivan are two Michigan Betas who traveled abroad during last year. Marie traveled around the world on board the S. S. Universe on the Semester at Sea tour, while Audrey studied in Avignon, France, and worked in Chantilly.

Iowa Alphas show their support and enthusiasm by giving posters scattered with chocolate kisses to the fraternities during their busy rush schedule. L-r: Audrey Wubbena, Karen Fischer, Linda Miller, Linda Whitenack, Brendy Engle, and Marye McCloud.





Jill Owen and Joan Morris, North Dakota Alphas, have been initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, honor society for freshmen with a 3.5 or better grade point average.

### Leaving

As I pack up my things  
 And get ready to move on into the world,  
 I take one more long look at the place I am leaving.  
 What was it that kept me here?  
 Was it the picnics, formals, parties, or late nights,  
 The sun deck, long talks, classes, or my involvement in these things?  
 No, it was much more than those.  
 It was the lasting friendships that made everything so special.  
 And it is because of these friendships that I am awaiting my new experiences.

MARY JO MCFAYDEN  
*Nebraska Beta*



The 270-member West Virginia University Marching Band is well represented by four West Virginia Alphas. Vickie Policastro, top, displays her talents on the flute, while Jane Peters, Lisa Andrews, and Beth Meredith serve on the Silk Line.

### Missouri Alpha, Univ. of Missouri

Sharon Hilbrenner, a fall pledge, is a member of the Missouri Tigers women's basketball team. Sharon, who stands 5'8" tall, plays at the guard position for the team, and puts in around twenty hours of practice a week in addition to her Pi Phi duties.



Julie Repp, Washington Beta, was honored as Washington State University's Outstanding Senior Woman last spring. Julie was chapter president last year, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Outstanding Senior in the College of Education, and received the chapter and province Chapter Service awards.

Cheering for the Iowa State Cyclones is a favorite fall activity for many Iowa Gamma Pi Phis.





Mrs. Myrna Overstreet, a member of the Washington Beta Mothers' Club, was named Outstanding Mother of the Year at Washington State University. Her Pi Phi daughter, Jill, is pictured with her. Mrs. Overstreet is actively involved in her church and community as well as with the Mothers' Club and WSU alumnae.



Six North Dakota Alphas composed the squad of wrestling cheerleaders at the University of North Dakota. Front, l-r, are Shelly Olson, Paula Bertsch, and Cindy Nordquist. Back: Renee Lean, Deanna Olson, Mary Peters.



Sweet sounds can be heard coming from Sarah Mitchell's clarinet and she puts this talent to work by playing in the Marching Mizzou Band at the University of Missouri. Sarah is a Missouri Alpha pledge.

Marguerite Vacanti, Nebraska Beta, was one of nine candidates selected to appear in the Fiji Fall Calendar at the University of Nebraska.



P—is for the Picture of sisterhood painted by all.  
 I—is for the Inestimable friendships that have been formed.  
 B—is for the continual Benevolence bestowed by thoughtful, giving women.  
 E—is for the Essences of beauty and love found within every Pi Phi's heart.  
 T—is for the Times together—memories etched in our minds forever.  
 A—is for the Angel in all of us.  
 P—is for the way we Proudly wear our sign of affiliation—the arrow.  
 H—is for those sisterly Hugs that cheer us when we're down.  
 I—is for the Individuals who come together to comprise the best sorority  
 —Pi Beta Phi!

JULIE ROSNER  
 Illinois Epsilon

# campus



## sights and sounds

**CONTROVERSY** no longer attracts attention on most college campuses, say the nation's campus observers. Recruiters from big business are welcomed, not booed off campus as they were a few years ago, and demonstrations and fasts do not interest the student population as a whole.

**HIGHER INCOME** parents are less willing to pay for their children's college educations than lower income families, according to a recent survey by the College Entrance Examination Board.

**BASIC REQUIREMENTS** are once more facing incoming freshmen at Harvard, Tulane, Chicago, Northwestern, Missouri, and continuing through a lengthening list of other institutions. Administrators agree that a core curriculum is necessary to academic discipline and a comment that today's student is demanding more guidance in his academic program.

**ELECTION OF A '79 GRADUATE** to the board of trustees is occurring on a sufficient number of the nation's campuses to be called a trend.

**WORK PLUS STUDY** is a success, according to a study by the University of Texas financial aids office which reports that students who work part-time jobs while attending school do better academically than those who do not work.

**INSURANCE DAY** at UCLA not only offered information to students on all types of insurance but also career opportunities in the field. The cost to the sponsoring student government was only \$300 for advertising. Insurance Day followed a Bank Day last year.

**"OPENINGS"** greeted the incoming student population at the University of Utah—a program including activities and entertainment ranging from pie-eating contest and dunking machines to daily outdoor music festivals. Campus Greek, ethnic, religious, and academic clubs and committees sponsored booths and exhibits introducing their functions to the campus.

**THE OREGON EXPERIMENT** is offering a potentially revolutionary approach to campus planning. In progress since 1974, the plan has a language of its own and offers a step-by-step process so that people who work and study on the campus can get together with University planners, building consultants, and administrators to design all new

construction and remodeling projects to best meet the needs of everyone involved.

**WAITING TO REGISTER** for classes is traditionally tedious. To pass the time for those waiting in line, Ohio State runs Charlie Chaplin movies from the university's film library. Disruptive to business?—no, because the films are from the silent era and run about 25 minutes which coincides with an average wait in line.

