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## Dear Editor ...

### Liked Those Eggs!

Congratulations on the cover for the ARROW summer issue and its related story. Am delighted you shared with us such perfection.

How fortunate for the world that the Leedy mother and daughter designers have such talents and ability to refine their offerings to the exquisite elegance resultant.

The word eggguers sparks interest as to origin for neither Webster's Unabridged nor American Heritage dictionary includes it. However, its meaning is easy to discern from its use in the article and, if coined, quite descriptive for reference to a particular occupation.

Am tickled to know as a "Golden Ager" that once again I've "learned something new" this week—thanks to The ARROW.

Another splendid article about the unusual Mrs. Alice Flick's wonderful accomplishments, I've read four times already ...

Marjorie Steuck Krier  
Washington Alpha  
Columbus, Ohio

→ The word "eggguer" came directly from Julia Leedy's letters. Whether it is a coined name for such talented people, or possibly from the French, we simply don't know.

### TGCs Are Great!

Thank you, thank you! For the update on the Traveling Graduate Counselors! (Spring, '81) As a past Province President I have known and loved many of these outstanding young women. I was delighted to hear of their successes and progress and to see photos of them and their families.

Patricia Shiner Hakes  
Colorado Alpha  
Redding, Calif.

### Re Gun Control

This is not a letter that I will enjoy writing, but as a Pi Phi I feel I must step forward to express my views over another "letter to the editor" that appeared in the Spring 1981 issue of The ARROW. The letter concerned the death of a Pi Phi and was written by a person who used that tragedy to advocate gun control. She made the common mistake of blaming the gun and not the person who pulled the trigger. I was quite surprised to see a letter about a very controversial political issue printed in The ARROW.

Strict gun control and registration will not keep guns out of the hands of criminals or anyone else who wants one bad enough. What it will do is take away the constitutional right of a person in a FREE society to bear arms. Perhaps our efforts would be better spent if we urged a better judicial system and more uniform sentences for the criminal. ...

What makes Pi Beta Phi such a wonderful Fraternity is the fact that we are all different and have different views. However, I hope that the Fraternity as a whole won't begin to take sides in issues that could cause those of us who disagree to sever ties that are so dear to us. ...

Clara Kabase Hall  
South Carolina Alpha  
West Point, N.Y.

→ Yes, we are all different and have different views. And the purpose of this "letters" page is to allow those views to be expressed!

I would like to make a rebuttal to the letter printed in The ARROW ... entitled "A Tragic Event" by Jill D. Flack.

I certainly agree that the shooting event by a psychopathic killer was indeed tragic; however, to call for more stringent gun laws is ludicrous. Let's put the blame where it belongs, i.e., on those distinguished district and federal judges who fail to execute the criminally insane, and who fail to prosecute to the limit of the law those convicted of a crime using a hand gun, not to mention the bleeding hearts who have turned our penal institutions into country clubs. Miss Flack comes from New York, where there are in effect the strictest gun laws in these United States, and what is the effect?—the highest crime rate in the world. Gun laws only hinder the law-abiding citizen and separate him from his Constitutional right to keep and bear arms. I live in a high crime rate area in Florida and feel much more secure knowing that I own and am highly trained to use a gun for my self defense. Let's get things in the right perspective ... Guns don't kill people—people kill people.

Lee Huttig Magruder  
Florida Gamma  
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

### Proud Mother!

Enclosed is an article which I wrote about my daughter, Robin Yeamans, who is a practicing attorney in San Jose, Calif. (See page 35)

Robin often serves as a judge Pro Tempore in the Superior Court in San Jose.

Robin and I were both Pi Phis at University of Southern California. Her four years at USC were among the happiest in my life. I might say Happiness is having a Pi Phi daughter, especially since I was president of the House Corporation at that time and spent a great deal of time there.

We enjoy The ARROW very much and think you are doing an excellent job.

Lenore Randack Yeamans  
California Gamma  
Burbank, Calif.

### A Suggestion

Although many members of your Fraternity have their degrees in the Liberal Arts, and some are wed to men having Liberal Arts diplomas, there seems to be a definite "policy" in the United States against employment of such graduates. Most private employment firms not only refuse to promote employment of non-business/non-technical job-seekers, but also confuse terminology itself. A Liberal Arts major, to many people, is confused with (1) a "liberal" Arts Major; or (2) a liberally-educated non-graduate; or (3) an educated Liberal. Those with somewhat more sophistication confuse the term Liberal Arts graduate with a person graduated in a behavioral science (such as psychology, ecology, economics) or else skilled as a professional secretary. The four years one spends acquiring a B.A. is deemed a "waste of time, talent, and money." And this impression is not helped by state and federal licensing boards which demand additional courses in some METHODOLOGY in order for a graduate to earn income as a "professional."

The ARROW (Spring, 1981) includes a letter from one of your chapter presidents in which she protests current gun-control laws. While not minimizing her position, I should like to suggest that the same thinking that urges tighter legislation in that area is identical to the one which has limited the opportunities of Liberal Arts graduates since the Second World War. If Pi Beta Phi needs a national "project," it should be a letter campaign to Congress, to employers, and to colleges themselves in behalf of quality education in the traditional subject-matter of Western Man.

J. W. Massey, A.B.  
Bothell, Wash.

COVER—Pi Beta Phi's Grand Council, 1981-83: Front, left, Grand President Jean Scott; front right, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Jane Tuten; second row, left, NPC Delegate Annette Mills; right, Grand Vice President of Collegians Adrienne Mitchell; third row, left, Grand Vice President of Alumnae Janet Durham; right, Grand Treasurer Orpha Coenen; top, Grand Secretary Ann Phy.

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## off the *Arrow hook*

Another Convention has come and gone and the memories linger on . . . of a gorgeous hotel . . . delightful, charming Dallas Pi Phi hostesses . . . old friends we've known for years . . . new friends we met for the first time . . . friends who were unable to be there and were missed . . . Liz and Nancy who used to live in Atlanta and are now in Dallas . . . Phyllis who used to live in Atlanta and is now in Memphis and was a delegate . . . important meetings . . . FUN programs . . . a great Convention chorus . . . good food . . . an excellent photographer . . . a terrific photographer's assistant who is a Pi Phi—Pam Sabeck Fitzgerald, Arizona Beta, from Phoenix . . . too little sleep . . . too much talking . . . a super roommate . . . excited award winners . . . two fire drills into the Texas heat . . . a surprise presentation on Monday night, presented by our own alum club, which brought tears to our eyes . . . a highly successful boutique with lots of goodies . . . an equally successful and handsome array of Arrowcraft . . . and 912 Pi Phis registered in one hotel!

Laura Randall, one of this year's traveling graduate counselors, is probably adding miles of travel in addition to those she's ticking off while visiting chapters around the country. Laura is a runner—one of those you see jogging along the road with a pained expression who insists she's having a great time! Recent races that she's won include the Diet Pepsi run in April at Manhattan, Kansas, 6.2 miles; Topeka Sports Fair race in May, 5 miles; the Buick Blitz in May at Hays, Kan., 5 miles; and the Russell Rambler in June at Russell, Kan., 6.2 miles. She competed in the Avon run in Kansas City, Mo., in April, and placed tenth out of 1,551 women entered. In July, after we went to press, she was in Omaha for the Diet Pepsi Regional race. Laura's been running competitively since grade school.

Another interesting sidelight concerning this TGC—her special girl friend from her home town of WaKeeny, Kansas, is also traveling this year—as a TGC for Kappa Delta. They grew up together, went through high school together, and roomed together their freshman year.

Have you seen the beautiful new catalog from Arrowcraft? It's a handsome piece of work and makes one hanker for everything shown. The shop has a "Shopping for You" service that is the answer to a busy woman's prayer and one that's an easy way to solve all your gift-giving needs. The catalog is available by sending \$1.00 to: Arrowcraft Shop, P.O. Box 567, Gatlinburg, TN 37738. By the way, thanks to the support of club and chapter sales, and local shop business, last year was the best year on record!

While we would hope that our legacies would get a fair shake during rush, times have definitely changed. From

Marion Hollowell Evans, Pennsylvania Alpha, comes this story, relayed by Anne Bartlett, Gamma Province President. When Marion was a sophomore at Swarthmore College, the niece of a national officer was going through rush and none of the Pennsylvania Alphas were interested in extending her a bid. When the "higher-ups" became aware of the situation, Amy Onken (then Grand Secretary) visited the chapter to find out why they didn't want the niece. Finding no other reason than the fact that they just didn't like the girl, Amy announced that she would stay until the chapter voted to take the girl. And she did!! Yes, times have changed.

We have never had any ambitions or aspirations to be one of Pi Phi's Grand Officers, but we must admit to a tinge of jealousy during the Officer's Dinner, hosted by the Dallas Alumnae Club, prior to Convention. Presented to each one of the Grand Council members was a director's chair with her name embroidered on the back rest, and the 6-Flags Convention logo embroidered on the seat. They were lovely gifts to our hard-working officers and it was one time we really sorta wished we were one of the High Honchos!

Congratulations are due Peggy Smith Luy, Illinois Eta, who has been named director of alumni relations at Millikin University. Peggy was an honor student at Millikin in her undergraduate days and she has been a speech and theatre teacher until she became affiliated with Millikin in a professional capacity.

Another one of our professionals is Carol Piaseczny, Ohio Beta, who has been named public relations representative for the Denver regional office of InterNorth, Inc., an energy-based corporation with headquarters in Omaha. In this position, she provides a full range of public relations services to those company activities in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Montana, Utah, and North Dakota.

And who but Harriet Brown, National Historian and our Convention roommate, would end up with a hanging bag of men's clothes instead of a hanging bag full of cardboard posters, at Convention. She made a valiant effort to find the owner of the clothes, but at last try, had had no success. And her men are all too big to wear the clothes. Too bad!

We're a bit late with this news, but it's one of those events which shouldn't be ignored. Patricia Neal, Illinois Epsilon, received the 1980 Outstanding Alumnae Award last October at the annual NU-Day sponsored by the

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# Awards-1980-81

Balfour Cup—Oklahoma Alpha  
Stoolman Vase—Oklahoma Beta  
Philadelphia Bowl—Florida Beta  
Directors' Award—Michigan Beta  
ABO—Martha Way, Indiana Epsilon  
Chapter Service—Margaret "Sandy" Moorhead, Indiana Delta  
Dorothy Weaver Morgan—Helen Anderson Lewis  
DC Alpha for AAC—Illinois Zeta  
    Honorable Mention—Oklahoma Beta, Washington Gamma)  
Ideal Club—Nashville, TN  
    Honorable Mention—Clearwater, FL, Arlington Hts.  
Jesse M. French (Alum Education)—Milwaukee Alum Club  
Evelyn P. Kyle Angel Award—Mary Katherine Lutz, Washington, DC Alum Club  
N. Virginia Community Service Award—Colorado Springs Alum Club  
Centennial Award—California Alpha  
    Honorable Mention—Virginia Epsilon, California Eta, Oklahoma Beta, Georgia Alpha  
APP for Fraternity Education—Missouri Alpha  
Frances R. Brown—Maine Alpha  
    Honorable Mention—California Gamma  
Lucille D. Carson—Virginia Epsilon  
Helen A. Lewis—North Carolina Alpha  
DC Alpha-Panhellenic—California Delta  
Elizabeth S. Koza—Illinois Theta  
Harriette W. Evans—West Virginia Alpha  
    Honorable Mention—Wisconsin Gamma  
Idea Bank Bowl—Oregon Gamma  
    Honorable Mention—Michigan Beta, Florida Beta, Pennsylvania Zeta  
Procedure Notebook—Texas Alpha, VP Moral  
    Honorable Mention—Florida Beta, Recording Secretary; Georgia Alpha, Treasurer;  
    Mississippi Beta, VP Moral; Massachusetts Alpha, VP Social  
Nita Hill Stark Vase—South Dakota Alpha  
Historian's Vase—Colorado Gamma  
May L. Keller—Susan Overholt, Tennessee Beta  
Olivia S. Moore Silver Slipper—Jeannine Swain, Indiana Alpha  
Lillian B. Holton—Kathy Clark, Georgia Alpha  
    Honorable Mention—Diane Stock, Illinois Theta; Jeannie Schmidt, Oregon Alpha  
Vera Moss Bowl—California Gamma  
Sarajane P. Vanasse Pitcher—New York Alpha  
Alice W. Johnson Bowl—Florida Beta  
Westchester Club Award—Illinois Eta  
    Honorable Mention—Idaho Alpha, Pennsylvania Beta  
National Scholarship Plaque—California Alpha  
    Honorable Mention—Illinois Epsilon, Illinois Eta, California Gamma  
GC Scholarship Incentive—Missouri Gamma  
    Honorable Mention—Michigan Delta  
Dr. Hazel R. McCuaig—Michigan Delta  
    Honorable Mention—Indiana Eta, Missouri Gamma  
McCuaig Canadian Award—Ontario Beta  
Adda P. Williams—Megan Black, Oklahoma Beta  
    Honorable Mention—Ann Derse, Wisconsin Gamma; Karen Schweppe, Oregon Gamma  
Alumnae Song Contest—Sally Manning, Amarillo, Texas A.C.  
Alum Club Yearbook—Arlington Heights, Ill.; Nashville, Tenn.; North Woodward, Mich.; Tampa, Fla.  
Song Contest (Active Chapters)—Original Song—Becky Youngs, Kentucky Gamma  
    Parodies—Serious: Colorado Gamma; Fun: Kentucky Gamma  
Convention Attendance—Alumnae: Texas Alpha; Collegians: Alberta Alpha

# Convention Elects 1981-83 National Officers

Heading Pi Beta Phi Fraternity during the current 1981-83 biennium are seven dedicated women who make up the Fraternity's board of directors, known as Grand Council.

Jean Wirths Scott, Moraga, Calif., is serving her second term as Grand President, having been elected to that position, initially, in 1979 at the Phoenix Convention. Pennsylvania Beta claims Jean as an initiate and she holds a bachelor's degree in English/Journalism from Bucknell.

Also re-elected to the offices they have held for the past two years are Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, Hillsborough, Calif., Grand Vice President of Collegians; Janet Goode Durham, Scottsdale, Ariz., Grand Vice President of Alumnae; Jane Houchens Tuten, Cincinnati, Ohio, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies; and Annette Mitchell Mills, Birmingham, Ala., National Panhellenic Delegate.

Orpha O'Rourke Coenan, newly elected Grand Treasurer, served in that capacity for the first time in 1971. She was re-elected to the office in 1973 and 1975. Orpha began her Fraternity service on the national level in 1964 when she was elected Director of Scholarship. She held that position until 1968 when she became Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, followed, in 1969, by her election as Grand Vice President of Chapters-Administrative.

Orpha is an Indiana Delta and makes her home in Little Chute, Wis.

Ann Dudgeon Phy, Dallas, Texas, is the new Grand Secretary of Pi Phi. Ann is a Texas Alpha, having earned a bachelor's degree in English, with a history minor, from the University of Texas. Her husband of 21 years, Paul, an ATO, is an attorney, specializing in water law, but back in university days he held the enviable position of intramural football coach for the Pi Phis. Ann doesn't talk about which position she played on the team, but obviously she tackled a good man when she saw him. The Phys have two children—Paul, Jr., 12, and Elizabeth, 7.

Ann has held several offices in the Dallas Alumnae Club, including president. She was Pi North Alumnae Province President for two years prior to being appointed Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees in March, 1980.

## The Directors

Four new directors were elected to fill official vacancies, with one director making a lateral move.

Nancy Gauthier Cox, Westminster, Calif., moves from Director of Alumnae Activities to Director of Alumnae Records. She is an Ohio Epsilon initiate and began her service on a province level as Phi South Alumnae Province President for four years prior to becoming a director.

New directors elected include Kate Gilbert Phifer, Director of Alumnae Activities; Lucy Baker Warner, Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees; Robin Long Jensen, Director of Undergraduate Activities; and Lee Thompson Berger, Director of Chapter House Corporations.

Re-elected to office are Joyce Teir Hosford, Barnstable, Maine, Director of Academic Standards; Maralou Judy

Crane, Cincinnati, Ohio, Director of Extension; and Jeanie Hester Hillis, Orinda, Calif., Director of Membership.

## Kate, Lucy, Robin, and Lee

Kate Phifer moved from Tampa, Fla., to Sacramento, Calif., in the summer and traded her position as Zeta South APP for a directorship. She is a free-lance writer, has had two books published and is working on another. Kate was the Tampa Alumnae Club delegate to the 1979 Convention and was elected to her province office in 1980.

Affectionately known as "Little Bit," Kate is four feet, nine inches tall, but her charm and enthusiasm are not measured by inches. She's a cum laude graduate of Denison University and an Ohio Eta initiate. She and her husband, Arden, are the parents of two girls.

Lucy Warner is a charter member of Indiana Zeta at Ball State University, and now lives in Rocky River, Ohio. She is a past president of both the Muncie and the Cleveland West alumnae clubs and is the immediate past APP of Iota Province. Lucy has a truly Greek family. Husband John is a Delta Chi from DePauw; their son, Tom, is a Pi Kappa Alpha; daughter Sarah is a Gamma Phi Beta; and daughter Mary is a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The national directors—1981-83—Bottom, l-r: Kate Phifer, Joyce Hosford; row 2: Maralou Crane, Robin Jensen; row 3: Jeanie Hillis, Nancy Cox; row 4: Lucy Warner, Lee Berger.



One of Lucy's many talents is painting houses on needlepoint canvas for others to work. It's just possible that such activity may have to be somewhat curtailed as Lucy steps into her new position!

Robin Jensen calls Edgerton, Wis., her home, where she has a university professor husband, Ron, and two small legacies. She attended Colorado State and the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and is a Colorado Gamma initiate. She has what must be the strangest combination of studies, since she was a pre-vet major and an interior decorating minor.

Robin was Lambda Province President from August 1979 to June 1980, when she became Nu Province President with the redistricting. She is also a community 4-H leader.

Lee Berger is a St. Louis native. She was graduated from Washington University with a physical therapy degree, and she is a Missouri Beta initiate. She has been president of both outstanding junior and senior St. Louis alum clubs, and moved into the Xi APP position in 1977. Her husband, Torrey, is an attorney, and they have a son and a daughter. Lee and Torrey were somewhere among the sea of faces during the recent Presidential inauguration and attended one of the gala balls. It was a most exciting event for them both.

Lee is very active in her church and Sunday School and still has time, or did, for two garden clubs, tennis and bowling. And when the family wants to get away from it all, they head for southern Missouri where they own a trout farm.

Carrie-Mae MacNair Blount, Pi Phi's purveyor of parliamentary procedure, takes to the Convention mike to present a panorama of procedural practice to participating performers, parlaying a parade of rules into painless practicality.



## Executive Is Honored As Convention Initiate

A very special Texas lady is now a member of Pi Beta Phi. Laura Lee Grogan Crane, of Ft. Worth, was the 1981 Convention honor initiate, with Texas Alpha as the initiating chapter.

Laura, principal of Starpoint School at Texas Christian, was named Executive Woman of the Year by the Ft. Worth Zonta Club last March. The selection was based on her work at Starpoint, helping children with learning disabilities, as well as providing a laboratory for training teachers in special education at T.C.U.

Mrs. Crane was graduated from Sweet Briar in 1947. When she returned to Ft. Worth, she was assigned to work with children with learning difficulties by the Junior League, and became so interested that she returned to school at T.C.U. and received her master's degree in 1967.

Laura and her husband, Meade, have two Pi Phi daughters, Allen Crane Walker of Dallas, and Lee Crane Wood, Springfield, Va. Both are Texas Deltas. Allen was able to attend her mother's initiation and Allen's pin was used in the ceremony. A jeweled pin, with raised pearls, is the Fraternity's gift to Laura.

Annette Mills, NPC Delegate, conducted the formal pledging in the Grand Council suite early Sunday, June 21. The initiation ceremony was conducted later that morning by Texas Alpha president, Lisa Archer.

And then there was the announcement maker, Convention Guide Sheryl Luckey Schmalzer, who was question answerer, problem solver, hotel go-between, meeting room assigner—and all-around good helper!





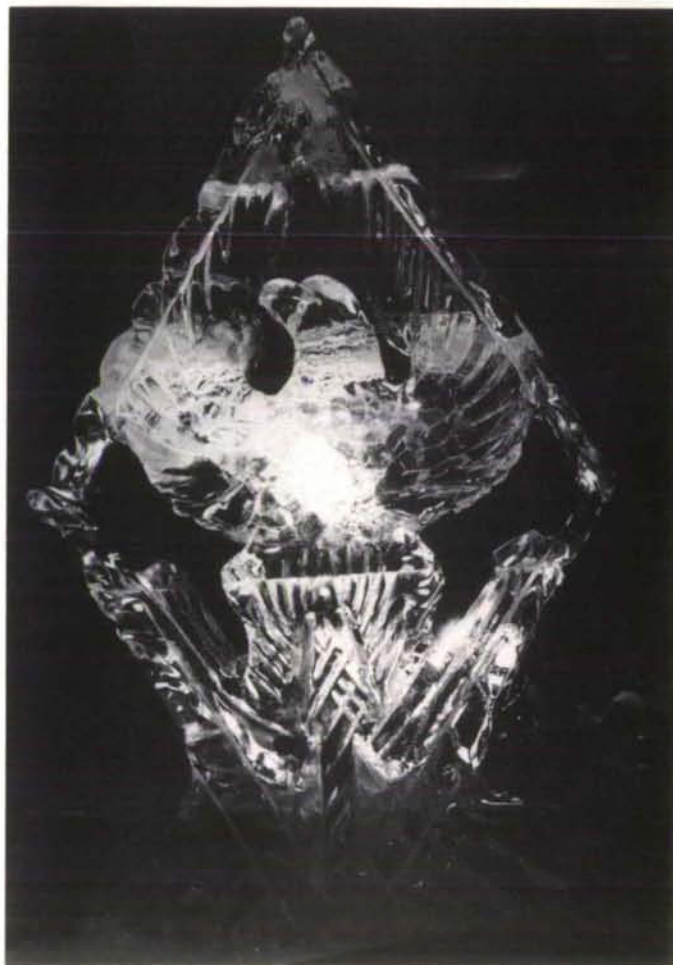
Two more names were added to the list of outstanding Pi Phi collegians, and one more name to the list of outstanding Pi Phi alumnae, with the announcement at Convention of the National Amy Burnham Onken Award, Chapter Service Award, and Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award. Margaret Moorhead, left, received the C.S. Award after being nominated by her chapter, Indiana Delta at

Purdue, and being named Theta Province winner. Martha Way, center, earned the ABO leadership award for outstanding leadership in her chapter, Indiana Epsilon, also Theta Province. Mary Katharine Lutz of the Washington, D.C., Alumnae Club, right, was named Delta Province and national winner of the EPK award for club service.

## Convention—1981

The Pi Beta Phi Crest, carved in ice, extended a warm welcome to over 900 Pi Phis, celebrating

Friendship is . . . the joy of reunions  
a bridge between all ages  
learning from others







"It's a long way down from that tenth floor balcony!"



"But I sent in my registration MONTHS ago!"



"Finally—someone put a note on the bulletin board for me!"



"Conventions, Conventions . . ." The Convention Chorus with unidentified "Founder" during the Historical Night program.



## Opening Address

# Friendship Is . . .

by JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT,  
Grand President

"Friendship"—that's a difficult word to define. If we were to go around the auditorium today and each one define "friendship" in her own personal way, I expect we'd find a multitude of definitions. There have been millions of words written about friendship and yet, because a part of it is love (and that is ultimately inexpressible), even the greatest of authors and poets have been unable to perfectly and completely define "friendship." It means something different to each one of us—yet in our Pi Phi friendships there is a "silver link, a golden tie" which "in heart to heart and mind to mind" has bound us together in so many ways. Pi Phi has been the common denominator in creating some very special friendships. Before this week's end, I have every confidence that your personal definition of "friendship" will have expanded beyond your belief.

Pi Phi is the common denominator—if we had sought some other common denominator, we would have chosen a solely academic society, a service club, or perhaps an organization of purely social aims. But aren't we glad—we chose Pi Phi! And aren't we glad those first twelve young ladies organized to "cultivate sincere friendship." The very first object they set forth for Pi Phi in its first constitution was "the advancement of its members in the most delicate yet strong friendship. . . ." And those friendships have carried us for 114 years.

Pi Phi has changed in those 114 years, but so has life since 1867. The Fraternity has survived war and peace, poverty and abundance. Our popularity, along with that of the whole Greek system, has experienced periods of waning, then of resurgence. We've learned to adjust with the times—but all the while keeping in mind our values and our standards. It's much like being a mother—after you've spent 12 years learning how to be a

mother, your child reaches the teen years—and you have to learn how to be a mother all over again. But your basic values and standards have not changed. After 114 years, I think we can safely and proudly assume that Pi Phi is here to stay. And I think we can safely say that the spirit of friendship has contributed to the foundation of our very existence. The goals, the wisdom and the friendships of our first twelve young ladies have worked to set our direction. It is remarkable that the same friendship experienced by those twelve, has now been experienced by more than 129,000. And Pi Phi continues to grow.

Inquiries for expansion in this past biennium have numbered close to 60. Our heritage and our standards have taught us to be selective—our extension policy is a conservative one with a high regard for the continued support of existing chapters. From the extension inquiries, Pi Phi has accepted 5 invitations. We have installed four new chapters: two in Pennsylvania, one in California and one in Florida—truly a display of Pi Phi friendships from ocean to ocean. Last month we colonized at Virginia Polytechnic Institute—known as Virginia Tech. In one colonizing rush, we pledged 72! It was the intent of our twelve Founders that we extend our friendships beyond the Alpha chapter and we continue to do that with an earnestness of purpose.

The rise in popularity of the Greek system—and Pi Phi's old age—have brought some inherent problems. I doubt that Ada Bruen or Libby Brook ever dreamed a day would come when it would not be possible for every Pi Phi legacy to become a Pi Phi. That time has been with us for a number of years. In some of our chapters there are 60, 70, or 80 legacies seeking bids and quota in rush is only half or two-thirds of that number. As the oldest and one of the

most respected fraternities for women, the numbers problem will continue to plague us.

There is very little any one of us can say to ease the personal rejection felt by a daughter when she has heard Pi Phi all her life—and then when the magical time comes, she does not get a bid. Or the personal hurt felt by a mother who has tucked away a second generation pin for her daughter's Pi Phi initiation—and then Pi Phi does not choose her daughter. It is no longer realistic to believe that every legacy who wishes to, will become a Pi Phi . . . but there is something we can do as collegians, as alumnae and as Fraternity sisters.

As collegians, we can weigh heavily the heritage, the knowledge, the desire that comes with a legacy . . . and earnestly try to find a place for her within the Pi Phi chain of friendship. When numbers permit, isn't it a gesture of Pi Phi friendship to add another link in a family's Pi Phi heritage? Statistics for the past several years show that of our total number of pledges, legacies make up approximately 15 percent. Let's set a goal to increase that percentage in the coming biennium. There will be special joys experienced this week by Pi Phi mothers and daughters at the Mother-Daughter luncheon, and by sisters at the Pi Phi Sisters breakfast. How grand it would be at future Conventions to have to open the Grand Ballroom for both of those events.

As alumnae, we can continue to exert every effort to supply rush information for *all* of those young women worthy of Pi Phi membership. The rush information form process is necessary to the stability of a mutually selective organization. Our collegiate chapters certainly have a right to know the interests, the honors, the academic achievements, the reputation of a rushee. The rushee has a right to know our ideals, our reputation, our fees, our purpose as

an organization. As alumnae, we do have input into the membership selection process. It's a responsibility . . . and a serious one.

As Fraternity sisters, collegians, and alumnae, we can be supportive of one another's point of view in membership selection. Each one of us, without age as a barrier, is responsible for the strength of the Fraternity. We have not traveled very far, if we are not comfortable taking up residence in someone else's point of view. Working *together*—isn't that part of everyone's definition of "friendship?"

I'd like to talk for a minute just to the collegians. (We'll let the alumnae listen, for as hard as it may be for some of us to remember, we, too, have been collegians.)

I've felt a great deal of pride in the last few weeks as I reviewed your S & S scores and as I reviewed the files of those chapters nominated for national awards. Thirty-six chapters had S & S scores above 90 percent. That's 10 more than one year ago. The lowest S & S score was 8 percentage points higher than last year and the year before that. S & S grade inflation? I don't think so. I think we're doing better! The number of award nominations in almost every category was up. In some categories, the entries doubled. For the calendar year 1980, 25 chapters had a GPA over a 3 point. Several of you received university or Panhellenic awards for being the top sorority chapter on your campus and many more chapters claimed the Outstanding Greek Woman. It's no wonder Pi Phi's position in the Greek world is one of respect. And rightfully so. It's also a very visible one. It would be so easy to rest on our laurels. But that's not the Pi Phi way. Ours is to lead. It's our challenge to continually strive for excellence in all areas of chapter and campus life.

A minute ago we talked about the rise in popularity of the Greek system. More women are going through rush and quotas are higher. We're on an upswing . . . catch the wave and ride it. Take advantage of the good times to build your chapter and to build the national Fraternity. Self limiting in rush could severely affect the competitiveness of Pi Phi in years to come. It is not your responsibility to limit Pi

Phi's growth. That's a self serving action to meet a local problem. It's your challenge to take advantage of today's favorable conditions, to exercise your leadership abilities, and to lead the way for a stronger Pi Phi and a stronger Greek system everywhere.

Does it come as a surprise that in spite of renewed interest in Greek membership, the Greek system is not accepted or respected on every campus? On too many campuses, the worth of the Greek system is being questioned by faculty, administrators, and non-Greeks. Those of us in Greek organizations should not make it a difficult task, for those who question, to understand our purpose, our goals, and our valid contributions. Our public image should make that clear. Too often the public image is a superficial one . . . one of parties, social activities, alcohol, hazing, snobbishness. It takes a concerned effort (and courage) to be THE leader . . . to stand up and be counted. If the social emphasis—the beer drinking, the mixers, the hazing, the raids . . . if that social emphasis on your campus begins to overshadow integrity and personal development, individual attainment, scholastic excellence . . . all that Pi Phi stands for in mental, moral, and social development . . . it will be your challenge to lead the way in bringing Greek life back into perspective. Pi Phi *can* lead the way in developing programs and refining reputations until the Greek System is welcomed everywhere. We deserve to be considered an integral part of higher education.

There is a place for the social . . . everything in life has balance. As leaders in the fraternity world, it is Pi Phi's challenge to lead the way in maintaining a balance—and in maintaining the respect of all. A Greek system that is 205 years old, and the leading Fraternity for women that is 114 years old, deserve nothing less than full respect. "Respect" . . . isn't that part of everyone's definition of "friendship?"

Now let's talk for a minute with just the alumnae (and we'll let the collegians listen, for as hard as it is for you to realize, you, too, will someday be alumnae).

Some of us have experienced the

friendship of Pi Phi for many years longer than the four collegiate years. One of Pi Phi's top priorities in the next few years must be to extend that friendship—the opportunity of alumnae club membership—to many more. Alumnae club programming must become innovative enough to develop new enthusiasm for lifetime involvement. Alumnae leadership is essential. Pi Phi could not exist without alumnae volunteers to serve as advisors to our collegiate chapters; nor could we maintain our place of leadership in the fraternity world if we lost the support of alumnae in all phases of fraternity work. The alumnae audience we need to reach with new programming is not the same audience we've had in prior years. The percentage of homemakers is smaller . . . the percentage of women working outside of the home has grown. Alumnae are going back to work. New graduates are placing career first . . . homemaking second.

Through Continuing Education Scholarships, Pi Phi can offer its financial assistance to those alumnae returning to school to prepare for the job market . . . but can we afford to lose a significant number of volunteers from alumnae club membership, officer roles, participation on AAC or HC? I think not . . . and still maintain our leadership position among fraternity women. Alumnae programming and involvement must be designed to reach all of those beyond the collegiate years, regardless of age, location, avocation, or vocation. We can no longer say "it's always been done that way" when it comes to alumnae programming . . . that way may not be effective in 1982 or '83.

Can you honestly say your club has made an effort to reach everyone on the IBM membership list? Have invitations been extended personally or by telephone? Newsletter? Do you offer both day and evening meetings? Have you tried interest groups by geographic area, by age group, by personal interest? Have you planned club programs to interest the business women, the member with young children, or the retired woman with leisure time? As a club president, do you share the work load with others on your executive board? When one of your members is transferred, does your club notify the club in that

member's new location?

Alumnae hold a special place within the Fraternity. An individual is not like anyone else in the world and no one else can make the exact contribution you can make. Each is needed. "He who thinks he can find in himself the means of doing without others, is mistaken." We were chosen originally because we had special qualities that made us worthy of Pi Phi membership. Those qualities have not disappeared. They could become more valuable with age . . . and by *sharing* our talents with collegians and alumnae around us. "Sharing" . . . isn't that part of everyone's definition of "friendship?"

Now let's look at some of those things that, in the next few years, may test our ability to work together as friends and may test our firm foundation. We will be faced with discussions of co-ed fraternities (can't you just imagine Ada and Libby discussing that one!) . . . well, it's already being discussed at places like Colgate and Amherst. There will be discussions of civil rights, chapter housing on state-owned land, IRS regulations, chapter insurance, injury and alcohol liability, drug abuse, hazing, labor relations and the rights of house directors to unionize, the

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The Philadelphia Bowl, for the third best chapter, is presented to Janice Rinehart, Florida Beta.



Kelly Firestone accepts the Balfour Cup for her chapter, Oklahoma Alpha, from Grand President Jean Scott.

Kimberly Ryan, Oklahoma Beta, with the Stoolman Vase, for the second best chapter.





The Director's Award, presented to the fourth best chapter, was accepted by Donna Brown for Michigan Beta.



Miss Olivia, Grand Treasurer Emeritus, with Jeanine Swain, Indiana Alpha, and the award, the Olivia Smith Moore Silver Slipper Award, for best chapter treasurer.



Susan Kilgore, Illinois Theta, Koza Award for Best Fraternity Standards; Lisa Archer, Texas Alpha, Best Procedure Notebook; Adrienne Mitchell, GVP Collegians; Sydney Foster, Oregon Gamma, Idea Bank Bowl; Susan Brodie, Georgia Alpha, Holton Award, Best House Manager.

Friendship is . . . laughing together  
 . . . sharing one's thoughts  
 . . . saying it with song

Friendship is . . . the tie that binds  
 . . . sharing a special bond  
 . . . the art of life

Amy Endicott, Virginia Epsilon, Carson Award for Community Service; Nancy Bramlett, Tennessee Beta, Keller Award for Best Arrowmont Program; Perry Dowd, North Carolina Alpha, Lewis Award for Community Service.





Barbara Cook, Michigan Delta, McCuaig Scholarship Award; Vickie Van Rhieden, Illinois Eta, Westchester Scholarship Award; Adrienne Mitchell, GVP Collegians; Tracy Hood, Ontario Beta, McCuaig Canadian Award; Carrie Katayama, Valerie Brett, California Alpha, National Scholarship Plaque.



Megan Black, Oklahoma Beta, Adda Prentice Williams Award for excellence in academic programming.

Friendship is . . . a sisterhood without boundaries  
 . . . a century of caring  
 . . . a strong foundation

Valerie Brett, California Alpha, Centennial Award for Best Fraternity Orientation Program; Janice Rinehart, Florida Beta, Johnson Bowl for General Chapter Achievement over a period of ten years; Esther Douglass, Grand Treasurer; Claudie Graham, California Gamma, Moss Bowl for greatest S&S improvement; Marilyn Stevens, New York Alpha, Vanasse Pitcher, second greatest S&S improvement.



Sally Ellifrit, Missouri Alpha, APP Award for Fraternity Education; Helen Anderson Lewis, Dorothy Morgan Award for Fraternity Loyalty; Janet Durham, GVP Alumnae; Joan Martin Agee, Patricia Grove Warner, Colorado Springs Alumnae Club for Northern Virginia Community Service Award; Virginia Colonese Shingleton, Milwaukee Alumnae Club, French Alumnae Education Award.



Friendship is . . . honoring excellence  
 . . . having golden memories  
 . . . a gift from the heart



**Evy Kay Ritzen, Nancy Fawn Wilkerson Diehl, Nashville Alumnae Club, Ideal Club; Cheryl Koshka, Dee Ann deRappard, Alberta Alpha, Convention Attendance Active Chapter; Anne Mussleman Blair, Washington, D.C. Club accepting Kyle Award for Mary Katherine Lutz; Kelly Mackay, Colorado Gamma, (back) Best Serious Song Parody; Lisa Archer, Texas Alpha, Convention Attendance Award, Alumnae; Stacy Given, Kentucky Gamma, Best Fun Song Parody; Brenda Delaney, Kentucky Gamma, Best Original Song; Sally Manning, Amarillo Alumnae Club, Best Alumnae Song.**

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## Friendship is . . . the joy of having known you.

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**Sara Gerwe, California Delta, D.C. Alpha Award for Outstanding Panhellenic Participation; Judy Dale Dahl, Champaign Alumnae Club, D.C. Alpha Award for Outstanding Alumnae Advisory Committee; Deidre Brown, Maine Alpha, Brown Silver Pitcher Award for Fraternity Heritage Programming; Annette Mills, NPC Delegate; Kathryn Krall, Ann Thompson, South Dakota Alpha, Stark Vase for Best Chapter History; Kelly Mackay, Janet Weigard, Julie Webster, Colorado Gamma, Historian's Vase, second best chapter history.**



## Graduate Counselor Program Grows To Include Four Travelers



Mary Aton, TGC

Pi Beta Phi's Traveling Graduate Counselor program continues to grow, and, for the 1981-82 school year, four outstanding young women will be traveling consultants for the Fraternity. From coast to coast and north to south, the TGCs will visit chapters to aid in rush, to advise and assist chapter officers, to help develop Fraternity programs, and to inspire love for Pi Beta Phi. They are trouble-shooters, hand-holders, enthusiasm builders, history bearers, and, above all, role models for Pi Phi collegians everywhere.

Serving in these important positions this year are Mary Aton, Louisiana Alpha; Laura Randall, Kansas Beta; Sharon Rather, North Carolina Beta; and Cyndi Roper, Missouri Gamma.

Equally important in the development of the Fraternity are the resident graduate counselors. This year there are four RGCs also, advising the four newest Pi Phi chapters. Darla Grob, Oklahoma Alpha, will be guiding the most recent colony, Virginia Zeta, at Virginia Tech; Susan Jonnatti, Pennsylvania Zeta, will work with Florida Epsilon at the University of Central Florida; Katie King, California Eta, will cross the country to advise Pennsylvania Eta at Lafayette College; and Karen Schwab, Georgia Alpha, will head west to share Pi Phi love and

inspiration with California Theta at U.C.-Davis.

### Mary Aton

Mary was graduated from Newcomb College with a Bachelor's degree in English and a business minor. Her future hopes include working in the banking field with finance and marketing as her specific interests.

As a Pi Phi Mary was pledge class officer, voted most admirable moral conduct as a pledge; VP of Mental Advancement; Convention delegate in 1979; and chapter president.

On the Newcomb campus, she was on the staffs of the school paper and yearbook; a member of the Newcomb senate; Women's Forum; sophomore class president; Newcomb Big Sister; Dance Club; *Who's Who*; Mortar Board nominee; Baton Rouge Junior Award nominee; and Student Intern.

According to one of her letters of recommendation, "[Mary's] strengths are her organizational abilities, her maturity and her sensitivity. . . She is able to attack problems with grace, yet she manages to be assertive and confrontive when she needs to be. . . she never rushes into any situation until she has all her facts in order."

### Laura Randall

Laura holds a BS degree in pre-dentistry, and plans, of course, a career as a dentist. She has been very active on the Kansas State campus as well as in her chapter. She served as the senior class secretary, was a member of the Living Group Advisory Council, participated in University Sing, and many intramural programs. In her chapter, she was VP of Social Advancement; membership chairman; Founders' Day chairman; and as a rush counselor for the Panhellenic Council. She was selected also as a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-dentistry honorary at K State.

In recommending Laura, Amy Button, AAC Chairman, noted that, "in all of her activities, Laura is very efficient and one of the most dependable young ladies I know. . . She has the rare quality of not only being able to relate to her peers, but



Laura Randall, TGC

Sharon Rather, TGC



Cyndi Roper, TGC





also individuals much younger or much older than herself."

Laura writes, "Since Pi Beta Phi has given so much, I would like to have the opportunity to work to uphold its high ideals and standards. I would also like to share with other chapters how special the feeling of Pi Beta Phi can be for them."

#### Sharon Rather

Combining a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing with the activities and responsibilities of a chapter officer, has kept Sharon on her toes. As a member of the Duke chapter, Sharon served as assistant pledge trainer, rush party chairman, chairman of the Fraternity orientation interest group, a member of Arrow-board, and chapter president. On campus she was chairman of freshman orientation counselors; School of Nursing student representative for the Medical Center Library Review Committee; and a member of Sigma Theta Tau, national nursing honor society. She also is listed in *Who's Who*.

Sharon is living proof that she can thrive at a hectic pace, a must for TGCs. During her junior and senior years at Duke she managed wonderfully to combine her studies (at honor society level), her clinical obligations, her student life activities, her personal life, and her leadership role in Pi Phi.

Linda Patton, chapter AAC Chairman, writes, "When it comes to promoting Pi Phi from within, an intense sense of responsibility, a true love for the Fraternity, and a basic excitement for living make [Sharon] superb."

#### Cyndi Roper

As a member of Missouri Gamma at Drury College, Cyndi served in nearly fifteen different chairmanships and offices during her college career, including two terms as rush chairman, and president during her senior year. Her campus activities earned her a membership in Mortar Board, serving as programs chairman. She was vice president and president of the Drury Student Union Board of Governors, and did an outstanding job as evaluation chairman for the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association Heart of America Regional Conference in Kansas City last year. She was a member of Student Senate,



Susan Jonnati, RGC at Florida Epsilon



Darla Grob, RGC at Virginia Zeta



Karen Schwab, RGC at California Theta



Katie King, at Pennsylvania Eta

Drury Ambassadors, the Ad Club Executive Council, a feature reporter for the student newspaper, a member of the Teacher Education Council, and a resident assistant, among many other activities. She was also Homecoming Queen in 1979, and was a Dean's List student.

