

THE ARR W



of Pi Beta Phi



Winter 1946

A CAPITOL EXPERIENCE

by Bonnie Blue, *South Dakota Alpha*

Winter's long night has been warmed and brightened for six Pi Phis by the memory of their summer experience in Washington, D.C.

The six were young women who worked in government offices during the summer months. Through coincidental introductions and meetings they came together and shared the bonds of national sisterhood. During convivial moments fraternity rush ideas, chapter traditions and various chapter goals were exchanged.

In addition to fulfilling a busy work schedule, these Pi Phis thrilled to the sights of their nation's historic capital. Ann Mize, hailing from North Carolina Beta at Duke University, was employed by the Republican Congressional Committee. Trish Holmes Larson and Sandy Smit of South Dakota Alpha at the University of South Dakota, worked for Rep. Ben Reifel of South Dakota. Kansas Alpha Sue Tyler from the University of Kansas enjoyed her work in the office of Senator Peter Dominic of Colorado. Peggy Clark, Oklahoma Alpha, Oklahoma University, worked for that state's Senator Fred Harris. The office of Representative Robert Dole of Kansas provided exciting opportunities for Sharon Fairbanks from Kansas Beta at Kansas State University. Often after a busy day of work, these women attended State Department receptions or similar functions, ever broadening their background of experience and circle of friends.

Memories are wonderful treasures and for the Pi Phis who shared rare moments of national sisterhood, the memory of the summer of 1966 will always be special.

The Cover—These Pi Phi sisters found a new dimension in their sisterhood when they met while working in Washington last year. From the left are Ann Mize, North Carolina Beta; Trish Holmes Larson and Sandy Smith, both of South Dakota Alpha; Sue Tyler, Kansas Alpha; Sharon Fairbanks, Kansas Beta and Peggy Clark, Oklahoma Alpha.

THE **Arrow** OF PI BETA PHI

VOLUME 83

WINTER 1966-67

NUMBER 2

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE

Founded



PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

1867

Office of Publication:

112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105

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☛THE ARROW is printed Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer by Pi Beta Phi Fraternity at the press of George Banta Company, Inc., Curtis Reed Plaza, Menasha, Wis. Subscription price is \$1.50 a year, 50¢ for single copies, \$15.00 for life subscription.

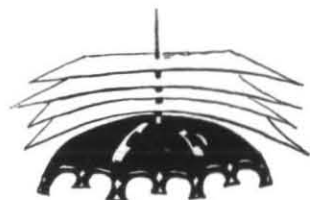
☛Send subscriptions, change of address notice, and correspondence of a business nature to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

☛Correspondence of an editorial nature is to be addressed to the editor, Mrs. Howard C. Stuck, Jr., Box 490, Marked Tree, Ark. Items for publication should be addressed to the editor to arrive not later than July 15, October 10, January 15, March 5.

☛Member of Fraternity Magazines Associated. All matters pertaining to national advertising should be directed to Fraternity Magazines Associated, 1585 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

☛Second class postage paid at St. Louis, Missouri, and at additional mailing office.

Printed in the United States of America



off the *Arrow hook*

This time last year we were writing about winter's silver blue hour in this space. This year we have a cover to go with that hue that literally came "out of the blue" from an alert ARROW Correspondent of that name. Bonnie Blue from South Dakota Alpha had read her Correspondent's manual well. She felt she had a find in our cover picture and she called to see if we agreed. We did, and even more so when the picture and her well written cover story arrived. It is a bit of a job putting this magazine together at times but the interest and enthusiasm of Bonnie and her sisters across this nation never fail to make it a pleasant and rewarding task—particularly when it is all done and there is time to reflect on the new ties of sisterhood that are made through new contacts each time around.



Six years ago when we put our first winter ARROW together, the contacts were just beginning and the copy was scarce. This column carried a plaintive plea for more and at that point we could hardly envision the possibility of ever having more than we could use. That time has come though, thanks to many people, and particularly with the last few issues of THE ARROW. It is a good feeling—but a worrisome one, too, when one has to make editing choices on material and pictures.

We are beginning to limit the number of pictures in our pictorial sections with the idea of reserving that recognition for active members with truly outstanding records of campus service or those receiving top queen and beauty honors.