**AN ART TRUCK** at the University of South Dakota was inspired by the Freedom Train. Donated to the College of Fine Arts the big semi is currently being used to transport exhibits and theatre productions but in the future will carry the arts throughout the state.

**FOSTER PARENTS** are students at Eastern Michigan University where dorm space has been allotted to 15 to 18 year olds who live alongside their student foster parents. The students, carefully screened for their responsibility, receive course credit and a monthly stipend. The University shares the program with Pyramid Human Services, Inc.

**EXIT TESTING** program being initiated at American University requires students to take the test soon after their entrance at the university to ensure that those who fail will have ample time to remediate their problems before reaching graduation.

**GREEKS ON CAMPUS**—as individuals and groups—are increasingly featured in the nation's alumni publications. Coverage includes honors, pledging, philanthropic activity, campus support projects, and Greek identity is now included in many memorial lists.

**EXERCISE** has gained more than time and attention as at least nine campuses have created Paracourses, "innovative exercise trails that let the users gain physical fitness in the outdoors while working at their own pace," according to *National On Campus Report*. A San Francisco firm, Paracourse, Ltd., provides plans, signs, and fittings (cost \$2,000) for the 18-station course which features different exercise routines at each stop. These range from jumping jacks to chin-ups and includes walking a balance beam. The tour combines walking and jogging as its recommended travel between stations.

—Prepared by the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference

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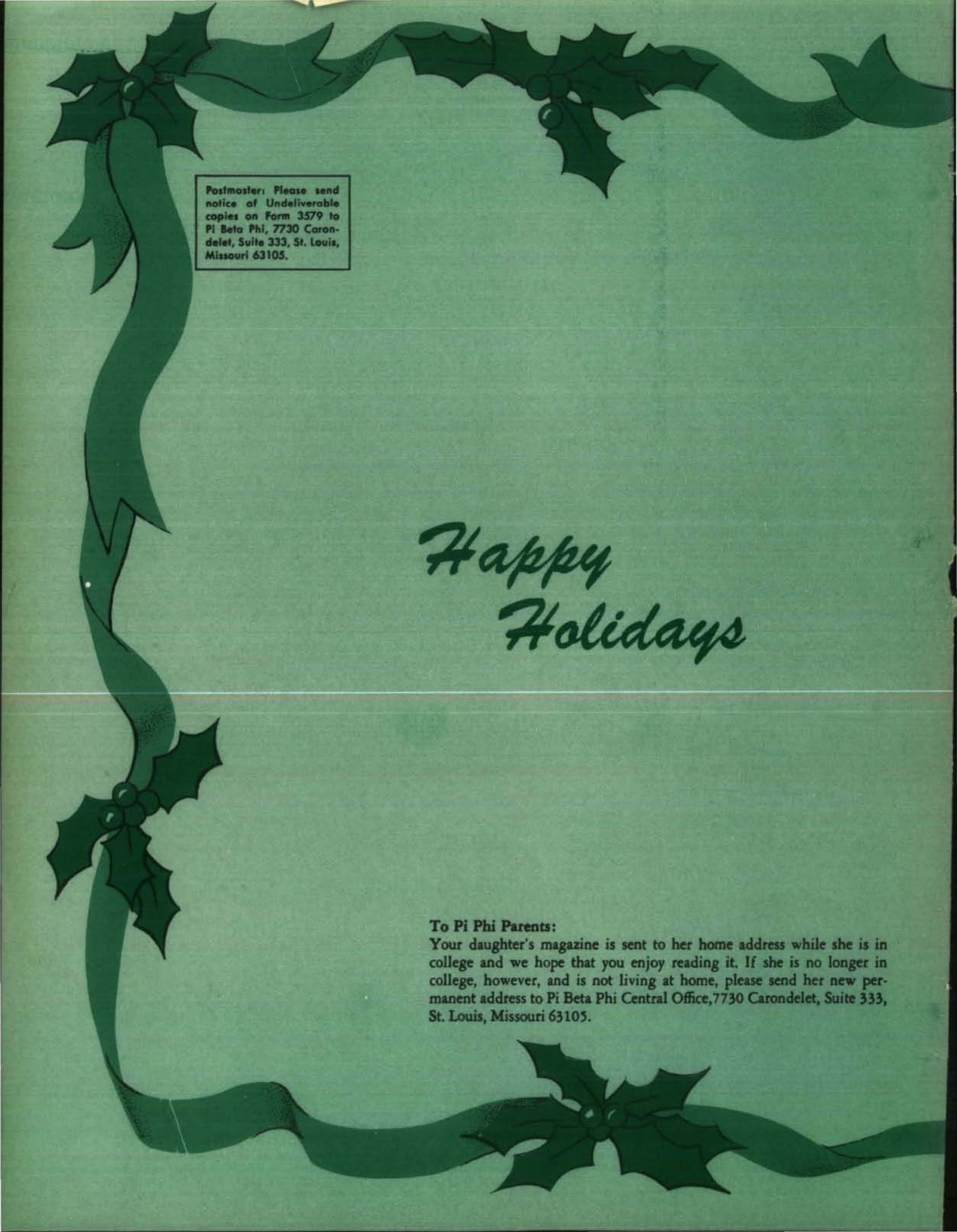
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