"Cyndi is one of those rare students with whom it is a joy for all members of the academic community to be associated," wrote a Drury faculty member. "She has truly learned to be a campus leader, accept authority, delegate responsibility, and demand that her academic endeavors

always take precedence over her extracurricular activities."

Cyndi combined biology with communications to earn her A.B. degree. Her emphasis on public relations will stand her in good stead during the current year of travel.

#### Fraternity Ambassadors

With love, knowledge, humor, ability, and skill, Cyndi, Sharon, Laura, and Mary will visit Pi Beta Phi chapters to give their assistance. They, as have the others before them, will prove once again the worth of the traveling graduate counselor program.

## Virginia Zeta Colonized With Seventy-Two Pledges

What's the perfect way to end the year as a Resident or Traveling Graduate Counselor? It's by colonizing another Pi Phi chapter!

That's exactly what Karla Erickson, RGC at Pennsylvania Zeta at Washington and Jefferson, and Debbie Hawkins, TGC last year, did last spring. The two were invited to help with the colonization of Virginia Zeta at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., the week of May 17-25, 1981. Annette Mitchell Mills, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, and Maralou Juday Crane, Director of Extension, issued the invitation to Karla and Debbie. Also participating, as part of the extension team, were "Sis" Mullis, Epsilon Province President; Ellen Showen and Amy Endicott from Virginia Epsilon at the University of Virginia; Pam Anderson from Georgia Alpha at the University of Georgia; and Darla Grob, Oklahoma Alpha, who is the new chapter's Resident Graduate Counselor.

Virginia Tech is composed of seven colleges with each offering bachelor's degrees in the various academic disciplines and master's and doctoral level work in most of them. The colleges are: Agriculture and Life Sciences,

Architecture and Urban Studies, Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Engineering, and Home Economics. The College of Veterinary Medicine, devoted wholly to graduate and professional study, enrolled its first students in September, 1980.

Delta Zeta was the first Panhellenic group to colonize at Virginia Tech, having done so in 1970. Currently on campus are Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Kappa Delta. Alpha Kappa Alpha is also on campus.

Pi Phi's colonization week consisted of an Informational Get-Together, and interview session, a preference party, the pledging ceremony with a reception following, and a picnic/pledge meeting. During the picnic, Karla, Ellen, Darla, and Debbie taught the girls Pi Phi songs, divided them into interest groups, made plans for Homecoming '81 by selecting a queen candidate, and finally, discussed new ideas for the upcoming year for Virginia Zeta.

It was the greatest experience for the rush team, seeing so much enthusiasm, dedication, and sincerity in every member of this pledge class. Virginia Zeta, consisting of 72 young women, is the largest colonizing pledge class in Pi Phi's history. The girls went out of their way to make the team feel the Virginia hospitality. The upcoming years will be very exciting for Pi Phi's Virginia Zeta chapter!

Two Pi Phis, Joy Dirkson Baker, center, and Corinne Woodruff Michel, left, are pictured with Mrs. Nancy Reagan as President Ronald Reagan delivered a message to Congress. It is very unusual to find two members of the same sorority and graduates of the same university who are wives of the nation's two Republican congressional leaders. Joy, wife of the Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker and daughter of the late Senator Everett Dirksen, and Corinne, wife of House Minority Leader Robert Michel, both were graduated from Bradley University and are members of Illinois Theta.



## Special Week Honors Seniors

by JAN SCHWETHELM

"Wow, my secret buddy brought me a half dozen doughnuts."

"That's nothing, mine sent me two tickets for the Capitol Plaza Movie Theatre good for any movie they show!"

These were just a few of the delighted squeals that were heard throughout Texas Alpha's house last April when the juniors sponsored a "Senior Appreciation Week." Julie Little came up with the idea and helped to organize it, along with the other junior officers.

The week began with a "Mafia Dinner" complete with spaghetti, garlic bread, and red checkered tablecloths. The idea was for each family tree (big sis/little sis) to go together and sit with their own little "family" amongst the one big "Pi Phi Family."

Throughout the week underclassmen signed up to be secret buddies for each senior, so each day the seniors received a little surprise such as a card or candy bar.

## Cabinet Wife Enjoys New Life In Washington

Pi Beta Phis are holding prominent positions beside their husbands in Washington, D.C., within the Reagan administration, and Sue Rathje Block, Wisconsin Beta, is no exception. Sue's husband, John, is the new Secretary of Agriculture, which makes Sue Washington's first lady of agriculture.

A native of Wheaton, Ill., Sue attended Beloit College for a year and a half before transferring to Wheaton to major in Spanish. Both her father and brother were Sigma Chis at Beloit.

Sue and John met when she was a college sophomore and showing sheep at the Illinois State Fair, and he was between his junior and senior years at West Point and showing hogs at the fair. Following graduation, they were married and lived at Ft. Campbell, Ky., where he was stationed.

After their return to the farm, Sue began teaching, and she taught most of her married life until they moved to Springfield, Ill., when Jack became Illinois' Secretary of Agriculture.

Now they are in Washington and Sue says, "One of the most noticeable changes in my life is the absence of any children in our home. This is the first time in twenty-two years that John and I have not had children at home."

Their youngest daughter, Christine, finished high school in Illinois last spring; their middle daughter, Cynthia, is a pre-law student at Drake University where she is a Kappa Kappa Gamma; and their son, Hans, is a spring graduate of Stetson and has taken over the family farm. Both girls spent their vacation time in Washington.

The first the Blocks heard that Jack was being considered for the appointment to the Cabinet was over the Reuters wire. Later, when Ronald Reagan called and arranged for the two of them to fly to California for a talk, their hopes began to rise. Sue sat through the interview with her husband.

"It was stiff at first, and afterwards—I just had a very good feeling about it."

The rest is history. The Blocks have found a home in Washington and their home in Springfield sold within a week.

Sue feels that as a Cabinet wife, "I am really free to do as I choose. There are many invitations but very few 'command performances.' I have always been active in various organizations and will, no doubt, continue to do so."

Among other things, Sue has been invited to join a cooking school. She enjoys oriental cuisine.

"The Cabinet wives are a wonderful group of women. All are warm and friendly and most have found themselves with the common bond of being uprooted and moved to a new city with all of the new adjustments that go with it. We are all pretty much the same age."

Most of the Block's invitations are to ag-related functions. Sue enjoys going to those dinners and receptions since many of those attending are old friends. She also enjoys meeting new people, and finds it fascinating to meet people she has only read about or seen in newscasts.

"There is much I miss about Illinois," she writes, "but there are new challenges and exciting times ahead. Sometimes it all seems so very overwhelming, but I have a loving and supportive husband which really helps."

Sue Block will find, also, a warm and friendly group of women among the many Pi Phis who call Washington and environs their home.

## Meredith Brokaw Is Toy Shop Proprietor

Her day begins with a 6:30 a.m. jog in Central Park. Then it's back home to watch her husband, Tom, on the *Today* show. After that she's off again to her own shop in Manhattan. Thus the hours click quickly by for Meredith Auld Brokaw, South Dakota Alpha.

Meredith and Tom met when they were in high school in Yankton, S.D. Both attended the state university where Meredith pledged Pi Phi. Later, Tom wrote in the *Washington Post*, "At one point the gap between my grades and aptitude test scores was so great that a school psychologist asked solemnly if the disparity was an unconscious attempt to somehow hurt my parents. With an equal measure of solemnity, I said, 'No, but it is a conscious attempt to spend more time with the Pi Beta Phi Sorority!'"

Following graduation from the University, the Brokaws were married. They moved from Omaha to Atlanta, Los Angeles, and Washington, D.C., as Tom's TV commitments dictated. Since he began anchoring the *Today* show,

their lives have been rather topsy-turvy. Tom arises at 4:15 a.m., but the three girls, Jennifer, Andrea, and Sarah, help mom set out his breakfast the night before.

Now Meredith is in business for herself. One of two goals she set in 1978 was to open a toy shop. Along with a partner, she opened Penny Whistle, a converted plumbing store on upper Madison Avenue, in 1979. Meredith keeps track of inventory, and her partner, Mary Slawson, handles the finances. The fun part of home-testing the toys is handled by the three young Brokaws. The store specializes in imports, with prices ranging from 20 cents to \$175 for a train set from Sweden. The business has grown rapidly and the partners are getting ready to expand.

The second goal Meredith set for herself was to run in a marathon. She accomplished that goal also, in 1978, when she completed the New York Marathon in four hours and ten minutes.

Tom says that he's very proud of his wife and he's never known her to fail. Meredith, in a recent interview in *People* magazine, encouraged any woman with a little spunk to try the world of commerce.

"All you have to do," says she, "is get off your duff."

Meredith Auld Brokaw is off her duff and running!



Priscilla Logan

## Two Alums Earn C.E. Scholarships

The Alumnae Committee for Continuing Education is pleased to announce the 1981-82 winners of this year's awards.

Priscilla Logan, an Indiana Beta, will receive funds to assist her in the attainment of her Master's degree in Educational Administration from San Jose State. A "Right-to-Read" demonstration teacher in the Santa Fe Public Schools, she plans to study test procedure techniques in her graduate program so that she may assist in the development of resources teachers use for test construction purposes.

Her objective is to become instrumental in effecting positive change in testing procedures at the district, state, or college level. The references from her colleagues in the Santa Fe Public Schools indicated a keen interest in the results of her graduate program.

Lauren-Brook Sickels, a Michigan Beta, is currently studying for her Ph.D. at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, in Material Conservation in the School of Architecture.

Her work will involve the analysis of the components of various materials such as paint and mortar. Samples consisting of both old and new materials will be analyzed in order



Lauren-Brook Sickels

to determine the compatibility and durability between the two for historic restoration and preservation purposes in architecture.

Upon completion of her graduate program in Scotland, Lauren-Brook intends to return to the United States to begin her own consulting firm as well as establish a Ph.D. program in conservation which would be the first of its kind in the U.S.!

The Continuing Education Scholarships are available to Pi Phi alumnae who wish to return to school after an absence of at least five years.

Scholarships are granted for one year, and the recipient must plan to attend school on a full-time basis.

The committee considers service to Pi Phi through alumnae club activities as well as career goals and financial need.

Interested alumnae are encouraged to write Ellen West, 3457 N.E. Davis, Portland, Oregon, 97232, for further details. Applications for the 1982-83 awards must be returned by January 15, 1982.

## Find Special Friend

The Virginia Delta Pi Phis at Old Dominion have found a new friend in their community. They have touched the heart of Miss Edna Duvall, a 1933 initiate of West Virginia Alpha, who is living in a Norfolk nursing home. Keeping up their angelic ways, they have started a Treasure-Me box to which each chapter member adds a keepsake each time she visits Miss Edna. In addition, her presence at their Founders' Day celebration brightened the day.

## Horticulturist Is Georgia Career Woman of Year

Dr. Candace Williamson-Murdock, Alabama Gamma, represented Georgia as 1981 "Georgia Young Career Woman of the Year" at the Business and Professional Women's Club (B&PW) national convention at San Francisco, Calif., in July.

She was selected Georgia Young Career Woman for 1981 by a panel of three judges and from a field of 31 local chapter representatives from across the state. She represented the Cherokee B&PW Club of Rome, Ga.

Candace is an assistant professor of horticulture at Berry College and director of the college's Oak Hill gardens which were recently awarded All-American Display status.

The Young Career Woman honor is awarded annually to a woman who has excelled in her profession as well as in community oriented work and is from 21 to 30 years of age.

Competition also included a judge's interview especially designed for the participant from review of her resume, a general knowledge of national and world affairs, and presentation of a three-minute speech.

Candace's professional activities include her position in the Berry College faculty and that of horticulturist at Oak Hill. She is also a free-lance landscaper, has published articles in "African Violet" and the "American Irish Society Bulletin," both national magazines. In the spring her research in iris hybridization led to the first blooms in a series of iris varieties bred especially in honor of Berry women, and another that was named the national flower of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Community activities for which Candace is recognized are her work as leader of an evening Junior Girl Scout troop, teacher of gardening and cheer-leading clinics through Berry Continuing Education, director and coach of Rome cheerleader's clinic, and her church work as lay reader and chalice bearer for Transfiguration Episcopal Church.

# Pi Phi Did It

## Mom's Weekend

The annual Mom's Weekend at Colorado State had a special flair at Colorado Gamma. Festivities began on Saturday with a luncheon, after which mom-daughter pairs went to an old-time photography salon to have their pictures taken, complete with costumes. These photographs served as gifts to the moms and recalled the event well.

Later that evening everyone traveled to nearby Greeley, Colo., for dinner and a performance of the play "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Sunday topped off the affair with a champagne brunch. Both moms and daughters enjoyed the get-together.

*Cindi Schwab*

## Bowl-A-Thon

Running out of ideas for a fund raiser? California Epsilon at San Diego State recently had a bowl-a-thon which proved to be both fun and successful.

Each girl had sponsors who paid anywhere from a penny a pin on up for three games. The chapter raised roughly \$600 in one afternoon. The occasion even gave the chapter a chance to find some hidden talent, whether it be in getting strikes or consecutive gutter balls.

But no matter what kind of bowler one was, a fun time was had by all.

*Jamie Winther*

## Eggheads Honored

Washington Alpha eggheads were awarded prestigious scholarships and awards this year. Freshmen Kelli Pollard and Sarah Springer earned Pi Phi alumnae scholarships. Kelli received hers from the South King Country Club, and Sarah was honored by the Spokane Area Club.

Junior Mianna Behrens was awarded a William Randolph Hearst Scholarship for academic achievement in the field of advertising. Another junior, Caroline Hansen, was the recipient of the Pierce County Alumni Scholarship. Junior Colleen Elliot received a University of Washington Scholarship for achievement in Landscape Architecture. June graduate Karin Front was admitted to Phi Beta Kappa.

*Teresa Luce*

## What a Mouth!

West Virginia Gamma Pi Phi Becky Yurek talked on the phone for 2½ hours a night for nine nights straight during Bethany College's fourth annual Alumni Telethon.

Each night Becky settled herself behind a phone, dialed alumni of the college, and took pledges for dollar amounts

that would go towards the school's daily expenses and for students' financial aid. Her efforts paid off as Becky collected nearly \$4,800 in pledges, winning her the first place individual prize of \$25.

The Pi Phis placed second overall out of Bethany's twenty-one housing units on campus, losing to the first place housing unit by just \$300.

*Donna Schweibert*

## Sing Honors

Illinois Zetas again demonstrated their ability to work together as a chapter and present a winning show at the annual Mom's Day Sing at the University of Illinois.

This year Pi Phis paired with Pikes to sing and dance about the "Bare Necessities in Life." The show consisted of four numbers with one performed by the men alone and another performed by the women alone.

The Pi Phis placed third for the fourth year in a row against ten other outstanding shows.

*Sue Hill*

## Earn Health Care Awards

*by KIM PETERSON*

Wisconsin Gamma Pi Phis Deb Wanta, Laura Hirsch, and Pam Weiner were among the five Lawrence students who were awarded the 1981 Kasel Trust, designed to promote more effective health care programs in the Fox Valley area. Written project proposals are submitted to a board of community physicians, bankers, and Lawrence professors for evaluation. Awards of \$1500 are given on the basis of medical backing from the community, educational value of the project, and realistic project goals. One of the goals of the Kasel Trust is to enable students to contribute solutions to health care problems, in addition to learning about opportunities in health related careers.

Pam will be working at the neonatal clinic of Theda Clark Hospital. She will be analyzing data as part of a study of health problems in premature infants as well as working in the clinic. Deb and Laura will be working jointly on a Medical Orientation Program for the approximately 1200 refugees in the area. They will be planning and conducting workshops covering a variety of topics such as childhood illnesses, dental hygiene, and doctor/patient relationships.

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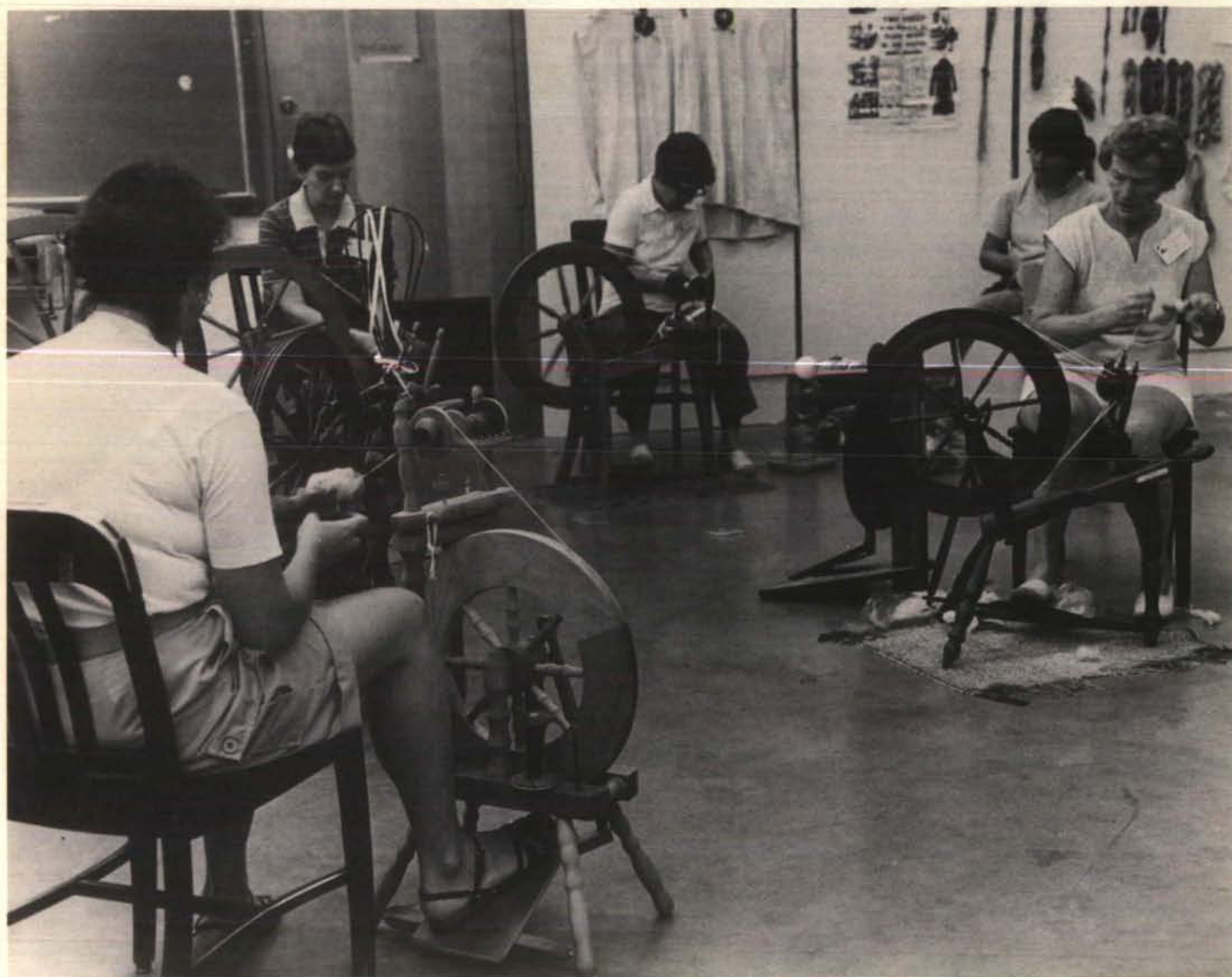
# ARROWCRAFT

and

# ARROWMONT

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*Board of Governors*



A spinning class at Arrowmont learns the technique as demonstrated by instructor Persis Grayson.



Members of the Gatlinburg Garden Club view quilts at the opening of the exhibition "A Patchwork Garden" in the Arrowmont gallery last May.

## The Big "A" in Big "D"

The Arrowcraft Shop was one of the most exciting places to be at the Dallas Convention. The local Arrowcraft Committee, under the direction of Marsha Durney and her co-chairmen Susan Kull and Anne Strock, did an outstanding job of preparing for and carrying out the details of running the shop. Members of the Board of Governors helped in all phases of the setting up and selling, along with the Dallas alumnae volunteers. Helen Lewis and Jan Skinner drove the Arrowmont van loaded—literally top to bottom and front to back—with weaving and crafts from Gatlinburg to Dallas. This made it possible to offer more pottery and fragile merchandise than ever

before.

When the shop opened Saturday afternoon, the rush was on, and it never stopped until closing time on Wednesday afternoon. Thanks to the generous support of the Convention delegates and visitors, Fraternity officers, and the general public, the shop had the best sale of any Convention year. Recorded cash sales were almost three times higher than any previous sale. Orders brought the total up over \$19,000. What excited and pleased everyone working in the shop were the many compliments the set-up and merchandise received. It was a wonderful experience for all the participants, and thanks go to everyone who made it happen!

Jan Skinner, complete with one of those Texas hats, keeps a close eye on activities in the Convention Arrowcraft Shop. That's Helen Lewis, with her back to the camera, chatting with former BOGs chairman, Betty Bailey Hall of Houston.



Elizabeth Gurrier demonstrates stitching techniques in creating textural and dimensional fabric pieces during the Fabric Conference in May.

## Quilts Exhibited

Arrowmont was the gathering place for hundreds of people with an interest in quilting or fabric design in the spring of 1981. "A Patchwork Garden," an exhibition of traditional, antique, and contemporary quilts related to a botanical theme, was on display in the Arrowmont Gallery in May. The exhibition was developed on the premise that there is a floral quilt, or related form, for everyone. Delicate antique quilts of precision and beauty provided a sense of the past and contemporary quilts added new patterns, using many of the same traditional techniques. Over 50 quilts were on exhibit, with a formal opening sponsored by the Gatlinburg Garden Club.

A weekend fabric conference, May 15-17, related to surface embellishment provided discussions, demonstrations, and visuals by Louise Todd Cope, Penland, N.C.; Elizabeth Gurrier, Hollis, N.H.; and Joan Lintault, Carbondale, Ill. Participants explored surface embellishments related to wearables; creating dimensional forms through quilting, stuffing, and trapunto; and photographic images on cloth. The weekend encouraged the exchange of ideas and technical information resulting in a stimulating experience at Arrowmont.



Judith Ingram, papermaking instructor, critiques work done by students in the paper class.

## Over 600 Students Attend Craft Summer Sessions

The summer program at Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts found a faculty of over fifty prominent artists and craftspeople providing instruction to more than 600 students from across the country. One and two week sessions were offered with academic credit available through the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

The large studios in the school were well equipped for a variety of classes including metals, fibers, clay, wood, leather, glass, photography, drawing, painting and papermaking. Students had access to a well stocked book and supply store and the Marian G. Heard Resource Center which houses a large collection of craft books and periodicals. Regularly scheduled slide presentations, lectures, musical performances, craft demonstrations, picnics, and art auctions further enhanced the summer program.

Jan Skinner, Arrowcraft Coordinator, Sandra Blain, Director of Arrowmont/Arrowcraft, and Mary Jean Fowler, Vice Chairman of the Board of Governors, examine woven articles at the Dallas Craft Market last March.



## Arrowmont Hosts Elderhostel Program

Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts was the site of an Elderhostel program April 5-11. Originating in 1975, Elderhostel consists of a national network of colleges and universities which offer low cost, one week residential academic programs for older citizens. Inspired by the youth hostels and folk schools of Europe and guided by the needs of older citizens for intellectual stimulation and physical adventure, Elderhostel is for elder citizens on the move . . . reaching out to new experiences. Elderhostel has experienced dramatic growth in its brief history. In 1975 five colleges with 200 students paved the way for a program which developed to 330 institutions and over 20,000 participants in 1980.

This was the first time Arrowmont sponsored the Elderhostel program. Sandra Blain, Director of Arrowmont/Arrowcraft, organized the program which is part of an effort to expand classes to a year-round schedule with sessions for all age groups and all ability levels. Activities for the Elderhostel program were coordinated by Arrowmont Program Coordinator, Clare Verstegen.

Elderhostelers from all parts of the country participated in weaving, wood reliefs and pottery classes at Arrowmont. Harriett Gill, Knoxville, taught weaving on frame and floor looms utilizing tapestry, open weave, wrapping, and pile weave techniques. Students developed a usable or decorative fabric with emphasis on design and the use of man-made or natural materials in relation to form and function.

Pottery instructor, Verdelle Gray, Asheville, N.C., stressed idea development, design, hand-building, and wheel construction techniques. Students discussed the surface decoration and electric kiln firing techniques as related to functional and/or sculptural stoneware clay forms.

Doris Bartels, Milwaukee, Wis., was part of the Elderhostel staff teaching a course in wood reliefs. Students designed small wood sculptural forms emphasizing the development and the relationship of idea to material, construction and finishing techniques, and surface enrichment.

The program also provided activities for students such as van trips into the national park, picnics, square dancing, and special lectures on baskets and the park service. With the enthusiasm and success of this program, two one week Elderhostel programs have been scheduled for October 11-17 and 18-24, 1981. For a catalog description of the program write to: Elderhostel, 100 Boylston St., Suite 200, Boston, MA 02116.

### Arrowmont thanks . . .

. . . Iowa Gamma at Iowa State University for its imaginative fund raising. The members made and sold May baskets, with their efforts resulting in a gift of over \$200 to Arrowmont. With the check, a note said, "we know it will be put to good use," and they may rest assured that it has been.



## Pi Phi Salutes

### College Panhellenic Presidents

1981-82:

Kathy Turner—Vermont Beta, University of Vermont  
Paula Buckingham—Pennsylvania Epsilon, Penn State  
Jerri Goldberg—Florida Epsilon, University of Central Florida

Jennifer Wellman—Indiana Alpha, Franklin College

Janis Jones—Indiana Epsilon, DePauw

Stacia Taylor—Ohio Alpha, Ohio University

Lynn Rast—Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt

Gail Beck—North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota

Mary Beth Erffmeyer—Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College

Jo Ann Dumond—Arkansas Beta, U of Arkansas at Little Rock

Erin O'Brien—California Gamma, U.S.C.

Missy Pash—California Delta, U.C.L.A.

Patricia O'Donnell—New York Alpha, Syracuse

Christina Schneider—Indiana Eta, Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne

South Dakota Alpha's graduating class of 1981 presented the chapter with this most useful of gifts! Done in durable canvas by members of the class, the banner was first displayed in honor of the chapter's Founders' Day festivities.



## Texas University to Host S.W. Greek Conference

by JAN SCHWETHELM

For the third consecutive year Texas will be hosting the Southwest Greek Conference in October. Texas Tech University and Southern Methodist University held the first two conferences and the 1981 conference will be at the University of Texas in Austin.

Amy Bonner, Texas Alpha senior, is co-chairman of the entire conference, along with Steve Rogers, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon IFC representative.

"Panhellenic and IFC have been working hard since last fall and we're all looking forward to the conference," commented Amy.

On Friday, October 2, approximately 400 Greeks representing 64 schools from Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas, and Oklahoma will arrive in Austin. That afternoon a street party will be held and later a reception. "We'd really like the reception to be at the L.B.J. Library, but we are still working on all of the arrangements so it might be somewhere else; we will just have to cross our fingers and hope that everything works out," Amy said.

Saturday will be filled with workshops dealing with a variety of Greek related subjects and interests such as campus relations, IFC and Panhellenic relations, pledge programs, and, of course, rush.

"We are hoping that the conference will give different chapters new ideas and insight into issues," explained Amy.

A luncheon and banquet that evening will highlight Saturday's activities. On Sunday a brief business meeting will end the weekend's conference.

Other Texas Alpha Pi Phis directly involved in the planning and programming the conference are: Becky Borchers, chairman of the Programming Committee; Marijane Frede, co-chairman of the Banquet Committee; Staley Wynne, co-chairman of the Entertainment Committee; and Shelley Sharp, secretary of the conference.

## Is University Senator

Lee Bulkeley, Arizona Alpha, has been elected one of only two women to serve as a University of Arizona senator. Lee, a junior majoring in chemistry, was assisted by the Pi Phi during a four week campaign.

Lee has a busy schedule ahead of her as she will be attending weekly senatorial meetings, is a member of three subcommittees, and will deliver many speeches to the students and the community. She will advise students and relay their ideas and problems to the deans of specific colleges.

"I'm very excited to begin the challenge of being a senator," said Lee, "I have a lot of ideas I'd like to see have an effect on the campus and for the students."

Lee has a 3.8 grade point average, is involved in Spurs, the junior honorary, and captains Pi Phi's football team.

# short stories of sagacious sisters

## California Gamma, USC

This has been a busy year for the chapter. They received an award for the highest grade point average among sororities on campus. The award is given from the Intersorority Mothers' Club. Cal Gamma has 135 active members and the cumulative GPA was 3.2!

## Ohio Alpha, Ohio University

Beth Barker and Stacia Taylor were two of the ten recipients of the Margaret Deppen Award, presented to the outstanding Greek men or women. They were selected on the basis of their Greek activities, scholastic achievements, and campus and community involvement.

## Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern

Pi Phi spirit is well represented on Panhellenic Council. Mary Jean Witt is secretary/public relations chairman and Adrienne Driftmier is University relations chairman. Ann Granberry, Laura Henry, Amy Holtzman, and Erin Shields are fall rush counselors. Gini Tabachi was junior Panhel president last year.

## New York Delta, Cornell

At semester end last spring, the chapter and Zeta Psi organized and held a faculty dinner. Approximately twenty faculty members and spouses attended, along with the majority of both houses. It afforded a great opportunity to meet and talk with professors out of a classroom situation.

## Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa

After a week of practices and try-outs, Kristie Keefe became a member of

the cheerleading squad for the second year in a row. Tam Hodlick made the pom-pom squad, also for the second year.

## Washington Alpha, University of Washington

Deb Crump and Teresa Luce worked together as a "news team" during spring quarter. They were editors for a weekly noon newscast on the university radio station, KCMU. Although it meant meeting at the station at 7 a.m. to get things planned, they both enjoyed their stint. They are broadcast journalism majors.

## Kansas Alpha, Kansas University

In appreciation for a job well done, the chapter invited the fighting Jayhawks basketball team to a barbecue held in their honor. The Jayhawks clinched the post season Big Eight Tournament title, sending them to the NCAA championship tournament. The picnic gave the players a chance to get a taste of sorority life, and after seeing the players' appetites, it was obvious they liked the taste!

## Tennessee Alpha, U.T.-Chattanooga

The first "Orange Crush" party was held last spring, with the Pi Phis given several invitations to pass to their respective crushes. Each guy who attended was given a bottle of the famous Orange Crush drink and each Pi Phi had a bottle opener. By the end of the party, most of the bottles were opened but some of the crushes remained anonymous. There was lots of dancing and good food for everyone.

## California Epsilon, San Diego State

Jennifer Jerlow, chapter president, has been on the Dean's List for eight consecutive semesters. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board.

## South Carolina Beta, Clemson

A rush retreat at Myrtle Beach was highly successful last spring. Along with sunning at the beach, the girls had mixers with the SAEs from Duke and met many new friends. Through firesides and long talks, they prepared for an exciting fall rush.

## Indiana Zeta, Ball State

Cheryl Wilburn was chosen to represent Pi Phi as one of the Phi Sigma Epsilon's calendar girls. Selections were made by penny voting at campus locations, and Cheryl selects the month she wishes to represent.

## Indiana Gamma, Butler

Cami Slaby spent her summer traveling with the International Cheerleading Foundation, for the second year. She is division leader and has first year counselors working under her.

## Pennsylvania Zeta, W & J College

Debbie Graham was named to Phi Beta Kappa in the spring. She is a charter member of the chapter, served as chapter vice president of mental advancement and historian. She was active in Women's Council and the biology honorary, Phi Sigma, Secretary-treasurer for an active ecology society and vice president of the Wind Ensemble.

## Maryland Beta, University of Maryland

Marcia Anders, a journalism major, was one of three interns in the marketing department of WDVM-TV in Washington, D.C., last semester. As a project for her interviewing class last spring, Marcia interviewed Walt Starling, traffic reporter for WASH radio in Washington. Starling permitted her to be his co-pilot during rush hour one evening as they flew around the metro area and reported on traffic.

## California Beta, U.C.-Berkeley

The Halford twins, Gail and Sara, brought the 1981 school year to a close with a bang. After Senior Breakfast the girls invited the entire chapter to their home in Atherton to help celebrate their birthdays. The party included swimming, sunning, volleyball, and a barbecue.

## Missouri Beta, Washington University

Pi Phi spirit is strong on the university campus. The new freshman orientation film features many pictures taken by Pi Phi's Leslie Davis.

## Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College

New initiates gave much thought to their annual gift to the chapter, and came up with a real winner. They

decided to pool their talents and give the Pi Phi back yard a much-needed face lift. Armed with shovels, rakes, bare hands, and lots of spirit, they spent a pleasant Sunday afternoon together, resulting in a surprisingly beautiful and cleaned-up finished product.

**Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska**  
Martha Hughey, chapter president, is a broadcasting major and had her own radio show on the university radio station, KRNU, last year. Wendy Miller, pledge class president, was among the top ten candidates for Miss Nebraska.

**Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia**  
The chapter's Arrowmen raised \$250 for a new barbecue pit by having a slave auction. The men auctioned themselves off to Pi Phis and friends to do chores such as washing cars and running errands.

**Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville**

In a small chapter like Kentucky Alpha, with a total of 40 members, it's unusual that 1/5 of the chapter members are natural sisters. Ann and Alice Zeller, Kim and Paula Elliott, and Andrea and Jennifer Boone make up three pairs. Susan and Carol Schaefer round out the group as legacies to their mother, Roseanne Taylor Schaefer, also a Kentucky Alpha.

**Tennessee Gamma, U.T.-Knoxville**  
Wonder Woman Susan Droppleman is still full speed ahead. She is a Resident Assistant, a Student Orientation Assistant, a member of the Dean's Student Advisory Council, a member of Student Disciplinary Board, a member of the Greek Week Steering Committee, and won the Outstanding Sophomore Award sponsored by the Chattanooga Alumnae Club.

**Illinois Alpha, Monmouth**

Kathleen Bashem was unanimously voted best actress of the year at Monmouth. She is president of Crimson Masque, the college drama troupe, and is an active member of the National Collegiate Players, a national honor society.

**Alabama Gamma, Auburn**  
Jill Wimbish, a March, 1980 graduate, was nominated by Jack E. Blackburn, Dean of Education at Auburn, to receive honorary award recognition by having her biography published in the fourth annual edition of The National Dean's List. This is the most prestigious and largest publication in the nation devoted exclusively to recognizing academically gifted college students.

**Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma**

Melanie Garner received the traveling trophy given annually to the most outstanding sophomore of the chapter. The chapter had two members involved in Model United Nations of 1980. Lisa Carney was registration and housing coordinator, and Lisa Pithan represented and researched the nation of Iraq. Lisa Pithan is secretary of the activity for 1981.

**Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College**

Three of the graduating seniors were honored at senior recognition night at the college. Therese Daker was named the most outstanding woman athlete, and Debbie Glaser and Mary Kaull were award winners in journalism.

**Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky**

Susan Emrick was first runner-up in the SAE beauty contest, Susan, head majorette, displayed her twirling ability for the talent portion of the contest. Heather Gillespie was named Sigma Nu Sweetheart.

**Ohio Eta, Denison**

Maggie Ryan and Anne Bovaird are head residents in dorms this year and are responsible for the organization of activities and the administration in the dorms. Pam Linscott, Susan Grove, and Betsy Ensign are Student Advisors in dorms. They are in charge of one floor of girls and work towards unifying the girls and improving their college experiences.

**Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming**

A new traveling trophy is occupying a place of honor in the chapter house. For the third straight year, the chapter won Derby Days and may now keep the trophy. Janice Tobin topped off

the exciting time by being named Derby Darling.

**Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa**  
Kathy Ankrum, Yasmin Choudhury, Kim Flaherty, Gail Ganske, and Christina Valanis are Alumni Ambassadors. They help host functions for U of I alumni, introduce speakers at women's day, and help prepare survival kits for students during finals week.

**North Carolina Beta, Duke**  
Graduate student Christina Braun represented the state of Virginia as a Cherry Blossom Beauty in Washington, D.C., during the Cherry Blossom Festival last spring. Christina is a magna cum laude graduate from Duke and is in medical school this year.

**Iowa Beta, Simpson College**  
Jane Paulson attended the American Forensic Association National Individual Events Tournament at Towson University in Baltimore, Md., last April. She competed in Dramatic Interpretation. In order to qualify for this tournament, Jane had to be the winner of a 7-state regional competition.

**Illinois Eta, Millikin University**

Four of the ten members of the university 1981 varsity cheerleading squad are Pi Phis. Chosen last April were Bridget Devlin, Tara Harvel, Alice Hayes, and Carol Reedy.

**Virginia Delta, Old Dominion**  
Kim Fleming and Kim Spangler were recognized in the Top Five Greek Women at the university. Kim Fleming is serving her second term as chapter president and is a member of Order of Omega. Kim Spangler is a past chapter vice president, Panhellenic public relations rep, a student senator, and a member of Order of Omega.

**Tennessee Alpha, U.T.-Chattanooga**  
The chapter executive council boasts a 3.1 scholastic average from the 1981 spring semester. New officers Kathy Clark, president, Lori Powell, treasurer, and Carolyn Farmer, VP Moral, take top honors as each girl earned a perfect 4.0!

Michigan Beta, University of Michigan Sheila Doherty, a psychology major, and Nancy Blair, a business administration major, were pictured and quoted in an article called "Opportunities for Young Americans" in the June issue of *Money* magazine. The two Pi Phis and seven other students were chosen by U of M social psychologist, Patricia Gurin, to be interviewed. Nancy and Sheila were asked to discuss their ideas about the future and their plans after graduation.

#### Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern

Marina Wolf was one of the chapter's hardest workers. A June graduate and a July bride, Marina is attending Yale this fall in the graduate program in Neuropharmacology. Articles she had written while doing research in Northwestern's Medical School's Laboratory were published in medical journals, and one of her fictional pieces of literature won an all-school award during her junior year. She was Mortar Board and graduated Phi Beta Kappa.

#### Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

Four women were initiated into Tassels, honor society for junior women last spring. Melanie Garner, Kelly Williams, SaraLee Gossett, and Lisa Carney were honored. Four more Pi Phis were chosen for Gamma Gamma, an honorary composed of the top one percent in the Greek system. Lisa Blankenship, Kelly Firestone, Holly White, and Jamie Baxter were among these outstanding Greek women.

#### Tennessee Gamma, U.T.-Knoxville

Three Pi Phis were elected to SGA last spring. Marsha Bryant and Bonnie Wilkinson are members of Academic Council and represent the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Architecture, respectively. Margaret Davis is a Senator for the upper-class dorms and a new member of the Student Disciplinary Board.

#### California Beta, U.C.-Berkeley

Karen McGillis was a member of the Cal Pom-Pon squad last year as one of six girls. The squad followed the football team to Florida, New York, and Michigan, and the basketball team to Washington, Oregon, and Arizona.

#### Maryland Beta, University of Maryland

Cindy Roberts spent time in Europe last summer as she traveled with the University Chorale to tour and perform. The Chorale sang in various cathedrals in the countries they visited, including Germany and Austria.

#### Iowa Beta, Simpson College

Three Pi Phis are on the eight-man cheerleading squad for the current football season. Tami Miller, Martha Houser, and Robyn Burgeson are on the squad, with Denise Crossett and Kim Wheeler as the two alternates.

#### Alabama Gamma, Auburn

Lisa Harrell was chosen 1981 Derby Darling and the chapter received first runner-up among the top four sororities of the week. Excitement! Other sweethearts on campus included Joy Hall, PiKA Rose, who also placed

third in the nation of PiKA Roses; Teresa Hand, Alpha Phi Omega sweetheart; and Leslie Frye, Beta sweetheart.

#### New York Delta, Cornell

Gail Verob, Kim Glasgal, and Vicki Keenan are varsity cheerleaders on the Big Red squad. This is Gail's third year for kicking up her heels.

#### Minnesota Alpha, U. of Minnesota

Megan "Twinkle-Toes" O'Brien is wearing the familiar maroon and gold dance uniform with the University Danceline that performs at football and basketball games. Holly Pike and Vicki Levander will be performing also—as cheerleaders for the Golden Gophers. Also busy this fall are Kris Kokesh, Bridget O'Keefe, Sue Porter, and Lisa Zarins who are all Panhellenic rush counselors. Barb Frey is an alternate.



Pi Phi mothers provided the evening's entertainment for Mom's Weekend at Kansas Alpha this year. As can be seen here, there are some rootin', tootin' mamas among the group, and their daughters thoroughly enjoyed the production.

Every Tuesday, during pledging at Baylor, Texas Zeta pledges wear their pledge dresses and chapter members wear their jerseys. From the left: Shorelee McCord, Nancy Houck, Lisa Hawkins, and Laura Bourgoyne.



## AMA-IYDP International Year of Disabled Persons



### Logo Designed By Artist Sally Upham

Members of Pi Phi who are in the medical field are aware that 1981-82 is the International Year of Disabled Persons. The U.S. Council for the International Year of Disabled Persons (IYDP) and the American Medical Association (AMA) have joined for this year to enhance the public awareness of the problems and needs of persons with disabilities and to integrate these people into community life and increase their educational opportunities.

Sally Rae Upham, a Program Assistant in the AMA Department of Allied Health Education and Accreditation (DAHEA) and an Illinois Eta alumna, designed a combined AMA-IYDP logo for use during the "Year."

The logo combines the staff of Aesculapius from the official AMA seal with the IYDP logo, which depicts two people joining hands in partnership. It will be used as a postage meter stamp on more than 300,000 pieces of mail, as a display at meetings, and to accompany articles in various AMA publications.

Sally is also the resident artist for the *Allied Health Education Newsletter*, published monthly by DAHEA.

### 46 Attend Church As Unusual Farewell Gift

Although tinged with a sad note, March 8, 1981, was a day of celebration at Colorado Gamma. Housemother Betty Price Browning was honored with a special farewell gift—46 Colorado Gammas attended the Fort Collins Presbyterian Church with Mom at her request. The first few rows were filled with Pi Phis and Mom, a very active church member, beamed as the crowd noticed all of her "daughters."

A brunch was held afterward at the house.

Mrs. Browning, a 49-year Pi Phi and former Amy Burnham Onken Award winner from Oklahoma Beta, was forced to cut her stay with us short after one and a half years, because of health reasons.