There wasn't room in this issue to include the report of Virginia Delta's 10th annual fashion show, which did sound like a special affair with its male models wearing "the latest in menswear" and vieing for honors with the Pi Phis. We had to pass up the detailed report of a "toothsome triumph" at Oregon Delta, where several Pi Phis, enclosed from neck to knee in polyethelene bags, competed in the TKE "Miss Watermelon Bust" contest and won the race to the rind and a trophy. Nor could we include the rundown on a new idea from Texas Tech where the Pi Phis and Kappas launched a "Monmouth Duel"—by staging mock Fiji Olympics that pitted fraternities against each other in eight hilarious events.

Since all these events sounded like the brand of Pi Phi fun we enjoy as well as the next member, we had to give them a mention—while we weigh the idea of a "Strictly for Fun" corner for some future issue.



Any organization's centennial year surely has as its underlying theme, pride of accomplishment. Recent issues of THE ARROW have carried stories which underline the pride we can feel in the leadership and the service our sisters are offering in the world today.

Welthy Honsinger Fisher is a shining example of the highest quality of both of these attributes. We are indebted to the *Syracuse University Alumni News* for the use of Josephine Aichner's splendid story on Mrs. Fisher, which appears on page 26 of this issue. It far surpasses the beginning effort we were making on one when this story was sent to us. Fraternity interest in Mrs. Fisher and her work has been very evident in the number of notes and letters we received this fall from officers and alumnae following comment on Mrs. Fisher in a recent issue of *Time* magazine.

Meaningful accomplishment is recorded in other features in this issue—features on Jane Shields Freeman, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; on Ruth Gorman receiving an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from a Canadian university; on Dr. Margaret Palmer becoming the first woman chief of staff at a Florida hospital; on artist Marion Hewlett Pike.

And there is the annual Honors Report, recognizing the excellent academic achievements of today's young women of Pi Beta Phi—who will be well fitted to fill the roles tomorrow that these illustrious older sisters are filling today.

We finish a century to begin another.

—D D S—



CENTENNIAL YEAR GRAND COUNCIL—Alice Weber Johnson, Grand President, and Edythe Mulveyhill Brack, Grand Vice President, seated; from the left standing, Evelyn Peters Kyle, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies; Helen Boucher Dix, Grand Alumnae Vice President; Olivia Smith Moore, Grand Treasurer; Dorothy Weaver Morgan, National Panhellenic Delegate; Fay Martin Gross, Grand Secretary.

Call to Convention

With April 28, 1967 marking the first one hundred years of Pi Beta Phi, the Centennial Convention to be held June 25-June 30 will be a most special gathering—and every effort is being made to make this an unforgettable week for fortunate Pi Phis in attendance.

Always we go to convention because we want to—because we have a desire to know other Pi Phi's—to renew friendships and to make the contacts that lead to new ones. Underlying these reasons, we go because of a realization of the privilege of being part of an organization like Pi Beta Phi—and a wish to be a part of the continued growth and

strength of that organization.

So come to the Centennial Convention! Bring with you friendliness and anticipation of a week of fun and inspiration. Bring also intelligent thought for the future. These are times of forward looking—of forward planning. Even as we thrill with pride in our illustrious heritage from the past hundred years, we must meet our second hundred with definite action—action that will assure a future of strength and progress for our beloved fraternity.

Alice Weber Johnson
Grand President

CENTENNIAL 1867-1967

Your Convention Information

The 46th Convention of Pi Beta Phi, celebrating 100 years of progress, will be held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, June 25-30, 1967.

Convention Committee

National Convention Guide—Mrs. Benjamin C. Lewis, 7315 N. Gulley Road, Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48127.

Chairman Convention Committee—Mrs. James R. Buntain, 1228 Cherry, Winnetka, Illinois 60093.

Hospitality Chairman—Mrs. William H. Warvel, 3214 Thayer, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

Registration Chairman—Mrs. J. Kesler Brooks, 216 Forest Ave., Oak Park, Illinois 60302.

Registration Assistants—Mrs. Robert J. Guerine, 905 Norwood, Melrose Park, Illinois 60160; Miss Peggy Phelan, 415 S. Harvey, Oak Park, Illinois.