Sharing our lives with Mom, her cheery smile never to be forgotten, has shown us all what it is like to be in the presence of a helpful, dedicated and gracious Pi Phi. Mom "B" added a lot of charm to our chapter's activities and she will be sorely missed. We want to wish her all of life's best and were thankful for the chance to help her celebrate on that special Sunday.

## Leslie Follows In Mom's Officer Shoes

by JENNY WOODDALL

When Alabama Gamma at Auburn University installed new officers during winter quarter, Leslie Boulter became a special president. Leslie is a junior from Montroeville, Ala., and served as Panhellenic representative last year. What makes her special is that her mother helped colonize and was the first president of Pi Phi at Auburn in 1958.

Leslie's mother, Jane Lewis Boulter, was a Pi Phi at Birmingham-Southern for two years. She was initiated there in 1955. In 1957 she transferred to Auburn and was treasurer while the Auburn Pi Phis were still a colony. In 1958 the colony became a chapter and Jane Lewis served as the first president.

"Following in her mother's footsteps" is perhaps the best phrase to describe Leslie now. Twenty three years later, Leslie is president of the same Pi Phi chapter that her mother helped colonize. While she was in college Mrs. Boulter worked out west for two summers at the YMCA of the Rockies. Leslie also worked at this resort one summer at the same job. By pure coincidence, Leslie lived in the very same room in which her mother lived when she worked there.

The Auburn Pi Phis hope the Boulters will keep this new tradition in the family.

Leslie and Jane Lewis Boulter



# Privies Inspire Artist's Architecture Watercolors

"When I started recording in watercolors the vanishing outhouses, I had no idea the "recording" and the interest would reach such proportions. I was doing it for my own pleasure and history."

These are the words of Laurine Oetgen Kimmel, Nebraska Beta, who will celebrate her 81st birthday in November. Laurine is preserving both America's architecture and its past in a unique way. She preserves, in watercolor, a type of American architecture that is rapidly disappearing from our landscape: the American outhouse.

Her fascination with the privies began about ten years ago. As she tells it, she and her husband were traveling through Iowa and she was admiring the scenery.

"We were driving across the state in June. The corn was perfectly beautiful and I was noticing the new homes and saw that they'd bulldozed out the outhouses."

She thought it was a shame that a corner of Americana was disappearing—so she sketched the next outhouse she saw. That was the beginning.

Then one day she needed a few extra watercolors for an exhibition of her work—she paints other country scenes—so she displayed a half-dozen of her outhouse paintings, hoping that at least they'd attract attention to her corner of the exhibit.

"At first I thought people would think I was terrible—tsk, tsk," says Laurine.

"But they'd look, they'd look again, and then they'd laugh. Invariably, the next thing was the remark, 'I remember . . .'"

## Begins In Mid-Life

Mrs. Kimmel didn't begin painting until her late 50s but in the comparatively short time since, she has produced more than 1,000 paintings, all in watercolor. She credits two "very fine instructors," William Schimmel of Scottsdale, Ariz., and John Pike of Woodstock, N.Y., as her inspirations in using water colors.

"A watercolor purist," she says, "does not use any opaques, or any white paint, or any black paint *ever*. You

must plan ahead so that if you want white places, the white of the paper takes care of that, and your darks must come from knowing your color wheel. After I had been at this for about two years, and the results were not so much to brag about, I learned that pure watercolor is the most difficult of mediums. But by then, I was 'hooked' and it became a challenge, so I stayed with it. And I do love it.

"If it were not for my good, understanding husband, who kept encouraging and praising me, I would not have been so tenacious either. He cuts my mats, makes my display easels, and borrows my tools."

Laurine Kimmel, who lives in Nebraska City, Neb., exhibits mostly at Wildwood Center, a restored period house of 1860-80 there. The barn has been converted into an arts and crafts gallery and she tries to keep a selection of pictures there all the time, especially the "American Architectures," her outhouse groupings. However, her outhouses are hanging in homes all over the world. She has handled orders from Sweden and Tahiti, and her series has been inspired by outhouses from Idaho and Alaska to New England, with many remembered from throughout the midwest. Sources for the inspirations come from the Kimmel's frequent trips.

"You look and look and look, and draw while you're looking," she says.

From travels came the inspiration for "Arkansas Tarpaper," a wintry portrait of a one-holer with bare boards and an orange roof, and "Waiting Dog," a scene she spotted on "a red-hot summer day, with heat waves coming up from the wheat stubble in Kansas, as a small dog sat patiently waiting for his master."

## Keeps Busy

Laurine is kept busy turning out hundreds of watercolor paintings of outhouses for other people, and she finds it difficult to keep up with the requests she receives. "Old Fashioned Lilacs" is of an outhouse on a farm in the western part of Otoe County, Neb. "The cob and wood house stands nearby—handy. The lady who grew up on that place wanted the door left open 'a little bit.'"

She has sketched, from photographs, a turn-of-the-century outhouse built by a Colorado miner who "struck it rich." The miner's retreat had "lots of gingerbread, a canopy, curtains, and a glass door."

Her clear watercolor lines have traced the circular contours of a soft-brick biffy built by "an eccentric bachelor" in Nebraska City. It was furnished with a lamp, a stove, a bookshelf—and an upholstered seat!

She has preserved in paint a couple of two-story privies—with offset holes, of course—which were connected to hotels in Dawson, N.D., and Meriman, Neb.

Laurine says that, at present, there are 71 models of American Architecture, and she has sketches of ten or twelve more to be worked up. She has painted over 1,300, and all are real, true buildings.

"As a final note," she writes, "I think being a Senior Citizen and 80, going on 81, has added some glamour. Don't you?"

Laurine Kimmel needs no added glamour. Her joy of living, her delightful sense of humor, and her prolific talent are glamour enough for this charming Golden Arrow Pi Phi.

Board members of Wildwood Center, Nebraska City, honored Laurine Kimmel, on her 80th birthday November 3, 1980, at a reception at Wildwood Period House. There were two birthday cakes—one, below, and a second, picturing an outhouse.



## Peer Counseling Becomes Important Greek Tool

Peer counseling has switched into high GEAR at University of North Dakota fraternities and sororities.

And members of North Dakota Alpha have played an important part.

The Greek Early Advisement and Referral System was founded to enhance the brotherhood and sisterhood already prominent in each house.

Program planners knew there were a handful of individuals in each house other members look up to or seek out for advice. They wanted to polish the skills of those individuals and other interested and respected chapter members.

The result? A three-semester-old program that's trained 80 campus Greeks in effective listening, interpersonal and human relations skills.

Volunteers broadened their knowledge of campus and community resources. They learned to identify and discuss problems and make referrals if needed.

Bob Schwartz, assistant dean of students and one of three program developers, plainly is pleased with how the system has taken shape.

Schwartz calls it "a neat way to deal with major and minor crises."

Smiling, Schwartz likens GEARS volunteers to student orientation squads, ready to instruct campus newcomers with a crash course of who-what-when-where-why and how. Information and advice is available through GEARS volunteers on everything from study skills to alcohol to birth control.

"New students in the Greek system have problems they're not likely to run over to McCannel (the UND building that houses offices for counseling, career planning, student health, handicapped students, veterans and chemical abuse) between 8 and 4 to talk about," he said.

So there are GEARS persons in the houses instead. Schwartz said he thinks UND's program is the first of its kind to apply peer counseling specifically to fraternities and sororities. He has presented papers on the GEARS program at conferences for national Greek organizations and college personnel at Boston and Ft. Lauderdale.

Volunteers were recruited by a call out for participants through letters to house presidents and publicity at several Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic meetings.

Respondents answered general information application forms and included references. At least two GEARS coordinators interviewed each applicant.

When the program began spring semester of 1979, GEARS volunteers met for two hours Sunday evenings for speakers' presentations, films, role-playing, and one-on-one "helping" situations. Since then, participants in the course can receive two university credits for the coursework. The course now requires a final presentation paper.

Classes meet weekly for a two-hour slot. Total training takes 30-35 hours.

All volunteers receive bright blue binders stamped with the white GEARS insignia. This training manual covers skills such as question phrasing, minimal encouragements,



Pi Phi LuAnn Diehl, Barb Holland, Jane Clapp, and Peggy Gallagher talk about GEARS training with class instructor Bob Schwartz in front of the chapter house on the University of North Dakota campus. (U.N.D. photo)

paraphrasing, reflection of feeling, summarization, identification of the concern, and feedback.

It also serves as a resource guide and lists numerous campus and community resources with the office or agency's name, hours, services offered, phone number, location, and name of person to contact.

GEARS volunteers kept logs of situations where they'd used newly acquired skills. Participants met individually after their training with a coordinator to discuss the program's mechanics and how they were utilizing GEARS training in their houses.

Schwartz ranked participation and success of the program as first-rate.

So did two Pi Beta Phi sorority members who participated.

Denise Laqua, a junior majoring in biology, and Laurie Kalil, a senior in Management, said if ever there was a "valuable learning experience," GEARS was it.

Being a GEARS volunteer didn't mean people sought her out, Denise said. "People just want someone to listen to them," she said, "and GEARS makes better listeners."

"School is a big thing. All of a sudden they'll panic. They'll just say, 'Oh, I'm doing so terrible!'" Denise said. "I had a lot of people who weren't my close friends talk to me because I guess they knew I'd listen. GEARS teaches you to make those extra efforts."

Laurie agreed and said she learned to listen like she had never done before.

"You don't realize how rotten you are at listening until you go to GEARS," she smiled, shaking her head. "You learn how often you're saying you understand but your actions and expressions show otherwise. You learn paraphrasing, nodding, and listening. It makes a difference."

Both Laurie and Denise said they think GEARS is something several house members should take, not just a handful. Both said they think it would be especially helpful to women in leadership positions within the house.

"At least I learned to look them in the eye," Denise said, talking about people she listens to. "Not only listening, but when you know how to listen better, you do a better job of helping them."

# GREEK WEEK

## ... at the UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

Activities ranging from a Red Cross blood drive to homemade chariot races highlighted Greek Week at the University of Georgia. Although they were in competition with one another, sororities and fraternities worked and had a great time together to make the week a success under this year's appropriate theme, "The Greek Connection."

Under the direction of Georgia Alpha's Greek Week liaison, Anne Santoli, the actives and pledges won or placed in such special events as the leapfrog contest, beachball relay, and egg toss. The chapter also put their efforts into the blood drive, cup sales, and clean up after the games. As a result of their work and fun, Georgia Alpha placed second overall among the fourteen sororities competing.

Diane Savage was recognized also during the week as one of the top ten Greek Women in the area of academic achievement.

## ... at NEW MEXICO STATE

New Mexico Betas swept Greek Week last spring. Starting with the Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet, Martha Salazar received honors for Panhellenic Best Pledge, and Lauren Greenwade, the All-Greek woman.

After this successful start, the Pi Phis shared their enthusiastic spirit by taking "Good Luck" posters to the other sororities on campus. Their enthusiasm carried them through Greek Games in which they took first place, and help them to win the coveted Greek Week Spirit trophy.

## ... at DRURY COLLEGE

Greek Week at Drury College was an exciting time for the Missouri Gammas. The week was kicked off

with a Greek breakfast on Monday morning. Norman Crawford, the school's new president, was the guest speaker for the event.

On Wednesday night, the Pi Phis won Greek Sing and the Lambda Chi Alpha scholarship trophy given for having the highest grade point average. Cyndi Roper was named outstanding Greek woman, and Renee Baum was awarded the Drury Panhellenic scholarship.

The traditional dance was held Thursday night on "Drury Lane," and Friday was t-shirt day. The week ended brightly on Saturday with the Pi Phis taking second place in Greek games.

The week was a grand sweep for the Pi Phis and one they will always remember.

## ... at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Last spring Maryland Beta Pi Phis were matched with Tau Epsilon Phi

for Greek Week '81. Theme for the week was "Movies," and they chose "Apocalypse Now."

Several trips were made to a nearby Army surplus store to purchase army fatigues and other Army looking clothes. The outside of the house was decorated with bamboo to give it a camouflage affect.

For the car rally, several hours were spent creating a helicopter from a van. It even had a makeshift propeller! During the car rally, the side door of the van was open, with two Pi Phis and two TEPs, in complete army gear, dirty faces, and mussed-up hair, kneeling next to a machine gun, with loud noise coming from the van radio's speakers.

The hard work paid off and they won first place in the car rally.

## ... at MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

Greek Week, annual spring event at Millikin, is a time for all the

United in song, Ohio State Pi Phis really know how to win over an audience. Participating in the Greek Sing portion of Greek Week, Ohio Beta's Coffee House members sang their way to first place in Greek Sing's All-Sorority category.







**Pam Carrino, 1981 Greek Goddess at Millikin**

sororities and fraternities on campus to work together. Although it is a week of work, it also includes several fun activities such as a talent show, Greek games, and a Greek God and Goddess competition. In the latter, a fraternity man and sorority woman from each house are sponsored by their houses. At the end of the week, a campus vote is taken and one male and female are chosen from all the candidates.

The Illinois Etas were particularly proud as Pamela Carrino, a senior marketing major, was chosen as the 1981 Greek Goddess. Another member, Bridget Devlin, served as co-chairman of the Greek Games committee.

**... at the UNIVERSITY OF IOWA**

Music was in the air for the Iowa Zetas as "Greek is the Word" was the theme for the Follies skit for Greek Week. The singing and dancing were performed to tunes from "Grease."

Other musicians were Carmen Kowalke who sang in the University's spring opera, and Judy Oehrle who played her clarinet in the U of I symphony band.

**... at the UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY**

The Kentucky Beta chapter did a fantastic job during Greek Week last

April. To start out the successful week, the Pi Phis came in second in the Chi Omega Greek Sing with the theme "A Walk Down Country Roads," coordinated by Karen McAnelly. Tracy Parsons, near the end of the show, sang her version of Dolly Parton's "Nine to Five." The

chapter went on to place first in the Greek banner contest.

Enthusiasm peaked Saturday when the Pi Phis, paired with Alpha Gamma Rho, won the enormous first place trophy for participating in Mattress Marathon. The marathon consisted of six bed racing events.

## Chapter "Rushes" Fraternity Officers

by SHERRILL R. WISCHROPP

The rushees waited nervously at the end of the sidewalk, in front of the Pi Beta Phi house, anticipating the outburst that would welcome them to house tour day. Once all the rushees had arrived, the girls ran out onto the front porch of the house singing "Help the Rushees". Awaiting them at the end of the sidewalk were not just looks of wonder, but men.

Last spring, for the first time ever on the Kansas State University campus, Kansas Beta held a mock rush party. The Pi Phis entertained and hosted all the fraternity presidents and their rush chairmen. No, the purpose was not to start the first co-ed Greek house, but to show the guys just what goes on during sorority rush.

The day was set-up just like regular fall rush for freshmen girls. The girls

performed with sets, costumes, songs, and refreshments. The skit was "Telephone Hour" with everyone attired in 50's outfits. Rotation groups, house tours, and nametags were used to give new initiates a chance to practice for fall rush.

By holding a mock rush party, the house hoped to give fraternities a better understanding of how a sorority works and also to help improve interfraternity relations with all their houses. Attendance was 100 percent by the 26 fraternity houses on campus. The response was of fun, surprise, and curiosity as to whether they would pledge the Pi Phi house or not.

The mock rush party was a success under the leadership of rush chairman, Sue Flemming. The Pi Phis anticipate making a tradition out of the event because of the enthusiasm of both the rushers and rushees.

**Kansas Betas welcome "rushees" during practice run in the spring.**



# A Pi Beta Phi Heritage HOLT HOUSE

Holt House has been a busy place in the past few weeks. The House was included in the June 21st Historic Homes Tour celebrating the Sesquicentennial of Monmouth, Illinois. Three hundred people visited our lovely monument that we have established in Monmouth.

The exterior was painted, new curtains were hung in the Pine Room, plus a beautiful antique armoire of the period was added to the room as well. The interior of the large two-door cabinet is finished and prepared to exhibit the collection of books authored by Pi Phis to be assembled in one location for the first time.

The Holt House Committee has established a policy of acquisition for Holt House that will be helpful in acquiring new pieces by purchase or by gift. The financial interest and the requests for the Holt House slide show has been very encouraging for those who have worked to improve and maintain our tribute to the Founders.

The Committee urges all either to visit this beautiful spot or see it via the slide program that is sent to any active chapter or alum group upon written request to:

Mrs. William S. Johnson  
#7 Litchfield Lane  
Champaign, IL 61820

We have many requests for this fall and 1982 already scheduled, so write soon for your preferred date, giving an alternative one too.

Following is the policy drawn up by the Holt House Committee and Grand Council:

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity has determined that Holt House shall be furnished authentically in the period circa 1840-1890. New acquisitions or gifts must be of that period or reproductions thereof, and require the approval of the Holt House Committee. Any article received without prior approval shall be subject to the discretion of the Committee.

The Committee shall have a policy of changing the placement of furnishings and objects in order to preserve them from ultraviolet light, dust, dampness, etc. This policy is formulated in order to preserve them in the best possible manner for the future generations. Therefore, no gift shall be considered on exhibit permanently, nor placed in any permanent relationship with any other articles.

Some objects may be initially accepted for the purpose of use and display and may later be removed from the collection. In this case, where the object is valued at over \$100.00, the donor will be so informed when possible, and will be given the opportunity to withdraw such objects if he wishes. In the event of the removal of an object of less than \$100.00 value, the Committee will make no attempt to notify the donor. Final decisions regarding the disposal of objects in the collection, when the donor is not available, shall rest with the Committee.

Negotiations for articles on long term loan to Holt House shall be in writing and signed by the Chairman of the Committee, the representative to the Committee from Grand Council, and the donor.

Holt House shall make no long or short term loans from the collection except under exceptional circumstances and upon the advice and consent of the Chairman of the Committee and the Grand Council Representative. Conditions for such a loan agreement shall be in writing and signed by the Chairman giving careful consideration to the security of the object or objects, and provisions regarding the conditions of the loan and for its termination.

Grand Council shall be the final authority on matters of policy pertaining to Holt House.

## Hold Co-op Rush Workshop

Early Saturday morning, April 11th, was the beginning of an intense rush workshop for the sororities at Monmouth College. Representatives from each of the three sororities rotated on specified topics throughout the day concerning rush effectiveness.

Linda Laack, Traveling Graduate Counselor, was the Pi Phi representative and led discussions pertaining to various conversation and rotation techniques.

She helped many Greek women at Monmouth feel comfortable with the thought of a one week rush.

Sororities at Monmouth have been accustomed to a two week rush, so the change is a major event in Greek life at Monmouth College.

## Golden Arrow Charms Girls

Founders' Day last year was a very special occasion for Vermont Beta. They invited Mrs. Grace Fetherston Douglas, a Golden Arrow Pi Phi from Monmouth College, to join them. She gave a fascinating account of each of our Founders and the role they played in her life as well as in the lives of current collegians. She left the chapter with a greater respect for tradition, and a deeper sense of Pi Phi unity. She showed also that age is not synonymous with idleness, nor does it indicate a decrease in the ability to be entertaining.

Mrs. Douglas is a charming Pi Phi and her visit was most entertaining.

## Attorney Is Certified As Family Law Specialist

Attorney Robin Yeamans, California Gamma, has been certified as a specialist in family law by the California State Bar Association. For the first time in history, California attorneys have been certified as family specialists, in a procedure similar to that by which physicians become specialists. Robin is interested in helping today's women. She has written numerous articles on legal problems of women in divorce.

Graduated as a Phi Beta Kappa in 1962 from USC, Robin attended Stanford Law School where she was a member of the Law Review. She practices law in San Jose as a sole practitioner.

"I am really excited about being a family law specialist," she stated, "as I feel I am in the forefront of a new legal era."

Robin has been active in the women's movement. Her most recent publication is an article titled "A Political Legal Analysis of Pornography," published in a volume titled *Take Back the Night—Woman on Pornography*.

Robin is herself a divorced mother with one 8-year-old daughter.

## Diabetes Volunteer Is Honored By Sertoma

Janice Chatfield Leeper, Nebraska Beta, is the current recipient of the Service to Mankind Award, presented by the Lincoln, Nebr., Sertoma Club. Jan received the honor as a result of her contribution to the newly founded Lincoln chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation (JDF).

Her eventual involvement with this organization began with the diagnosis of insulin-dependent diabetes for her son, Mark, in 1971, at the age of seven.

Janice Leeper with her Service to Mankind Award.



Robin Yeamans, an attorney in private practice, occasionally serves as Judge Pro Tempore in Superior Court, Santa Clara County, Calif.

After recovering from the shock, she and her husband founded TIDY (Those Interested in Diabetic Youth), an educational and support group composed of parents of diabetics, nurses, dieticians, and others, in 1972. The group flourished for a couple of years, but began to die because the main thrust of the organization, education in diabetes, was accomplished.

Jan heard about JDF, founded in Philadelphia in 1970 for the purpose of raising funds for research to produce a cure for diabetes, and the Lincoln chapter was chartered in 1974. However, unfortunately, the group was dormant for almost five years. Actual birth of the Lincoln chapter occurred when Jan and her husband traveled to the first midwest regional conference of JDF in March, 1979, in St. Louis.

As a result of that meeting, the group was reorganized with Jan as president. During the first year (1979-80), the chapter raised \$24,000 for diabetes research. Jan and her board established the goal for the second year (1980-81) at \$50,000, and are well on the way to success.

Although raising money is the primary goal of JDF, there are many other things happening as a result of that effort—support for newly diagnosed diabetics and their families; education of the public regarding the disease; information for professionals in the area regarding the latest in diabetes research; and others.

The Lincoln chapter is one of 126 chapters of the international organization. Outside of a small paid staff in the New York City executive office, it is an organization made up of volunteers. Jan's office is her dining room. Her husband's den serves as the storeroom for materials and files. A separate JDF phone line comes into her home and is equipped with an answering device—both donated. Jan is a full-time, unpaid, devoted disciple of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. She works to find a cure for diabetes so that her son, and 10 million others in the United States, can "learn to live *without* diabetes."

# Athletic Angels

## Intramurals

Indiana Gamma again won the softball intramurals at Butler, defeating other sorority teams, dorms, and commuters. Phi Delta Theta annually sponsors the contest among Butler women.

Bonnie Wilkinson is an intramurals All-Star in water polo at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

At the annual TCU intramural banquet in May, Texas Deltas received first place trophies in swimming, volleyball, and track; and the first place trophy for overall competition. Included was a second place in football and a first and second place in racquetball.

Illinois Thetas have a reputation as outstanding athletes at Bradley. The basketball team won the all-sorority trophy and missed winning the all-university championship by one point when they were pitted against the defending champs in the second game of the play-offs.

It's no wonder Kentucky Alpha won the All-Campus Intramural Championship at the University of Louisville, after all the wins, places, and shows they accumulated throughout the season. They finished second in the canoe regatta, first in soccer, first in basketball free throw, were all-campus basketball champs, all-campus volleyball champs, first in racquetball, second in softball, third in the intramural swim meet, and first in doubles table tennis for the third consecutive year.

Illinois Beta-Delta had four girls on the Knox College varsity girl's basketball team. Pictured are, front l-r: Kelly Norton, Cindy May. Back: Therese Daker, Pam Shubinski.



For the first time in several years, Washington Alpha has an intramural championship team at the University of Washington. The coed basketball team completed an undefeated season in March and was awarded championship t-shirts by the intramural athletic department. Joining forces with four Betas and an Alpha Phi were Mary and Terry Olson and Lisa and Christi Haynes.

## Softball

Stacia Taylor, Ohio Alpha, is in her fourth year as the starting first baseman of the Ohio University Varsity Fastpitch Softball team. Last season Stacia was co-captain of the team and received honors for attaining the highest batting and fielding averages.

## Lacrosse

Claire Kelley, Ohio Eta, helped lead the Denison University Women's Varsity Lacrosse Team to the national championships. Jill Goldie, a new initiate, was the trainer for the team and is Claire's little sister.

Susan Kaplan, Illinois Epsilon, started a team at Northwestern this year. Sue is also a member of the varsity field hockey team which placed 22nd in the nation.

## Volleyball

Rosemary Schumacher, Illinois Epsilon, is a member of the nationally ranked Northwestern team.

## Crew

University of Washington's national award winning women's crew team had Chris Ogilvie in its ranks last year. Chris traveled to California to row in the freshman boat, and helped her boat win on Seattle's opening day of yachting season.

## Tennis

Ann Pollard and Chris Rohner, Ohio Etas, went to the AIAW national tennis championships in New Jersey this

Team captains Connie Clem, left, and Melinda Williams, South Dakota Alphas, lead the University Coyotes women's swimming team to its second place berth in the AIAW Conference at the close of the 1981 season. Connie holds team records in butterfly events, while Melinda has dominated the backstroke.



summer representing the team from Denison. Anne played #1 singles and Chris was #2, and together they played #1 doubles.

### Rugby

Ohio Alphas Tami Goson and Pam Hart competed on the Ohio University Rugby Club last season. Tami is a returning starter this year.

### Track & Field

Andrea Downing, Ohio Delta graduate, set new time records indoors in the 600, 100, and mile races at Ohio Wesleyan, and records outdoors in the 1500, the 800, and various relays last year. She was a two-year captain of the track team and the team was the state Division III champion. She was also on the cross country team last fall.

Illinois Etas Laura Boehm, Bridget Devlin, Carol Reedy, and Karen Smith competed on Millikin University's team and attended the CCIW championships, completing a successful season.

### Swimming

Washington Alphas Gloria Dillan and her sister Darla are on an award winning synchronized swimming team, the Seattle Aquatic Club. Last spring Gloria was awarded a scholarship to the University of Arizona where she is competing this year. During the summer she went to the Olympic Sports Festival in New York after competing in the national meet in Florida. In the spring she and Darla won the Junior National Duet competition and Gloria made it to the finals in the Junior National Solo competition.

The swimming Pi Phis at Drury College made a big splash as they won the intramural swim meet for the

Lori Kelly, Washington Gamma, is a member of the cross country team and the track team at the University of Puget Sound. In June the relay team won the honor of attending a national track meet in California where they participated in relay events.



New York Delta's intramural volleyball team excelled in a tough league in Cornell's competition. Their record was 6-2 in a challenging season. Team members are, top: Raine Beldon, Marilyn Wilson, Sue Dolan. Middle: Pam Borthwich, Laura Older. Bottom: Linda Leonard.

fourth year in a row. Members of the winning team were Karyn Stuhlman, Vanessa Butzer, Millonn Wilson, Cyndi Roper, and Linda Page.

### Varsity Letters

At Bethany College women's spring sports banquet, two West Virginia Gammas received their second consecutive varsity letters. Lauren MacKinnon received her letter in field hockey and Becky Yurek received hers in softball.

## Aerobics Are Current Kick

With the craze of aerobics sweeping the nation, it seemed only natural that the girls of West Virginia Gamma would eventually become a part of this upcoming fad.

It started with a physical education major coming to the chapter house at Bethany to give a demonstration, and led to an aerobics kick that had about ten girls at 10 o'clock every night.

At first they did the steps they had been taught to the voice on an aerobics record. Then they started making up their own moves and danced to the tunes on the radio. The aerobics improved each girl's physical stamina and figure and allowed her to vent the tensions and pressures that come at the end of the school year.

## Cal Alpha Plays In Tennis Open

by VALERIE BRETT

Imagine yourself a native Midwestern Pi Phi whose favorite hobby is playing tennis. Then pretend a sister from your chapter lives in Greenwich, Conn., only 35 miles from Flushing Meadow where the U.S. Open Tennis Championships take place each August, and then, finally, stretch your imagination to the fullest extent: make believe one of your spring pledges happens to be the Number One Women's varsity tennis player at your university.

Count to three and make a wish.

Wow! You guessed! Last August when several California Alpha Pi Phis got tickets to the U.S. Open they never dreamed they would have the opportunity to see one of their pledges play a match on the Grandstand Court.

Alycia Moulton, a junior at Stanford University, has been a two-time All American and has played at Wimbledon, the U.S. Open, and many other prestigious tournaments, in addition to carrying a full academic load and having a busy life as a Pi Phi active.



Alycia Moulton

In the spring of 1981, Alycia was a NCAA women's finalist and spent her finals week competing on the court while the rest of us were struggling through exams.

Going to see professionals play tennis was truly an exciting way to spend a week. But even more exciting is being able to watch our Pi Phi sister and root her on to victory.

So the next time you hear on the news announcement of netter winners, listen up! The winner may be a fellow angel!

## Letter Links Eight Ohio Zetas

by LAURA ECKMAN ATWELL

Five years since graduation and a very special group of Ohio Zetas from Miami University renewed their shared pasts and shared their unique futures. When one Pi Phi angel from the East visited a classmate living in the West, the "old times" and the photo albums started the flames of friendship burning anew. And a round robin letter was born.

The letter links eight Pi Phis initiated in 1972 and now living from Florida to Arizona. Laura Eckman Atwell started the letter to Pam Perry in Philadelphia, who sends it to Kathy Hays (1975-76 Chapter Consultant) in Sarasota, who writes to Jenny Green Buckman in Bardstown, Ky., who sends it to Sara Schuler Cole in Middletown, Ohio, who writes

to Suzie Gavin Altenburg in Columbus, Ohio, who sends it to Jane Mullin Schmidt, also in Columbus, who forwards it to Megan Murphy Shane, in Toledo, who sends it back to Laura in Phoenix.

The letter has made the rounds three times in the first year and is always accompanied by the latest snapshots of each angel's family, friends, and self.

What a special treat it is getting those letters! Settling down in a quiet place to pour over every word and photo—sometimes a week or two passes before the next letter is written, after re-reading the letters two or three times, and finally relinquishing the treasure to the next link in the chain.

It is so much fun. The group is planning a get-together.

## Pi Phi Catches On Sen. Dole's Team

by SHERRILL WISCHROPP

With summer comes warm weather, swimming, skiing and softball. Becky Floyd, Kansas Beta, is spending her summer playing on a softball team as many active girls do, but she is playing on the White House lawn. The slow pitch softball team Becky is playing on is Kansas Senator Bob Dole's team.

Becky is in Washington D.C. this summer as an intern for Dole. And playing on the softball team with other members of Dole's staff is one of her many duties. Senator Dole, chairman of the Finance committee, even attends to cheer his team on to an anticipated victory over his fellow senators' softball teams. The team is presently 6-0 for the summer season.

The opportunity to play came for Becky after submitting an application upon which she was selected on the basis of grades, activities, and political philosophy. Her duties, other than catching for the softball team, includes doing budget research, delivering mail, and paging on the floor of the Senate. Due to the 1982 budget hearings, Becky's hours have been from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Becky has met many of her Pi Beta Phi sisters from across the country in Washington D.C. carrying out the same duties as herself.

## Wins 5 Golds In Wheelchair Races

Her Washington Alpha sisters call her "Mark Spitz" Larkin. And with good reason.

Shannon Larkin traveled from the University of Washington to Eugene, Oregon, and won five gold medals in the regional wheelchair races. She competed in the slalom, swimming, weightlifting, and even table tennis.

All the Pi Phis had a great time helping Shannon train. She had borrowed some special racing wheelchairs which all her sisters tried using. They hadn't realized how difficult it is to get around in the chair, nor how much talent it takes.

## World Travelers Enjoy China Trip

Traveling the world is one of the joys of Laura Parker Meredith, Vermont Beta, and her husband, Douglas.

Laura is 85, and they just returned last summer from a trip to China, arranged by a group from Middlebury College where Douglas is emeritus chairman of the Board.

With his interests in foreign as well as domestic investments, the couple has traveled from Ecuador to Alaska, Puerto Rico and Mexico to Hawaii, Atlanta to Texas, and in the Far East from Tokyo to Singapore, and "down under" to Australia and New Zealand, with many points in between.

Now that Douglas is semi-retired, they enjoy tours with special groups to many parts of Europe.

Douglas claims to be a Vermont Beta man in spite of his connection with Middlebury. He rented the house-mother's suite in the Vermont Beta chapter house during one summer school at the University of Vermont.

"Alone," Laura quickly explains.

"That's what *you* think!" he loves to rejoin.

The Meredith's have no children, but they have quite a family of Pi Phis. One of Laura's sisters was president of New York Alpha. A younger sister, Marian Parker Marvin, and her two daughters are Vermont Betas. One of the latter, Martha Marvin Kelley, has two daughters, Kristen and Karen, in the Vermont Beta active chapter.

Lois Marvin Brophy has a daughter also, but she is a Middlebury graduate. The family regrets that Vermont Alpha was discontinued, along with the other sororities at Middlebury.



Laura Parker Meredith, Vermont Beta, 1917, and her husband, Douglas, are pictured at the Empress' Summer Palace in China last August.

## Alford Pin Honors Junior

by CHERYL BUONARATI

The California Epsilon chapter would like to share some fine memories of a special Pi Phi and express their most sincere thanks.

Adele Taylor Alford was initiated in 1902 into the District of Columbia Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi and for 64 years, until her death in 1966, Adele devoted a major part of her life to our Fraternity.

Adele graduated from George Washington University in 1905, and in 1906 she was elected president of the Washington D.C. Alumnae Club. In 1925 Adele moved to Coronado and soon became president of the San Diego Alumnae Club. Four years later she became president of the Kappa province.

Adele became editor of *The ARROW* in 1934 and faithfully held that position for 26 years. In 1949 she played a major role in the formation of the California Epsilon chapter in San Diego and finally, in 1955, Adele and her daughter, Adele Alford Hienk, a California Delta, formed the La Jolla Alumnae Club.

Adele died in 1966 and twelve years later her daughter donated her mother's golden arrow to the California

Epsilon chapter. The pin is awarded yearly to the outstanding junior on the basis of scholarship, Fraternity and community service, and personality. All graduating seniors serve on a selection board and, after a great deal of consideration, one junior is chosen and awarded the pin at the Founders' Day ceremonies.

In 1978 Cindy Byers became the first recipient. Cheri Turner received the pin in 1979 and Jenifer Jerlow succeeded her in 1980. At this year's Founders' Day ceremony, Cheryl Buonarati received the pin and will have the great privilege of wearing it until next year when another deserving Pi Phi is chosen.

Adele was indeed a true Pi Phi and members of California Epsilon feel fortunate to have her pin and the opportunity to award it in her memory.

## Hold Exchange Dinners

Pi Phis have started a new tradition at Cornell in order to increase inter-sorority interaction—exchange dinners with other sororities. Last semester fifteen New York Deltas had dinner and shared experiences with the sisters of Delta Gamma at their house, while fifteen DGs came to dinner at Pi Phi. All the Pi Phis enjoyed meeting the sisters in another house and hope to do it a few more times this semester with other houses.

# National Pastime Is Firm's Stock-In-Trade

(The following article appeared in the February, 1981, issue of *The Iowa Stater*.)

"Play ball" is more than an umpire's call to Martha Lannom Parish, Iowa Gamma—it's her business.

The great American pastime of baseball, from the excitement of a World Series championship to children playing on a back lot, has been affected by the work of the gracious ISU home economics graduate and her family.

Martha Lannom Parish, '32, is chairman of the board of Worth Sports Company, the largest ball and bat manufacturing firm in the world.

Headquartered in Tullahoma, Tenn., the Lannom family sports business started on its way to industry leadership 68 years ago. Today the tanning, ball, and bat factories span the globe. The Tullahoma plants alone employ more than 1,300 workers.

An invitation to the famed Parish Patch, her 1,500-acre farm ten miles from the Worth executive offices, means an experience in warm southern hospitality. As much an achievement as the company's success is the extensive architectural restoration there. And visitors claim Martha

Parish's hospitality plays no small part in the image of Worth sports equipment.

Martha and her late husband, Charles, who served as Worth's president, restored and decorated an old mill on the Duck River. The four-story building includes a kitchen, entertainment areas, living quarters, and guest rooms, which have housed such baseball luminaries as Hank Aaron and Ted Williams.

The mill's lounge features a marble and glass bar which allows guests to look down at the river rushing through the millrace channel. "The Parishes' aesthetic sense seems to match their keen sense of business principles," a baseball magazine reports.

A Tullahoma native, Martha returned to familiar territory—the original 350-acre Parish farm—after her college days at Iowa State. Her husband joined the Worth sales force and later assumed administrative posts.

Charles Parish became known for his innovations in baseball equipment, including the "rabbit" or home run ball which features a solid rubber center rather than cushion cork.

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## Jackie Steps Out At Ohio State

At Ohio State University, fall marks not only the start of a new school year, but also the kick-off of a season of Big 10 football. Jackie McBride, a senior from Dayton majoring in broadcast journalism, is one OSU Ohio Beta Pi Phi who is out cheering with football fans as a member and 1st lieutenant of the Ohio State Scarlet Steppers dance team. At each home game the Scarlet Steppers do a pre-game performance at St. John's Arena before avid OSU football fans head over to the stadium to watch the Buckeyes drive down the field for a victory.

In addition to being a member of the Scarlet Steppers, Jackie is also Ohio Beta's corresponding secretary, ARROW correspondent, a member of Ohio State's Chimes Junior Honorary, Chimes tapping chairman, a member of Pi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honoraries, a reporter for the campus radio, WOSR, and



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# Alumnae Club Forum

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## ALABAMA

### Birmingham

The Arrowcraft sale, with *Meta Mitchell* as chairman, was held at one of the more popular shopping malls during a charity bazaar sponsored by the mall. Alumnae members took turns serving in the booths.

In February, some of the alums drove to Tuscaloosa to visit the University of Alabama Pi Phi house and to tour antebellum homes. They were greeted with streamers and welcoming posters on the porch of the Pi Phi house. After the grand tour of the newly decorated Pi Phi house, they were served coffee and cake and later had lunch with the Tuscaloosa alums. The visit ended with a tour of two historical places, the Gorgas House and the Tavern.

The Birmingham Alumnae Club instituted a new group this year called 4-A, which stands for Alumnae Assistance for Alabama Alpha. The purpose of the group is to help the active chapter at Birmingham Southern College when it needs extra assistance for special events. The Coordinator is *Karla Vevele*, the Preferential Dinner Chairmen are *Juanita Durbin*, *Kitten Burge*, and *Barbara Ruth*, the Open Rush Chairman is *Betty Ray Hughes*, the Invitation Banquet Chairman is *Patsy Stewart*, the Special Occasions Chairman is *Betty Jane Daugherty*, and the New Pledge Chairman is *Donna White*.

*Robena E. Orr*

## ARKANSAS

### Fayetteville

Our energetic president, *Marie Loftis Crouch*, encouraged monthly get togethers from August through April this year. Our Duo-Monmouth party took the place of a meeting last spring. *Juanita Bass Trumbo* hosted an August luncheon. *Carol Bliss Meldrum's* home was the setting for a September hamburger fry honoring the 41 new Arkansas Alpha pledges. The Settlement School tea was held at the chapter house in November. We had a Christmas potluck luncheon and met at a restaurant for lunch in January. A Asser meeting was held in February. *Sandra Goff Hopkins* entertained us with her account of "Going to Market" at our March meeting hosted by *Ann Whitfield Jones*.

*Martha Kirby Middleton*

### Little Rock

Our first meeting was held in July at the Arkansas Beta Lodge to discuss rush plans.

At the September meeting a special program was given by *Jane Hammans Miller* on Pi Beta Phi colors and how Pi Phi has changed through the years.

Following the regular meeting in October, we had a guest speaker explain a proposed new state constitution which was considered in the November election.

The proceeds of our annual lobster sale, held in November, went to Arkansas Beta House Corporation. A Christmas party for Pi Phis and husbands or dates was held in the home of *Diane Koon Skaer*.

We touched on many facets of Pi Phi at our February meeting, discussing delegates for the Dallas Convention, our spring lobster sale, upcoming new club yearbook, and recommendations for rushers.

Founders' Day was held in April at the Greater Little Rock Garden Center. Arkansas Betas joined us. Following dinner and a regular meeting, we honored *Jane Miller* with a Cooky-Shine. Pi Phis receiving Golden Carnation pins signifying 50 years in Pi Beta Phi were *Edna Rose Gray Eberle*, *Georgia Black McKinley*, and *Mildred Wood Wood*. *Sally Shipley*

*Bowers*, Omicron Alumnae Province President was our special guest.

*Dorris Karcher Welling*

## CALIFORNIA

### Berkeley-East Bay

With fall in the air, we gathered for our first meeting at *Esther Powell Peck's* home to plan for our Arrowcraft sales. We had a successful sale at the home of *Eleanor Penfield Anguin* in October and another in December at *Barbara Seale Moffitt's* home in Alameda. February brought us together again at *Margaret Walker Horning's* home in Berkeley. Alumnae Province President *Marion Oster* joined us for lunch and showed slides of Arrowmont. East Bay Panhellenic held a fashion show luncheon at the Claremont Country Club with our own *Eleanor Penfield Anguin* as general chairman. We gathered at *Susan Cochran's* home for dessert to plan for Convention this year. *Shirlee Gilbert Bryson* was elected as our delegate. Founders' Day was great fun with San Francisco, Contra Costa, and the actives from California Beta joining us at the Claremont Resort Hotel. Installation at the home of *Peggy Bollman West* was our final meeting.

*Shirlee Gilbert Bryson*

### Central Orange County

Led by our president, *Nancy Wagner Scanlon*, the Central Orange County Alumnae Club enjoyed a variety of interesting programs during the year. Creative clothing was shown by *Nancy Wernli* and interior design was discussed and demonstrated by *Judy Seese Rand*. We treated ourselves to a Christmas luncheon at Victoria Station in Irvine and a delightful St. Patrick's couples party at the home of *Margaret Thompson Strong* in Monarch Bay. At a gourmet dessert demonstration, *Tellie Clements* whipped together a lemon soufflé and a strawberry cake roll.

In April we displayed and sold Arrowcraft at a well-attended luncheon in El Toro. Lunch was furnished by the Columbia Savings and Loan and was followed by a silent auction of donated items.

*Phyllis Cox Smith*

### Contra Costa

*Jean Wirths Scott* began our year with some brief remarks at our September meeting.

In November our philanthropy meeting included an Arrowmont slide presentation by our APP *Marion Swanson Oster* and a Chinese salad luncheon featuring fortune cookies containing Arrowmont statements.

Our Christmas cocktail party at *Karen Thompson Greenwood's* home was successful. Our alumna chapter initiate to California Theta, *Cindy Hillis Johnson*, was introduced to everyone by her mother *Jeanie Hester Hillis*.

Under *Marcene Jeffrey Adams's* supervision, we treated the new California Theta chapter at U.C.-Davis to a picnic lunch on campus in early January.

In April we held Founders' Day with the Berkeley Alumnae Club and the California Beta active chapter. Our speaker was *Maurine Hager Jones*.

*Gaye Kutchins Rudy*

### Del Sol North

Del Sol North Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi was formed in June 1980. The first year has been exciting. Installation of officers and dedication to our Founders was held in October at a salad luncheon. Coffee

meetings with varied programs including picture framing, consumer awareness, and a fashion show with clothes modeled from a swim and sports discount store owned by one of our members have been successful. Husbands were included in a patio potluck dinner and a Christmas hor d'oeuvres party. At the silent auction money was raised to send to the new chapter at U.C.-Davis. Interest groups have been formed for bridge, gourmet, tennis and calligraphy. Joint meetings with San Diego were held to show the film *Arrow in the Arctic* and for Founders' Day dinner. A buffet dinner and Cooky-Shine featured the installation of officers for the 1981-82 year.

*Betsy Bourret Neu*

### La Canada Valley

In September we enjoyed welcoming many new members. The program featured needlecraft samples from The Christmas Shop. Other programs during the year were a visit from Alumnae Province President *Nancy Kemp*, *Arrow in the Arctic*, slides featuring President *Betty Aldrich Mallery's* two trips to China, and aerobic dancing.

A Tupperware party for members and friends was held at *Clara (Dee) Stahl Thiesmeyer's* home in April. *Anne Busch Hills*, club treasurer, helped with arrangements.

One of our members, former President *Lois (Sita) Agnor Smith's* two daughters, *Claudia* and *Amy Smith*, are both Pi Phis now at Baylor University in Texas.

*Solveig Dyrkorn Shiels*

### La Jolla

A festive luncheon in September to welcome new members was followed by the presentation of slides from the Humane Society of San Diego. Many members enjoyed a bridge luncheon and book review. At our Cooky-Shine we learned about the founding of our La Jolla Club by *Adele Taylor Alford*, former ARROW editor and mother of our president, *Adele Alford Heink*. Slides of *Arrow in the Arctic* were shown at the San Diego chapter house for the La Jolla and San Diego alumnae clubs. Founders' Day was celebrated at a member's home in Pt. Loma in April. New officers were installed and Convention plans disclosed to complete a full year of renewed friendships in Pi Beta Phi.

*Lynore Andress Binkley*

### North San Diego County

A mock pledge and initiation ceremony conducted by program chairman *Judy Peters Ruzich* began our year on a poignant note. Our other meetings and activities included a Christmas ornament exchange, viewing of the film, "Friendship Is . . .," a Valentine dinner-dance with spouses, and a successful Arrowcraft sale at the home of *Marilyn Hartman Daily*.

A Founders' Day luncheon with a Pi Phi memorabilia table and a May Cooky-Shine luncheon with installation of officers rounded out this year of fellowship in the Wine and Blue.

*Janene Anama Smith*

### Palo Alto

The fall season was started with a potluck supper. In October prior to a football game, a tailgate lunch was enjoyed by the California Alpha actives and alumnae at the Stanford Stadium. We also had the Settlement School sale and tea. We helped with California Alpha initiation and gave a luncheon for the new actives.

Everyone had fun at the annual Christmas party and novelty gifts were exchanged. A Cooky-Shine was held in January to welcome new actives. Founders' Day was held jointly with the San Jose Alumnae Club. We had the pleasure of having former Grand President *Alice Weber Mansfield Johnson* as our guest speaker. The conclusion of the year was an ice cream social honoring the graduating Stanford seniors.

*Winifred Pearson Bonicelli*

### Riverside

Riverside alumnae started the year in October with the annual Cooky-Shine dinner at the home of *Nancy Stein Lamar*. We honored our Golden Arrow members, *Margaret Sutton Bailey, Julia Simpson Bartron, Doris Moulton Bonnett, Marjorie Robinson Flaherty, Katharine Kline Harris, Elva Hartford Hartley, Virginia Woolery Rahn* and *Alice Cummings Wareham*. Our successful Arrowcraft tea and sale was held in November at *Merilyn Matts Carrier's* home. In December we invited the five new pledges in our area to our annual mother-daughter Christmas coffee at *Julia Simpson Bartron's* home. *Sandra Rutherford Coykendall*, our Alumnae Province President, was our honored guest at a luncheon in February, held jointly with the Redlands Alumnae Club at the Redlands Country Club. Our Founders' Day celebration was also shared with Redlands this year at the Crystal Gardens. *Jane Reynolds Aderton* is Riverside's new president and installation of officers was held in her home in May.

*Ellen M. Theobald*

### Sacramento

The year was launched with a couples' steak fry. Meetings to attract all ages, designed by *Joann Rich Willey*, included a welcome to newcomers featuring the "Friendship Is . . ." slides. *Betsy Campbell* spoke on her duties as resident counsellor for the California Theta chapter. Alumnae Province President *Marion Swanson Oster's* visit brought timely Fraternity information. Grand President *Jean Wirths Scott* honored the club as Founders' Day guest speaker.

Successful events were the domino tournament and fall and spring Arrowcraft sales.

Highlighting the year was participation in the installation of California Theta chapter at the University of California at Davis.

*Sarah Holmes Hunt*

### San Francisco

We kicked off the year with a fall Cooky-Shine at the gracious home of *Eleanor Mahan Tobin*. President *Janet Spellman North* has been instrumental in enlarging membership and encouraging terrific new programs.

In January, we hosted a successful Monmouth Duo party at the penthouse home of *Alice Debn Davie*. A highlight was a time management for women program given by a well-regarded author and lecturer.

A series of fun but educational meetings throughout the year has generated enthusiasm and high attendance.

*Trish Morris*

### San Jose

During our fall luncheon at Vice President *Diane Halaburka's* home we learned about the Arrowmont experiences of our two scholarship recipients. This set the pace for a year of luncheons and dinners that included a variety of programs on micro-wave cooking, needlepoint, and one of *Merilyn Van Derbur's* inspiring films.

We held our Arrowcraft sale in two separate locations, one in a shopping center, and the other as part of the craft sale at *Sazo's Herb Garden*. We learned about and contributed to *Casa Woma*, a San Jose home for battered women and children.

Our husbands joined us for dinner in March at *Joan Scilacci's*, and our spring luncheon was held in a local Japanese garden. We were joined Founders' Day by

the San Mateo and Palo Alto clubs, and the California Alpha actives. *Alice Webber Johnson*, past Grand President, was our special guest. Our year closed with the installation of officers and a potluck supper in May.

*Laura Langwisch Ives*

### Santa Monica Westside

Our alumnae club's 50th anniversary was last year. None of us intend to rest on our laurels, but rather to make the next fifty years even better. This year was an excellent start toward that aim. In September we began the year with a luncheon which was very well attended both by regulars and "sometimers." The October morning coffee featured a talk by *Nancy Kemp*, our Alumnae Province President. The November meeting was just for fun. We met at the Greenhouse restaurant for lunch and then were treated to a special tour of the Los Angeles County Art Museum by our very own docent and past president, *Margaret Tanguay*. January found our Pi Phi group giving its annual dinner in recognition of the seniors of the UCLA Delta chapter. The girls enjoy this get together as much as we do. February is the month that we always meet as couples. This year our group had a delightful and unusual Basque dinner at the Boulangerie restaurant. *Marge McKeller* hosted a Devonshire tea with authentic British high tea food in March. This meeting went so well that it will probably become a yearly thing.

The alumnae club attended Founders' Day in April and finished off the year with our spring brunch and installation of officers in May.

*Mary Romer*

### Shasta Pocket

The Shasta Pocket rounded out its second year of existence with a Founders' Day gathering in early May.

At present we have nine paid members and hope to attract a few new members next year. All the women live in or near Redding, in Shasta County at the north end of the Sacramento Valley.

*Patricia Shiner Hakes*

### South Coast

Thanks to President *Pat Tinkham Sparkuhl*, South Coast did it again! Over \$11,000 in sales for Arrowcraft! Items were sold at Sherman Gardens, a local botanical foundation, at Laguna Hills Leisure World, at our "Concerts by the Bay," and around the clock from Pat's home.

"Morning Concerts by the Bay" was a ways-and-means project featuring *Guy Halferty*, a local musician, with his small combo. Mr. Halferty interpreted the life of a popular composer at each session with clever vignettes of each composer's life while the combo played the well known tunes. Lunch followed at the Balboa Pavilion overlooking Newport Harbor.

One meeting was devoted to an evening Cooky-Shine honoring *Ellen Borschsenius*, one of our club's founders. Actives from California Eta and our South Coast Juniors joined in the festivities. An outstanding program this year was given by a sorority woman who spoke on the need for women to know how to handle family finances. Our club again sponsored the California Eta scholarship banquet and senior farewell dinner. A marathon bridge group supplements areas of our club's social activities.

Following the death of *Ellen Borschsenius* in December, South Coast set up a revolving non-interest loan fund for California Eta actives in her honor.

*Laura Brautigam June*

### Whittier

*Martha Earle Perry* led our Loyalty Day meeting with a history of our Pi Phi Cooky-Shine, following it with a sketch she had written about each of our Founders. Everyone present had a part in the story. After lunch *Chris Hultman Osburn* led us in singing old and new Pi Phi songs. The meeting was held at the home of *Holly Vander Staay Jones*.

President *Harriet Early Kittle* visited Arrowmont last fall and came home with an interesting report on the work being done there as well as some of the new Arrowcraft products.

*Edith Crawford Grant*

## CONNECTICUT

### Hartford

This year the Hartford Alumnae Club was eager to learn new craft ideas. Thus we had a "teach a craft night." Another evening was spent learning about memorabilia. We all went home anxious to clean out our attics and our mothers' attics.

We were saddened by the loss of a Golden Arrow, *Lena Johnson Eblen*.

We are all looking forward to Founders' Day, when the Manchester and Fairfield alumnae clubs, and the active chapter from the University of Connecticut will join us in Hartford to celebrate.

*Alyce Smith Koblmann*

### Southern Fairfield County

We started the year with a very successful Arrowcraft sale, followed by a tour of the Silvermine Guild and Art School. We had talks on how to raise twelve children, old Chinese textiles, and gardening in Greenwich (which was a six-page spread in the Sunday New York Times Magazine by *Laura Hillhouse Cadwallader*).

The highlight of the year was a special Founders' Day luncheon when we celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of our club. Many initial members were honored.

*Kathleen Rickenbaugh MacCampbell*

## FLORIDA

### Clearwater

Membership has grown to 80 and there seems to be something for everyone. From a short ferry ride for an island picnic, to the excitement of participation in the installation of our new Florida Epsilon chapter, it has been quite a Pi Phi year.

The Christmas season was celebrated with a morning coffee for pledges and their mothers from our area and a cocktail buffet for members and guests.

Our Arrowcraft sale was a beautiful spring affair. The workshops preceding the sale were great get-togethers while we made clown dolls as the local feature at the sale. An evening meeting was enhanced when the career members told of their work. A bridge marathon gave members an opportunity to chat more about each other's yesterdays.

*Virginia Jones Stepheus*

### Fort Lauderdale

Highlighting the year for the Fort Lauderdale Pi Phis was our Alumnae Province President's visit in February. Held at the home of President *Nancy Koblak Panos, Kate Gübert Phifer* challenged us all to cultivate our "betas" so we would continue to enrich our initial college sorority experiences. Her enthusiasm was contagious and we found many useful suggestions for a more successful club. The Hollywood club joined us for this evening and we met new and old friends and shared ideas and fun!

An outstanding program for this year was given by *Cindy Hadley Rieger* when we met at the home of *Patty Barnhill Connolly*. Cindy's expertise at flower arranging has won her many awards, and she showed us how she would design tables for breakfast, lunch, and a formal dinner.

Founders' Day was held at the home of *Gay Wrights Vela* and catered by our own gracious gourmet, *Susan Burbridge Staten*.

In May we met for the traditional Cooky-Shine at the home of *Norma Hellings Palmer*. Besides consuming calories, we also sign our huge tablecloth each year and share in the spirit of friendship.

*Marty Moore Langford*

## Miami

A covered dish supper honoring our local actives opened the fall season for the Miami Pi Phi. *Ruth Acton Bootes*, vice president of programs, presented a wide variety of programs. These included her own demonstration of Christmas handicrafts, a workshop on miniature flower arrangements, a program on the Court Aide Program and *Peggy Jackson Brown's* gourmet desserts demonstration.

A visit from Province President *Kate Gilbert Phifer* highlighted our January Cooky-Shine. A buffet supper with the executive board preceded the evening meeting.

Golden Arrows were honored and officers installed at our Founders' Day luncheon and bridge flights continued through the year, affording additional fellowship.

*Mary Elizabeth Kirn Henrichs*

## Naples

Naples Alumnae Club holds meetings from November through May and welcomes any winter visitors to the area. We include members on Marco Island and one of our meetings is usually held there. This year after the meeting, we enjoyed visiting The Talent Collection, 30 Marco Lake Dr., the handicraft shop of *Jeanette Sudbrink Boynton*, who includes Arrowcraft in the articles she sells.

President *Billie LeSar Bogen* reported an inspiring trip to the installation in January of our new Florida chapter, Florida Epsilon at the University of Central Florida, Orlando. We gave the chapter an adding machine and a file cabinet.

*Mary Klemmer Kiesau*

## Palm Beach County

A silent auction brought in almost \$300; part went to the new colony at Florida Epsilon and part will go to *Susan Perry*, our Conventioneer delegate. February brought a visit from Alumnae Province President *Kate Gilbert Phifer*. Our Founders' Day luncheon honored with pins and corsages two Golden Arrows, *Dorothy Henderson* and *Marge Platz Murphy*. New officers were installed with *Susan Perry* taking over as president.

*Betty Porter*

## Sarasota

This year's theme was "Bridges of Pleasure." Among the topics covered were: National—meeting our new APP; Arrowmont—slides on Gatinburg; Friendship—a Christmas cocktail party; Greek Sisters—a Panhellenic luncheon; Past—tracing our ancestors; Heritage—Founders' Day luncheon; and Future—the scholarship award.

To help finance our scholarship award, *Jean Clark Chase* donated an original painting which the club raffled to members.

*Georgia Rounds*

## Tampa

To start off in the true spirit of Pi Phi, there was a Cooky-Shine which brought back fond memories to all of us, young and old alike. Then there were meetings that offered information on various subjects from experts: an interior design talk was given by a Pi Phi who owns a shop in town called The Accessory Loft; a wine and cheese tasting experience with information about California wines was given by a professional. A hair and makeup demonstration was also on the schedule and a silent auction brought forth items demonstrating the many talents of our members.

The outstanding social event of the year was a Christmas coffee honoring local pledges, actives, and their mothers as well as Tampa's Golden Arrow Pi Phi.

An Arrowcraft sale in early fall and a garage sale in March earned money to send two-term President *Mary Ketterer DeVoe* to Convention in Dallas.

Enthusiasm for our activities ran high all year,

sparked by our own vivacious *Kate Gilbert Phifer*, APP. We'll lose her this summer through her husband's business transfer to California, but we're grateful for the inspiration she gave to our club during the three years she was with us.

*Roberta Hazard Lubrson*

## GEORGIA

### Athens

The Athens Alumnae Club had a very special treat last fall. Grand National President *Jean Worths Scott* visited the chapter. Our club, along with several Atlanta Pi Phi entertained her with a luncheon at the lovely home of *Jeanette Frakes Broadnax*. Other activities included a pledge dessert in November, and a successful Arrowcraft sale in December. In May we honored the graduating seniors with a party.

*Ann Mullin Fowler*

### Atlanta

We began our best year yet in the Atlanta Alumnae Club with our traditional covered dish dinner in September. Our club programs have ranged from the "adoption" of a grey fox with the Atlanta Zoological Society, to a wine and cheese tasting party sponsored by a well known caterer. The presentation of the film, *A Woman's Place*, afforded our membership an entertaining night at the movies. This year's outstanding meeting was held in February and featured Pi Phi games, nostalgia, and a very special Cooky-Shine.

The candlelight ceremony was held to announce the engagement of two of our members. Our alumnae club has announced the creation of an award in memory of Golden Arrows *Myrtle Raith Brady* and *Mable Raith Cowart*, for service and loyalty to the club. This award will be sponsored by *Betsy Brady*.

*Kathy Fusner Vail*

### Chattahoochee

Alumnae Province President *Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg* provided the entertainment, refreshments and gift for a party in March to celebrate the Chattahoochee Alumnae Club's first birthday. The entertainment was a question-answer game highlighting facts from the history of Pi Beta Phi. The refreshments were a silver blue arrow-shaped cake served with tea and coffee. And the gift presented to the club was *A Century of Friendship*, a history of the first one hundred years of Pi Phi and an accompanying manual of the ensuing ten years' history.

## ILLINOIS

### Arlington Heights

With the help of every single member, our Arrowcraft sale was among our most successful ever. *Pam Karlstrom Kell* and *Joann Brown Wheaton*, general cochairmen, deserve special recognition. We used the general meeting room of our local public library, offered refreshments as well as hourly door prizes, and raffled a special Arrowcraft item.

In September, we had a potluck dinner, as well as a family picnic at the home of our president. An Arrowmont philanthropy program and our Arrowcraft sale were October activities. Our speaker in November was a formerly-sighted teacher from the Hadley School for the Blind, who provided inspiration for us all. The Christmas meeting was our annual exchange of hand-made gifts.

In January, at our potluck luncheon, we invited friends from other sororities. A couples' bloody mary brunch brightened our bleak February. Then in March, a community educator from the local hospital informed us about women and cancer. Alumnae Province President *Eleanor Hougham Guerine* joined us at Inverness Country Club for our Founders' Day dinner. Later that month, we joined with the active chapter at Northwestern University for the Angel Tea.

Our May meeting featured a theatrical production for such stars as *Kenny Rogers* and *Bob Hope*. June ended

a great year with the board luncheon and a couples' party. In the spring, our club awards a Sophomore Award, which recognizes the outstanding sophomore in the province. We were delighted to honor *Bridget Donlan*, an Illinois Zeta.

The club also has members involved in afternoon, evening, or couples bridge groups. In this, our 30th year as an alumnae club, the initial bonds of friendship continue to be strengthened through participation in club activities as well as community service.

*Kristina Nelson Hochmuth*

### Chicago South Suburban

The most successful event of the Chicago South Suburban Alumnae Club of this past year was our Arrowcraft sale held in October. Active and inactive members of the club were asked to give their full effort toward this one big project. Occasions more social in nature were held at Christmas time and Founders' Day.

*Charlotte Beesley Moorehead*

### Chicago West Suburban

Combine friendship, good food and stimulating programs, and you have the ingredients that bring out a good crowd every month. President *Judy Flaven Adams* kept us well informed and gave effective leadership. New and inactive members were called during the summer, bringing new faces to meetings. The gourmet dinner group met three times with American, Mexican and Chinese menus. Programs included slide talks; "A Dr.'s View of a Thailand Refugee Camp," by Dr. Richard Allen, son of *Laura Reed Allen*; "African Safari," by *Renee Johnson Cooper*; and the new "Friendship Is . . ." Husbands and dates joined us for a Derby Day party and we remembered our Founders with the Hinsdale club. Our giving to both local and Fraternity philanthropies was increased this year, and we contributed as individuals to the Illinois Epsilon chapter house redecoration project.

*Donna Waterous Fleck*

### DuPage County

We began with our annual garage sale, followed by a most welcome visit with Alumnae Province President *Eleanor Hougham Guerine*, in October. Later that month *JoAnn McGlade Morgan* chaired and hosted our Arrowcraft sale.

November found us visiting Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, where we were given a talk/slide show and a tour of the facility. December's luncheon meeting featured a trip to the Philippines, via slides. We all enjoyed a pitch-in dinner with our husbands in February.

The Magic Pan Creperi gave us a demonstration in March, after which we sampled the fruits of their labor for lunch. Our year closed with a Founders' Day salad luncheon at the home of *Dode Letben Ackermann*. *Carol Foster Houts* presented the slide show, "Friendship Is . . ." concerning our philanthropies and some of our illustrious members, compiled by former Province President, *Harriet Haycock Brown*.

*Isabelle Otis Farris*

### Hinsdale

We decided to try something different and have salad lunches at our day meetings and potluck for our evening meetings. These changes were very well received by the membership and attendance was up at our meetings. One of the largest meetings was with *Diane Allen*, co-anchor for Channel 7, who gave us an inside view of obtaining news stories and reporting the news. At other meetings we made Christmas ornaments, learned how to decorate with plants, tasted dessert foods, coffees and teas, and learned the basics of calligraphy. At Christmas, we held a tea for

actives, pledges, and their mothers, which gave us all the opportunity to become better acquainted. We joined with the West Suburban club for our Founders' Day luncheon when we honored our Golden Arrow members.

*Peggy Keller Cruse*

### Rockford

Our monthly meetings began in September with a "Dues & Donuts" morning get together. In October we had an "Elegant Elephant Sale" and also joined other groups selling our Arrowcraft items at the "Cider and Cinnamon Fair" in one of our centers. At our November luncheon *Nancy Nichols Olson*, just back from schooling in Paris, presented a program on Parisian gourmet cooking.

Winter meetings consisted of a musical program and cooky exchange at Christmas, an exchange with Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Club in January, and our traditional Beaux and Arrows brunch in February.

We were guests of the Beloit club at a Founders' Day luncheon and in the evening, for our working alumnae, *Marjorie Deetz Early* showed the newly narrated Pi Phi film. We were honored to have Alumnae Province President *Eleanor Hougham Guerne* as our guest for the May luncheon.

For our happy ending in June our annual picnic with the husbands was held at the home of *Barbara Bell Ross-Shannon* and we enjoyed speedboat rides on the Rock River.

*Corinne Strand*

## INDIANA

### Fort Wayne

The Fort Wayne Alumnae Club began the 1980-81 year with a potluck dinner and Arrowcraft sale. Arrowcraft and "Pi Phi Pecans" were also sold at the Fort Wayne Johnny Appleseed Festival in September.

Getting an early start on the season, our October meeting centered around Christmas decorating ideas by a local florist. A book review and brunch, Christmas caroling to our Golden Arrow members, tips from an interior decorator, and a style show and dessert were all attended with much enthusiasm.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas and the Kappa Alpha Thetas joined us for a couples' square dance in February. Our Founders' Day program was held at Swinney Homestead, a restoration project of the Old Fort Settlers. Demonstrations in butter churning and spinning highlighted a fun and informative evening.

Fort Wayne lost a good friend and dedicated Pi Phi when our alumnae club president, *Sharon Pierce*, moved to Decatur, Illinois in December. However, our loss is Decatur's gain—Sharon is already actively involved in Millikin University's Alumnae Advisory Council! Her enthusiasm will be greatly missed.

*Deborah Root Stafford*

### Franklin

A Cooky-Shine, given by the club, followed a successful active chapter rush, which was the largest one in recent years. The highlight was the presentation of awards for the previous year.

Our customary pre-Christmas party was lovely. *Judy Starks Meeks'* high school choir filled us with holiday spirit.

A new venture this year was a "pitch-in" dinner, held the evening of initiation for the active chapter. This delightful fellowship may be repeated.

We miss our oldest member, *Susannah Ott*, who was nominated for an Evelyn Peters Kyle angel award. Susie was ninety-three and had passed her driver's examination. Her dues were paid for many worthwhile organizations. For years the actives knew "Miss Suzie's" as a place to go for advice, comfort and a piece of cake. She was our secretary at ninety-three.

*Frances Klyver Blake*

## Indianapolis

In February, we had a delightful "show and tell" on the history and origins of valentines and St. Valentine's Day.

March was the month for our annual spring luncheon. Lovely spring and summer fashions were modeled by our club members. The raffle of an applied wrap skirt and an Arrowcraft apron with matching pot holder was very successful. We ended the season with a program on investments for women and a salad luncheon honoring our Golden Arrows.

*Sharon Collins Reynolds*

### Lafayette

Our club and Indiana Delta shared meetings at four of the club's scheduled events. In September we held a senior buffet. February brought the annual Sunday supper honoring a new pledge class and their mothers. March was time for the Purdue active juniors to share fondue and philanthropies. The beginning of final exam week is the date for Saturday brunch with the sophomores. In between, our club held its annual Arrowcraft sale in the chapter house; journeyed to Greencastle for state-wide Founders' Day celebration in April; enjoyed a husband and guest Christmas party; and saw the return of Pi Phi Bridge Club. Members continue to support our local project of Pi Phi Community at the County Home. Our year closed with a salad luncheon honoring 22 Golden Arrows at the lake home of Golden Arrow *Georgia Riniker*.

*Elizabeth Holden Karpick*

### Michiana

Our September meeting, the annual potluck, was held in the home of *Nancy Bartol Darnell*.

In October we enjoyed a luncheon at Tippecanoe Place, the restored Studebaker mansion, with a visit from Alumnae Province President *Barbara Baebler Fleming*.

Husbands' night dinner was held in November at a favorite restaurant.

The Founders' Day luncheon in March was celebrated at the Mint Julip with our honored Golden Arrow members.

In May we had a spring tour of lovely Fernwood, a nature preserve in Michigan.

*Pat King Hulgartner*

### Southeastern

The year began with a luncheon in October at the home of *Mary Crane Swarts*. There was much laughter as each one of us shared a momento of our college days. We all enjoyed the pitch-in luncheon at the country home of President *Debbie Loudonback Smith* at which time *Elizabeth Ann Stewart Smith* gave a thumbnail sketch of Pi Phi philanthropies. February found us all in Rushville at the Durbin Hotel sharing a bit of love poetry at a luncheon. *Margaret Woodfill Morrison* was hostess for our Founders' Day luncheon when *Sue Wutrich Moster*, by using various sizes and shapes of candles, reminded us of the individuality as well as the unified spirit of our Founders.

*Barbara McKinney Welch*

## IOWA

### Cedar Rapids

Our year was highlighted by an ice cream social which included representatives from all Panhellenic groups in town. An especially interesting program was given on election day by *Georgene Iles Robb*, who had us all portraying former first ladies. Our highly successful Arrowcraft sale and the annual Christmas Auction aided our philanthropic projects.

We finished a fun-filled year with a Founders' Day brunch held at Elmcrest Country Club and our annual Beaux and Arrows picnic held at the home of *Jimmy Lou Smith Ross*.

*Judy Jackson Hughes*

## Des Moines

At a morning coffee featuring a lovely fruit bowl with homemade rolls and coffee cakes, Alumnae Province President *Pat Hunt James* offered ideas on ways we could improve our effectiveness.

Our theme this year has been Accent on Pi Phi Talents. Our programs have been given by members or have centered around Pi Phi history, facts or traditions. In September *Mary Gilbertson Campbell* entertained us with anecdotes of a biking tour through France, taken by her and her husband, and illustrated with slides. In November we played Holt House Bingo for prizes and learned facts about Pi Phi. In December we had a cocktail party for husbands and friends.

*Helen Gilbert Burton*, a former teacher, told us about her experiences in the Peace Corps in the African country of Liberia. She had many interesting mementoes to share. At the March meeting *Mary Kent Famer* demonstrated her skills in Chinese cooking. At our April meeting we honored five new Golden Arrow Pi Phis and enjoyed a piano recital by *Sharyl Smith Smith*. Nine Golden Arrows attended.

One of our members, *Alice Dunning Flick*, is now 100 years old. Our final activity was to award a scholarship to an area resident to attend one week at Arrowmont classes this summer.

*Elizabeth Thomsen Aldridge*

## Indianola

We began an exciting year by making a beautiful "Flowers of the States" quilt. All of our members became involved in this major effort and were amply rewarded by the community's participation in buying tickets for the raffle which was at Homecoming in the fall.

Another money maker we have every year is a white elephant auction among our own members. One of our alums is the auctioneer who never fails to bring many laughs and lots of money!

Christmas is always a special time when we sponsor a big dinner for the actives, pledges, parents, house-parents and cook.

Founders' Day is always celebrated at the chapter house. We feel very fortunate to have an outstanding active chapter to work with and for.

In May we entertained the seniors at a potluck—Pi Phi's are the best cooks in town!

Our successful year was marred by the loss of our Golden Arrow, *Ruth Benzie Sayre*, a woman who put Indianola and Simpson College on the map. She was the backbone of the alum club and house corporation for many years.

*Nancy Coe Buxton*

## KANSAS

### Lawrence

The Lawrence Alumnae Club may be old in terms of years, but we are young in enthusiasm. We started the year with a post-football game wine and cheese gathering with our beaux, featuring a tail-gate coffee beside the new lake. Rain forced us indoors, but spirits were undampened. A silent auction of gourmet goodies and gifts at the chapter house was a success. The proceeds will go a long way toward financing our contributions to Pi Phi projects and sending our delegate to Convention.

Practically every member is involved in some form of volunteer service in town. *Joan Gilpin Golden* was recognized this winter at the Jaycee and Jaynes Service Award Dinner as the outstanding young business woman. Not only does she manage a stitchery shop, but she is also on the board of trustees of the local hospital, president of Concerts for Young People, Sunday school teacher, Scout leader, and neighborhood area chairman for the United Fund.

For a fun luncheon we each took ingredients for salad and mixed and fixed our own on the spot. Our traditional brunch for the Kansas Alpha seniors fell on a beautiful spring day which we shared with those graduating and the housemother. They each told us their plans. We ended the year with an evening

dessert on Founders' Day. At this time we recognized our fifty year members. Those fifty years seem much shorter looking back than they ever did looking forward.

*Jane Griffith Stevens*

### Manhattan

The annual pledge picnic was held around the pool at hostess *Pat Riker Hostetter's* home. Each alum brought a delicious dish to share with the pledges, and traded recipes with each other. We had a surprise when the actives serenaded us to help welcome the new pledges.

We tried a new money-making project this year, "Lunch With Santa," adopted from the St. Louis Junior Alumnae Club. Even though it wasn't as profitable as we had hoped, it was quite a success with the community. It generated enthusiasm for its continuation next year. The pledges helped by being elves. We hope it will continue to be a success because it was worth the effort to see all the children have such a good time.

*Jeanie Peters Howe*

### Wichita

To start the busy fall season, the "Round-Up" was held in September. A special meeting in October included Alumnae Province President *Lee Burger*. At the close of the meeting, it was announced that we were all invited to attend "Town Talks" to hear Pi Phi sister *Patricia Neal* who was in town for a speaking engagement.

We have enjoyed a delightful blend of entertaining and informative meetings planned by Vice President *Becky Ross Ritchey*. This year we honored five Golden Arrow Pi Phis: *Jane Reigart Ellet, Elizabeth Nuzman Emery, Helen L. Surrey Norling, Lowrie J. Smart Norton* and *Marion Porter Reiff*.

In April we entertained our husbands and dates at a special picnic which is always well attended. June marked our 10th Annual Garden Fair which was chaired by *Carolyn Eby Grier* and *Susan Andrews Thornton*. Garden buffs were treated to a variety of gardens, a bake sale sponsored by the Mothers' Club and a most successful sale of goods from Arrowmont. Proceeds of the fair go to Arrowmont and selected local charities, and each year the event attracts more and more visitors.

*Jane Underwood Baker*

## LOUISIANA

### Monroe

Our activities began with a luncheon in October at the home of *Linda Woods Blackwell* in Mer Rouge. During the Thanksgiving holidays, we honored our actives and pledges with a brunch at the home of *Louise Gray Altick*. In February we held a business meeting and election of officers at *Pat Reitzell Godfrey's* home. Also in February, we enjoyed a lovely dinner with our husbands with *Gabriella Rossi-Espagnet Armstrong* acting as hostess. Our Founders' Day luncheon was celebrated in April at the home of *Laurelle Fillmore Neel*. We closed the year with a swimming party for our daughters in late May at the home of *Ann Grabill Cooksey*.

*Susan Featherston Coates*

### North Shore

September found us starting our second year by enjoying a salad luncheon at the home of *Evelyn Lyons Chalaron* and hearing the results of rush from *Madge Kennedy Ernst*. In February, we met at the home of *Ginny Ireland Beu* to elect new officers and to plan for the upcoming Panhellenic tea and Founders' Day banquet.

*Ginny Ireland Beu*

## MAINE

### Greater Portland

Again this year the Greater Portland Alumnae Club scheduled four meetings. In September a potluck luncheon meeting, which has become an annual event, opened our year at the home of President *Marjorie Murphy*. At our October meeting *Marjorie Skinner* displayed dolls from her collection and told of their background. In April we had the *Arrow in the Arctic* slides. May closed our year with a Founders' Day celebration and the installation of officers.

*Nancy B. White*

### Greater Springfield

The Greater Springfield Alumnae Club had Arrowcraft slides in September to prepare for our spectacular Settlement School sale in October at *Pat Noonan Lowell's* in Longmeadow. For a ten member club, the \$2,300 sale was a super success story. December was our annual holiday cocktail party with our men. In January several newcomers joined us for a slide lecture on historic Northeastern Gardens by a fascinating horticulturist. Saint Pat's Casserole Dinner was with our men again, a tradition begun in our pocket days.

Greater Springfield concluded one fabulous year as a club at a Founders' Day luncheon in an old New England inn with 17 members and much enthusiasm. In June we had a garden party and sent our delegate, *Pat Noonan Lowell*, off to Convention in Texas.

*Jae Thompson Estabrook*

## MARYLAND

### Baltimore

Our season's first meeting was held at one of Maryland's new retirement home facilities with the concept of total health care. Some of our members reside in this facility. Nursing care in bright rooms is balanced by independent living in beautifully designed cottages with parking for automobiles.

This year's program was varied as to day of week, time and location—all in order to appeal to each of our varied members.

While the really fun activity remains the annual covered dish supper for Valentine's Day, programs for the year centered around the heritage of our growing nation: history of American silver with participants bringing a piece of silver they wished to have identified; demonstrations of spinning and weaving at our Arrowcraft sale; and a "journey" through New England. These adventures into our past were culminated by having a guest speaker-volunteer from the Maryland Historical Society show us slides and talk about Maryland History. The delightful presentation not only reminded us of our fascinating Maryland history but revealed the many treasures stored and available for us to see and enjoy at the society.

A collection of angels, dear to Pi Phi, headlined another program and our white elephant auction garnered enough proceeds to help in our contribution to our active chapter.

*Anna K. von Schwerdtner*

### Maryland-D.C. Suburban

The members have been enthusiastic in their support of Settlement School through an extensive sale at a local mall. In conjunction with the articles from Gatlinburg, we had a bake sale, which featured many delicious chocolate items. "Chocoholics" could not pass up our baked items! The successful sale was directed by *Nancy Barnes Klabre* and *Evelyn Dean Spies*.

One of the opportunities of belonging to our club is seeing the exhibits in Washington, D.C. This year we toured the Alexander the Great exhibit at the Smithsonian and also spent a day at the Phillips Gallery, which is a private collection owned by the Phillips family. The gallery is housed in what was, at one time, the private home of the Phillips family.

An added highlight of the year has been the recent addition of the new junior alum club. Our spring breakfast for the Maryland actives and pledges was a memorable day. The informative talk about thirty years in Gatlinburg helped strengthen the awareness of the caring concern we as Pi Phis have shown over the years.

*LaVaughn Gerland Bennett*

## MICHIGAN

### Bloomfield Hills

Highlights of our spring programs included speakers on the President's Conference on the Family, antique appraisals, the auction market, and methods employed by the Detroit Institute of Art in their acquisition program.

A note of nostalgia was injected into our meetings by our enthusiastic and talented Pi Phi choir. Eight women led by President *Judy Laslie* have been correlating and practicing the Pi Phi songs, and during the lull between luncheon and the beginning of our meetings, their lovely voices rise to lead us all in song.

We passed the candle to celebrate the news that our Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award nominee, *Fran Merker*, is the Eta Province winner.

Our couples' whist party, Founders' Day celebration, and participation in the Birmingham Fair for the benefit of the Michigan Kidney Foundation marked the close of a very successful year.

*Cynthia Brooker Landau*

### North Woodward

Our club began the year with gourmet hors d'oeuvres presented by *Jean Clark Auchterlonie*. We were honored by a visit from Alumnae Province President *Debby Margulis* in November, and December found us at our traditional Christmas luncheon at a local restaurant. Slides of *Arrow in the Arctic* were shown at the January meeting, while in March we joined with our sisters from the Detroit-Dearborn club to attend a morning talk show, *Kelly and Company*. We celebrated Founders' Day at the Birmingham Community House and enjoyed our end-of-year picnic at the home of *Sally Jasch Gifford*.

*Ann Wright Cushing*

### Traverse Bay Area

The group's very first money making project was an Arrowcraft sale held last fall, timed to allow shoppers to purchase early Christmas gifts. This project proved to be so successful that another sale is in the planning stage for next fall.

Alumnae had a unique opportunity in November to become better informed about current collegiate life through lively conversation and song with members of Michigan Alpha. The Hillsdale College Pi Phi made a long trek to northern Michigan for a weekend retreat at a cottage near Traverse City, so alums eagerly met them with a buffet luncheon and open ears. Since there is no active chapter near our alumnae club, this afternoon gathering provided a wonderful chance for alums and actives to share their sisterhood and Pi Phi experiences. This event was so enjoyable that both groups hope to have another get together in the near future.

*Wendy Wittig Gaines*

## MISSOURI

### Kansas City

"Pi Phi Headliners" made program news with stories of their experiences in varied fields of interest, from writing a book to heading a restaurant chain. *Betty Baker McDermott* served as program chairman.

Cobweb Corner, our annual Christmas holiday shop, again exceeded expectations and last year's profit under co-chairmen *Nancy McKinley Sandoval* and *Adrienne Childers Wilkerson*. On the national and international scene, *Pat O'Donnell Barbe* led the popular annual Theatre Tours to New York and

London. A third benefit trip was added this year, to Washington and Williamsburg during the summer.

Margaret Mitchell Plunkett

### St. Louis Junior

"Just Desserts" was the reward for St. Louis Junior Alumnae Club members as we gathered in September for our first meeting. Our other programs this year were both fun and educational. We enjoyed a Christmas shopping spree at the Sign of the Arrow, a cooking class, an aerobic dance demonstration, and a lesson on budgeting our finances.

Our annual fund raiser, "Lunch With Santa," was a twofold success this year. We not only realized a wonderful profit, the proceeds of which went to the Junior Scholarship Fund and the United Cerebral Palsy Fund, but we also gave some tickets to area schools and hospitals for the handicapped and underprivileged. We felt it was very special to have direct recipients at our lunch.

Aileen Livaudais Slocum

### St. Louis Senior

With thoughts of getting to know each other better, the Saint Louis Senior alums have enjoyed the various interest groups for the second year. Closer Pi Phi sisterhood has developed as our members have enjoyed antiquing, bridge, and lunching together. Our very special interest still remains in the many hours our members donate as volunteers at our shop, "Sign of the Arrow." Through these profits, many thousands of dollars are donated to members' favorite charities in the St. Louis area as well as Arrowmont. Molly DuBois Brining served as president of the board for "Sign of the Arrow," as well as vice president of the alumnae group.

Kay Cross Baker

## NEBRASKA

### Lincoln

The fall was highlighted with meeting the new pledges at our annual picnic. Becoming acquainted with these shining new faces never fails to be a most enjoyable evening!

In November we welcomed Grand Vice President of Collegians Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell. In February, Lee Thompson Berger, our Alumnae Province President, traveled to us from St. Louis.

We continued our support of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation with our annual sale of geraniums. We shared Founders' Day with the Omaha Alumnae Club, and the Tasting Tea in May was very successful.

With the election of new officers, we welcomed and extended the warmth and smiles of the wine and blue to our new president, Robin Walters.

Karla Boots

### Omaha

Eight monthly meetings were scheduled at members' homes with a catered dinner or luncheon served. A program was held after each business meeting. An exception to this format was our March meeting when we had dinner downtown and attended a concert by the Omaha Symphony.

In addition to our meetings, we entertained area actives prior to rush week at the University of Nebraska, held "Lunch With Santa"—an increasingly popular event for members' and friends' children, gave a mother-daughter tea during Christmas vacation, had a couples' Christmas party, and organized two gourmet dinners. We hosted a Founders' Day luncheon for Omaha and Lincoln alumnae and actives.

Our popular geranium sale took place in May. Proceeds from this, our Tasting Tea, and our Arrowcraft sales will be used for a scholarship to Arrowmont and for selected local philanthropies. One such philanthropy involved sponsoring a symphonic ensemble that performed at a school for the handicapped.

Ann McDaniel Duff

## NEW JERSEY

### Bergen County

This year's lively and varied program started with a casserole luncheon which brought out three new members. Five members who attended the installation of Pennsylvania Eta Colony at Lafayette College briefed us on the exhilarating experience and illustrated it with a poster full of photos.

In November, Virginia Mosley, her town's historian, told about archeological discoveries in New Jersey, explained how digs are conducted, and showed pictures of some fascinating historical places we could visit nearby.

Our Beaux & Arrows Christmas party was a diet-busting potluck supper, accompanied by spirited conversations and followed by a sing-along (winc, Pi Phi women, and song—our beaux had a full evening!).

Also in December, we toured a local Kappa Alpha Theta's home which was bursting with unusual Christmas decorations. Four live trees had different themes: Santas, antique ornaments, handmade toys, calico bows and ornaments. Trees in each of the four children's rooms displayed their hobbies, and our hostess' explanation of how the Santa figure originated was very interesting.

Our next meeting featured a Better Business Bureau speaker who cautioned us on how to recognize phone, mail order, and door-to-door rip-offs.

In March, Alumnae Province President Lillian Anglicker O'Shaughnessy gave us an up-date on where the various active chapters are going and told of the progress and problems of our alumnae clubs. The fact that more women are working outside the home means a change in attendance and programs.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a potluck luncheon, the traditional Candlelight ceremony, and memories from previous Founders' Days from our Golden Arrows.