Registration Fee

\$25 to May 15, 1967; \$30 after May 15, 1967.

NO REGISTRATIONS ACCEPTED AFTER JUNE 5.

NO REFUNDS CAN BE MADE AFTER JUNE 5.

Daily Registration Fee

(for those attending convention part-time)

\$5 per day for persons staying in hotel.

\$5 per day plus meal tickets for those not staying in hotel.

Registration fee is required for all persons attending meetings, workshops and programs.

The fee must be paid by each individual; it is not included in expenses paid by the National Fraternity, active chapters, or alumnae clubs.

Convention Registration and Hotel Reservation Blanks

Fill in both blanks—type or print legibly—and mail to Mrs. Robert J. Guerine, 905 Norwood, Melrose Park, Illinois 60160.

Include your check for your registration fee made out to Mrs. Robert J. Guerine.

Registration Blank

Fill in this and Hotel reservation blank—type or print—enclose registration fee and

MAIL TO: Mrs. Robert J. Guerine
905 Norwood
Melrose Park, Illinois 60160

Name
last first Maiden name, if married husband's initials

Address
Street and Number City State Zip Code

Chapter Year initiated Number previous conventions attended

National Officer Province Officer National Committee
give title

Active delegate from chapter: Alumnae delegate from club

Active alternate from chapter: Alumnae alternate from club

Active visitor from chapter: Alumnae visitor from club

If past National or Province officer, or National Committee:
(underline classification) give title

I plan to arrive on at A.M., P.M.

and will leave hotel on at A.M., P.M.

Accommodations desired: single double triple four in a room

I expect to attend the following special meals: (explanation elsewhere in THE ARROW)

Honorary Luncheon Canadian Breakfast Golden Arrow Luncheon ABO Breakfast

Mother-Daughter Luncheon Pi Phi Sisters' Breakfast Old Timers' Luncheon Banquet

Centennial Convention Committee



Lora Leydecker Warvel
Hospitality Chairman



Jamie Jo Dunn Buntain
Committee Chairman



Jo Ann Kesler Brooks
Registration Chairman

Pi Beta Phi's milestone meeting, its Centennial Year Convention June 25-30 will be guided by a capable veteran of Grand Council service and convention management and three Chicago alumnae.

Convention Guide Helen Anderson Lewis, who holds a record for consecutive conventions attended, will be directing her fourth convention in this capacity. Working with her will be Jamie Jo Dunn Buntain, Centennial Convention Committee chairman; Jo Ann Kesler Brooks, Registration chairman and Lora Leydecker Warvel, Hospitality chairman.

Chairman Buntain was raised in Scarsdale, New York and graduated from Northwestern University in 1959. She was an Illinois Epsilon chapter pledge supervisor. While her husband, Dr. James R. Buntain, was stationed in San Diego with the Navy, she became a member of the Pi Beta Phi alumnae club there. She has been a member of the North Shore Alumnae Club for five years, serving as its recording secretary and now as its vice president. She was a member of the Illinois Epsilon Advisory Board for three years, serving as advisor to its pledge classes. Dr. Buntain is a graduate of the Northwestern University Dental School and is now practicing Orthodontics in Evanston and they have three daughters, seven, six and two.

Jo Ann Brooks, Illinois Zeta, who will handle the highly technical work of registration, attended the University of Illinois and the journalism school of Northwestern University's Chicago campus. She has been a member of the Oak Park-River Forest Alumnae Club since university days and has served in many of the Club's offices. During the past twelve years, her principal activity on behalf of the club has been as its delegate on the board of the Oak Park-River Forest Panhellenic Association. In this capacity she has served as the Association's treasurer, secretary, vice-president and president. She is an associate editor of a Chicago-based busi-

ness publication, and a professional initiate of the Chicago Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism, and is currently vice-president in charge of programs for the chapter. Her daughter, Sue, 19 is a sophomore at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.