Betty Lou Brown Pieper

### Northern New Jersey

Our alumnae club was one of the sponsoring clubs for the new chapter at Lafayette College, and many of our members took part in the installation of Pennsylvania Eta in October. During a winter break, several actives from Lafayette came to one of our workshops and helped us make angel Christmas tree ornaments from tin can lids. The new chapter gave their angels as rush favors. This fall we had an open house for Grand President Jean Wirrbs Scott at the home of Joan MacBain Stettler. Jean Scott grew up in our area and she and Joan were classmates at Bucknell. Also, in attendance was Dorothy Johnson Fredrickson, one of our Golden Arrows, and a former neighbor of Jean Scott. At another meeting last fall, Sally Murphy Morris, author of several cookbooks, gave an interesting demonstration using the Cuisinart food processor and a microwave oven.

Sally Sohngen Henderson

## NORTH CAROLINA

### Chapel Hill

Chapel Hill alumnae gathered in December at Sue Colwell Link's home to meet Carolyn Hillman Lichtenberg, our Epsilon Alumnae Province President.

In February, North Carolina Alpha houseparents Cathy and Jerry Bruno were introduced at the home of Charlotte Winborne Shaffer. Jerry related some of his experiences in politics which began when he became a campaign organizer for then Senator John F. Kennedy's presidential campaign. He later worked for President Lyndon B. Johnson and Senator Robert Kennedy.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a luncheon at the chapter house. A slide show reflecting active chapter life preceded lunch, and the afternoon ended with an awards presentation followed by the traditional Candlelight ceremony.

The annual May picnic was a salad buffet at the home of Margaret Alexander Schildein.

Gwen Greenfield Appleyard

### Charlotte

Excellent programs were presented this year on a wide variety of topics, from making silk flowers to touring Fourth Ward, Charlotte's historic restoration. Money was raised at May's beach blanket bingo party to support our local charities, the Battered Women's Center and the Crisis Assistance Ministry.

Nancy Harned Coppage got a call from an elderly Charlotte gentleman who had seen our meeting notice in the paper and wanted to tell us that he had attended the Pi Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg in 1914! Several of our members paid Mr. Carr a visit, and enjoyed hearing his recollections of the school. He was so enthusiastic about Pi Phi and what it had meant to him that our club unofficially "adopted" him.

We are very proud of Susan Saunders, our Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award winner for Epsilon province. Susan's mother won the same award several years ago, so it means something special to Susan. We hope she brings home the national award from Convention!

Gail McCarty Stem

### The Sandhills

We had an Arrowcraft sale and tea, organized by Alba Halverson Hiestand at Weymouth Center. We organized a Panhellenic luncheon which has become a thrice-a-year event.

Under the leadership of Mary Morrow Chamberlain we have become a close-knit working organization. Installation of officers coincided with our Founders' Day celebration.

We have established a relationship with North Carolina Beta, Duke University.

Romayne Mumper Van Sant

## OHIO

### Akron

Our October Arrowcraft sale proved to be both beautiful as well as profitable. In addition to our sale, Arrowcraft items were submitted to the area Junior League showhouse, giving us all a great sense of pride. Five hundred pounds of Georgia Monmouth pecans sold very quickly. We included a delicious recipe for Pecan Sandy Tarts on the package which added to the pecan's already established appeal. Our membership now stands at sixty, with eight new members just this year. Our Golden Arrows enjoyed and appreciated their Christmas goodie baskets assembled by the rest of the members of the club. Mary Gibson Jones was our candidate for the province Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel award. We are pleased to announce that Mary has been awarded this great honor. We all cheered her on at the statewide Founders' Day in Columbus.

Cathy Sprague Clark

### Cincinnati

For the ninth year, Cincinnati Pi Phis have centered their energy around their annual ladies' domino tournament. Ladies from the entire community and beyond enjoy the tournament and lunch at Cincinnati's historic Music Hall. Pi Phi husbands join in to help with the many duties of the day.

Husbands also are involved in the couples' bridge group formed this year. Pi Phis and their partners meet once a month for a fun-filled evening, a great way to get acquainted.

After a special Founders' Day celebration, organized statewide as part of Pi Beta Phi State Day activities in Columbus, our year concluded with husbands and guests again enjoying our annual Beau and Arrow picnic.

Joan Birckbichler Ratterman

### Cleveland East

Arrowmont, architecture, Arrowcraft, antique glass, and Alumnae Province President Lucy Baker Warner's visit added to another A-1 year for Cleveland East.

Joyce Burke-Jones, program chairman, was busy! Ginny Wynn Wood added to our philanthropic projects by managing a poinsettia sale at Christmas. She was at work again on our annual spring plant sale. At Christmas time also, Karen Barnes and Lana Hyer-Prasse aided families of critically ill children in hospitals where they work, with clothing and money from our Cleveland East alumnae.

Frances Ferson Rasmusen

### Cleveland West

Attendance has been good and most of all our members are really getting to know different facets of each others' lives. Our November meeting featured one of our artistic alumnae, who shared her portfolio of art with us. Our program entitled, "Vocations and Avocations" consisted of seven alumnae working women telling about their careers, and what helped them to achieve their positions. Another meeting, entitled, "Partners in Crime," brought one of our alumnae and her spouse to discuss their dual careers in law.

Other traditional meetings this year were our fall potluck and our spring picnic for the area actives. To top off the year, we had our first all state, all province, Founders' Day in Columbus with the Grand President Jean Wirths Scott in attendance.

### Columbus

The Columbus Alumnae Club kicked off the year with a dinner meeting at the Ohio Beta chapter house with special guest Lucy Baker Warner, Iota Province President, presenting a slide review of Arrowmont. A Cooky-Shine with the new Ohio Beta pledges and a very successful Arrowcraft sale were other fall highlights. A three year commitment to raise \$15,000 to help refurbish the Ohio Beta chapter house was undertaken by the alumnae club. Various projects were begun to help realize the goal among these the sale of brass angel candlesnuffers, a large garage sale, and the sale of Christmas greens. Iota Province Founders' Day was held in Columbus with Grand President Jean Wirths Scott the honored guest.

Lynda Curtis Cavalaris

### Dayton

Faye Hayes Backus opened her home for the first meeting of the season with a potluck supper. Marilyn Lewis Dickey capably auctioneered the talent sale in October. Kappa Kappa Gammias and Pi Phi gathered at Peerless Mill Inn in Miamisburg for a most enjoyable dessert-get-acquainted party. The Christmas party always brings joy; and in addition to a palatable luncheon at The Woman's Club, Eleanor Patterson Blacker arranged an exceptionally fine program of the slides and commentary of "Friendship Is . . ." authored by Harriet Haycock Brown of Illinois Zeta. Club members packed cookies for the Ohio actives and Pi Phi daughters of alumnae mothers. Zebbra Meade Borland graciously hosted the cocktail hour prior to the couples' fun party in February. March brought renewed interest in the historical sites and homes of Centerville through slides and commentary by Martha Hibbert Boice, who collaborated with others in writing "A Sense of Place." Plans are afoot to continue making angel pillows and pictures for Convention under the able tutelage of Patricia Pasch Leimer. Of course the highlight of the year will be the celebration of Founders' Day in Columbus with actives and alumnae from all Ohio.

Alberta V. Franke

## OKLAHOMA

### Stillwater

The highlight of our year was a visit from Omicron West Province President Sara Shipley Bowers. We shared a delightful luncheon and new ideas that afternoon, rekindling enthusiasm for a new year.

Our other activities included a pledge dessert for our new Oklahoma Beta pledges, a potluck luncheon

and our annual Christmas party with our husbands. An original idea this year was an after-work wine and cheese party to which we each brought a Greek friend. The gourmet hors d'oeuvres made this especially memorable. Founders' Day was commemorated in April and our year was concluded with our annual senior salad supper. The salad supper gives us a chance to talk with our graduating seniors about their future plans and invite them to join us as Pi Beta Phi alumnae!

Gladeen Burris Allred

### Tulsa

The Tulsa Alumnae Club started the year with another successful Pi Phi Carousel. The proceeds from this fund raiser were used to support Arrowmont, the Tulsa Panhellenic Eye Glass Fund, and the Little Light House, a Christian guidance center for the visually impaired and exceptional child.

At Christmas time, our members enjoyed a party with their husbands. The newest event added to our calendar was the Spring Triangle luncheon and style show shared with the alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta. Pi Beta Phi initiated and chaired the first gathering and hope it will become an annual event.

Our club was very proud of Carolyn Crawford Welch who won the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award for Omicron Province.

Theda Harrell Cunningham

## OREGON

### Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe

We represent many different areas, and getting to know each other is an important part of our agenda. The tradition of our club is to meet in homes, and after the business meeting and program, to enjoy a salad-buffet luncheon. Members take turns bringing their favorite salads. We traveled to Wilsonville in October to meet at the home of Joanne Smith Omdahl. Our president, Kathryn Freeman Ballard, was hostess for our December meeting and annual cooky exchange. Marlis Claussen Carson welcomed us for the February meeting when we planned our geranium sale. We learned what can be accomplished by volunteers from an inspiring presentation about the restoration of the Old Kerr Nursery Building in Portland. Several of our members are involved in this project to help support the Albertina Kerr Center for Children.

Connie Teed Brady

### Portland

Our fall events included a well attended potluck dinner, and our annual mother-daughter luncheon in December was again a smashing success!

Our spring activities were a wine-tasting meeting and a successful Arrowcraft sale.

Our annual Founders' Day was held in Portland this year and the Corvallis, Eugene, Lake Oswego, and Salem clubs were guests of the Portland club.

Susan Baker Campbell

### Salem

The Bush Barn (The Salem Art Museum), was the novel location for another successful Arrowcraft sale in October. Under the enthusiastic chairmanship of Milo Coonradi Pearmine, the two day affair brought many lookers and buyers to this charming museum setting.

Cherry blossoms were in abundance in the orchards surrounding Carolyn Brady Lindbeck's farm where a brunch was held, honoring the seniors from the Pi Beta Phi chapter at Willamette University in Salem.

Mazine Tunnell Frink

## PENNSYLVANIA

### Philadelphia-Main Line

October was the installation of a new Pi Phi chapter at Lafayette College. Many of our club members participated. Myra DePalma Reimer is the alumnae advisory committee chairman. On her committee, Jill Shimer Hayward and Mary Marsh Prouty helped in many ways. Mary was the general chairman of installation, quite an undertaking for such a large chapter. Jean Nichols Schopps is serving as treasurer of the board of house cooperation. Our alumnae have really enjoyed helping the Lafayette Pi Phi get a great start!

We are very proud of Lillian Anglicker O'Shaughnessy, our Gamma Province President.

In addition to our monthly meetings, we had three Arrowcraft sales! The Devon Unitarian Church was the setting of our annual October Arrowcraft sale. We participated in the Shipley School Christmas Shop held at the St. Davids Inn. Nancy Kirwin Giles opened her home to a lovely spring sale of Arrowcraft items.

Clare Weitzel Derr and Marty Baker Anderson planned a lovely Founders' Day luncheon held at the Philadelphia Country Club. We enjoyed seeing the Wilmington and Delco Pi Phi's and sharing this special day together.

In June we attended a Phillies baseball game. Proceeds are sent to our local philanthropy, The Epilepsy Foundation.

Christine Scott Oliver

## SOUTH CAROLINA

### Greenville

Being named the outstanding alumnae club in Epsilon Province was the perfect announcement for a Founders' Day luncheon that was attended by club members and South Carolina Beta chapter members. A lot of hard work went into making this a successful year.

A booth at Holiday Fair featuring handmade items by members was the principal fund raising project. This enabled the club to give the Clemson University chapter help during the year and a gift of two hundred dollars.

Two meetings during the year were a Tasting Bee recipe swap and a "Bring a Greek to Lunch" meeting at the Greenville County Art Museum. These, plus an April meeting on microcomputers featuring Dr. Alexis Broughton Latimer have created new interest for members.

Claudia Wingate Timmons

## TENNESSEE

### Gatlinburg

This year we embroidered another beautiful quilt for exhibit and sale. Each year we sponsor a marathon bridge series, which is always well attended, and again this year, we planned a luncheon and style show at the historic Mountain View Hotel.

This spring, the club hosted the Founders' Day luncheon at the Staff House, to which we invited the Knoxville Alumnae Club and the Tennessee Gamma chapter.

The money-making projects of Little Pigeon make it possible to substantially contribute to Arrowmont. Other programs assisted are the American Field Service and gifts to the Department of Human Services for children in foster homes.

Because of our close association with Arrowmont, the members are often asked to help during special occasions and during the meetings of the board of governors.

Marjorie Obis Chalmers

### Knoxville

At the September meeting we voted to invite all senior chapter members to our meetings and activities.



The sophomore scholarship given each year by the club was increased to cover the cost of tuition for one quarter. The Pledge Dinner, followed by a Cooky-Shine, was held at *Molly Benson White's* home where the pledges were presented with arrowhead shaped pincushions made by *Janice Dorsey Hixon*, to hold their pledge pins.

The Oktoberfest Party was held at Windy Hills, home of *Onnie Nelson Peebles*. A roaring bonfire, bales of hay, knockwurst and beans made it an enjoyable occasion for our husbands and dates. A barbecue dinner was held at *Betty Black Byrd's*. The pledges enjoyed learning new, and hearing old Pi Phi songs, as well as how it was in "the olden times."

The Pi Beta Phi Parent's Club barbecue during Homecoming weekend has become a regular event. The alumnae club Arrowcraft sale was held at this time. Also, as the result of our art auction last spring for the benefit of Arrowmont and our local project, the Patricia Neal Rehabilitation Center, we were able to increase our donations to both.

At the home of *Martha Barnett Neel* in January, we discussed furnishing the active chapter with new robes. Donations from individual members and an amount given by the club will buy the material to have the robes made by fall.

In February the actives and alums met at the Pi Phi suite for a "dress as you did as a coed" party. Singing and reminiscing were the activities of the evening.

Sandra Blain, Director of Arrowmont, visited our club in February and presented an inspiring program with slides of Arrowmont students at work on their crafts.

A program on the 1982 Worlds' Fair to be held in Knoxville was presented at the March meeting, held in *Carolyn Johnson Ambrister's* home.

We ended our exciting year with a cruise on Norris Lake with husbands and dates as guests on the luxurious houseboat of *Carolyn Johnson Ambrister* and her husband, Frank.

*Betty Black Byrd*

### Memphis

The Memphis Alumnae Club began its year with a membership coffee in September. October was the month we honored the pledges at Tennessee Delta with a potluck dinner. At our annual Christmas party the traditional "Recipe" was served to our husbands and dates. For the second year we had a dessert party with the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Club to commemorate our Monmouth Duo heritage. Founders' Day was celebrated with the Tennessee Delta chapter at a favorite restaurant. The final event of the year was a picnic and swimming party with our husbands and dates. In addition to our social activities, the club sponsored its annual garage sale and made plans to sell, at Convention, ceramic angels made by the young handicapped people at the Baddour Memorial Center.

### Nashville

The Nashville Alumnae Club began the year with our annual membership coffee at the lovely home of *Gail Danner Wilson*. It was fun greeting sisters again after the summer and planning our activities for the coming year. *Mary Dale Fitzgerald* gave an informative program, "The Mama Lere Home," which is a part of the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center, our local philanthropy. We all had an opportunity to begin our early Christmas shopping as Arrowcraft items were offered for sale.

In November, *Carolyn Partridge Gustafson* hosted our meeting. We shared a Fraternity tradition as we enjoyed a Cooky-Shine, and *Sue Vance Snow*, an Alumnae Continuing Education recipient and graduate of O'More School of Design, gave an informative talk on her work as an interior design student and her newly launched career as a design consultant. November marked the date for our annual fund raising project, Christmas Village. Under the guidance of this year's chairmen, *Cathy Adelman Hancock* and *Gigi Placido Tomich*, we made enough to give a sizeable gift to our national philanthropies, to our

local philanthropy, and to the Tennessee Beta chapter house at Vanderbilt.

In December, *Joyce Lamb Steele* was the gracious hostess for a Christmas party, a "Thank You" to all who worked so hard on Christmas Village and to the husbands for their patience during those few days!

In February, one of our favorite meetings is to host the Vanderbilt seniors and to welcome them to our club. *Barbara White Fridrich's* home was the place of the meeting and we enjoyed the slide presentation of *Arrow in the Arctic* after dinner.

Our March meeting was a progressive party where alums and friends enjoyed a choice of tennis, sewing, cards, and aerobics. We all met for a lovely lunch at the home of *Mrs. David K. Wilson*, where we also had an opportunity to purchase Arrowcraft.

Our Founders' Day was celebrated with an afternoon tea at Cheekwood, Tennessee's Botanical Gardens and Fine Arts Center. In May, we closed a successful year with a picnic in the country at the home of *Evy Kay Rhodus Ritzen. Jane Henshaw*, authority on the history of Tennessee, presented the program, "The Original Tennesseans—Our Indian Heritage."

*Liz Anne Greer Allen*

## TEXAS

### El Paso

The El Paso Alumnae Club joined forces in the sale of Arrowcraft. In October, a luncheon was held for Pi Phi and friends with successful results. Later in November, we manned a booth for three days at the Junior League Country Fair. The profits and exposure for Arrowcraft were equally rewarding.

*Shelley Kosarek*

### Houston

With a membership of 453 and growing meeting attendance, this has been a busy year. Interest groups included tennis, antiques, book club, and gourmet cooking classes. Ways and Means filled trips to New York, San Francisco, and Fredricksburg. Our Arrowcraft sale at the Panhellenic sponsored Sorority Sampler was quite successful. The Houston Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club Memorial Fund was established to aid scholarships to Arrowmont. Founders' Day was celebrated in April.

*Virginia Oxford Thompson*

### Richardson

It has become a Richardson alumnae tradition to have a festive luncheon following our September general meeting. Our hostesses served lunch in brightly colored flower pots, lined with tissue paper. And, in the Pi Phi tradition, we had arrow-shaped cookies to make our lunch complete.

Choosing to have a Christmas bazaar as our main project, we invited several local artists and craftsmen to show their works on a consignment basis. Much to our delight, we discovered some of our own membership had hidden talents and great Christmas craft ideas to share. Each alumna contributed to the bake sale, which was the final touch on a very successful bazaar.

Our year has been an educational one, with programs from C.P.R. training and certification to learning more of our heritage at Arrowmont.

As we head for summer the Richardson club is busy with preparations for the Convention in Dallas.

*Kathy McQuown Nejtsek*

### San Antonio

While attending monthly meetings during the past year, San Antonio Alumnae Club members enjoyed listening to several programs on such topics as catering and the meaning of Christmas through art. The highlight of the year was the trip to New Braunfels, to visit local antique stores and restored homes, followed by luncheon in a quaint German restaurant. The two main fund raising events of the year were a bake sale

at the annual Christmas tea and selling tickets to Pi Phi and friends to a performance of *A Single Indiscretion*, starring Eve Arden. We honored our Golden Arrow Pi Phi at the Founders' Day Banquet in April and had an informal end of the year party with area actives in May.

*Polly Westbrook Olson*

## VIRGINIA

### Northern Virginia

In September we planned our October Arrowcraft sale. In November our junior group learned energy conservation tips while the general meeting enjoyed an evening of magic by Mark Andrew, husband of our president. We welcomed the holiday season with our couples' Christmas party and fought the January blahs with our annual luncheon and speaker. In February we had our *Arrowmont Update* and in March a coffee, silent auction, and discussion of crosses. April brought us together with other area alum clubs for our Founders' Day luncheon. May was installation of officers and we brought the year to a wonderful close with our June picnic. Besides our regular meetings, we have a variety of interest groups including an Out To Lunch Bunch, Bon Appetit (couples' gourmet dining), and groups who enjoy touring the local galleries and museums.

*Edie Smith Beer*

### Richmond

The Pi Phi of the May L. Keller Alumnae Club in Richmond began another memorable year with a casual stroll down Pi Phi memory lane. Our hot dog feast was garnished with our collegiate Pi Phi momentos including sweaters, pictures, jewelry, and favors. We looked into the past again with a program on "Richmond, First City of the Confederacy," presented by Dr. Daniel Jordan of Virginia Commonwealth University. An enlightening visit from the actives at the University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary gave us insight into campus life today. The joy of the Christmas season began with our annual supper and white elephant gift exchange, with many of the white elephants returning from last year. February was a month of good news heralded by a program about Goodwill Industries. An auction of "Originals and Collectible Junque" was a most enjoyable fund raising program. The Richmond alumnae enjoyed our own Founders' Day program and joined the actives at the University of Virginia for a Founders' Day luncheon. A memorable year was finished in style with a Sunday brunch for the alums and their husbands.

## WASHINGTON

### Bellevue-Eastside

Club activities for the year began with the annual wife and cheese party held at *Joan Hall Charleson's* home in September. We met at *Sandy Campbell Wright's* home in October; a speaker from the League of Women Voters provided an excellent overview of local and statewide issues to be voted upon at the upcoming general election. Our social events included a Cooky-Shine in December at *Karen Drier Esayian's* home where we exchanged holiday treats to be used during the Christmas season. Also held was the January couples' party at *Rosalie Rosso King's* home. We had a presentation of Chinese fabrics and textiles at *Jerry Woods King's* home in February. This was to encourage us to "think art" and to prepare for our major activity, the Eighth Annual Pi Beta Phi Art Show in March. Mercer Island Youth Services, Youth Eastside Services, and Pi Beta Phi Philanthropies all will benefit from the proceeds of this outstanding sale. This successful event was co-chaired by *Betsy Couch Arnow* and *Patti Taylor Brown*. The year ended with the Founders' Day luncheon at the Overlake Country Club and the May potluck dinner held at *Sandy Stageberg Neu's*.

*Joan Scott DeVries*

### Seattle

We began in October with a meeting at the chapter house to greet the pledges and hear the house corporation report, followed the next month by an Arrowcraft sale and tea, also at the house. In January the club met at a Pi Phi personality luncheon, featuring a program of songs by *Susan Spears*. March brought a luncheon where we had the pleasure of meeting Alumnae Province President *Frances Bruning Murney*, who brought the welcomed news that our club president last year, *Phyllis Howard Jones*, was the province nominee for the Kyle Angel Award to be given at Convention. We joined the Eastside Alumnae Club to celebrate Founders' Day. Also in April new club members were welcomed at a dinner, and in May the active seniors were honored at a picnic dinner, where new officers were installed.

*Ruth Hecht Welch*

### Wenatchee

The first meeting was a daytime meeting in October held at the home of President *Connie Busigan Nelson*. This meeting was to plan for the rest of the year. In December the annual tea honoring Wenatchee actives was held. Those girls able to attend were *Dixie Thompson*, *Lori* and *Kathy Borth* and *Paige Nelson* from Washington Beta and *Holly Staples* from Washington Gamma. It's always fun to hear first hand

reports of current campus life. At the March meeting new officers were elected and voted unanimously to allocate money to help with expenses incurred by President *Connie Busigan Nelson* when she goes to Convention in Dallas. The program that night was a special slide presentation of Arrowmont School and the Arrowcraft shop in Gatlinburg. For the final meeting of the year, the members met for a Founders' Day banquet at a local restaurant.

### WASHINGTON, D.C.

In February, we joined with the Maryland Suburban and the Northern Virginia clubs for a tour of the Phillips Collection, a small, private museum offering a superb collection of 19th and 20th century art. Afterward was luncheon at the Cosmos Club in the lovely old Townsend Mansion.

Joining again with the Maryland Suburban club, we enjoyed a delightful brunch with the actives at the Maryland Beta chapter house. There was a book report, chapter report, and group singing.

We had an exceptionally good year for Arrowcraft sales, and have several on-going projects to earn funds for philanthropies.

Some working Pi Phis met for brunch at *Carolyn Grouse Willard's* to discuss forming a night/weekend group. *Julie Gregg Geiger* is temporary chairman.

*Margaret G. Northam*

### WISCONSIN

#### Madison

Our meetings included the slide presentation, "Friendship Is . . ." a Convention business meeting, a Cooky-Shine and a Founders' Day program with Golden Arrows. Social get-togethers included our annual couples' pre-football game brunch, two charitable craft workshops where we sewed tote bags for hospitalized children at Christmas, and our annual spring couples' cocktail-buffet party.

#### Milwaukee

The September buffet dinner was held at the home of *Sally Bain Brown* and featured a program on battered women given by *Candace Phillips Conlan*. Our Arrowcraft sale was held at the home of the chairman, *Joanne Saxer Loss*. The highlight of the holiday cocktail party was a raffle of a gingerbread house made by our members.

A program entitled "Women in Money Management and Estate Planning," was given by *Lorna Maguire Vanderbusch* at the January meeting. The annual sherry and salad luncheon for the benefit of our local philanthropy, the Golden Agers of Neighborhood House, and a brunch at the home of *Eleanor Nichols Gengler* that included election of officers rounded out the year.

We celebrated Founders' Day with an original program written by *Nancy Kelsey Cavanaugh* on the history of the Pi Phi pin.

*Carol Leich Plautz*

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# CHAPTER REPORTS

... on 1980-81 Outstanding Honors

## Arkansas Beta, University of Arkansas-Little Rock

**Chapter Honors**—First Place Spirit Award-Pi Kappa Alpha Toilet Bowl.

**Individual Honors**—Cheryl Blanks, Sigma Nu Sweetheart candidate; Laurie Ann Borchert, Miss UALR candidate; Sandra Bruton, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart, Miss UALR candidate; Lisa Chambers, cheerleader, *Who's Who*; Jo Ann Dumond, All-Conference cheerleader; Lori Foster, cheerleader; Kelly Kulpa, UALR Ambassador; Leigh Ann O'Malley, Pi Kappa Alpha Rajun Cajun Queen, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Court; Jo Ann Dumond, Panhellenic President.

## Arizona Beta, Arizona State

**Chapter Honors**—Greek Sing Choreography Award; Runner-up in Scholarship

**Individual Honors**—*Who's Who*: Shannon Foley, Brenda Stewart; Beta Gamma Sigma, Shannon Foley, Jamie Crockett; Pi Kappa Phi, Beta Alpha Psi, Junior Accounting, Jamie Crockett; Panhellenic vice president, Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girl, Pam Toliver; President, Student Nursing Association, Foundation Scholarship College of Nursing, Brenda Stewart; Phi Psi Calendar Girl, Kris Anton.

## California Gamma, U.S.C.

**Chapter Honors**—USC President's Award (top sorority on campus), Inter-Sorority Mother's Club Scholarship Award, Los Angeles Alumnae Club Scholarship Award, 2nd Place Float in USC's "Super-Weekend" Parade (with Delta Gamma, Sigma Chi, and Beta), 2nd Place in Phi Psi "500" Tricycle Race, 1st place in Inter-Sorority Golf and Badminton.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Carrie Hempel, president, Kim Khoury, Vice President, Kathleen Harris; Phi Beta Kappa: Carrie Hempel, Kristen Beling, Kathleen Harris; Phi Kappa Phi: Carrie Hempel, Kristen Beling; Order of Laurel (top graduating senior women): Kathleen Harris, Carrie Hempel; Order of Troy (senior women's honorary): Kim Khoury; Sigma Delta Chi: Ronnie Ross, president; Helenes USC's official hostesses: Paige Dooling, Becci Gilmour, Linda Josi, Alyssa Padia, Janis Smith, Taylor Duvall, Liz Gage, Hilary Hamer; Blackstonians pre-law honorary society, Associated Trustee Scholar, Carrie Hempel; Alumnae Special Events Committee: Sue Rountree, Kathy Flynn; Panhellenic President: Erin O'Brien; Panhellenic Rush Counselor Coordinator: Paige Dooling; Order of Omega: Jill Pflaum, Carrie Hempel.

Honor Graduates: Carrie Hempel, Kathleen Harris, Kim Khoury, Laurie Wilson, Kristen Beling.

Julie Surrell, USC Student Senate Academic Integrity Committee.

Ronnie Ross, Associate Editor, *Daily Trojan*, USC newspaper; Carrie Hempel, Contributing Editor, *Trojan Columns*, Greek-Life magazine.

Erin O'Brien, Sigma Chi Sweetheart; Patty Cole, Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart; Kim McKee, Phi Kappa Psi Calendar Beauty; Kathy Flynn, Kappa Alpha Order Rose Queen.

## California Epsilon, San Diego State

**Chapter Honors**—1st, Delta Upsilon volleyball tournament; 1st, Greek Talent Show dance competition; 1st, Greek Week strip-and-swim.

**Individual Honors**—Panhellenic Rush Chairman: Susan Rexrode; University Grievance Committee: Lisa Thayer; Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi: Jennifer Jerlow; Lambda Chi Alpha Calendar Girl: Dana Gonzalez; Sigma Phi Epsilon Calendar Girl: Martha Morey; Runner-up Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart: Katie Crinnion.

## Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University

**Chapter Honors**—First in Panhellenic grades Fall 1980, Spring 1981; first, Homecoming decoration with Sigma Phi Epsilon; first, in Easter Seals Dance-a-thon.

**Individual Honors**—Libby Jones, Robert D. Wilson Memorial Scholarship for Civil Engineers; Laura Cabell, First place evening gown competi-

tion Miss Northern Colorado; Margie Muench, Cindi Schwab, Cheryl Ruvolo, Christine Jacoby, Joy Bowen, Panhellenic officers; Christine Jacoby, Kelley MacKay, Golden Rams; Leslie Wilson, cheerleader; Julie Ahrens, Susan Harding, Hisperia; Cheryl Ruvolo, yearbook photographer; Nancy Knode, Honors scholarship; Julie Ahrens, Shari Frazier, Delta Omicron; Carrie Marquand, Sigma Delta Chi; Lisa Bender, Christine Jacoby, Becky Dimit, SPURS; Cindy Stokes, David Morris Memorial Scholarship, President of Performing Arts Council; Becky Dimit, Supreme Court Justice of ASCSU, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Alpha Psi; Joyce Class, ASCSU senator; Alyssa Brackenbury, Harriet Rutherford Johnston Scholarship and President's scholarship; Karen Weddle, Colorado Energy Scholarship, Tau Beta Pi; Outstanding Sophomore, Janet Weigand; Chapter Service award, Ann Scheid, Outstanding Greek, Becky Pennington.

## Florida Beta, Florida State

**Chapter Honors**—First place overall and Most Beautiful Float, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega, Homecoming 1980; third place overall, Sigma Chi Derby 1981; fifth place overall with Sigma Nu, Greek Week 1981; nominated for Sorority of the Year 1981 by Delta Tau Delta.

**Individual Honors**—Teal Hunt, Janice Rinehart, Mortar Board; Janice Rinehart, Omicron Delta Kappa; Janet Courchene, Jan Etheridge, Susie Garcia, Debbie Greathouse, Laura LaVene, Maryanne Scialla, Rho Lambda; Shiela Stinson, Jennifer Yaun, Terri Thompson, Kris Adamson, Alpha Lambda Delta; Lorrie Davis, Miss FSU Expo Queen; Lisa Churchwell, Miss Florida State Model Junior; Lori Sheppard, Garnet and Gold Girl; Laurie Mueller, Susan Mueller, Penne Nieporte, rated the top three girl players on the FSU Tennis Team.

Honor Graduates—Alina Serra and Judy Underwood, Cum Laude.

Student Government—Judy Jericho, Cabinet member, Student Body.

Cindy Haskins, Miss Leon County Sunburst, First runner-up Miss Florida Sunburst, Miss FSU finalist; Jennifer Childers, Miss Jacksonville, Miss Gator Bowl Queen finalist; Paige Bostick, Golden Girl; Kelly Keltner, Captain, Varsity Cheerleaders; Lisa Churchwell, Varsity Cheerleader; Marilyn Langford, Sigma Chi Derby Queen, Varsity Cheerleader; Dawn Atwater, alternate Varsity Cheerleader; Shiela Stinson, Kathryn Krayer, Junior Varsity Cheerleaders; Noreen Chisholm, Miss American Beauty, Miss Florida Sunburst; Linda Grizzard, Kappa Alpha Rose Court 1981.

## Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia

**Chapter Honors**—1980 Homecoming, Second, Skit Competition; First, ticket sales for Panhellenic Fashion Show; Second, Greek Week Competition.

**Individual Honors**—Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med honorary: Alice Reed, Diane Savage, Amy Swartz; Alpha Lambda Delta: Susan Brodie, Martha Creel, Kathy Dwinell, Martha Hatchell, Laura Hauck, Pat Hutcherson, Donna Lewis, Catherine Rodrigue, Frances Rodrigue, Susan Whatley; Golden Key National Honor Society: Linda Bledsoe, Susan Brodie, Laura Hauck, Alice Reed, Diane Savage, Amy Swartz; Kappa Delta Epsilon: Brandt Culpepper; Mortar Board: Catherine Rodrigue; Phi Beta Kappa: Kim Skeen; Phi Kappa Phi: Laura Hauck; Palladia: Catherine Rodrigue; Phi Upsilon Omicron home ec honorary: Amy Bader, Judy Ellis; Rho Chi pharmacy honorary: Susan Whatley; Rho Lambda: Amy Bader, Susan Brodie, Laura Hauck, Catherine Rodrigue.

Honor Graduates: Magna Cum Laude: Laura Hauck, Linda Miller, Kim Skeen.

Student Government Officers: Vice President of University Union: Catherine Rodrigue; Chairman of Performing Arts Division of University Union: Karen Talley.

1980 Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart, Susan Whatley; 1981 Delta Chi Sweetheart, Angela Mangold.

### Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho

**Chapter Honors**—Second in scholastics among sororities; most improved grades award—Greek Week Banquet; first place banner, Sigma Chi Derby Days & second place overall; first place banner SAE Olympics; first place money raising in Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby; fourth place Greek Week activities.

**Individual Honors**—Anne Rowan, Greek Woman of the Year; Lisa Harberd, Blue Key, Mortar Board; Mara Skov, Alpha Phi; Mara Skov, Lisa Stockburger, Intercollegiate Knights; Jody Bergeson, Tina Romig, Rita Graffee, Lynne Bassett, Spurs; Toni Frisk, Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girl.

Honor Graduates: Laura Norby, Anne Hanson, T.C. Henderson.

Student Government Officers: Mary Kay Neufield, Secretary of Panhellenic Council.

### Illinois Alpha, Monmouth College

**Chapter Honors**—First in intramural softball, track, volleyball. First overall intramurals.

**Individual Honors**—Kathleen Bashem, Blue Key, National Collegiate Players; Conny Davinroy, National Dean's List (2nd year), International Youth in Achievement Award, Cum Laude Graduate.

Student Government: Margie Mattox, committees for public relations and academic affairs; Kim Carlstrom, committees for finance and academic affairs.

Kim Kelly, senior court, Homecoming; Lori Stone, junior court.

### Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College

**Chapter Honors**—1st, Greek Sing, Homecoming Chariot Races; 2nd, Greek Olympics; 2nd Homecoming Float competition.

**Individual Honors**—Mary Beth Erffmeyer, Sigma Alpha Iota; Annette L. Zemek, Alpha Psi Omega.

Mary Beth Erffmeyer, Panhellenic President.

### Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern

**Chapter Honors**—First place, Alumni Phone-a-thon (with Chi Phi), Fourth place, Superstars for Multiple Sclerosis Competition.

**Individual Honors**—Alpha Lambda Delta; Shirley Contreras, Lisa Craig, Tammi Gutner, Mara Horwitz, Cynci Hvamb, Susan Kaplan; Panhellenic President: Christine Feldt; Mortar Board; Margaret Behringer, Hagit Limor; Phi Beta Kappa; Marine Wolf; Award for excellence in Communication Studies: Susan Maiers; Deru Service Honorary: Linda Ciprella, Ann Granberry.

Honor Graduates: Mariann Bos, Marina Wolf (Magna Cum Laude), Susan Maiers (Magna Cum Laude).

Erin Shields: Evans Scholar Sweetheart.

### Illinois Eta, Millikin

**Chapter Honors**—Fall 1980 Scholarship Trophy to active members and to pledges.

**Individual Honors**—Melodie Ahrens, Colleen Heneghan, Jennifer Johnson, Diane Teason, Patty Weyen, Alpha Lambda Delta; Barbara Strle, Patty Weyen, Sigma Alpha Iota; Nancy Branz, Pamela Carrino, Lynn Cocagne, Jean Diepholz, Nancy Johnson, Kathy Lindell, Rho Lambda; Nancy Johnson, Pi Mu Theta; Diane Teason, Sigma Zeta.

Vice president, Student Senate—Nancy Johnson.

Pamela Carrino, Greek Goddess; Helen Bakakos, Top TKE Sweetheart.

### Illinois Theta, Bradley University

**Chapter Honors**—Panhellenic All-Sport trophy; third place Greek Week games; first, all-sorority intramural basketball; second, volleyball intramural; second, Sigma Chi Derby Day.

**Individual Honors**—Valerie Foster, Outstanding Senior Marketing Student; Lisa Caponica, Junior Panhel Scholastic Award; Diane Stock, Julie Berggren, Nursing Honor Society; Ellen Schmiede, assistant Panhel rush chairman; Louann Koester, Cathleen Clucas, College of Elementary Education honorary.

Honor Graduates: Denise Gage, Katy Griesser.

Student Government: Colleen Kindler, All-school secretary; Brenda Glaser, University Senate; Diane Stock, president Nursing Student Council; Deborah Schnese, Dorothy Kohler, representatives to the Student Activities Budget Review Committee.

Julie Campbell, Jean Casserly, *Anaga* yearbook editors; Diane Leonard, contributing editor of *The Greek Communicator*.

Gayle McCollum, Derby Days Darling; Diane Leonard, Ellen Schmiede, Homecoming queen candidates; Karin Koonman, Campus Carnival Queen; Julie Johnson, campus Glamour-Rave New Yorker finalist.

### Indiana Alpha, Franklin College

**Chapter Honors**—Certificate of Appreciation for outstanding participation in the CROP Walk for Hunger.

**Individual Honors**—Jennifer Wellman, Outstanding Junior, Panhellenic president.

### Indiana Beta, Indiana University

**Individual Honors**—Wendy Chiogioji: University Merit Scholarship, Alpha Lambda Delta Merit Scholarship, Scripps Howard Scholarship; Debbie Vernasco, Colleen Blake, Barb Borman, Diana Fulper, Wendy Chiogioji, Maria Widermann, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta; Wendy Chiogioji, Jeanine Thomas, Nancy Pierce, Pleiades; Nancy Pierce, Sigma Delta Chi, Women in Communication; Laura Summerlin, Martha Hays, Pi Lambda Delta.

Julie Campbell, TKE Sweetheart; Diana Fulper, DU Sweetheart; Gail French, Indianapolis 500 princess and member of the queen's court; Lori Orescanin, Miss Monroe County in Miss Indiana Pageant.

### Indiana Zeta, Ball State University

**Chapter Honors**—First, Greek Week; third, Sigma Chi Derby Days.

**Individual Honors**—Blue Key: Nancy Russell (sec.), Becky Birt, Emily Huston, Catherine Laker, Karla Deardorff; Laura Hagedorn, Cindy Wooten, National Dean's List; Emily Huston, *Who's Who*.

Honor Graduate: Emily Huston.

Becky Birt, President of Student Center Governing Board; Diane McCallister, vice president Society for the Advancement of Management.

Lori MacDonald, Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart; Deb Brown, Sigma Nu Sweetheart; Carrie Peterson, Miss Greek Queen; Laura Hagedorn, Miss Greek Click Cover Girl; Wendy Weisenauer, second runner-up for Miss Ball State; Diane McCallister, first runner-up for Miss Bikathon; Cheryl Wilburn, Phi Sigma Epsilon Calendar Girl.

### Indiana Eta, Indiana-Purdue

**Chapter Honors**—At State Day—Highest G.P.A. in state; Most improved chapter.

**Individual Honors**—Sara Rummage, 4.0 GPA; Susan Short, Student Government secretary; Norma Knoop, Student Government social director.

### Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan

**Individual Honors**—Angela Jordan, Pamela Porter, *Who's Who*; Laurie Hoskins, Lori Taft, Jody Henderson, Laurie Wulf, Mary Dunbar, Nanette Flaherty, Agnes Link, Malinda Spatz, Shari Stout, Dean's List.

### Iowa Beta, Simpson College

**Chapter Honors**—4th Place in annual All-College Sing.

**Individual Honors**—Alpha Psi Omega: Becky Kendall, Lynda Kate, Jane Paulsen; Pi Kappa Delta: Jane Paulsen.

Honor Graduates: Melanie Henderson, Karen DeMouth, Ret Ohnemus, Jeri Gates.

Jane Paulsen: Cultural Chairman Campus Activities Board, president, Pi Kappa Delta; Susan Hayes: Senator Representative for Pi Beta Phi, vice president, Psychology Club; Robin Burgeson: Student Center Board Representative.

### Iowa Gamma, Iowa State

**Chapter Honors**—First Place in Veishea large float division competition; Second place in intramural flag football.

**Individual Honors**—Phi Beta Kappa: Pam Lietz, Kate Hopkins; Phi Kappa Phi: Kate Hopkins, Stephanie Mealiff; Pi Tau Sigma: Carolyn Woodcock; Kappa Delta Pi: Amy Creel, Sue Scheuerman; Phi Eta Sigma; Martha Hunnington, Jane Moore, Leslie Tibbits, Sarah Esbeck, Jean Bajuisz, Jane Kelsey; Alpha Lambda Delta: Martha Hunnington, Jane Moore, Leslie Tibbits, Sarah Esbeck, Jean Bajuisz, Jane Kelsey.

Honor Graduates: Kate Hopkins, Stephanie Mealiff, Pam Lietz.

Allison Smith, Senior class treasurer, Vice President of ISU Panhel.

Kate Hopkins, Editor of *Ethos* 1981.

Caren Jennings, Navy Ball Queen Runner-up 1980; Tami Hughes, Alicia Tessling, Navy Ball Queen Candidates 1981; Allison Smith, Sigma Chi Derby Days Sweetheart; Kathy Kimmel, Phi Kappa Psi Sweetheart.

### Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa

**Individual Honors**—Pamela Crippen, Mortar Board; Sara Flood, Junior Panhellenic President; Kristie Keefe, Lisa Fowler, Phi Kappa Sigma Calendar Girls.

### Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas

Chapter Honors—Best Script Award for 1981 in Rock Chalk Revue.

Individual Honors—Kim Payne, Phi Beta Kappa; Nina Simpson, Beta Gamma Sigma; Robin McClellan, Mortar Board; Amy Hollowell, Jennifer Jackson, Kappa Tau Alpha; Jennifer Jackson, Phi Kappa Phi; Jennifer Jackson, Watkins-Berger; Chrissy Meador, National Honorary Council Scholarship Semester at the United Nations; Sueanna Miranda, Kansas Board of Regents Scholarship; Amy Hollowell, Fullbright-Direct Exchange Scholar.

Honors Graduates: Amy Hollowell, Nina Simpson, Julie Mullins, Kim Payne, Sarah Smull.

Student Government Officers: Anne Cortopassi, Junior Class Vice President; Becky Brand, Missy Payne, student senators.

Amy Hollowell, Assistant Campus Editor, *Daily Kansan*; Amy Hollowell, editorial writer, *Daily Kansan*.

Allison Barry, Kapryce Berry, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girls; Kapryce Berry, Miss Wichita; Jo Dunn, 1981 Fiji Girl.

### Kansas Beta, Kansas State University

Individual Honors—Julie Bunk, Senior Class Treasurer, President of Blue Key; Dianne Danner, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Scripps Howard Foundation Scholarship, Editor of the Greek Publication, *Greek Affairs*, Staff Writer for the *Collegian*, student newspaper, Summer Intern for the *Wichita Eagle & Beacon*; Sue Flemming, Pi Beta Phi Scholarship, Veterinary School admittance; Debbie Stock, Luanne Reigel Memorial Scholarship; Sherrill Wischropp, Lillian Beck Holton Scholarship; Laura Randall, Xi Chapter Service Award, Traveling Graduate Counselor; Lois Offut, Brenda Westhusing, Becky Floyd, Chimes; Susan Wiltfong, Outstanding Woman in Architecture Scholarship.

### Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville

Individual Honors—Kim Elliott, Vice president Panhellenic; Jude Muller, Panhel rush chairman, Order of Omega, Freshman Orientation Staff, SGA, Union for Student Activities; Elizabeth Long, Mary Ann Mullins, Ann Zeller, Susan Schaefer, Order of Omega; Susan Schaefer, Mortar Board; Laurie Mazzoni, Omicron Delta Kappa, Business School Senator; Lauri Kinman, Vice president University College Student Council.

### Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College

Chapter Honors—Pledges won first place in Derby Day.

Individual Honors—Cece Smith, Renee George, Frances Durcan, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma; Leigh Keegan, Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Carolyn Loria, Honor Graduate.

Cece Smith, Treasurer Newcomb Senate; Sarah Derr, Recording Secretary, Senate; Elizabeth Reynolds, Senate Rep., ASB Committee on Academic Ceremonies; Renee George, Senate Rep.; Linn Foster, Senate Rep., ASB Rep. for Newcomb.

### Maryland Beta, University of Maryland

Chapter Honors—Greek Week 1981, First Place Car Rally.

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa; Debbie Shapiro, Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honorary; Laura Ashland, Cynthia Roberts, Allyce Fucigna, Kappa Delta Pi Education Honorary; Laura Nevins, Phi Sigma Biology Honorary; Rachel Seifert, Alpha Zeta Agriculture Honorary; Kim Stroud.

Honor Graduate: Debbie Shapiro, Summa Cum Laude.

Judy Johnston, Panhellenic secretary; Laura Ashland, Panhellenic scholarship chairman; Valerie McKinley, Panhellenic public relations chairman.

Judy Johnston, Advertising Editor for *The Greek*.

Judy Johnston, Kappa Alpha Rose; Mary Jo Rankin, Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart; Lisa Wickwar, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart.

### Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College

Chapter Honors—Highest GPA among sororities for four semesters.

Individual Honors—Barbara Pickl, Mary Reed, Beta Beta Beta biology honorary; Jane Briggs, Theresa Deeter, Lambda Iota Tau literary honorary; Jane Briggs, Pat Taylor, Phi Alpha Theta history honorary; Ellen Englebrecht, Julia Lewellen, Cathie Timmons, Psi Chi psychology honorary; Maggie Mathie, Claire Robinson, Sigma Alpha Iota; Vicki Ryland, Sigma Delta Pi Spanish honorary; Sue Henkel, Barbara Pickl, Malinee Srutanond, Sigma Zeta math and science honorary.

Honor Graduates: Ellen Englebrecht, Summa Cum Laude; Julia Lewellen, Magna Cum Laude.

Student Federation: Linda Heiberger.

Maggie Mathie, Editor-in-chief, *The Winona*; Theresa Deeter, art editor of the *Towerlight*.

### Michigan Beta, University of Michigan

Individual Honors—Alpha Phi Omega: Donna Brown, Maureen DeLave. Phi Beta Kappa: Mary Huetteman. Rho Pi Phi: Susan Fedoruk, Carol Higgins. Student Nurses Association: Julie Webster, Linda Farwell. Society of Women Engineers: Laura Kulhanjian, Cyndi Ward. Society of Mechanical Engineers, Engineering Honor Council: Cyndi Ward. Student Alumni Activities Council: Cathy Keyes, Sue Mellin, Tamara Mislowsky, Kathy Hagenian, Anne Daley. Accounting Honorary: Gretchen Keppler. Michigan Businesswomen: Nancy Blair.

Honor Graduates: Mary Huetteman, Lee Ann Cunningham, Sara VanWinkle.

Student Government: Court of Common Pleas, Mimi Herrington; Central Student Judiciary, Ruth Kaufman; MIRC, Executive Board Member, Laura Kulhanjian; LSA Action Group, Amy Seitanakis; Markley Dorm Secretary, Robyn Hellman.

### Michigan Delta, Albion

Individual Honors—Barb Panzl, Alpha Lambda Delta; Faith Fowler, Lorie Pomeroy (treasurer), Mortar Board; Suzanne McMurphy, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa; Gay Olesen, ODK; Faith Fowler, Phi Beta Kappa.

Honor Graduates: Catherine Bennett, Cum Laude; Faith Fowler, Magna Cum Laude.

Barb Battersby, Faith Fowler—newspaper staff; Carrie Plumhoff, yearbook staff.

### Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota

Individual Honors—Diane Elmeer, Maggie Larsen, Ann Wold, Lisa Wurst, Rho Lambda; Maggie Larsen, Order of Omega.

Susan Odenbaugh, Sigma Chi Sweetheart; Micky Johnson, Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl.

### Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi

Chapter Honors—Winner of Overall Spirit Title and Trophy, 1st Place Greek Week Games, Winner of Greek Goddess, 4th Place Sigma Chi Derby Day dance routine.

Individual Honors—Taylor Citation in Education, *Who's Who*, Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership society), Phi Kappa Phi Achievement Award, Lisa Henick; Outstanding Army Sponsor of the Year Award, DeMolay Scholarship, DeMolay Judge, Engineering Alumnae Scholarship, Revonda Harris; Mortar Board: Lisa Henick (calendar chairman), Felicia Rabito; Phi Kappa Phi: Angela Dickson; Alpha Lambda Delta: Brenda Bartle, Jill Lorenz, Lucy Jenkins, Lisa Bates, Paige Boyd; Lambda Sigma (sophomore honorary): Lucy Jenkins; Rho Lambda (Panhellenic honorary): Melissa Walker, Kathleen McCarthy, Terri Fortenberry; Pi Delta Phi (French honorary): Gaby Waggoner (Vice President); National Dean's Honor Roll: Kathy Brabec, Gaby Waggoner, Jill Lorenz, Lucy Jenkins; Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honorary): Brenda Bartle, Paige Boyd, Lucy Jenkins; Beta Gamma Sigma (business): Jenny Moss, Felicia Rabito; Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Psi (pharmacy): Betsy Tindall; Phi Theta Kappa (history), Pre-Law Society: Susan Fahey; University Modeling Board: Tracey Hoover (President); Beta Alpha Psi (accounting): Jenny Moss; Delta Sigma (journalism): Renee Dodd; Ambassador: Beth Bagley; Pi Sigma Epsilon (marketing): Jennie Whitt (Vice President), Kathleen McCarthy; Phi Beta Lambda (business): Gaby Waggoner, Jenny Moss; Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM): Jennie Whitt; Air Force Scholarship, Arnold Air Society Scholarship, Collier, Stevenson Leadership Scholarship: Pam New; Art Merit Award: Kelly Harper; Compass Club: Wendy Reynolds (Vice President), Bonnie McNew (Secretary), Cendy Martin (Treasurer); Admitted to Nursing School in Jackson, MS: Jamie Verell; to Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York: Kay Garraway; to Pharmacy School: Marilynne Harris; to Dental School in Ocean Springs, MS: Gay Cox.

Student Alumni Council (SAC) President, Chancellors Standing Committee (2nd year), Presidential Assistant, Felicia Rabito; Co-Chairman of School Spirit Committee, Gaby Waggoner; Chairman of Elections Commission, Jenny Moss; Executive Secretaries, Jamie Verell, Lisa Murphree; Executive Director of the Liaison Council, Renee Dodd; Campus Senators, Abbey Dickerson, Cynthia Sullivan.

Miss Houston, MS: Jamie Verell; Greek Goddess Winner: Renee Dodd; Miss Yazoo City, MS: Paige Boyd; Mardi Gras Maid: Kathleen McCarthy.

### Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri

**Chapter Honors**—First, Women's Division of Intramurals; second, Sorority overall grade point average.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Diana Baynham, Gretchen Collins; Beta Alpha Psi: Brenda Burnett, Anne Shaughnessy; Kappa Delta Pi: Diana Baynham, Cheryl Brown; Kappa Epsilon Alpha: Lori Megown, Mary Rogers, Lizzie Tyndall, Sara Weaver, Gina White; Kappa Tau Alpha: Lisa Fuller, Whitney Byers; Omicron Nu: Susan Bloess; Phi Chi Theta: Susan Tarson; Phi Eta Sigma: Barb Morris, Jane Ann Novinger, Kathy Pepple, Mary Rogers, Jackie Smith; Pi Kappa Lambda: Gretchen Collins; Pi Lambda Theta: Margaret Hayob; Rho Epsilon: Renee Arnaud, Susan Mitchell; Sigma Rho Sigma: Barb Morris, Jane Ann Novinger; Tau Beta Pi: Mary Lewis.

Honor Graduates: Erin O'Flaherty, Margaret Hayob.

Student-Faculty Committees: Barb Morris, JoNel Newman, Lisa Templeton, Lizzie Tyndall.

Greek Week Queen: Anna VanHout; Sigma Chi Sweetheart: Kim DuBois; Finalists: Susan Mitchell, Business Week Queen; Mary Carol Boedeker, Dairy Princess; Margaret Hayob, Education Queen.

### Missouri Beta, Washington University

**Chapter Honors**—First, Homecoming float with Kappa Sig; Second, food booth at Thurtene Carnival.

**Individual Honors**—Susan Kohler, Alpha Kappa Delta Sociology honor society, College Honors from the School of Arts and Sciences; Terri Adelstein, Congress of the South-40 representative; Marla Johns, secretary of Shanedling dorm.

### Missouri Gamma, Drury College

**Chapter Honors**—Greek sing, first place. Greek Week swim meet, first place. Greek games, second place. Lambda Chi Alpha scholarship trophy for highest overall G.P.A. Intramural volleyball, first place, basketball, third place.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Kim Chancellor, Tijuana Julian, Cyndi Roper, Renee Baum, Kim Robertson, Amy Chenowith, Ceily Gordhammer, Sherry Rozell. Omicron Delta Kappa: Kim Chancellor, Kim Robertson, Amy Chenowith, Becky Sawyer. Alpha Lambda Delta: Becky Sawyer, Ceily Gordhammer, Shannon Spicer, Tijuana Julian, Renee Baum, Amy Chenowith, Kim Robertson, Renee Graves, Kim Hogan, Shawn Neathery, Libby Rozell, Jill McAdoo. Phi Eta Sigma: Kim Chancellor, Shannon Spicer, Cyndi Roper, Kim Hogan, Ceily Gordhammer, Tijuana Julian, Renee Baum, Amy Chenowith, Kim Robertson, Renee Graves, Shawn Neathery, Libby Rozell, Jilly McAdoo. Pi Delta Phi: Renee Baum.

Honor Graduates: Cum Laude: Kim Chancellor, Mary Hoogstraet, Shannon Spicer. Summa Cum Laude: Tijuana Julian. Cyndi Roper, outstanding Senior woman and outstanding Greek woman.

Student Senate: Cyndi Roper, Julie Marrs, Libby Rozell, Shannon Spicer; Julie Kaye Ball, elections chairman; Student Union Board: Mary Haas, public relations director; Amy Chenowith, president; Lisa Simmons, films chairman.

Copy editor of the *Drury Mirror*, Julie Kaye Ball.

Kappa Alpha Rose: Becky Sawyer.

### New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico

**Chapter Honors**—1980-81 Outstanding Sorority; Second place among sororities for scholastic achievement; second place for skit during Greek Week Talent Night; Alpha Tau Omega Blue and Gold competition for sorority pledges-first place; Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust competition-third place.

**Individual Honors**—Mary Miller, Las Campanas (jr. honorary); Alice Moore, SPURS (soph. honorary); Jane Bultmann, Nursing School Dean's List (two semesters); Meg Warren, Susie Keating, *Who's Who*.

Silvia McCarthy, Honors Graduate.

Sonja Taylor, ASUNM Homecoming Chairman; Sonja Taylor, Shannon Kimbrough, Meg Warren, UNM Trailblazers (on-campus spirit organization); Shannon Kimbrough, Panhellenic Treasurer.

Yvonne Baca, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart; Kelly Morse, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl; Kalee Fuqua, Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust Queen; Shelley Wakley, Alpha Tau Omega Blue and Gold Queen.

### New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State

**Individual Honors**—Sandy Janssen, Blue Key; Carmen Garza, Susan Yeich, *Who's Who*; Susan Yeich, Sigma Gamma Epsilon earth science honorary; Caroline Holland, Spurs; Beth Kelly, Greek Council V.P.; Monica Mills, Panhellenic rush chairman; Carmen Garza, Supreme Court

Justice; Carol Gillespie, Lauren Greenwade, Lynda Paulsen, Cari Skillman, Susan Yeich, Student Ambassadors.

### New York Delta, Cornell

**Chapter Honors**—First place, ice hockey intramurals; High active GPA.

**Individual Honors**—Alpha Lambda Delta: Sue Behrens, Elizabeth Small, Caroline Lubick; Order of Omega: Patty Bahr, Jill Flack, Laura Dake, Diane Held; Eta Kappa Nu: Janet Harman; Tau Beta Pi: Treasurer, Janet Harman; Mortar Board: Janet Harman, Sarah Garlan (chairman), Sarah Murray (selection chairman), Sue Hirshhorn; Phi Beta Kappa: Audrey Long.

Honor Graduates: Alyssa Alia, Doreen Robinson

Janet Harman, Panhellenic Co-rush chairman; Sarah Gutz, Panhellenic Representative.

Monika Woolsey, editor of the *Human Ecology Cookbook*; Alyssa Alia, staff of the *Human Ecology Exchange*; Jill Flack, layout editor of *Greek Columns*; Susan Scanlon, staff of *Human Ecology News*; Sue Dolan, sports staff of *The Cornell Daily Sun*.

### Ohio Alpha, Ohio University

**Chapter Honors**—Overall Greek Week Champions: First Place Greek Games, Third Place Banner Competition, Third Place Talent Show Competition, Fourth Place Homecoming Float; Third Place J-Prom with Delta Tau Delta.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Beth Barker; Omicron Delta Kappa: Beth Barker, Stacia Taylor; *Who's Who*: Beth Barker; Blue Key National Honor Fraternity: Beth Barker, Julie Geiger, Lynn Miely, Brenda Palmer, Stacia Taylor; Chimes: Melody Hughson, Julie Severance; Outstanding Ohio University Greeks: Beth Barker, Stacia Taylor.

Student Government: Beth Barker, Student Life Intern; Tami Goson, Panhellenic Social Chairman; Stacia Taylor, Panhellenic President, Women In Communications Treasurer.

Campus Publications: Lynn Adair, WOUB-TV news anchor, writer, WOUB-AM & FM radio newscaster; Cheryl Borders, ACTV-Channel 7 floor director; Karen Leslie, All-Campus Radio Network advertiser; Karen Minnich, ACTV-Channel 7 floor director, WOUB-TV floor director, WOUB-AM & FM radio continuity writer; Melissa Rybak, Athens Magazine feature writer; Stacia Taylor, WOUB-TV news anchor, writer, floor director, announcer, WOUB-AM & FM newscaster, writer; Amy Waugh, WOUB-TV floor director.

Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart, Patti Starovic; Honorary Colonel Queen First Runner-up, Stacia Taylor.

### Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan

**Chapter Honors**—Sophomore Scholarship Award for Eta Province.

**Individual Honors**—Stacey McKinley, Andrea Downing, Karin Mortenson, Greeks' Choice for Outstanding Scholarship; Andrea Downing, Greeks' Outstanding Sportswoman; Dawn Schnable, Mortar Board; Andrea Downing, Captain of women's track team; Valorie Schwarzmann, Phi Beta Kappa; Janet Raup, Omicron Delta Kappa. III

Honor Graduates: Karin Mortenson, Andrea Downing, Magna Cum Laude; Lucy Comstock, Valorie Schwarzmann, Cum Laude.

### Ohio Zeta, Miami University

**Chapter Honors**—First, Tau Kappa Epsilon Tennis; Second, Inter-Sorority Basketball.

**Individual Honors**—SPURS (sophomore honorary): Cheryl Jacobs, Cathy Potter, Suzie Rizer; Order of Omega, Panhellenic Treasurer: Mary Nally; Pi Sigma Epsilon: Diane Barr, Beth Buckley, Allison Cain; Dance Theater; Sally Swearingen, Judy Larch; Greek Week University Project: Lisa Carpenter; Greek Week committee: Tracy Flanigan, Cindy Jakes, Marcia Kirkley; Parents Weekend chairman: Carolyn Lutz; Parents Weekend publicity: Lauren Loflin; Homecoming chairman: Lisa Carpenter; Homecoming Committee chairman: Susan Cavins; Women in Communications Public Relations chairman: Nancy Blacker; President Ohio Young Republicans: Cathy Potter; Third Runner-up Miss Miami: Mary Combs.

Honor Graduate: Holly Elmore.

Staff, *Miami Student*, Gina Broccolo.

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Connie Sweeney; Sigma Nu Sweetheart, Janie Blacker.

### Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

**Chapter Honors**—Scholarship Award (highest grade point among sororities), New Initiate Scholarship Award (highest grade point among new initiate classes.)

**Individual Honors**—Phi Beta Kappa: Tina Held. Top Senior Woman: Kitty Little. Mortar Board: Holly White, Tami Randolph, Lisa Blankenship, Elisa Sandlin. Tassels (Junior Women's Honor Society): Melanie Garner, Lisa Carney, Kelly Williams, Sarah Lee Gossett. Omicron Delta Kappa: Tami Randolph, Lisa Blankenship, Elisa Sandlin. Top Ten Seniors: Holly White, Lisa Blankenship, Elisa Sandlin. Top Ten Sophomores: Sarah Lee Gossett, Lisa Carney. Big Women on Campus: Tami Randolph, Lisa Blankenship, Elisa Sandlin. *Who's Who*: Tami Randolph, Kitty Little. Gamma Gamma: Kelly Firestone, Lisa Blankenship, Holly White. Top Ten Greek Women: Holly White. Alpha Lambda Delta: Nancy Shaneyfelt, Susan Lane, Kelly Williams, Melanie Garner, D'Anna Price, Hope Menaker, Lisa Carney, Alison Hurby, Maribeth Smith. Phi Eta Sigma: Laura Dowling, Lisa Hughes, Deanna McLroy, Teena Fraser, Robin Randolph, Linda Maxwell, Elizabeth Mee. Alpha Epsilon Rho (Broadcasting): Teresa Randolph, Louann Bulinger. Omicron Nu: (Home Ec.): Kathy Wilson, Kathy Malone. Kappa Delta Pi (Education): Kathy McCain, Dawn Adamson. Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre-med): Peri Hickman, Lisa Blankenship, Elisa Sandlin, Kelly Williams. Phi Sigma (Biology): Elisa Sandlin, Peri Hickman.

Honors Graduates: Holly White, Tami Randolph, Kitty Little.  
Student Government Officers: Lisa Pithan—Executive Secretary, Lisa Hughes—Representative.

Beauties and Sweethearts: Sherry Moon, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl; Darla Grobb, Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart; Becky Worrell, Sigma Phi Epsilon Miss Knockout; Homecoming Court, Lisa Blankenship; Maid of Cotton Finalists, Gail Garlington, Kelly Williams.

#### Oregon Gamma, Willamette University

**Chapter Honors**—Top Sorority GPA (Spring Semester); First Place, Intramural Track Meet; Second Place, Intramural Swim Meet.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Lori Roser (Secretary), Lori Schmer; Omicron Delta Kappa: Lori Roser; Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships: Lori Schmer, Cathy Young; Alpha Lambda Delta: Debbie Fischer, Kelly Green, Karen Karterman; Beta Alpha Gamma: Patty Neff, Debbie Fischer; Psi Chi: Stephanie Fields; Senior Key: Becky Banks; Senior Certificates: Kellee Casebeer, Marianne Lord, Tanya Murray, Denise Rogers, Colleen Spelman, Susie Weber; Daniel H. Schulze Award (Friend of the Senior Class): Kellee Casebeer.

Honor Graduates: Magna Cum Laude: Priscilla Wallace, Anne Swindale.

Student Body Secretary: Rebecca Roberts; Student Body Treasurer: Carol Lee.

Judie Miller, Composition Manager of the *Collegian*.

Kellee Casebeer, Phi Delta Theta Turtle Queen.

#### Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania State

**Individual Honors**—University Scholars Program: Karen Henderson, Diane Bennett, Carolyn Frey; 5th place AIAW Lacrosse Championships, Lynne Thompson; 6th place National Equestrian Championships, Margaret Soulhog; 3rd place Division I Eastern AIAW Track and Field Championships, Jackie Jamieson; Chimes: Janet Paulisick, Anne Depsky, Tracey Roch; Pi Lambda Theta: Janet Paulisick; Golden Key National Honor Society: Sue Rochman.

Honor Graduate: Summa Cum Laude, Sue Rochman.

University Student Government: Sherry Welsh, Senator. PSEA/Student Council: Janet Paulisick. Center Halls Resident Association: Jackie Jamieson, house v.p., Nancy Lafferty, house president.

Editors of Campus Publications: Creative Director of Business Staff: Tracy Meyer, *The Daily Collegian*. *Collegian* Advisory Staff: Jackie Hirschbuhl, Sue Rochman.

#### Pennsylvania Zeta, Washington & Jefferson

**Chapter Honors**—Second, Greek Sing; Second, Homecoming parade.

**Individual Honors**—Phi Sigma biology honorary: Sharon Forbes, Debra Graham, Amy Sowden; Omicron Delta Epsilon economics honorary: Carla Lehr, Susan McKown, Lisa Thayer. Delta Phi Alpha German honorary: Betty Tallero; Sigma Delta Pi Spanish honorary: Sharon Forbes, Gail Shearer; *Who's Who*: Debra Graham, Amy Sowden; Phi Beta Kappa: Debra Graham.

Honor Graduates: Debra Graham, Summa Cum Laude; Lynn Brodell, Cum Laude.

#### South Carolina Alpha, University of South Carolina

**Individual Honors**—Susanne Hathaway, Omicron Delta Kappa, Gamma Beta Phi; Carrie Almond, Juliana Holmes, Pi Delta Phi French honor society; Kelly Coleman, Molly Lane, National Dean's List.

Honor Graduate: Sarah House—also the first graduate of South Carolina College, the University's honor school.

Clare Hall, Phi Kappa Psi Sweetheart.

#### South Carolina Beta, Clemson University

**Chapter Honors**—Chapter Scholarship Award 1981.

**Individual Honors**—Robyn Stage, Delta Sigma Nu; Lynne Smith, Honor Graduate, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta (Historian), Phi Eta Sigma; Leila McMillan, Honor Graduate, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Pi Delta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society; Leslie Sullivan, Pi Delta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Sigma Delta, Associated School of Construction Award, Association General Contractors Award 1981, Junior Division Honors Certification; Debbie Peterson, Student Traffic Review Board; Leigh Anne Skelton, Student Senator 1980-1981, Vice-Chairman of Academic Affairs, Member of Public Relational communications Staff, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta.

#### South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota

**Chapter Honors**—2nd place, Swingout singing competition; 2nd place, Pi Phi annual swim meet.

**Individual Honors**—Michele Smith, September Stettinichs, Jill Powell, Tammy Neuharth, Erin Pier, Cindy Sorenson, Alpha Lambda Delta; Pauline Schaver, Vicki Gillis, Carla Magnusen, Phi Eta Sigma; Sue Pamore, Tammy Armstrong, Stephanie Sommer, Guidon; Colleen Ellingson, President; Connie Clem, Phi Sigma, biological science honorary; Colleen Ellingson, Phi Delta Kappa, accounting honorary; Colleen Ellingson, Kay Brower, *Who's Who*; Tammy Armstrong, Stephanie Sommer, Sheree Teigen, Kandy Kirwan, Alpha Epsilon Rho, broadcasting honorary; Phi Beta Kappa, Jane Schuurmans Clem; National Dean's List, Jane Clem, Peggy Rex, Connie Clem, Carla Magnusen, Erin Pier.

Honor Graduates: Colleen Ellingson, Cum Laude; Peggy Rex, with distinction; Jane Clem, Cum Laude.

Audrey Paulsen, Student Association press secretary, Student Senate.

Stephanie Sommer, editor-in-chief, *Volante*; Melinda Williams, campus editor; Tammy Armstrong, features editor; Kandy Kirwan, Cindy Sorenson, copy editors.

#### Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee-Knoxville

**Chapter Honors**—Second, small division of Carnicus; first all-sorority and second all-university in tug-of-war and water polo, second all-sorority in basketball; fall pledge class had highest GPA in Panhellenic; second in Vols Sixth Man Contest, spirit competition.

**Individual Honors**—Phi Eta Sigma: Carrie Brown, Ann Clary, Laura Cox, Susan Droppelman, Leigh Ann Wilhoite; Gamma Beta Phi: Marsha Bryant, Laura Cox, Margaret Davis, Carol Johnson, Lisa Stanford; Golden Key Society; Liz Gordon, Lisa McNutt; Phi Kappa Phi: Kim Branthoover, Liz Gordon; Alpha Epsilon Delta: Laura Cox.

Honor Graduate: Kim Branthoover.

SGA Officers: Marsha Bryant, Academic Council member representing Liberal Arts; Margaret Davis, Senator; Bonnie Wilkinson Academic Council representing Architecture.

Marsha Bryant, Panhellenic editor for Greek newspaper; Lisa Zadick, copy editor for campus newspaper.

Dee Dee Moore, second in Delta Tau Delta's "Is Your Tan a Ten" contest, Dee Dee Dodd, second in Phi Sigma Kappa's Hot Legs Contest.

#### Tennessee Delta, Memphis State University

**Chapter Honors**—Sigma Chi Derby Day overall; first in Greek Games during Greek week.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Janet Condra, Susan Depperschmidt, Peggy Hall, Karen Marston, Lynn Ostrowski; Ambassador Board: Cindy Cardosi, Ginger Hauser, Lori Robinson, Vicki Saylor, Teresa Solytz; *Who's Who*: Lynn Ostrowski, Janet Condra, Susan Depperschmidt.

Honor Graduates: Janet Condra, Susan Depperschmidt.

Jeannie Britt, Senator in Business College.

Donna Hatley, second alternate to Miss Memphis State, first alternate to Miss Whitehaven.

#### Texas Alpha, University of Texas

**Individual Honors**—Alpha Lambda Delta: Christy Gaston, Brenda Gatlin, Laurie Humphreys, Barbara Hunt, Amy Bonner, Carolyn Roes, Christy Roes, Becky Borchers, Carol Kelly, Mimi Payne, Mynan Crockett, Mary Kerr, Christina Long, Amy Davenport, Ellen Mathias, Suzanne Cotton, Julie McGaughy; Phi Eta Sigma: Christy Gaston, Mary Kerr, Suzanne Smith, Julie McGaughy; Beta Gamma Sigma: Christy Gaston;

Mortar Board: Amy Bonner, Christy Gaston, Brenda Gatlin; Phi Kappa Phi: Christy Gaston, Brenda Gatlin; National Dean's List: Christy Gaston, Suzanne Cotton; Orange Jackets: Brenda Gatlin, Carolyn Roes, Christy Roes; Beta Alpha Psi, Yearbook Outstanding Student, Phi Beta Kappa: Brenda Gatlin; Kappa Delta Pi: Anne Gervig, Cindy Wilkin; Alpha Epsilon Delta: Becky Borchers; Kappa Pi: Carol Kelly.

ATO Sweetheart, Martha Flagg; U.T. Sweetheart semi-finalists, Christy Gaston, Carolyn Roes; Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart of Texas, Cindy Karlak; Silver Spur Sweetheart, Ellen Sawtelle.

#### Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University

**Chapter Honors**—Phi Delta Theta overall Sports Events First Place, overall Spirit First Place; Pi Beta Phi and Beta Theta Pi Homecoming float First Place; Sigma Chi overall Sports Events First Place; Intramural Softball Women's Division All-Greek Second Place; Pi Beta Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha All-University Volleyball; Student Foundation Bike Race Second Place.

**Individual Honors**—Rho Lambda Panhellenic Honorary: Robin Becknell, Holly Blount, Kathleen Crowl, Janie Hartwell, Ceci Hensley, Jill Meil, Suzanne Smith, Suzanne Sawtelle, Jenny Stuart, Sharon Wisewell; *Who's Who*: Holly Blount, Liz Edwin; Phi Kappa Phi: Kathy Rix; Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honorary: Tracey Evans, Mary Hendryx, Allison Knight; Mortar Board: Holly Blount, Kathleen Crowl, Debbie Tyler.

Honor Graduates: Pam Albritten, Holly Blount, Kathy Rix, Julie Scott, Suzanne Smith.

Student Government Officers: Junior Council: Holly Blount, Kathleen Crowl, Lisa Middleton, Terri Moore, Kathy Rix, Debbie Slagel, Suzanne Smith; BA Council: Suzanne Smith, Sharon Wisewell; A&S Council: Jamie Hartwell, Heather Hawthorne, Mary McCash, Beth McDaniel; Student Senators: Heather Hawthorne, A&S College, Susan Gafney, Education College.

Campus and Community Chairman of *La Ventana*: Sabrina Houser.

Debbie Tyler, Homecoming Queen; Alice Williamson, Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Dream Girl; Kathy Zebrack, Phi Delta Theta Stampede Queen; Melanie Roberts, First Runner-Up for Ms. Texas Tech Playmate; Yvonne Worsham, Second Runner-Up for Ms. Texas Tech Playmate; Sharon Moscari, First Runner-Up, and Merrill Kibby, Second Runner-Up, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Watermelon Bust Queen; Anne Voisin, Second Runner-Up Fiji Olympic Queen.

#### Texas Delta-T.C.U.

**Chapter Honors**—First place in intramurals.

**Individual Honors**—Alpha Lambda Delta: Patty Rember, Kim Healy, Carla Fuller, Karen Robinson, Collette Magnuson; Order of Omega: Nancy Whittington, Camilla Hightower Thompson; Kappa Delta Pi: Nancy Whittington; Mortar Board: Kim Healy; Phi Chi Theta: Carla Fuller; Bryson Club: Karen Robinson, Celia Smith, Patty Rember; Phi Upsilon Omicron: Sheree Olson.

Jackie Lea Short; Student Foundation, Housing Contract Committee, Senior Steering Committee, TCU Today Program, TCU Phone-A-Thon Committee; Nancy Whittington; Co-Chairman, Programming Council; Patty Rember; Student Foundation.

Teresa Davis, Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart; Sarah Oden, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart; Bryan Riggs, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart.

#### Texas Epsilon, North Texas State

**Chapter Honors**—Panhellenic Scholarship Award for the highest G.P.A. fall and spring semesters; Homecoming Most Original Award with Kappa Sigma; Sorority Intramural champions in volleyball and soccer.

**Individual Honors**—Blue Key: Colleen Mohrle, Paula Barnes, Heidi Matzdorf, Linda Peckham, Susie Reyer, Missy Russell, Beth Sobocinski, Lisa Blake, Lauretta Flack, Gayle Harmon, Deanna Mitchell, Lynn Haley, Stephanie Schlect; Order of Omega: Emily Gross, Ann Osmus, Paula Barnes, Colleen Mohrle, Beth Sobocinski, Lisa Blake, Susie Reyer, Lauretta Flack; Mortar Board: Emily Gross, Lisa Blake, Deanna Mitchell, Beth Sobocinski; Alpha Lambda Delta: Linda Peckham; *Who's Who*: Karen Earhart, Colleen Mohrle; Chapter and Province ABO Award: Emily Gross; Chapter Service Award: Melanie Beck.

Honor Graduates: Paula Barnes, Emily Gross, Colleen Mohrle, Karen Earhart.

Cindy Hughes, SA Vice President, Lolly Evans, representative at large.

Cindy Hughes: Homecoming Queen 1980

#### Texas Zeta, Baylor

**Chapter Honors**—All-university intramural champions.

**Individual Honors**—Julie Bacon, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board; Alpha Lambda Delta: Sherrie Black, Kay Feigleson, Luellen Jones, Sharon Kiesow, Joylynn Puryear, Cyndee Schroeder, Susie Schroeder, Leslie Teague, Margaret Wilson, Nancy Campbell, Vicky Grawe; Beta Gamma Sigma: Kay Feigleson, Ann Fornshell, Susie Schroeder, Donna Hamm, Janet Johnston, Melissa Jones; Pi Delta Phi: Lisa Greenlee, Kathleen Troy; Beta Alpha Psi: Sherrie Black; Kappa Delta Pi, Carol Crosier; Sigma Tau Delta, Marianne March; Beta Alpha Psi, Alpha Chi, Susie Schroeder; Alpha Epsilon Rho, Sandy Sims; Sigma Delta Chi, Margaret Wilson.

Baylor Beauties: Nanette Coté, Peggy North, Sandy Sims; Sweethearts: Shawn Asay, Fiji; Sherrene Asay, SAE; Brenda Bohanon, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sandy Sims, Phi Delta Theta; Karen Taylor, KA.

#### Vermont Beta, University of Vermont

**Chapter Honors**—First place on campus among the sororities-Fall 1980 The only sorority over 3.0 on a 4.0 scale; First place in banner contest; First place in intramural volleyball; First place in inter-sorority softball tournament; Third place in Greek Week activities; Second place among sororities in Greek Blood Drive.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board (or equivalent): Kelley M. Kalinich, Beth Moody, Susan McLaughlin. T.O.W.E.R.R.: Cynthia Carrier, Kelley M. Kalinich, Beth Moody. *Who's Who* 1981: Susan P. Hendry, Lisa C. Speer.

Honor Graduates: Lisa Cathleen Speer, Cum Laude.

Student Government Officers: Linda Johnson, Senior Class Vice-President; Betsy Shaughnessy, Greek Coordinating Council Vice-President; Mardie Trask, Treasurer of Greek Coordinating Council; Beth Rooks, 3rd Vice President of Panhellenic Council; Kathy Higgins, Treasurer of Panhellenic Council; Shelley Pullsen, Freshman Representative.

Betsy Shaughnessy, Greek Editor of the *Ariel*, U.V.M. Yearbook.

#### Virginia Gamma, William and Mary

**Individual Honors**—Pamela Pritchard, *Who's Who*; Carolyn Rasmussen, Omicron Delta Epsilon.

Honor Graduates: Jennie Tatnall, Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for outstanding achievement in women's athletics.

Beth Scott, Panhellenic President.

Sweethearts: Julie Brink, Kappa Sigma; Dana Disque, Sigma Chi; Jan Howarth, Theta Delta Chi; Janet Peuker, Sigma Pi.

#### Virginia Delta, Old Dominion

**Chapter Honors**—First place, Sorority Flag Football; Third place, Greek Skit Night.

**Individual Honors**—Kim Spangler, Order of Omega, Top 10 Greek, *Who's Who*, Student Senator, Greek Gazette; Kim Fleming, Order of Omega, Top 10 Greek; Meri Tietje, Order of Omega.

Wendy Ann Hurd, Dental Hygiene class president.

#### Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia

**Chapter Honors**—Highest GPA among sororities, Number One ranking among sororities in intramurals.

**Individual Honors**—Phi Beta Kappa: Nida Backaitis, Ann McGee, Sheila Mosmiller; Phi Sigma Iota: Stacey Orr.

Honor Graduates—Catherine Ervin, Elisabeth Goodsite, Donna Melone, Lauren Grossman, Cynthia Cameron, Susan Carney, Maria Lockett, Laura Loomer, Elizabeth Malone, Ann McGee, Sheila Mosmiller, Stacey Orr, Eilzabeth Parker, Stephanie Pontzer, Dianne Vandivier.

Sue Carney, tri-chairman, University Union; Judy Wiegand, ISC Community Relations Chairman; Mandy Agee, ISC Alumnae Relations Chairman; Carol Matthews, Inter-Sorority Council Vice president; Sheila Mosmiller, Treasurer, Washington Literary Society.

Carolyn Cross, Carol Matthews, Editors, *The Forum*; Lucy Duke, Features Editor, *The UVA Daily*.

#### Washington Alpha, University of Washington

**Chapter Honors**—First place overall, Homecoming—first place skit (with Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Mu) and second, house decorations; Tau Kappa Epsilon Spirit Trophy; second, Sigma Chi Derby Days philanthropy; first, intramural basketball (with Beta Theta Pi); second, intramural softball (with Beta Theta Pi); Honorable Mention, University of Washington Greek Phonathon.

**Individual Honors**—Jenni Dunn, Karin Frost, Phi Beta Kappa; Susan Thompson, Sigma Beta Tau (nursing honorary).

Honor Graduates: Jenni Dunn, Magna Cum Laude; Karin Frost, Cum Laude.

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## Serves On White House Committee

Houston City Council Member Eleanor Whilden Tinsley, Texas Zeta, has been appointed to serve on the White House Conference for Children and Youth 1981 Advisory Committee. The appointment means travel to Washington to help prepare the conference which takes place once every 10 years.

This is just the latest in Eleanor's string of achievements. In November 1979, she became one of the first two women ever elected to the city council in Houston, defeating an incumbent of 20 years.

Eleanor says her election seemed at the time "an impossible dream." The fulfillment of that dream has meant 1½ years of day and night work—from attending Council sessions to meeting citizens in her blue and cream office on the 9th floor of Houston's City Hall, to traveling to every part of the city to participate in programs sponsored by many groups.

Last January Eleanor initiated a proposal for the city to provide a partial tax exemption for preserving and restoring historic buildings in Houston. This measure was passed unanimously by City Council in April. Her hope is that the children and grandchildren will be the beneficiaries of the preservation of the architectural heritage of Houston—a heritage that all too often in the past has been torn down.



She and fellow Council members have pushed through an ordinance to control billboard proliferation, set aside land for the proposed new Lyric Theatre to house opera and ballet companies, and approved city participation in beautifying the bayou downtown to make a bayou-walk, much like San Antonio's river-way.

Eleanor says the dawn to after-dusk hours "are definitely worthwhile when Council approves something like money for a shelter for abused women, or provides a tax exemption for disabled Houstonians under 65, or mandates parking spaces for the handicapped."

## Talent, Beauty Earn Place In Pageant

Barbara Streisand began singing "Don't Rain on My Parade," on record, and on stage, a young girl dressed in a red leotard with a red chiffon circular skirt began her self-choreographed lyrical jazz dance.

MeLinda Arbour, a freshman at the University of Georgia and a newly initiated Georgia Alpha, was only minutes away from being announced first runner-up in the Miss UGA Pageant.

The Inter-Fraternity Council staged the pageant last February. MeLinda was sponsored by Pi Phi and received red roses and lots of Pi Phi cheers from the audience.

"I didn't think I'd have a chance because I was only a freshman," said MeLinda, "but I'd do it again if Pi Beta Phi asked me to."

MeLinda had to compete in four areas. She wore a teal green bathing suit in the swimsuit competition. She choreographed her own jazz dance, after seven years of jazz lessons, for her talent. Interviews were held the previous week, and finally, a white formal put her in the first runner-up position.

"The most exciting part was when they called my name," smiled MeLinda. "I was excited, nervous, and relieved when it was over."

## Graduate Student Completes Course

by ANITA CRIAG, Director  
of Student Activities,  
Bradley University

Anne Trask, a graduate student studying Counseling and Human Developmental Resources, is completing a two year graduate assistantship in Student Activities at Bradley University. A native of Vermont, Anne is an initiate of Vermont Beta where she held several positions of responsibility including president. As an undergraduate at the University of Vermont her Pi Phi sisters affectionately nicknamed her Annette Vingenzene to supplement her real nine letter name.

Since 1979 Anne has worked extensively with programming at Bradley University. Many live performances have been sponsored under her supervision along with responsibility for developing leadership skills in student volunteers. Her work has brought her together with such performers as composer Henry Mancini, actress Suzanne Somers, and rock bands Atlanta Rhythm Section and the Rossington Collins Band. Anne, who is 5'2", almost, even hosted the frolicking giant athletic comedians, the Harlem Globetrotters.

Professionally Anne is active in the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA), an organization devoted to campus programming and educational services. On the Illiana regional level, she worked on publications and represented Bradley University at several conferences. In February, 1981, she attended the national Convention in San Antonio, Texas, on behalf of Bradley.

Greek life continues to be an important area of interest for Anne. Her graduate program included an internship in Fraternities and Sororities; she advised Panhellenic at Bradley and served as alumna advisor to the Illinois Theta chapter. In March, 1981, Anne oversaw the colonization of the Delta chapter of Fiji at Bradley.

She plans to pursue a career in Student Activities.

## Doing Unto Others . . .

# Through Chapter Service Projects

Philanthropic work has become an important part of service work at KENTUCKY ALPHA. This year the chapter devised a unique method to raise money for Arrowmont by having a Penny War between grade levels. Jars were placed on the mantle with labels of Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior, with pennies representing positive points and larger coins and bills counting negative points. The object was to place pennies in the appropriate level jar, and sabotage the other levels by placing larger coins and bills. After about three weeks, the "war" was over and money had been collected to benefit Arrowmont. It just goes to show that a penny *is* worth something these days.