Hospitality Chairman Lora Leydecker Warvel, is also an Illinois Epsilon Pi Phi, having attended Northwestern University. She is a member of the North Shore Alumnae Club and is serving as its program chairman this year. She was a member of the Illinois Epsilon House Board for five years and served as its president four of those years. Her husband, William H. Warvel, is a Chicago Attorney and member of the law firm of Pratt and Warvel. They share the hobby interests of golf and bowling. They are the parents of three married children, two daughters and a son, who have provided them with six grandchildren described by the Hospitality chairman as "beautiful." One daughter is an Indiana Gamma Pi Phi and the other is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Pilgrimage To Monmouth

Wednesday, June 28 will be a red letter day, for then all convention business will be suspended for the trip to Monmouth, Illinois. Included in the activities that day will be luncheon at Monmouth College, a brief ceremony for the presentation of a gift to the college from Pi Beta Phi and tours of Holt House where the final organization of Pi Beta Phi took place on April 28, 1867. All the details in connection with this trip have not been completed in time for publication in this issue of **THE ARROW**.

More information will be available in the spring issue and through letters to all clubs and chapters.

Post Convention Trip To Mexico

Braniff International, the airline which put color and flair into air travel through "The End of the Plain Plane," has put together a colorful six-day tour of Mexico City and Acapulco especially for those attending Pi Beta Phi's 1967 convention in Chicago, June 25-30.

Cost of the tour is only \$112 per person, plus air fare, including first class hotels for three nights in Acapulco and two nights in Mexico City, ground transportation, sight seeing, guide service, most meals and many extras.

The beautiful colonial cities of Taxco and Cuernavaca also will be visited on the special Pi Beta Phi tour which will depart Chicago Saturday, July 1, via Braniff's one-step jet service to Acapulco.

Plenty of time will be given to soak up the sun and enjoy the lovely beaches of Acapulco, but exciting diversions have been arranged such as a yacht cruise of the harbor and an evening at La Perla night club to witness the thrilling dives from a high cliff into a narrow, wave-swept inlet.

A special air-conditioned tour bus will take the group along a scenic route from Acapulco to Mexico City Tuesday, stopping for lunch and a visit to the famous silver shops at Taxco and for sightseeing at Cuernavaca.

Wednesday's activities in Mexico City include guided tours of Chapultepec Park, the Zocalo, "Plaza of the Three Cultures," Mexico City University where the entire exterior walls of buildings are utilized for gigantic murals.

The Folklore Ballet at the National Palace of Fine Arts will be the highlight of Wednesday evening.

Thursday's visit, before a 2 P.M. departure for home or a continuation of your holiday, to Chapultepec Castle and the National Museum of Anthropology will be a fascinating excursion into the new and the old of Mexico and its many cultures and civilizations.

Braniff, which is serving as the official carrier for the 1967 convention will be happy to assist you with your travel plans to Chicago as well as with the travel and tour arrangements for the special visit to Mexico.

Itinerary

July 1—Saturday: Leave Chicago aboard Braniff's Flight #31 at 10:40 A.M. Arrive in Acapulco at 2:59 P.M. where you will be met by De Lara Tours and Braniff representatives. Tips to redcaps at the airport. Transfer to your hotel.

Today, Braniff will compliment you with a "Welcome Cocktail Party."

July 2—Sunday: All morning to enjoy the sun, and the beach. This afternoon, at 4:30 P.M., leave from the Bono Batani dock on a cruise aboard the yacht Fiesta. Visit Puerto Marquez, La Quebrada, Acapulco Bay and Roqueta Isle. Free drinks and gay music abroad. Overnight at your hotel.

July 3—Monday: In Acapulco. All day to browse around. This evening you will be escorted to the La Perla nightclub to watch the high-cliff divers—Overnight at your hotel.

July 4—Tuesday: Early departure from Acapulco to Mexico City, aboard a special, air-conditioned bus. Enroute stop at Taxco, where you will have lunch at Posada De La Mision, or similar. Sight-seeing includes Santa Prisca Church and some of the silver shops. Depart in the mid-afternoon for Mexico City driving through Cuernavaca. Check into Hotel Maria Isabel.

July 5—Wednesday: At 10:00 A.M. your guide will be ready at the hotel to escort you on a tour visiting: The new section of Chapultepec Park, Lomas residential section . . . drive around the Civic Center (Zocalo) on your way to Tlatelolco housing development, where you will visit the spectacular "Plaza of the Three Cultures" so-called because it bears signs of three civilizations. On to the University City, main house of studies in the Republic. Lunch will be served at renowned San Angel Restaurant. Afternoon free. This evening you will be escorted to the Palace of Fine Arts in order to attend a performance of renowned Mexico Folklorical Ballet, beginning at 9:00 P.M. (Please be ready at the hotel's lobby by 8:15 P.M.) Overnight.