Washington & Jefferson ATOs and PENNSYLVANIA ZETA Pi Phis hosted an annual picnic for the Easter Seals Headstart program. The day's activities began in early afternoon and concluded with hamburgers and hotdogs, and the kids, young and old, thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Last spring SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHAS helped out in a campus-wide fund raising project, a phone-a-thon, sponsored by the University of South Dakota Foundation. The project was designed to encourage USD alumni to pledge contributions to the school for the benefit of a wide range of programs. It was a month-long project and Suzanne Parker was recognized later as the third highest pledged caller.

MISSOURI BETAS had a great time at Washington University's Thurtene Carnival while taking disadvantaged children around to see the sights. At that Carnival, the Pi Phis won second place for their funnel cake booth with Sigma Nu. Thurtene is the largest student-organized carnival in the country and profits from the event go to support underprivileged children in the St. Louis area.

At the University of Kentucky, KENTUCKY BETA sponsored their annual softball tournament called Spring Swing. All campus fraternities were invited to compete with proceeds going to Arrowmont. The chapter also paired with ATO in sponsoring a Country Jamboree. Held at the Kentucky Horse Park, several local bands participated. The service project, headed by Laura Moore, was a huge success, raising over \$2,000 in all.

Six girls from TEXAS DELTA, along with six boys, were on a team for TCU's Spring Olympics, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. The Pi Phis won first place, \$100, with most of the money going to Pi Phi philanthropies.

NEW YORK DELTA has been involved in a number of philanthropic activities during the past year. In April, twenty-five Pi Phis helped ATO in their annual Daffodil Day philanthropy for the American Cancer Society. Over 45,000 daffodils were sold resulting in over \$8,500 for the Cancer Society. The chapter's annual fundraiser is "Buy a Bagel for your Buddy." Sisters took orders from students for several days for a pre-dawn bagel delivery

for the purchaser's chosen friend. \$200 went to the March of Dimes as a result of this effort.

This year, for the first time, Cornell held a Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-Thon. The 1981 Superdance was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council. Over \$15,000 was collected for M.D.

WYOMING ALPHAS assisted with the American Cancer Society Crusade in April. The Crusade was organized by Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honor society, with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Mortar Board also participating. The four groups collected over \$3,500 from the citizens of Laramie.

Three MICHIGAN DELTAS, Kathy Larkey, Kim Good, and Mary Horltdt, participated in a "Boogie for Books," a dance marathon to raise money for more research materials for the new Seeley G. Mudd Library at Albion. Panhellenic Council sponsored the event which raised over \$2,000.

OHIO ZETAS have chosen a new local philanthropy. Susan Brown, a Pi Phi majoring in social work at Miami, has been a volunteer at the county home for battered wives. As a result of Susan's interest, philanthropy chairman Patrice MacNamara organized teams of Pi Phi for a neighborhood canned goods drive. The donations were then delivered to the home. The effort is being expanded this year to include clothing drives as well.

Kristie Keefe represented the IOWA ZETA chapter on the University of Iowa's Phi Kappa Sigma calendar last year. Lisa Fowler is the representative this year. Proceeds from the calendar sales are donated to Mercy Hospital in Iowa City.

Each spring the Lambda Chis at Ohio University hold a Sorority President Kidnap. This year OHIO ALPHA'S president Julie Severance was kidnapped and a ransom of three cans per chapter member was collected for her return. Ohio Alpha carried the huge sacks filled with canned goods down fraternity row, serenading at the top of their lungs. All the cans were given to needy families in the Athens community.

VERMONT BETA'S affiliation with Special Olympics began last fall with the annual work day held to benefit the organization. In addition, several Pi Phis volunteered their time and skills to help out these special athletes during the International Special Olympics in Jeffersonville, Vt., in March. Also in March the chapter joined ATO to hold a games marathon to raise money for a community health center. From 4 p.m. Thursday to 4 p.m. Friday, they played such games as Uno, Backgammon, Monopoly, Clue, and more.

The song "Celebration" still prompts COLORADO GAMMAS to gather in the halls and dance. Why? Many of the chapter members attended the Easter Seals Dance-a-thon held at Colorado State in March, and that was the theme song.

The event is the largest dance-a-thon in Colorado and

served as the Pi Phi's major philanthropy project for spring, 1981.

The Pi Phis nearly made a clean sweep, receiving every first place award except one. Awards given by Easter Seals officials included the largest number of participants from a Greek house; the largest number of dancers (54); the highest amount of money raised (\$3,300) and the highest amount raised by an individual. Lynn Banowetz won a trip to San Francisco for that one! In a more "fun" category, Melissa Hawkins won the punk rock dance contest.

Ten Colorado Gammas also donated blood in the name of a fellow Colorado State student who is a hemophiliac.

April 12 was a fun time for WEST VIRGINIA GAMMA when they held their first annual Easter egg hunt for faculty and community children in the Bethany College area. The hunt was held in the town park just below the college campus and proved to be as much fun for the big kids as it was for the toddlers.

ALABAMA GAMMA also held an Easter egg hunt at Auburn for the small children in the Headstart program in Opelika. The children arrived on a bus and games, the egg hunt, and refreshments took place on the library lawn. Even a long chain of sisters and children did the Bunny Hop all over the lawn. The Pi Phis had such a good time that they found themselves standing in the parking lot waving goodbye until the bus had driven out of sight.

It started on a very cold morning at New Mexico State University—4:30 a.m. to be exact—with about 30 NEW MEXICO BETAS and 30 Lambda Chis piled into the back of pickups. They were covered with blankets and anything else to keep from freezing. When they finally reached their destination, Truth or Consequences 65 miles away, they all tumbled out to work off the numbness and to start bouncing a basketball. Yes, you read right—to start bouncing a basketball back to Las Cruces. This was the Pi Phi-Lambda Chi Dribble-A-Thon. The group was back home around 3:00 in the afternoon with plenty of sunburns and sore legs. Despite the cold, and their tired tootsies, everyone had a super time and managed to collect over \$1,000 for the Open House, a rehabilitation center in Mesilla, N.M.

**It's a kidnapping! Alabama Gamma's president, Leslie Boulter, is spirited from the Auburn cafeteria by brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon and ransomed for canned food for needy people, collected from each Pi Phi sister. Leslie was freed that evening after being entertained at dinner at the fraternity.**



## Province President Is Favorite "Mom" To Many

*(The following article is excerpted from one appearing in the Kent, Wash., Daily News Journal, written by City Editor Wini Carter.)*

It's hard to say just whom Pat Friend Cooke, Tau Province President, is mothering at any given time.

Although she has three children of her own, this warm and intense woman can't resist spreading her wings over anyone else who happens by her nest.

Almost any time extra beds in the Cooke household are warming somebody passing through Kent or perhaps even living with the Bill Cookes for a while.

"I guess it just came naturally," Pat says of her propensity for playing mother to everybody. As she spoke, she was cuddling 3-year-old Raham Masehian, an Iranian boy whose family lived with the Cookes for six months. She was taking care of him that day while his mother ran an errand.

"Our fathers and mothers both came from families who always had a lot of people staying with them," she said. "My grandmother and mother and my mother-in-law were good examples for me."

Members of the "extended family" have included Libby Kissling of New Zealand, a Rotary exchange student who went home in 1976 and recently came back for a visit, along with three other New Zealand friends, staying for a week.

Not long ago the family had a reunion with another exchange student, Dagmar Henrickson of Denmark, who lived with the family in 1977-78.

A Laotian family, sponsored by St. James Episcopal Church, also can depend on Pat Cooke's motherly instincts when needed.

The Cookes' three children have all been attending college at the University of Idaho, where Pat and Bill, an ATO, met in their student days. Mary was graduated in the spring in home economics education and was married in June. Cathy was an exchange student at the University of Southern Maine last year. Both girls are Idaho Alphas. Son Gary has completed his freshman year at the University of Idaho where he is a Sigma Chi.

Pat's maternal wingspread has covered a lot of young people during her involvement in Washington Junior Golf and Job's Daughters. She was a director of the golf organization and for three years ran about eight tournaments a year for 8 to 18-year-olds. And almost any time she may get a call from a Pi Phi chapter president, calling on her for help or advice.

She has five piano students now—down from fifteen last year, and is organist at the church.

Before moving to Kent nine years ago, Pat taught kindergarten and first grade and admits that "it is still hard for me to go into a school and not want to start teaching again. I love the little ones—they are so much fun."



Oklahoma Alpha's Boy Legacy Dinner was quite a success. Sons, grandsons, and brothers of Pi Phis gathered for the event at the University. L-r: Stan Pithan was entertained by his sister, Lisa, and David Eve enjoyed the dinner and evening with his sister, Jennifer.

## Party Surprises Marnie

Marnie Gardner Christiansen almost didn't attend the Bloomfield Hills (Mich.) Alumnae Club Christmas party last December. However, even though she had moved just three days before, she went to the annual festive party to relax and listen to the much celebrated Grunyon Singers. At that time, in a surprise gesture of love and gratitude, Marnie was honored for her consistent and uninterrupted service to the local group and the national Fraternity.

Marnie has lived in the Birmingham, Mich., community since 1949 and she and her husband, Tom, have been supportive of one another through varying volunteer activities centering in the area.

A graduate of the University of Michigan where she was initiated into Michigan Beta, Marnie is a past president of the Bloomfield Hills club, past Epsilon Province President, a member of the Centennial Committee, a delegate to the Birmingham Panhellenic Council, and for five years, served as Eta Alumnae Province President. She has been Pi Phi's second alternate to NPC and is the new appointee to the nominating committee of Pi Phi. She is a past president of the University of Michigan Alumnae Club of Birmingham and recently served as chairman for the local reception of the University's new president, Harold Shapiro.

Marnie's recognition by the alumnae club was for 30 years of outstanding service, benefitting not only Pi Beta Phi but her university and her community.

A surprised Marnie almost wore her bedroom slippers to the party. Since she had just moved, she couldn't find her shoes and "I didn't think it would matter what I wore."

Following the tribute, past province officers Fran Merker and Maggie Allesee congratulated their friend and laughed with her when she mentioned that her three daughters are all Kappas.

The Pi Phi choir concluded the program with a selection apropos to the spirit of sisterhood—"The joy of having known you will last our whole life through."

## Two Pi Phis Rescue Girl During Florida Weekend

by JENNY WOODDALL

Last spring Auburn University Pi Phis headed down to Pensacola, Fla., for a houseparty weekend. That houseparty did not turn out to be the weekend full of fun and excitement that everyone had expected.

Cindy Wagner, sophomore, and Leslie Bouler, junior, returned to the hotel Saturday night after a party. Cindy asked Leslie to go for a walk before going to bed. As they were walking down the beach around 2 a.m., Leslie heard some shouts. At first they thought it was just a group of fraternity guys playing a joke, but as the cries for help persisted, they became alarmed.

Leslie had been trained in first aid, and knew to yell at people in the dark so she could follow the voice. Leslie spotted one girl before the girl collapsed in waist deep water, and was able to pull her in with Cindy's help. As they were trying to get the water out of the girl's lungs, Cindy heard her say, "Get Kathy. She's still out there." Frantically they searched for the other girl but could not find her.

Cindy went to a telephone and called for help. Soon afterwards the police and an ambulance arrived. The girl Cindy and Leslie rescued was Brenda Sue Smith, 21, of Pensacola. The police found the body of the other girl the next day. She was identified as Kathy Pounds, 23, of Columbus, Ga., the mother of a five-year-old daughter.

Both Cindy and Leslie were stunned by everything that had happened. "I don't remember how we did it," said Cindy. "I don't even remember if the water was cold. We were in shock."

Both Pi Phis were thankful that they had been able to save one of the girls. The undertow was too strong that night for them to go too far in search of the other girl.

They are to be congratulated for their courageous act in helping others, and for their quick thinking in an urgent situation.

## Designs President's Card

Ohio Delta Dawn Schnably put her artistic talents to work at Ohio Wesleyan when she did the art work on a 12-foot by 6-foot get well card sent to President Reagan by the members of the Delaware County Teen-Age Republican Club.

Dawn designed the card with the front reading, "You know, Mr. President, being unhealthy could be construed as unpatriotic. . ." The inside read, "Since it does tend to weaken a feller's constitution. It's great seeing you back at the old homestead." The card traveled to Washington from Delaware via truck and was sent in a wooden replica of a standard envelope.

Dawn is not planning a career in designing these rather large greeting cards but it was definitely a fun way to use her talents.

## St. Louis Honors Preservationist

Gale Huntington Yerges, Michigan Beta, a longtime preservationist who has helped direct the efforts of several preservation groups, has received the Distinguished Service Award from the Landmarks Association of St. Louis, Inc.

Gale, a St. Louis resident for nearly 25 years, and an active member of the St. Louis Alumnae Club, devoted endless hours to the preservation of the city's architectural heritage and its neighborhoods.

In 1976 she was elected president of Landmarks, the first woman to hold that title, and she served in that capacity for five years—the length of time permitted by the by-laws. Under her administration, a professional staff was assembled with a full time executive director which made possible contracts with the State of Missouri for surveys and nominations of various sites to the National Register of Historic Places. It was under her administration also that the popular Pilgrimage tours were developed, and a revolving fund was established which allowed Landmarks to purchase, save, and return to private ownership buildings in various neighborhoods.



Gale served as president of the Women's Association of the Missouri Historical Society from 1972 until 1974 and has been a member of the executive committee of the Missouri Heritage Trust.

The award, presented by the Landmarks Association, was in the form of a medal which read: "Landmarks Association of St. Louis, Inc. Distinguished Service Award presented to Gale Huntington Yerges for outstanding contribution to historic preservation. May 15, 1981."

California Gammas with the President's Award for Sorority Excellence, 1980-81. USC's new President, Dr. James Zumberge, presented the trophy at the Greek awards banquet last spring. It was the first time such an award has been given to a sorority.



## Professor Chairs Design Foundation

Doris Plagge Burton, Iowa Gamma, is serving as 1981 chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Foundation for Interior Design Education Research. FIDER, as the organization is called, is responsible for accrediting professional interior design programs within post secondary educational institutions.

A professor of home economics in the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design at the University of Alabama, Doris is beginning her third year as a member of the FIDER Board of Trustees, the governing body of the organization. The board is composed of four trustees appointed by the Society of Interior Designers and two trustees appointed by the Interior Design Educators Council (IDEC). She is serving as an IDEC representative.

The FIDER Board of Trustees has the prime responsibility of establishing policies for supervising the accreditation of post-secondary interior design education programs. It is the final decision-making body with respect to the accreditation status of each program under its authority.

Doris has been on the faculty at the University's School of Home Economics for over 32 years. Besides holding these leadership positions in FIDER and IDEC, she has been very involved in Pi Phi activities.

She has served as president of Alabama Beta's House Corporation and was a member of its board for many years. She also was chairman of Alabama Beta's Alumni Advisory Council (AAC) and served as faculty advisor to the chapter during its formative years.

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# To Pi Phi Club and Chapter Members

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Since alumnae clubs and active chapters are closely involved in the interim province office elections, the Nominating Committee feels that some information on the election procedures would be helpful to you.

The three alumnae members of the Nominating Committee tend to all the duties between conventions. They receive the recommendations, request information from those recommended, write the committee letters and keep the voluminous files. To share the load, each alumna keeps the files for seven of the 21 provinces.

Let's take a "for instance." Jane Doe is a live wire, active alum, perhaps serving as president of her club or on AAC. She's an organized, personable, and dedicated Pi Phi and those who know her recognize all these qualities and more. Her club or the chapter she serves, a visiting officer, or a friend sees a future for her in Pi Phi. So the first step is for someone out there to send her name and address to the Nominating Committee, preferably with a brief description of her experience and capabilities. This recommendation can be sent at any time to the Nominating Committee chairman whose name and address are listed in the ARROW.

Then Jane is sent a form letter telling her she has been recommended (but not by whom) and asking her to fill out and return the information blank enclosed with the letter. This blank requests such details as chapter, phone number, Pi Phi and job experience and asks if Jane is free to travel and if she is available for Pi Phi service in the foreseeable future. Jane is told that the request for information does not mean she will automatically be nominated or appointed immediately; it's just our way of finding out more about Jane as a possible candidate for a future slate or future appointment. She is told that she will be contacted (usually by phone) if at some later date she would be requested to serve. So the request for information and the reply are not a commitment by anyone.

With Jane Doe in our files, it's possible she will be considered for a province officer position when the Nominating Committee is making up the slate for the interim election. All province presidents and alumnae province presidents are elected during the years between conventions. Anyway, now Jane's name is in the hat along with the others who have been recommended.

Perhaps you wonder why we pester you with requests for recommendations for your specific province officer in October and you don't see a ballot until the next spring. The fact is that we want to give the chapters and clubs plenty of time to consider their recommendations and their votes carefully. And the Nominating Committee needs time to do its work. Allowing two months for each step—recommending, slating, voting—the results barely get to some chapters and clubs before their year is over.

In January the alumnae members of the Nominating

Committee meet in St. Louis to formulate the slate of province officers. There we have access to Central Office's up-to-date mailing addresses. Under the portrait of Amy Burnham Onken in the Central Office conference room, the three alums get to work. Neat (temporarily) piles of papers and folders surround each alum. Before leaving home, each has studied her files and counted and considered each recommendation, and we arrive "knowing" the people in "our" provinces.

We begin with a hypothetical "Omega" Province. In this case the chapters in Omega Province have recommended the current province president, the current PP has indicated that she is willing to continue, and other officers who have had dealings with her tell us she is doing a fine job. No problem, no discussion—one down and 45 to go.

We move on to Omega alumnae province president. Here we hit our first snag. The clubs have not recommended anyone and the present APP does not wish to continue in office. Here is where the homework becomes important. There are three who were recommended in the past but who, at that time, were not available. With the responsibilities and requirements of the office in mind, we discuss each one and decide that all three would do a good job in this office. Then we determine which one to call first. Later, we'll take a break from our deliberations and all get on phones, calling people in various provinces to offer them the nomination. For now we make a list of those to be called for Omega Province alumnae president. And we frequently do need a list, for situations change and some of our "availables" are suddenly not available. Or we call one who said "later" and now is not "later" enough.

Without going through any more hypothetical provinces, do you get the picture? The Nominating Committee needs recommendations for the PARTICULAR office at the proper time. The Nominating Committee needs recommendations at ANY time of capable Pi Phis for future consideration. We study carefully all information on all who have been recommended. Your recommendations are our life's blood.

After we have made all our deliberations, called and received acceptances over the phone, we are almost ready to turn the list over to the elections coordinator. Two more steps: (1) Send a form letter to each nominee requesting that she sign an acceptance form, and (2) Compile short resumes for each nominee. Yes, you will receive resumes with the next interim election ballots. This committee agrees with the many who requested resumes that you need more than a name. We're already working on implementing this. Now our part is completed and we begin thinking of our work for the 1983 Convention.

Your Nominating Committee  
Zoe James, Chairman



Kellee Medearis, left, and Sue Bridenbaugh.

## Two Work With Cable TV

California Alpha alums, Kellee Medearis and Sue Bridenbaugh, have put their Stanford communications majors to good use for cable television.

Working in Huntington Beach, Calif., they go to great lengths promoting their 35-channel cable TV system which offers everything from 24-hour sports and news to a wide variety of recently released movies. Both girls enjoy their positions because they work within the community, representing the largest cable company in the world.

"It's always nice to hook up with a winner!" says Kellee.

As a commercial property engineer, Kellee negotiates contracts with property owners, speaks at home owners' association meetings, and designs multi-unit complexes for construction.

Sue works in the marketing department which is responsible for public relations, sales, and community affairs.

## Dickinson Holds Conference

The third annual Women's Leadership Conference at Dickinson College was held last spring with the theme Workshops on Women. Sponsors were the Panhellenic Council, Internship Office, Student Senate, Student Services, and the Commission on the Status of Women.

Mrs. Banks, wife of the president of Dickinson, gave the welcoming address. Wanda Ruffin of the college Counseling Center, presented the first workshop dealing with assertiveness training.

Barbara Holt, of Barbara Holt Associates, New York, was the keynote speaker of the conference. Barbara is a business consultant and a career counselor for women. She stressed that women as friends in the business world helping each other is extremely important for prominent women leaders to emerge. The conference ended with a leadership skills workshop led by Missy Farmer, a graduate counselor for Gamma Phi Beta at Bucknell.

The committee for the Women's Leadership Conference was co-chaired by Kathy Lynn, Pennsylvania Gamma.

## Dorothy Barnard Heads Southern Presbyterians

*(The following article is excerpted from one appearing in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, written by George W. Cornell.)*

A scrappy male pastor and a gracious St. Louis County lay woman are the new top officers of America's divided but unity-seeking Presbyterians.

The Rev. Robert M. Davidson of New York was elected moderator of the larger, mostly northern United Presbyterian Church. Dorothy Gaskill Barnard, Missouri Beta, Kirkwood, Mo., won that office in the mostly southern Presbyterian Church in the U.S.

With governing assemblies of both denominations meeting simultaneously in Houston in May, they joined in a moving opening worship service.

In separate business sessions, Mrs. Barnard was elected chief presiding officer of the southern body on a first ballot.

Affirming support for church reunion and a conciliatory style, she told applauding delegates, "I ask your prayers as well as your confidence."

Mrs. Barnard, 56, wife of the head of a St. Louis shoe company and an active lay woman, is the second woman in the southern church's history to hold the top office.

Diversity "is something to celebrate," she said, urging greater ministry by the laity, a function she has served widely in this country and abroad, teaching, writing Biblical training manuals, serving in various church offices.

With greater theological competence and zest, the laity "could turn this world upside down," she said.

## Journalist Elected To Knox Scroll of Honor

Helen Christy May, Illinois Delta, Rolla, Mo., was honored by her Alma Mater in June on the Knox College campus when her associates and classmates in the Knox-Lombard Fifty Year Club conferred upon her the Scroll of Honor for lifetime achievements in the field of journalism. The scroll carries the official seals of the two pioneer Galesburg colleges, Knox and Lombard.

Classes of Knox and Lombard College who graduated a half-century and more ago, annually elect to their alumni hall of fame roster a limited number of members who "exemplify the fine art of living and serving."

Helen was graduated from Knox College in 1925 with a B.A. degree, magna cum laude. In 1928 she received a degree in journalism at the University of Missouri. She was editor of the *Harriman Record*, Harriman, Tenn.; society editor of the *Waterloo, Iowa Daily Courier*, co-owner and associate editor of the Rolla, Mo., *Herald*. For eight years, she was editor of "Life Lines," a publication of Missouri Press Women. She was honored by A.A.U.W. when they named a contribution of \$500 to their National Fellowship program for her in 1973.

## 'Bama Alumna Tapped For Order of Omega

Monde Murphy Donaldson, Alabama Beta, received a surprise honor one evening last spring during a visit to the University of Alabama chapter house. The Tuscaloosa Alumna Club president was tapped for Order of Omega, Greek honorary. The group normally taps undergraduate students but this year on the University of Alabama campus, she was one of four faculty/staff members inducted into the honorary. Order of Omega, a national organization, recognizes service to the University and Greek communities.

Monde serves as a capital campaign staff writer for the University and as advisor for the Student-Alumni Development Council, a student fund-raising group. In addition to serving as president of her local alumnae club this year, she was on the Alabama Beta House Corporation. She also was honored as an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1980.

During her college years, she was vice president for mental advancement and ARROW correspondent. She was the Amy B. Onken winner for Alabama Beta in 1975.

## Grad Summers In Mission

University of Washington June graduate Lisa Nelson, Washington Alpha, didn't get to jump right into the job market. Lisa left June 22 for a three month mission in Seoul, Korea. Lisa was one of fifteen students who was selected by Seattle's University Presbyterian Church to serve God in locations across the world. Although she does not speak Korean, Lisa majored in international business and Japanese.

She spent time traveling throughout the country, and taught English to the people. She was accompanied by two other Seattlelites during her stay there.

Washington Gamma is fond of traditional activities, and one such occurred at the Sigma Nu weekend at the University of Puget Sound. Big sister Bridget Hackett passed down the Sigma Nu White Rose Crown to her little sister, Cindy Nilchel, during the weekend dance.



Ava Anderson, Oklahoma Alpha, tries to make Russians feel welcome.

## Host Russian Wrestlers

by SHERRY MOON

Oklahoma Alphas were given the honor of entertaining Olympic wrestlers last spring. To make up for the lost Olympics of 1980, Oklahoma University wrestlers hosted a match against the champions of Russia. Wrestling coaches and staff chose the Pi Phis from thirteen other sororities to host a dinner and show the wrestlers a little American Lifestyle. Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, and apple pie dressed the tables as each Pi Phi tried her best to make the foreign wrestlers feel at home in our English speaking country. After dinner, the wrestlers were escorted on a tour of the Pi Phi house. Later members of Oklahoma Alpha played songs on the piano.

The day was one to remember. The Oklahoma Alphas were honored to be selected to represent the U.S.A.

## Receive Theatrical Awards

Four Iowa Beta Pi Phis have kept the Simpson College theater active this past year. Helping out in various capacities were Jane Paulson, Becky Kendall, Lynda Kate, and Kim Halstrom.

The year started with the production of *Summer and Smoke*. Next in line was *Twelfth Night* in which Jane played the lead role and Lynda portrayed a lady-in-waiting. Over the January Interim, Becky played a mouse in a play entitled *Catsplay*, while Lynda worked on publicity. *Dames at Sea*, a musical comedy, was a big hit, with Jane playing a sassy chorus girl, Lynda as assistant director, and Becky and Kim working backstage with scenery and costumes. The end of the year was topped off with the production of *Learned Ladies*, a comedy by Moliere. Jane had the lead role, and the other three helped construct the set.

These girls have received awards for their outstanding work. Lynda was given the Academic Excellence Award for Theater, and an Alpha Psi Omega award for Outstanding Freshman Contribution to the theater. Jane received the Outstanding Performance Award (1981), is an Alpha Psi Omega initiate, and is president of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity. Becky received the Outstanding Contribution as a Freshman Award.



# Becky Delaney Chosen Arizona Maid of Cotton

by DANA METZGER

This year's Maid of Cotton pageant was especially thrilling for Arizona Alpha. Upon receiving news that they had been chosen as three of the twelve finalists, Kim Calhoun, Becky Delaney, and Beth Holben began preparing for a weekend filled with activities leading up to the crowning of Arizona's Maid of Cotton.

Activities began with a press conference in Scottsdale, and ended with the coronation of the 1981-82 Maid of Cotton. After being narrowed down to five finalists, Pi Phi's 5'11", green-eyed beauty, Becky Delaney, was crowned. First runner-up Beth Holben was equally honored.

Becky has a hectic year ahead of her as she represents the cotton industry throughout Arizona. She will give speeches, make social appearances, and model a cotton wardrobe. In December, Becky will compete for the title of National Maid of Cotton in



Becky Delaney, Arizona Alpha

Memphis, Tenn.

As a contest winner Becky receives a \$2,000 cotton wardrobe, a \$750 scholarship, and a 1981 Chevrolet.

Becky still finds time in her exhausting schedule to serve as a senatorial aide, activities chairman for Pi Phi, teach modeling, and participate in campus drama productions.

"I'm learning so much about the cotton industry and how important it is," said Becky. "All the activities involved have been a great experience for me and I'm looking forward to an exciting year."

First runner-up Beth is a junior studying journalism. She is involved in publications on campus and models for local sports stores.

## Heads P.R. For Young Republicans

The University of Washington Young Republican Club elected six new officers at its meeting on May 19th, and Washington Alphas were proud that one of their members, Lynette Dashiell, was elected vice president of public relations.

The purpose of Young Republicans, according to its Washington State chairman, Kirby Wilbur, is threefold. First, to train young people for positions of leadership in government; second, to elect Republicans to office; and third, to provide fun for its members. The club hosts guest speakers at many of its meetings, notable among whom have been Anne Armstrong and Eugene McCarthy.

Other activities in which the club engages are conventions and campaigns. State and national conventions are held annually for the purposes of electing officers, establishing a plat-

form, distributing awards, and conducting seminars and debates. Campaign work may involve a presidential, congressional, or local contest, and the club assists by carrying out "grass roots work"—passing out leaflets, posters, buttons, etc. Lynette is currently working for the reelection of several local candidates this November.

The club's membership stands presently at 170 paid members, but Lynette hopes to double that number during her term in office. As vice president of public relations, her job is to publicize the club and attract new members. The recent Republican trend nationwide was a tremendous boost for the Young Republicans and maintaining this momentum is one of Lynette's top priorities.

She has been a busy person, as she also serves as Washington Alpha's recording secretary.

## DePauw Actress Receives Honors

From Greencastle to Broadway. That could be the route for irrepresible comic Sheila Horn, Indiana Epsilon. She was graduated in May from DePauw University as a communications student, with honors in drama.

Last year Sheila was selected for national competition at Colorado Springs for her dramatic interpretation of a scene from "Vanities."

In April, she played the female lead in "JB," a modern interpretation of the Book of Job. She is a member of Duzer Du, DePauw's dramatic honorary society.

When Sheila wasn't too involved with theater, she worked with her Pi Phi sisters. She was chosen Outstanding Junior in 1980, served as a chapter officer in 1979, and was awarded "Most Contributions to the House."

She started her activities in drama her sophomore year with a student-initiated Winter Term project, a production of "Starting Here, Starting Now."

"Two other students and I did everything ourselves," Sheila says. "It's a play about love, life, and laughter, with singing and dancing, just to make you feel good."

Her stage activities include directing and technical crew work. She also has served as the zany emcee for Cyclorama Sing, an annual student talent show that drew over 1,000 spectators, and was a lead singer in "Mustard Seed," a student-led Christian rock group in 1977 and 1978.

"It's been wonderful," Sheila says, reflecting on her education. "I've gained so much from this stimulating atmosphere. My professors have really encouraged me to think about things. I have lifetime friends and opportunities."

Within her undergraduate years have been a semester in Japan, studying language and culture, and a Winter Term project in Honduras.

Future plans include more travel, she says. "I may go to graduate school later and get an MBA or a law degree."

# Active Mom's Club Is Inspiration To Chapter

by LORI HALL

From formal pledging in September to Senior Farewell in April, the Mom's Club of Tennessee Alpha is an inspiration to the Pi Phis. They welcomed our new pledges with a hot dog supper and welcomed the new moms with a Mother-Daughter Tea. The Pi Phis serenaded the new pledges and their moms with Pi Phi songs and all left that night knowing that Pi Phi was the one.

The Tennessee Alphas look forward to the covered dish dinners sponsored by the dedicated crew. The club also serves as a cheering section for campus activities. It's great to hear applause after a show well done.

The fourth annual All-Swing Softball Tournament for Special Olympics couldn't have gotten off the ground without the Mother's Club. The moms took over the kitchen and organized the barbecue dinner which helped to raise over \$200 for the Special Olympics.

Senior Farewell is a very special time for the Tennessee Alphas and has been even more enhanced by a family dinner given by the Mom's Club. Each Pi Phi senior is honored with gifts and praise of their love and dedication to Pi Phi.

This dedicated group of women work well together and show the Pi Phis how a group can function as one. The chapter may not always show it, but they are proud and thankful that their moms can share in Pi Phi Love.

Dana Metzger, Arizona Alpha, is Miss University of Arizona, chosen from over 70 campus beauties. In addition to representing the University, Dana represents the Ronald McDonald House, speaking throughout Arizona informing people about the function of the home. This includes making commercials with McDonald's national rep and Dallas Cowboy Danny White.



Emi Watanabe, Missouri Gamma

## Special Sister Is Far From Japanese Home

Emi Watanabe holds a special place in the heart of each sister of Missouri Gamma. Only five feet tall, with brown eyes and a big smile, she has taught the chapter a great deal about the Japanese life style.

Emi is from Rokugo-cho, Nishiyatsushiro-gun Yamana-shi-ken, Japan, and was graduated from Eiwa High School. She came to the U.S. when she was 15 years old, and visited such places as San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, and Hawaii. She took an aptitude test with the East West Foundation which then recommended fifty colleges in the south and midwest. After a selection process, Emi chose Drury College because of its accreditation for the Breech School of Business.

Emi is the oldest girl of four children. Last December she was able to go home for the first time in two years for Christmas break. Her visit was extra special for a big reception was thrown on January 15th—it's a Japanese holiday for turning 20 years old, similar to a "Coming of Age" party.

Emi's college activities include intramurals, volleyball, and ping-pong. She also enjoys traveling and fashion merchandising.

Emi was initiated into Pi Beta Phi on August 31, 1980.

## Chapter Reports

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Carolyn Hansen, Panhellenic Head Dorm Counselor; Lynette Dashiell, Vice President of Public Relations, Young Republicans; Tracey Kellison, Vice President, Marketing Club.

Nanette Borromeo, Miss Seafair contestant, Washington Husky Cheerleader.

### Wisconsin Gamma, Lawrence University

**Chapter Honors**—Panhellenic scholarship plaque for the highest sorority GPA for one year.

**Individual Honors**—Barbara Kloehn, Allison Mead, Ann Derse (president), Eta Sigma Phi classics honorary; Deb Wanta, Nancy Elliott, Mortar Board; Deb Wanta, Laura Hirsch, Pam Weiner, Kasel Trust (grant to promote more effective health care in the Fox Valley area); Nancy Elliott, Pi Kappa Lambda Music Honorary, Pi Kappa Lambda Junior Scholarship Award, Presser Foundation Award.

**Panhellenic Officers:** Pam Weiner, Treasurer; Deb Wanta, Rush Chairman.

**Yearbook:** Lisa Brady, Editor-in-Chief; Honor Council: Carol Johnson; Campus Newspaper: Pam Weiner, Business Manager.

**Honor Graduates:** Lisa Weber, Ann Derse.

# Lost Pi Phis!

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

## VIRGINIA GAMMA (Continued from last issue)

Name	Date Initiated	Name	Date Initiated	Name	Date Initiated
Joanne Sheehy Fitzsimmons (Mrs.)	5/1969	Suzann Gail Wilson Matthews (Mrs. Peter)	5/1968	Elizabeth Lyon Slack (Mrs.)	2/1940
Marian Webb Foster (Mrs. J. E.)	2/1943	Karen Elizabeth Larson Maxwell	4/1973	Donna K. Smith	3/1954
Karen Jacob Franseen (Mrs. L. R.)	3/1955	Nancy Keane McCarthy (Mrs. R. C.)	2/1944	Katherine Ribal Smith (Mrs. J. M., Jr.)	2/1941
Jane Achenbach Freeman (Mrs. J. J.)	2/1944	Elizabeth Ann McKennon	4/1973	Emma J. Spears	2/1946
Patricia Hutchison Freeman (Mrs. T.)	3/1957	Jean McLeon	2/1945	Helen Sprague	3/1954
Catherine R. Jones Frith (Mrs. J. R.)	2/1939	Elizabeth Moore Meiklejohn (Mrs. D.)	2/1937	Nell Springer	2/1945
Clarice Garrison	2/1944	Ann Mereness	3/1949	Delores Lawler Stevens	10/1951
Alice Knight Glover (Mrs. D.)	3/1953	Madeleine Miller	5/1962	Julie Mudge Stine (Mrs. F. W.)	3/1955
Patricia Fojt Glover (Mrs. W. T.)	3/1957	Maryann East Miller (Mrs. R.)	10/1952	Lee Baron Coleman Stinnett (Mrs. H. C.)	4/1930
Martha Andrus Gilfeather (Mrs. Frank G., Jr.)	11/1957	Mary Powell Kincks (Mrs. Jeff)	10/1952	Gertrude Shaffer Stringer (Mrs. E. H.)	2/1937
Janice Maria Rivero (Mrs. James, Jr.)	4/1972	Suzanne Moffatt	3/1950	Kathlee Fitzgerald Sullivan (Mrs. G. E.)	3/1957
Virginia Paul Goodwin (Mrs.)	2/1927	Geraldine Burks Monterrubio (Mrs. Edvardo)	5/1964	Karen Rae Tatem	4/1974
Bonnie Johnson Grant (Mrs. J.)	3/1954	Barbara Bennett Muller (Mrs. B.)	3/1951	Christine Taylor	5/1966
Jean Tenney Gray (Mrs. C. W.)	10/1935	Carolyn Brooks Nelson (Mrs. G. K.)	2/1941	Robertta Shaw Thomas (Mrs. H. A.)	10/1954
Barbara Lee Green	4/1970	Patricia Nesbit	2/1942	Aida Marcia Fernandez Thomas (Mrs. Stuart)	4/1974
Carolyn C. Greider	5/1963	Kay Wirth Novotny (Mrs. John)	3/1954	Julia McDaniel Torian (Mrs. C. M.)	3/1951
Cynthia Beach Guthrie (Mrs. Richard)	10/1959	Emma Buchanan O'Donnell	2/1946	Francine M. League Vaughn (Mrs. J. L., Jr.)	2/1945
Janis Walker Hart (Mrs. J.)	1/1968	Molly Scott Oldfield (Mrs. R. D., Jr.)	2/1946	Emily Vanter	5/1962
Anne Buckles Hartman (Mrs. P.)	3/1950	Carol Marie Owen	4/1971	Mary Gerwig Vincent (Mrs. P. R.)	3/1957
Lois Sykes Hazzard (Mrs.)	9/1925	Elizabeth Beard Patterson (Mrs. J. C.)	3/1950	Patricia Anne Vopatek	12/1966
Deborah Jane Dougherty Hemmelgarn (Mrs. Gerald)	5/1969	Joanne Payex	10/1952	Cheryl Anne Helms Wage (Mrs. Richard L.)	5/1967
Nina Parsons Henderson (Mrs. H. E.)	9/1942	Patricia Pettitt	3/1953	Rachel Irene Strong Wadkins (Mrs. Larry)	5/1969
Dolores Heutte Henry (Mrs. T. R., Jr.)	3/1948	Jeannette Philbrick	6/1934	Katharine Walline	5/1966
Sara Shafer Hetzler (Mrs.)	5/1962	Nancy Lupton Pitzer	5/1966	Mary K. Walsh	5/1962
Jo W. Hickey	2/1945	Toni Weller Powell (Mrs. Kevin)	4/1973	Robin Wamsley	4/1975
Sharon Anne Hogan	5/1964	Ruth Sharrett Prescott (Mrs. D. A.)	4/1933	Marjorie Wedge	2/1945
Joyce L. House	5/1961	Laura Ann Labonte Prillaman (Mrs. Wm.)	5/1968	Abby Welch	6/1929
Helen McDermott Hudson (Mrs. M.)	2/1937	Edith L. Pruss	5/1961	Valerie Kay Wheat	1/1968
Ruth Cashion Hundley (Mrs. P. J.)	9/1925	Cynthia Fulwiler Puskar (Mrs. Charles, Jr.)	5/1960	Jean Tucker Wheeler (Mrs. S.)	3/1951
Johnette Braun Jackson (Mrs. A. III)	9/1949	Margery Quillen	12/1966	Margaret Carey Jenkins Whitehead (Mrs. William)	5/1969
Sharon Christie Jacumin (Mrs. Walter J.)	5/1961	Jane Cynthia Read	2/1978	Patricia Patterson Westbrook (Mrs. William E.)	5/1963
Mary H. Jones	3/1949	Sally Bell Rehlender (Mrs. James)	3/1950	Donna Byron Shelton Whitney (Mrs. Walter)	5/1969
Carolyn Scott Jones (Mrs. Robert A.)	5/1966	Sue Billiam Rooks (Mrs. W. H.)	3/1956	Phyllis Woodyard Williams (Mrs. J. W.)	3/1951
Anne Sweatt Keating (Mrs. E. L.)	2/1934	Marjorie Root	2/1961	Margaret Dickey Williams (Mrs. R. D.)	3/1937
Rebecca Kellam	5/1965	Virginia P. Roper	3/1956	Suzanne Frayser Wilson (Mrs. George, Jr.)	5/1962
Deborah Ann Kelley	4/1974	Lillian Attardi Robertson (Mrs. Donald)	5/1963	Mary Lucille Brown Wine (Mrs. Harvey)	10/1951
Jeanette Talley Kelly (Mrs. A. J.)	5/1963	Shari Higgins Sanner	4/1970	Robin Jenks Wintzer (Mrs.)	5/1963
Nancy Mink Kenyon (Mrs. T.)	3/1953	Helen Skofield Sawyer (Mrs. F. J.)	2/1935	Darrell High Wittkamp (Mrs. B. F., Jr.)	4/1952
Linda Helfrich Keown (Mrs. Wm. R.)	2/1964	Sheila Sawyer	5/1961	Nancy Sue Wonnell	4/1973
Cecilia Elaine Ross Kline (Mrs. Elaine)	5/1965	Alice Freer Scantlebury	5/1968	Jane Wood	2/1942
Kathryn J. Kishbauch Knaupp	5/1966	Joan Schmoele	10/1944	Martha C. Wood	3/1948
Susan Mary Foster Knight (Mrs.)	4/1973	Rebecca Humphlett Schroeder (Mrs. James)	1/1966	Susan Wiprud Wright (Mrs. W. S.)	3/1948
Charlene Kramer	5/1967	Helen Seaman	2/1934	Patricia Zepul	5/1966
Viola Lee Hamilton Lawrence (Mrs. Steven)	5/1967	Barbara Lynn Cole Secrest (Mrs. F. B., III)	5/1971		
Carolyn J. Lay	3/1949	Marsha Kay Seidman	5/1969		
Audrey Leach	2/1942	Virginia Dick Seybold (Mrs. Robert)	5/1969		
Rae Ann Lindberg	2/1974	Mary Ann Shaia	12/1966		
Charlotte Lockwood	10/1935	Mary Ingles Sharbaugh (Mrs. E. J.)	5/1961		
Christine Carlson Locker (Mrs. Peter)	12/1970	Elizabeth Imus Shelton (Mrs. R. T.)	2/1938		
Ghislaine Lovell	2/1942	Harriet Newman Love Siddle (Mrs.)	4/1975		
Jeane H. Marchant	10/1931	Frances Lamar Simonds (Mrs. A. R.)	4/1932		
Martha Paisley Markle (Mrs. Donald)	3/1949	Jeanne McHugh Simonds (Mrs. B. T.)	2/1941		
Suzanne T. Tyler Mastracco (Mrs. V.)	10/1959				

## VIRGINIA DELTA

<i>Name</i>	<i>Date Initiated</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Date Initiated</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Date Initiated</i>
Leanne Emmons Alden (Mrs. John)	1/1966	Harriet Dana Heard	5/1965	Sheilia Irene Potts Price (Mrs. William)	5/1967
Linda A. Atkinson	2/1968	Lynnette Shepheard Heil (Mrs. Harold)	1/1965	Susannah Davis Quarles (Mrs.)	5/1966
Nell McGalughon Baird (Mrs. Edward, Jr.)	1/1965	Helen Clenden Hill	5/1966	Barbara Bell Sachon (Mrs. Peter)	2/1969
Susan Bean	5/1965	Rosemary Hodges (Mrs. Edward T., Jr.)	5/1965	Nancy Gibson Scharff	9/1974
Margaret Beavers	2/1968	Sheila Ann Murray Huddy (Mrs. Bryan)	1/1966	Margaret Smart	5/1966
Suzanne Rebecca Blanke	1/1974	Lynn Jo Simonds Hulsey (Mrs. Michael)	5/1965	Deborah Lamastra Smith (Mrs. Joseph E., Jr.)	2/1973
Jorie Lee Scott Boyce (Mrs. Charles)	2/1968	Mary Callernan Jamerson (Mrs. J. Leamon)	5/1966	Julia Anne Smith	1/1965
Barbara Smith Bush (Mrs. James)	5/1965	Susan Stocker Jankovic (Mrs. Oleg)	1/1965	Joan Louise Barry Smith (Mrs. Michael)	5/1965
Wilma Jean Clark	9/1969	Kathleen Darnell Joy	1/1966	Sally Rand Spence	1/1965
Susan Marie Cote	5/1967	Susan Lynn Karlson	2/1972	Rose Garner Stewart (Mrs. Warren)	5/1965
Lorien Adrianne Demarco	1/1975	Louise Hoggard McAfee (Mrs. Frank, Jr.)	1/1965	Patricia Kennedy Thompson (Mrs. Robert, Jr.)	1/1965
Judith Stonum Duncan (Mrs. Kenneth)	1/1965	Betty Anne Moore	1/1965	Vicky Louise Titcomb	1/1974
Jane Hudson Farleigh (Mrs. Floyd)	1/1965	Susan Vesey Parker (Mrs. Richard)	5/1966	Berniece Nalls Turner (Mrs. William)	2/1968
Carolyn Lea Gebhardt Griffin (Mrs. Marlin, Jr.)	5/1967	Sharon Lee Plawin	1/1965	Gail Florence Lynch Zadell (Mrs. F. J., Jr.)	1/1965
Susan Lynn Gross	5/1967				
Marilyn Pierson Hamburg (Mrs.)	5/1966				
Cynthia Johnson Hamrick (Mrs. John)	5/1967				

## VIRGINIA EPSILON

<i>Name</i>	<i>Date Initiated</i>
Karen Elizabeth Dahl	2/1976
Jane King Gray	4/1975
Ann-Elizabeth Davidson Moline (Mrs. Jack)	4/1975
Christine Kimbell Relph	4/1980

## WASHINGTON ALPHA

<i>Name</i>	<i>Date Initiated</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Date Initiated</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Date Initiated</i>
Rose Adams	12/1913	Anne Threlkeld Blum (Mrs. R. H.)	1/1949	Priscilla Church Carlson (Mrs. H. J.)	2/1932
Shelly Williams Albert (Mrs. Knut)	4/1967	Geraldine Bogdanovic	2/1937	Susan R. Shaw Carovano (Mrs. R.)	4/1961
Harriet Griffith Alexander (Mrs. W.)	2/1930	Elizabeth Brownell Bordner (Mrs. Steve)	1/1965	Kathleen Maxwell Carskadon (Mrs. M.)	6/1911
Fannie Charles Anderson (Mrs. C. W.)	2/1909	Joan Shotwell Boyd (Mrs. Gordon)	1/1966	Anna W. Eaves Carsow (Mrs. O. W.)	6/1911
Susan L. Anderson	1/1963	Jo Ellen Brandt	1/1968	Louise Shaff Carter (Mrs. I. N.)	6/1911
Eleanor Andrus	2/1926	Debra Lee Brodie (Mrs. Paul)	1/1969	Nora J. Carter	1/1957
Peggy Hajek Andrus (Mrs. R. H.)	4/1940	Judy Dean Broughten	1/1965	Warrenna C. Darrow Chapin (Mrs. F.)	10/1939
Margaret Appleton	1/1965	Glendra Washington Brown (Mrs. D. B.)	2/1939	Corley Stevens Chevrier (Mrs. R. L.)	9/1952
Helen Gore Armstrong (Mrs. A. H.)	9/1946	Marjorie Hood Brown	1/1936	Jo Dutton Clark (Mrs. James B.)	4/1964
Nanci Ashford	1/1960	Pamela Lynch Brown	1/1965	Nancy J. Tharp Clark (Mrs. Ronald Hall)	1/1963
Faye Griswold Atwood	1/1963	Valeria Browne Brown (Mrs. H. T.)	10/1907	Judith Ramaly Clark (Mrs. William Lewis)	1/1949
Flo Cook Bacicalupo (Mrs. R.)	2/1926	Deborah Vance Brownell	1/1966	Joyce A. Clarke	10/1960
Ada Flanagan Bacon (Mrs. C. H., Jr.)	2/1929	Joan Gerson Bruce (Mrs. Roger)	1/1944	Judith A. Whiteman Clift (Mrs. R. C.)	1/1960
Mary Bacon	4/1907	Louise Henry Bryson (Mrs. John)	1/1963	Hazel E. Jones Coffin (Mrs. A. S.)	1/1918
Tarrah Bacon	1/1970	Sarah Rutherford Bundy (Mrs. James)	10/1966	Marcella Chamberlain Comyn (Mrs. W. L., Jr.)	4/1928
Jean Baird	1/1951	Esther A. Eunnell	2/1911	Merna Lancaster Cooper (Mrs. F. B.)	4/1948
Joanne Baker	2/1941	Joy Carter Burchard (Mrs. N. W.)	1/1947	Carrie A. Copp	5/1947
Deborah Eglin Baldwin	1/1974	Laurel Marschante Burton (Mrs. Robert)	4/1964	Margaret Copp	4/1943
June Yeakel Barnes	2/1947	Emily Hall Bushnell (Mrs. S. W.)	5/1915	Barbara M. Conley	3/1945
Marguerite Barrett	1/1947	Zenna A. Houck Calef (Mrs. M. T.)	2/1911	Nancy S. Cragin	1/1959
Dorothy Trathen Barthell (Mrs. R. W.)	2/1928	Catherine Allen Calaender (Mrs. S. W.)	10/1942	Gretchen E. Crawford (Mrs. M. M.)	1/1922
Tina Vandoren Baven (Mrs.)	1/1967	Bonnie Louise Brett Callett (Mrs.)	1/1966	Gail S. Crostwaite	1/1958
Patricia Doe Berg (Mrs. R. A.)	3/1949	Lora J. Bell Cameron (Mrs. D. N.)	4/1938	Sarah A. Fleming Dafeoc (Mrs.)	1/1959
Lois Berry	4/1940	Joyce M. Jenness Campbell (Mrs. I. C.)	9/1950		
Shari E. Billesbach	1/1961				
Dorothy Crouch Blair (Mrs. W. P.)	1/1936				
Sandra Finley Blauert (Mrs. Paul)	10/1961				

Name	Date Initiated	Name	Date Initiated	Name	Date Initiated
Kristin K. Dahlgard	1/1962	Jennifer Diane James Grohs (Mrs. Steven R.)	1/1966	Marlene Chandler Kearney (Mrs. A. A., Jr.)	1/1953
Marjorie Sundahl Dalton (Mrs. L. H., Jr.)	4/1931	Sharon Ames Grubbe (Mrs. T. E.)	1951	Ruth M. Keen	4/1923
Barbara Davidson	1/1950	Kristine Wallin Haggart (Mrs. James)	1/1964	Linda L. Keizer	1/1961
Ann Congoon Davis (Mrs. James)	1/1966	Judith A. Haig	1/1964	Peggy Brown Kelley (Mrs. D. L.)	2/1932
Jean Davis	1/1939	Virginia Smith Halferty (Mrs. G., Jr.)	2/1929	Joyce Phillips Kelley (Mrs. P. J.)	4/1940
Janet Brinkman Day (Mrs. John M.)	3/1953	Marilyn Hall (Mrs. Samuel P.)	1/1959	Colleen Kelley	1/1948
Alison Lori Decamp	1/1977	Jean Gordon Hall (Mrs. V. K.)	2/1927	Viola Sorenson Kerns (Mrs. M. B.)	4/1934
Tarrall Symlie Decker (Mrs. James D.)	1/1962	Gwen Eileen Cory Hanley (Mrs. John Robert)	1/1966	Mary Weber Killien (Mrs. F. J.)	3/1931
Lua Colkett Delaney (Mrs. N. K.)	2/1935	Sara McNichols Hanna (Mrs. R.)	1/1954	Carprice Allison King	1/1971
Susan Dempsey	1/1953	Lois Merchant Hansen (Mrs. H.)	4/1942	Debra King	1/1967
Lita M. Burch Denney (Mrs. R. G.)	2/1909	June Hansen	4/1943	Karil Klingbeil	4/1954
Sharon Kay Diddy	2/1964	Adela Walker Hanson (Mrs.)	2/1924	May Carlson Knapp (Mrs. E. H., Jr.)	9/1949
Mary J. Dietzen	1/1956	Margie Sylvester Harris (Mrs. James)	1/1967	Mary Anne Kniest	1/1970
Dorothy J. Hart Dodd (Mrs. R. M.)	2/1927	Theodate Carus Harter (Mrs. R. L.)	1/1943	Janice Fraser Knuth (Mrs. W.)	3/1946
Joan Dohoney	4/1950	Annali Harvila	4/1953	Linda Kocher	1/1957
Colleen M. Dombroski	1/1963	Louise M. Hastert	4/1927	Marianne Low Koster	7/1945
Muriel M. Thorpe Donaldson (Mrs. J. R.)	4/1949	Bette Shorett Hathaway (Mrs. W.)	10/1939	Adele Lampson	2/1952
Kaarin H. Donnelly	1/1965	Camilla Dunbar Helliessen (Mrs. E.)	2/1911	Allison Kyle	1/1951
Jane Elizabeth Drake	1/1971	Lora B. Yaw Hemenway (Mrs. M. C.)	2/1909	Wendy Louise Buck Laeless	1/1966
Katherine Corbin Drumheller	4/1923	Ruth Christensen Hergert (Mrs.)	2/1909	Patricia Humes Lawrence	1/1940
Diane R. Dumas	5/1974	Margaret Hesse	1/1954	Geraldine Leek	3/1946
Geraldine A. Zindorf Dusenbury (Mrs. A. B.)	2/1925	Deborah Jo Hetler	1/1969	Jane Leimbacher	1/1965
Patricia Bouse Dykes (Mrs. J.)	1/1953	Deseree Weaver Hecuss (Mrs. P. L.)	1/1951	Frances Wright Lewis (Mrs. F. M.)	2/1927
Gay L. Garbe Easler (Mrs. Scott)	1/1968	Thelma Bailey Hecks (Mrs. H. M.)	4/1921	Priscilla Ann Lewis	1/1973
Lois Gunderson Elander (Mrs. C. R.)	1/1949	Carlene K. Hiloman	1/1963	Gwen Scheyer Lewis (Mrs. R. P.)	3/1951
Clara T. Ellero	4/1957	Nadene Crashaw Hillman (Mrs. Malcon E.)	9/1946	Helen Lidstone	6/1930
Mary E. Elliott	6/1914	Beverly M. Hoefler	1/1963	Beulah Yerkes Lilly (Mrs. W. H.)	1/1907
Marian Ellis	2/1939	Nettie E. Holcomb Hohl (Mrs. Lawrence Edward)	10/1907	Carla J. Lindgren	1/1949
Jana Marie Ely	10/1965	Euvonne Atkins Holt (Mrs. C. H.)	4/1931	Katherine Ann Lindsey	1/1977
Barbara Seeds Engel (Mrs. Geo., Jr.)	4/1959	Carolyn Hopkins	1/1968	Mary Markey Linnell (Mrs. L. V.)	1/1944
Phyllis Field Entrikin (Mrs. J. W.)	1/1943	Cynthia Halbig Hopkins (Mrs. David)	1/1967	Patricia Wood Long	10/1940
Sarah E. Fitzpatrick Erickson (Mrs. Ron)	1/1965	Julie McClung Hopkins (Mrs. John)	4/1959	Susan Swan Lunde (Mrs. D.)	1/1956
Sheila L. Breese Esch (Mrs. K. Dieter)	1/1965	Jane Haas Hopkins (Mrs. V.)	2/1934	Marsha Debay Lyons	1/1969
Joan Platt Fetcher (Mrs. H. R.)	4/1943	Sharon Estill Hopperstad (Mrs. C.)	4/1955	Carmel Mackin	1/1962
Joanne Teru Hamamoto Ferris (Mrs. Tom)	1/1973	Marjy Dempsey Horton (Mrs. R.)	2/1952	Olive Ehrhardt MacMillan (Mrs. J. R.)	3/1931
Jackie Kennedy Fite (Mrs. R.)	9/1946	Caroline Kelly Houghton (Mrs. G. T. A.)	5/1909	Patricia Brown MacNamarra (Mrs. M.)	1/1938
Alice Jean Flake	1/1971	Janet Jean House	1/1968	Marian Spegler Madigan (Mrs. W. T.)	2/1913
Elizabeth C. Girton Fleet (Mrs. E. C.)	1/1907	Aline Howell	1/1920	Marial Lovering Mallalieu (Mrs. W. E., Jr.)	4/1927
Joan Kathleen Haynes Fleissner (Mrs. Dan)	1/1965	Verna Howey	2/1930	Marjorie Young Mallory	2/1913
Ingrid Larson Flory (Mrs. C.)	6/1952	Helen Graves Hunter (Mrs. J. G.)	10/1907	Mary L. Mann	1/1959
Nancy E. Flume	1/1979	Peggy Hunger	1/1953	Elizabeth Koogle Mann (Mrs. S. I.)	1/1955
Nita Peterson Foster (Mrs. Douglas T.)	9/1948	Mary O. Husted	1/1953	Sally S. Marr	4/1960
Evelyn Pickrell Fraser (Mrs. Emery James)	2/1917	Charlotte Thompson Hutton (Mrs. Robert)	1/1940	June Horan Matson	1/1944
Anna Alizabeth Freeman	3/1973	Erma Bean Ives (Mrs.)	2/1919	Barbara Horrocks Matraw (Mrs. L. E.)	2/1935
Ruth Kerr Fries (Mrs. A. J.)	2/1916	Theresa Anderson Jackson (Mrs. David)	1/1963	Virginia Bryan Maxwell (Mrs. H.)	3/1945
Vicki C. Fuller	1/1964	Mitzi Hagist Jackson (Mrs. Robert)	1/1957	Virginia Eckstrom McBride (Mrs. H. D.)	1/1951
Catherine Feuille Furber (Mrs. G. R.)	3/1946	Pat Kelly Jekkick (Mrs. W. F.)	12/1938	Susan Lund McCallum (Mrs. J.)	4/1960
Joan Sweeney Gibbons (Mrs. R. P.)	9/1955	Diane Hopkins Johnson (Mrs. Kenneth)	1/1958	Mary Peck McClelland (Mrs. W. S.)	4/1929
Pat Crawford Gibson (Mrs. E. H., Jr.)	1/1944	Mary Lloyd Johnson (Mrs. M.)	1/1944	Nancy McClure	1/1972
Margaret A. Coulter Gilbert (Mrs. P. M.)	4/1929	Mary Lapierre Johnson (Mrs. W. M.)	1/1953	Mary Pruitt McClure (Mrs. Russell)	4/1937
Virginia Jarvia Glens (Mrs. G. R.)	2/1933	Judith Johnston	1/1963	Linda Ann McCorkle	1/1966
Mary McKone Godwin (Mrs. H. B.)	4/1932	Mary Johnston	3/1945	Marike Severyns McCoy (Mrs. R., Jr.)	4/1938
Suzanne Grannen Graves (Mrs. S. M.)	1/1947	Anabel Johnstone	3/1909	Marlis McCully	1/1961
Janice Stangle Green (Mrs. W. R.)	1/1955	Janet Jones	1/1955	Alice McDonald	1/1918
Eileen Green	1/1956	Nancy Guils Jones	2/1935	Patricia Crandall McDougall	1/1969
Sarah L. Marr Gregor (Mrs.)	1/1959	Bette Lockwood Jordan (Mrs. R. L.)	1/1955	Mazelle McGillivray	1/1969
		Janice Mayer Joseph (Mrs. J. M.)	1/1950	Joan Dennis McKeown	9/1955
		Judith Dennis Jurden (Mrs. W. L., Jr.)	1/1960	Carole McKernan	1/1956
		Diane Draper Kane (Mrs. M. A.)	4/1950	Janice Graham McKinnon (Mrs. Michael)	1/1956
				Andrea McLarney	1/1965
				Terry Randall McMahan	1/1960
				Ellen McManus	4/1938
				Betty Ostrander McNamara (Mrs. W. P., Jr.)	1/1940

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# In Memoriam

ROSE EDMOND ALDRICH (Mrs. F. H., Jr.) initiated into Texas Alpha January, 1903; died January, 1981.

ANNA CAROLINE MEIGS ADAMS (Mrs. R. D.) initiated into Vermont Beta March, 1915; died March, 1980.

MINERVA FRENCH ANDERSON (Mrs.) initiated into Maine Alpha May, 1920; died May, 1981.

RUTH N. ARCHIE (Mrs. William C.) initiated into North Carolina Alpha January, 1931; died January, 1981.

EDNA CHAIN ARNALL (Mrs. Paul M.) initiated into Kansas Alpha May, 1918; died April, 1981.

DOROTHY BUSCHOW AULD (Mrs. J. G.) initiated into Kansas Beta January, 1916; died June, 1981.

ALTA JONES BINGAMAN (Mrs. O. I.) initiated into Wisconsin Beta August, 1919; died May, 1981.

MARY TALIAFERRO BLANTON (Mrs. L. O.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha October, 1928; died March, 1981.

BESSIE BEW BOND (Mrs. G. W.) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha December, 1907; died April, 1981.

TERESE STANESIC BROWN (Mrs. Steve) initiated into Kansas Alpha April, 1975; died April, 1981.

CORNELIA JAMES BUDDRUS (Mrs. Edward) initiated into Oklahoma Beta August, 1919; died March, 1981.

DOROTHY EHRLICH CALHOUN (Mrs. E. L.) initiated into Washington Alpha January, 1918; died April, 1981.

JULIE MCCLURE CHREIST (Mrs. Fred, Jr.) initiated into New Mexico Alpha March, 1961; died April, 1981.

JANE B. COFFIN (Mrs. Harold) initiated into Nevada Alpha March, 1922; died April, 1981.

GRACE E. CONE initiated into Michigan Alpha April, 1911; died May, 1981.

EMILY SMITH CUNNINGHAM (Mrs. E. S.) initiated into Illinois Zeta March, 1931; died September, 1980.

WINIFRED COBLEIGH CURRY (Mrs. R. K.) initiated into Montana Alpha February, 1922; died May, 1980.

MARJORIE E. WEBER DAVISON (Mrs. Richard) initiated into Illinois Theta June, 1951; died May, 1981.

KATHERINE BRUCK DOOLIN (Mrs. John B.) initiated into Indiana Delta February, 1942; died January, 1981.

HARRIET A. MAY ECKER (Mrs. George A.) initiated into Connecticut Alpha April, 1943; died May, 1981.

KRISTIN KAGE JOLERES EDMONDSON (Mrs. J. H.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta March, 1965; died April, 1981.

BETTY HOOD ELLIS (Mrs. Charles H.) initiated into Alabama Beta September, 1975; died September, 1980.

MAYME McDONALD ELSNER (Mrs. E. P.) initiated into Indiana Beta October, 1904; died November, 1981.

BETTYE STILWELL FERRELL (Mrs. M. B.) initiated into Indiana Beta October, 1938; died February, 1981.

ROBERTA EVERNGAM FINKBINDER (Mrs. R. D.) initiated into Maryland Alpha February, 1915; died October, 1980.

ADELE CARLIN FIX (Mrs. William H.) initiated into Washington Alpha June, 1914; died May, 1981.

CLARA VANCE FIXMER (Mrs. Hubert) initiated into Ohio Zeta May, 1945; died January, 1981.

CATHERINE SHARP FORNEY (Mrs. Daniel S.) initiated into Missouri Alpha February, 1930; died June, 1980.

BEVERLY BADGER FRASER (Mrs. R. C.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha September, 1957; died February, 1979.

MYRTIS WITHERBY GLAZEBROOK (Mrs. L. W.) initiated into California Beta January, 1920; died February, 1977.

BEVERLY JEAN ENNIS GUEST (Mrs. R. L.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta March, 1946; died April, 1981.

ANN STOOKE HANNA (Mrs. C. W.) initiated into Washington

Beta April, 1919; died February, 1981.

MARGARET MARONEY HARBISON (Mrs. Frank) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha March, 1931; died March, 1981.

EDNA JOHNSTON HARDING (Mrs. Bryant) initiated into Ohio Gamma February, 1912; died June, 1981.

EUGENIA VILM HART (Mrs. R. C.) initiated into Oregon Beta April, 1924; died February, 1981.

FRANCES MAE HODGE initiated into Oregon Gamma November, 1944; died March, 1981.

ELDORA DOLBEAR INGERSON (Mrs. Kaston E.) initiated into New York Alpha February, 1931; died November, 1980.

MILDRED LOOMIS INGRAHAM (Mrs. L. J.) initiated into Minnesota Alpha October, 1909; died April, 1981.

GRACE WILSON JOHNSTON (Mrs. Kenneth) initiated into Colorado Beta February, 1928; died October, 1980.

HELEN IRWIN KOHL (Mrs. Fredericks) initiated into Iowa Gamma February, 1931; died June, 1981.

JANE H. LARSON (Mrs. Richard T.) initiated into Colorado Beta February, 1930; died June, 1981.

NANCY SOMMER LEACH (Mrs. A. E.) initiated into Illinois Eta February, 1948; died March, 1981.

ELIZABETH COORS LEGLER (Mrs. F. M.) initiated into Kansas Alpha January, 1916; died December, 1980.

EDITH PALMER LEROY (Mrs. V. E.) initiated into Ohio Alpha October, 1905; died May, 1981.

MARGARET L. LINDSAY initiated into Wisconsin Beta February, 1925; died March, 1981.

DEBRA R. LINTON initiated into Oklahoma Alpha August, 1974; died December, 1980.

HELEN BRANDLE MCCONNEL (Mrs. Elbridge G.) initiated into Ohio Alpha December, 1915; died February, 1981.

FRANCES PASLEY MCGOURIN (Mrs. Lee S.) initiated into Washington Beta March, 1935; died April, 1981.

JEAN SMITH MCNICHOL (Mrs. R. W.) initiated into Alberta Alpha December, 1934; died January, 1981.

MARGARET DICKS MACDOUGALL (Mrs. M. P.) initiated into Indiana Alpha December, 1935; died March, 1981.

MARJORIE GAINES MARBLE (Mrs. John) initiated into West Virginia Alpha May, 1943; died March, 1981.

IRENE BRIDGE MARINER (Mrs. W.) initiated into Illinois Delta October, 1908; died May, 1981.

MARION BAKER MARION (Mrs. L. F.) initiated into Washington Alpha November, 1927; died June, 1981.

GLADYS REBECCA HAGEE MATHEW (Mrs. S. D.) initiated into Colorado Alpha February, 1916; died June, 1981.

AUDREY NYE MILLER (Mrs. J. J.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta March, 1924; died March, 1981.

HAZEL WATSON MURPHY (Mrs. G. R.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha October, 1919; died March, 1981.

HARRIET SHAFER NANGLE (Mrs. James F.) initiated into Missouri Beta April, 1926; died May, 1981.

MARY CRAIG MCCULLOCH NIXON (Mrs. John) initiated into Illinois Delta November, 1915; died November, 1980.

AGNES HODGIN NORRIS (Mrs. S.) initiated into Indiana Gamma October, 1911; died January, 1981.

VIVIAN PRICE NUTTING (Mrs. John A.) initiated into Ohio Delta March, 1928; died July, 1981.

MARGARET ANN CURTIS PEAK (Mrs. Herschel) initiated into California Delta December, 1944; died October, 1980.

ZORA WIFFIN PECKENPAUGH (Mrs. Harold E.) initiated into Washington Beta February, 1914; died May, 1981.

IANTHA SILENCE PERFECT initiated into Iowa Beta March, 1926; died March, 1981.

HELEN A. PETERSON (Mrs.) initiated into Illinois Beta October, 1927; died February, 1981.

JUANITA URTUBEE'S PITTACK (Mrs. Robert W.) initiated into California Alpha September, 1927; died May, 1981.

LORNA MCCLELLAN POWERS (Mrs. Phillip) initiated into Illinois Delta March, 1965; died March, 1981.

MARY KENDALL PRAEGER (Mrs. W. G.) initiated into Kansas Beta March, 1933; died April, 1981.

LEONORE P. PRIES (Mrs.) initiated into California Beta August, 1919; died May, 1981.

THERESE GEHERIN REQUARDT (Mrs. Gustav J.) initiated into New York Delta March, 1949; died September, 1980.

MARGARET JOHNSON RICHARDSON (Mrs. Henry) initiated into Florida Beta May, 1926; died March, 1981.

RUTH FITE SETZER (Mrs. W. C.) initiated into Missouri Alpha February, 1930; died March, 1981.

FRANCES MARTIN SEVERYNS (Mrs. William) initiated into Washington Alpha March, 1910; died June, 1981.

ELIZABETH ZURFLIEH SMITH (Mrs. R. W.) initiated into New York Alpha March, 1922; died March, 1981.

MARJORIE B. SMITH (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Vermont Beta April, 1928; died May, 1981.

JUDITH SMYSER STINETTE (Mrs. S. E.) initiated into Kentucky Alpha October, 1959; died January, 1981.

LARUE SOWERS initiated into Iowa Alpha March, 1913; died June, 1981.

MARION B. STEVENS (Mrs. Harry D.) initiated into Washington Alpha February, 1912; died January, 1981.

MARGUERITE MOEUR STEWART (Mrs. Harry A.) initiated into

Arizona Alpha April, 1919; died June, 1981.

RUTH BREUNINGER STICKLE (Mrs. W. F.) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha December, 1914; died April, 1981.

ADRIENNE BROWN STOREY (Mrs. F. A., Jr.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha October, 1925; died April, 1981.

MARIAN MORGAN STUBBS (Mrs. Frank) initiated into Iowa Beta March, 1926; died April, 1981.

ELLEN GARDNER TAYLOR (Mrs. F. N.) initiated into Iowa Alpha September, 1916; died May, 1981.

MARGARET MARTIN TRAVIS (Mrs. J. E.) initiated into Missouri Beta February, 1916; died May, 1981.

EUNICE GREEN VANDIVIER (Mrs. W. G.) initiated into Indiana Alpha June, 1950; died May, 1981.

GLADYS YEAGER VAN VOROUS (Mrs. Ben) initiated into Indiana Delta January, 1921; died February, 1981.

LENA LADEN WAGNER (Mrs. A. G.) initiated into Nevada Alpha November, 1915; died January, 1981.

CAROLYN REED WEERSING (Mrs. F. J.) initiated into Nebraska Beta April, 1917; died May, 1980.

JANE A. COFFIN WELCH (Mrs. Hugh J.) initiated into Maryland Alpha March, 1931; died February, 1981.

HELEN ADELAIDE ROTHERT WILDE (Mrs. G. W.) initiated into Virginia Alpha October, 1913; died April, 1981.

LOUISE CLARIDGE WILSON (Mrs. O. B.) initiated into Maryland Alpha November, 1909; died July, 1981.

ELIZABETH COLKET WILSON (Mrs. Harold L.) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha February, 1922; died June, 1981.

FLORENCE NUZUM WORLEY (Mrs. D. J.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon March, 1916; died February, 1980.

## Friendship Is . . .

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role of alumnae in membership selection, the rights of an organization to set its own internal policy, fund raising to meet rising costs, declining enrollment and its effect on fraternal membership . . . and topics we've not even begun to think of today. Decisions in these areas are not to be made for us by university administrators. Our internal policies are our own to set. Nor should they be made by collegians alone or by alumnae alone. There will be a need for open discussions, for communication . . . and for understanding. "Understanding" . . . isn't that part of everyone's definition of "friendship?"

We've come together this week to learn, to share, to listen, to laugh, and to renew the bonds of that very special friendship that crept into our lives on initiation day. Conventions provide us with an opportunity to realize that *we* are "National." All officers, staff, each chapter, each alumnae club, every collegian, every alumna . . . all together *we* are "National." Conventions are a time when names become people. It is a time when we get the whole big picture of Pi Phi . . . when friend-

ships become the strengthened ties that bind us. It's a time to have our lives enriched by an association with 1,000 new *friends* of all ages.

Friendship Is . . . being 30, 50, or 70 years old—and understanding a collegian's point of view because you've taken time to understand her. She's your sister.

Friendship Is . . . being a collegian—and understanding an alumna's point of view because she has a few more years of experience and maturity. She's your sister.

Friendship Is . . . knowing how your Pi Phi sister feels even though no words are spoken.

Friendship Is . . . knowing how your Pi Phi sister feels because, if she has spoken, you've listened.

Friendship Is . . . respect, working together, understanding, sharing. It is a never ending and intricately entwined chain of linked together friends. Pi Phi friendship is a circle . . . no beginning, no ending . . . it just *is*.

## Iowan Represents Investment Firm

Colette Wassom, Iowa Gamma, has joined the Sioux Falls, S.D., office of Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Incorporated, a full service investment firm, as a registered representative.

Prior to joining Piper Jaffray, Colette was a guidance counselor at Aurelia, Iowa, high school from 1977 to 1981. She also worked as a summer youth counselor for Iowa Lakes Community College in Storm Lake, Iowa.

Colette graduated Phi Beta Kappa in psychology and sociology from Iowa State University. Her master's degree in education is from the same institution. She has been active in 4-H for 10 years and is a member of the Sioux Fall Road Runners.

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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

### PRESIDENT:

*All due dates are to be postmarked dates.*

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

### SECRETARY:

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

### TREASURER:

- Send Financial statements to Parents of Pledges who have been approved for initiation two weeks before the proposed initiation date.
- Send to Central Office:
  - Annual Budget Form BC-1 just as soon as it is prepared at the beginning of the fall school term. Do not wait until you send your first report.
  - Pledge and/or repledge fees with GT-1 form within two weeks after any pledging or repledging ceremony. If possible coordinate with the Vice President of Social Advancement who must send the pledge list.
  - Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
  - Copy of Form 941—Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return (chapters having employees).
  - Copy of Workman's Compensation Certificate of Insurance by November 1st.
- July through April—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
- 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 20—Send national dues of \$10.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
  - If initiated after due date member should pay national dues with initiation fees.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
- January 20—Send national dues of \$10.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
- April 15—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for spring or summer Graduates to Central Office.
- By May 20—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnston Scholarship Fund, Convention Hospitality Fund, Settlement School (Arrowmont), Holt House, and Arrow in the Arctic.

### MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Send to Central Office within ten days after *any* pledging Rush Information Forms with proper signatures for each girl pledged.
- Send Chapter Report of Pledges form to the Rush Information Chairman of the alumnae club concerned within ten days after any pledging.
- Send to Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman on postcard provided in spring.
- Send the Membership/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.
- 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.
- October 10—Final date for Fall Panhellenic Report to NPC Delegate.
- April 15—Final date for Spring Panhellenic Report to NPC Delegate.

### VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT:

- Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Moral Advancement (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.

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

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

NOTE: Fraternity Heritage and Development Interest Group should first review each essay for ideas of immediate value and use to chapter and submit pertinent material to Executive Council and AC *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.

#### 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 ten days 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

Chapter Scholarship Blank, October 1—spring semester or quarter, annual; March 1—fall semester, fall quarter; May 1—winter quarter; send to Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President, AAC Chairman.

Individual Scholarship Blank—before March 15 to Central Office.

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

##### 3. Publications

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

July 3—for fall ARROW: Chapter Annual Report. News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

September 18—for winter ARROW: Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, *Who's Who*, ODKs, honor graduates. News, features, pictures.

January 4—for spring ARROW: News, features, 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 19—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.

#### 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 Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

Virginia Alpha Scholarship and Brendel Scholarship write to: 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 2—for spring ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

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 20—for summer ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.  
 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.  
 July 3—for fall ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.  
 September 18—for winter ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

#### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

- Must be recipient of The ARROW.  
 October 1—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter ARROW.  
 November 10—Mail 2 copies of club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Director of Alumnae Records.  
 January 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.  
 March 30—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 Alumnae Club Forum Editor.  
 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 567, 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:

- October 30—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.

### ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEES

- November 15—In areas with a chartered Alumnae Club, Chapter Advisory members must be paid members of that club by this date.  
 In areas with no chartered Alumnae Club, the Chapter Advisory members must pay National alumnae dues to Central Office by this date.  
 November 1-April 20—Time period for election of Chapter Advisory members, with election to correspond with that of chapter officers.  
 Following election of Chapter Advisory members, send current list of Advisory members to Central Office on form provided, even if there are no changes.

## . . . off the Arrow hook

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Alumnae of Northwestern. The award, given for the fifth time, recognized a woman who brought honor to the University (and Pi Phi) by making significant contributions in her field, who has attained national recognition, and who in every sense has fulfilled the promise of a Northwestern (and Pi Phi) woman.

The award citation read in part: "to this remarkable

lady . . . for her achievements as an actress, for courage in living and for her commitment to help others . . . we are proud to present the 1980 Outstanding Alumnae Award."

Thoreau said it—"The language of friendship is not words, but meanings. It is an intelligence above language."

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Sara Lee Gossett and Lisa Carney, Oklahoma Alphas, were named among the Top Ten Sophomores last spring. This was a repeat performance for both girls since they had been named as two of the Top Ten Freshman a year ago at the University.



The Adelphian Concert Choir at the University of Puget Sound is headed by Pi Phi Lisa Annala, left front, who is arranging final plans for the choir's European concert tour scheduled for the summer of 1982. Other Washington Gammas in the group are Wendy Rolfe, right front, Jane Knechtel and Miki Lundahl, back, l-r.



Ohio Eta pledges stop for a moment of rest during their Garden of Eden theme decorating for the pledge formals at Denison University. Entertainment and dinner for pledges and dates was provided by the actives, dressed according to the theme. The dance included all sorority pledges on campus.

Theresa Davis, Texas Delta, is a TCU Showgirl and helps provide halftime entertainment during the football and basketball seasons. She is also Lambda Chi fraternity sweetheart, a contestant in the Miss TCU pageant, and an orientation counselor.

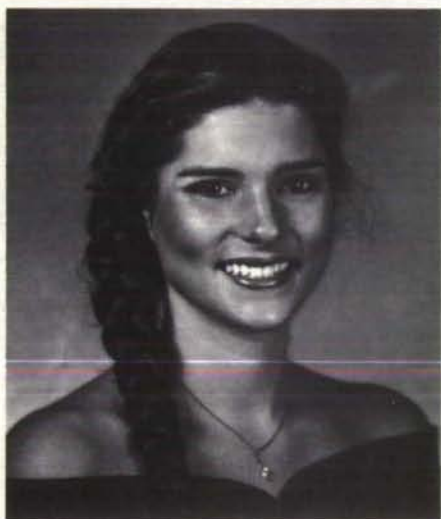




Missouri Alphas Diana Baynham, Helen Mueller, and Eileen Crowe extend their sisterhood beyond Pi Phi to teenage girls participating in the Big Sister-Little Sister program. The program is sponsored by various Christian organizations on the University of Missouri campus.



Susie Maley, Indiana Delta, a public relations major at Purdue, spent spring semester as a legislative aide at the Indiana House of Representatives. During the summer she worked for the National Women's Education Fund in Washington, D.C. and attended class at Mount Vernon College.



Cindy Norden, Ohio Beta, was named second runner-up in the Miss Columbus selections of the Miss Venus Beauty Pageant last April. The Ohio State beauty is a model in Columbus.



Gretchen Von Rueden, Minnesota Alpha, received the Helen Anderson Lewis scholarship to Arrowmont last summer. She took a two-week ceramics course and earned four credits from the University of Tennessee.



Founders' Day at Colorado Gamma was celebrated with an unusual twist last spring. Dessert was served by girls dressed as the twelve Founders. The costumed girls read a brief history of each Founder, followed by "Happy Birthday." Seated are Alyssa Brackenbury, Peggi Rink, Becky Pennington. Middle row: Carrie Marquand, Jan Frudegar. Standing: Diane Halva, Beth Kaskel, Kitty Spiecker, Marci Anson, Cheryl Ruvolo, Libby Jones, Sue Christensen.



Kapryce Berry, Kansas Alpha, completes her reign as Miss Wichita after a hectic year of interviews, speeches, and parades. Kapryce also received a \$1,250 scholarship with her crown.



Little sisters, new pledges at Alabama Gamma, locate their active Big Sisters through a series of clues culminating in a matching hat search. The Hat Hunt ended happily for (back, l-r) Cindy Standard and Lisa Botta, Whitney Beard and Vicki Wilde, and (front) Lisa Harrell and Julie Robinson.



Chriss Meador, Kansas Alpha, is one of 34 from across the country selected to spend fall semester studying at the United Nations. She is studying international politics and economics, participating in cross-cultural seminars, and will earn 18 hours credit.



Nan Nowell, Alabama Gamma, won the competition in the freshman girls' division in the National Association of Teachers of Singing contest. Twenty girls participated in the division from Georgia, Florida, and Alabama, and Nan's lovely voice earned the honor for her.



True friendship was really apparent last spring when eight Texas Epsilon Pi Phi vacationed in South Padre Island, Tex. Front, l-r: Cathy Davis, Lisa Blake, Julie Haynes, Melanie Beck. Back: Linda Peckham, Beth Sobocinski, Kelly Coley. The eighth one, Terri Tokarczyk, took the picture, so she missed out on photographic immortality!



## sights and sounds

'STAR WARS' creator, George W. Lucas, is giving almost \$4.7 million to the division of cinema-television at his alma mater, the University of Southern California. (*Chronicle of Higher Education*)

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA is studying the cattail as a possible energy source. The initial study showed that cattails can be grown at a faster rate than corn. They can be burned, converted to alcohol, gassified, or liquified.

JOHNS HOPKINS dermatologists have been awarded a grant from the Estee Lauder cosmetics firm for a long-range study of the skin wrinkling process. The five year study seeks to determine the chemical process involved in skin aging.

GREEK AMNESTY DAY at Southern Methodist was arranged by the IFC so that composites, furniture, or other articles could be returned to fraternity houses with no questions asked.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY recently raised its medical school tuition to \$15,000, twice what it was five years ago, making GW the most expensive medical school in the country. GW officials say many current students are going deeply into debt to stay in school. (*Collegiate Headlines*)

FRISBEES originated at Stanford, according to the *Fraternity Insider*, when Zeta Psi members began tossing paper and tin plates around. Delta Upsilon members standardized the plate and named it for their back yard called the "Fris."

CARNEGIE-MELLON'S president says that within two years individual computer terminals will be installed for all deans and department heads. He anticipates requiring all students to purchase personal computers about five years from now. (*Chronicle*)

ATLANTIC COMMUNITY COLLEGE conducts a Casino Career Institute which trains people to run blackjack, craps, roulette, and baccarat tables for Atlantic City casinos. Also offered are programs for cashiers, managers, slot-machine mechanics, and bartenders.

THE OLDEST CHARTERED state university, the University of Georgia, now has its own flag. Black borders a field of red on which is featured the University Arch, erected in 1858, and 13 stars representing the 13 schools and colleges which make up the institution as well as recalling that Georgia was one of the original 13 colonies.

UPPER LEVEL Home Ec students at Northeast Louisiana University are required to prepare foods in a kitchen specially designed for handicapped persons. Working with special tools and sitting in wheelchairs, the students learn how to adapt kitchens and to teach handicapped persons.

BETHANY COLLEGE (W. Va.) served a midnight breakfast from 11:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on two nights during exam week with juices, scrambled eggs, sausage, home fries, biscuits and jelly—and coffee, of course, for the late night crammers, now called "All Nighters."

"PENNARAMA," an educational program service developed by Penn State and cable TV systems, offers credit and non-credit college level courses on such topics as introductory math, systems management, and the rise of Christianity. (*Chronicle*)

TO BOOST ATTENDANCE at night school classes, Tusculum College in Tennessee includes 10 free cafeteria dinners in the tuition. Students avoid rushing home from work to cook dinner and then rushing to class.

TWO RECENT SURVEYS report that three out of four college students own calculators, half have 10-speed bikes, and six out of 10 own tennis rackets. Blow-dryers are owned by eight out of 10 women and six out of 10 men.

A THREE DAY conference at Cleveland State, co-sponsored by Oregon State and NASA's Lewis Research Center, predicted greatly increased use of windmills—now called wind turbines—in generating electricity. Researchers expect the cost to drop to 4 or 5¢ per kilowatt hour.

A GENE BANK for flowering plants is operated by the University of California-Irvine and specializes in South African plants on the verge of extinction. Many species are thriving in the arboretum's gardens.

PRE-VETERINARY students at the University of South Florida raised \$360 in three hours through a dog wash. They charged \$3.00 a dog, regardless of size, and for an extra 50¢ clipped the dog's nails. (*Miami Herald*)

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This year is different from all those past,  
A peek at the future, pull back, look ahead.  
The last vestige of childhood going \_\_\_\_\_ gone!  
A Bittersweet Year—The Senior Year

The year with an unreliable future,  
Glimpses of glory, of failure, of longing  
Prepared for life perhaps, but not for each day.  
A Bittersweet Year—The Senior Year

A Year of joys, goodbyes, hellos  
Of separate ways, uncertainties  
Glad to embrace the permanency of Pi Phi.  
Welcome Seniors—A Glorious Bittersweet Year!

NANCY FAWN WILKERSON DIEHL  
*Tennessee Beta*  
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#### To Pi Phi Parents:

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