July 6—Thursday: After checking out of the hotel, leave at 10:00 A.M. on a tour visiting: The Castle in Chapultepec Park, and National Museum of Anthropology. The Castle was the residence of Maximilian and Carlotta during the brief reign in Mexico, and is now a museum representative of Mexican history through the centuries. At the Museum of Anthropology, set in the most modern museum-displaying-form, you will see the invaluable relics left by the tribes that inhabited Mexico in ancient times, including the fabled "Sun or Calendar Stone." After this visit you will be taken to the airport, approximately at 2:00 P.M., in order to check in with Braniff's counter. Tips to bellboys at the hotel when checking out, and to redcaps at the airport.

Tour Rate: \$112.00 U.S. per person sharing a twin with bath and is based on a minimum of 30 persons. Should group be less than 30 persons, cost will be slightly higher. Air fare additional.

Tour Includes: 3 nights at Hotel Elcano, Presidente, or Pierre Marquez 2 nights at Hotel Maria Isabel. Transfer upon arrival in Acapulco. Fiesta Yacht Cruise. Ballet tickets, with transportation. Lunch at San Angel Inn with city tour. Transportation and guide service. La Perla nightclub.

Tips only when arriving in Acapulco to redcaps at the airport, and when checking into your hotel to bellboys. Also, when checking out of the Maria Isabel, and to redcaps at the Mexico City airport.

This tour includes a total of 8 meals (six in Acapulco at your hotel, lunch in Taxco and at the San Angel Restaurant).

Centennial Year Officers



ALUMNAE PROVINCE PRESIDENTS—Seated from left: Nancy Blaicher Pollock, Beta; Kathryn Leutwiler Tanton, Theta; Emily Walter Wallace, Zeta; Ada M. Towle Hawkins, Alpha; Mary Emrich Van Buren, Pi South; Marebelle Carr Curry, Delta; Lomila McCleneghan Rogers, Xi; Sarah Holmes Hunt, Lambda. Standing from left, Margaret Walker Horning, Pi North; Pauline Hackett Burns, Kappa; Barbara Heath Killins, Epsilon; Marguerite Bacon Hickey, Eta; Betty Johnstone Lefroy, Omicron; Nancy Jones Burke, Iota; Helen DeForest Fox, Gamma; Shirley Tollefson Phillips, Mu; Helen Patchell Moody, Nu North; Elinor Pickard Evans, Nu South.



PROVINCE PRESIDENTS—Seated from left: Jean Ransbottom Karr, Xi; Evelyn Willie Moody, Beta; Virginia Losee Meyer, Epsilon; Margaret Proctor Garrecht, Eta; Betty Summerwill Koza, Mu; Evelyn Long Fay, Pi; Patricia Meloy Leakey, Zeta. Standing from left, Vernah Stewart Gardner, Gamma; Constance Fegles Adams, Kappa; Dorothy Jones Birdwell, Nu; Eloise Frink Cleveland, Delta; Frances Farrell Ross, Alpha; Mary Elizabeth Frushour Hill, Iota; Madeleine Closs Lafon, Lambda; Marian Heper Wing, Theta. (Not pictured Elizabeth Turner Orr, Omicron.)

How to Take an Exam

by Stanley S. Jacobs

On a pleasant spring day in a college classroom, two students from the same town and neighborhood—chums all their lives—were taking final examinations. One was calm, methodical, and thoughtful, but no ball of fire when it came to brain-power.

The other, an overly-conscientious youth with an ultra-high I.Q., perspired, drummed nervously with his pencil, had a splitting headache and felt his heart palpitate and his lips go dry.

The first boy passed the test with a comfortable mark of 85. The other student, though endowed with superior mental ability, scored only 68, and had to take the course over.

Later, he said ruefully: "The strangest thing was this—I *knew* the course and most answers to the test questions, but somehow they eluded me and my mind went blank. And I crammed for two weeks in preparation for this!"

What accounted for the difference in their exam results? Why did the less-qualified youth pass, the eager-beaver fail?

After I asked a dozen educators and physicians about the art of exam-taking, the answer became clear: it is usually the over-conscientious and anxiety-prone student who gets into the greatest emotional flap over a test, though he may have the least cause for worry. His tenseness becomes agitation and works to his disadvantage, slowing him up, playing tricks with his mental processes, and not infrequently resulting in failure to pass an exam he should have romped through with ease.

The other youth described above, no mental giant but a well-organized and confident person, started *his* preparation for the "finals" long before they were given. On the first day of school, to be exact.

"I wrote good readable notes, kept them up to date, and reviewed the course periodically," he says. "By going into the exam room knowing I knew the answers—or just feeling that way—it was hard for me not to pass!"

* * *

The art of test-taking has become increasingly important to people of all ages. With stiff competition for higher education, plus the demands of business, science and industry for workers who know their stuff, the number of exams of all kinds is upward of a billion a year.

Dr. James Watt, an anatomist at the University of Toronto, says: "Many students have an attitude of complete antagonism toward examinations. Too often, they regard a test as a sword of Damocles hanging over their heads and threatening them with disaster.

"This fear is the worst enemy of the students. Most young people are not *trained* in methods of taking examinations. It is remarkable how few work out a really efficient system despite the frequent oc-

currence of tests. But if you have average ability and have done a reasonable amount of work, you probably will pass—most do."

Parents should encourage their children, not hound them about tests. One lad of 16, an able student in his zoology class, made a miserable showing on his final and had to retake the course. When his teacher asked about his surprising failure, he exploded:

"Oh, it's my mother! She nagged, nagged, nagged about preparing for the darned test. I'd leave the house night after night, just to get away from her. She would moan that I was no good, that I'd fail. Well, I did!" He sounded proud.

Here is what another educator said:

"The best advice for parents and their children is for the latter to study *consistently* through the school term, so that there will be no dread of examinations at the term's end, even for really tough subjects. Few teachers fail students who try conscientiously and consistently to learn throughout the year."

The emphasis on success can become an incubus. Harry Mills, an energetic but not scholarly youth of nineteen, hoped to work as a salesman, marry his high school sweetheart, and bowl with his league on Monday nights. This represented the limit of his aspirations. But it didn't satisfy his father, a prominent attorney.

"You're going to be a lawyer, like your grandfather and me! Just buckle down to hard work in college and give it your best—you'll succeed."

But cliches and exhortations couldn't make a good law student out of Harry. He tried, but just didn't have the mental equipment. When final exams approached, he experienced extreme diarrhea, pains in his head, insomnia, and "a tightness in my throat." He flunked.

But when he returned home, got the job he wanted, and settled into his groove, all the physical symptoms disappeared. For the youth was a classic example of what Dr. Henry Clay Lindgren, psychologist at San Francisco State College, said in the educational journal *School and Society*:

"The first source of anxiety is the great stress placed on success and failure in our culture. For many students, taking an examination is the same as being 'on trial.' Adolescents are likely to exaggerate the importance of failure. Often they are plagued by fears they will be unequal to the demands which society—and their instructors—will place upon them."

* * *

Don't go into an emotional nosedive if you flunk a test. "Boss" Kettering, when he was a top official of General Motors, once testified before a Congressional committee that he gave the entrance exams of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to 57 of the top engineers. Of these "best brains," 53 failed.

And bear in mind that not all anxiety over tests

is unwarranted. Some exams *are* unfair. Says one educator: "Some teachers use an examination to punish students. And some tests produce anxiety because the material they cover is often useless, inconsequential, trivial, and irrelevant to the real goals of the course."

Fortunately, most teachers use exams as evaluative guides, not as a method of "getting back" at pupils. Such instructors fret when a bright boy or girl does poorly or fails a test.

Observes one veteran history teacher: "I always get distressed when a good student messes up a test because of fear or anxiety. Such a student will misread questions, fail to remember familiar material, or will make simple bonehead errors."

Exams should be regarded with respect but not awe. Says Dr. J. Wayne Wrightstone, director of educational research of New York City's Board of Education:

"Increasingly, we realize that measurement—or testing—is a means to an end, not an end in itself. An aptitude test, for example, will not guarantee that a student will make good grades or have an outstanding career. It merely indicates his *capacity*. And the Intelligence Quotient is a useful concept only if we remember that no single test tells the whole story about a pupil."

Your mental approach to exams is all-important. Listen to Joseph C. Heston of Fresno (California) State College who has prepared a booklet on test-taking for Science Research Associates Inc.

"Tests can show you your own particular strengths and weaknesses. Once you're aware of your strong points, you can make the most of them. When you know you're weak, you can begin to improve. You might think of exams as a way to diagnose your educational illnesses. Only after diagnosis can you prescribe the proper treatment." He adds:

"*Exams also teach while they test.* Experiments show that students often learn as much from taking a good examination as from reading a chapter in a text. Remember, the reviewing you do for an exam helps you re-learn what you have already studied once!"

* * *

Operation Brass Tacks

"How to Take an Exam" by Stanley Jacobs is one of the series of articles prepared for sorority magazines by "Operation Brass Tacks," a project of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference.

Permission to use the article or any portion thereof in other publications must be obtained from the "Operation Brass Tacks" Committee. Reprints of this article may be ordered at the following prices: 1-25, ten cents each; quantities above 25, five cents each.

Address: National Panhellenic Editors Conference, Box 490, Marked Tree, Arkansas 72365.

There are certain procedures you'd be wise to follow in preparing for any test. First, prepare yourself emotionally.

There's a big difference between an acute anxiety state before or during an exam and that "up-and-at-'em" feeling which is tinged with nervousness. All good athletes know the latter sensation and welcome it, for it conditions them mentally and physically for peak effort. If you feel that way, be glad. Properly harnessed, the mood can help you charge through an examination in high gear.

Some students, after diligent review, will resolutely close their books before an exam and say: "I've done the best I can—no need of further stewing over this. If I pass, fine. If I flunk, well, they don't execute you in this country for failure to pass an exam!"

This somewhat fatalistic attitude prepares the test taker for the worst: failure. Depending on one's personality and other intangibles, this viewpoint may help some, depress others. Generally, if you expect success, your chances of winning it are improved.

Indeed, says one professor who has administered 100,000 tests, "It is far better to enter the exam room with over-confidence than with trepidation and lack of faith in your knowledge and ability!"

That brings up the second hint: *prepare for a test physically*. Sally P. was regarded as a veritable Quiz Kid all her life, until she took her final exam in chemistry, her weakest subject. She crammed without let-up for five nights straight, got along on four hours' sleep a night, and drank innumerable pots of black coffee. She bolted a cold sandwich for dinner and had no breakfast, in her haste to return to her books.

"When she got her exam sheets, she tackled them like a tigress," recalls her instructor. "But her exam grade was terrible—she ranked next to the bottom in the class. Half her questions were unanswered. When I asked her, I discovered that she had fallen asleep in the middle of the exam, mentally and physically exhausted."

Sensible review over many months—not cramming—may avert Sally's fate for your children. Nature is inexorable. She demands sufficient rest for one to do mental or physical work. Nature also insists on proper sustenance for the body; a slug of coffee is not nourishment for a rugged three-hour exam!

* * *

Even the air and light in the exam room may play a vital role in the outcome of the test. If you have a choice, pick a seat with good light and near a window. The little things which make for physical comfort are important at test time. Loosening a necktie or taking off your shoes can help!

Have your supplies ready. Many an exam has been botched because a student didn't have his "bluebook, slide rule or what-have-you. Borrowing

such items steals time and aggravates the instructor and one's fellow students; and your own prospects of passing the exam in the allotted time are lessened.

Check the entire exam before you begin writing. Tests can be tricky. Albert G., an English Lit Major, was primed for any question when he entered the exam room. He emerged with a grade of "C" but he could have made an "A."

"I began writing too soon, instead of running through every section of the test," he said. "I should have learned how long the exam was, if certain questions counted more in scoring than others did, and whether the same directions applied to all sections of the test. They didn't—and I penalized myself in my haste."

He also forgot to note that some questions just naturally lead into others; that in the *True-or-False* pages, he would be marked down for wrong guesses; that only key questions had to be answered, while some could be skipped at the option of the student.

Know the scoring system. Wrong guesses, or inattention to—or misreading—directions, may cost you heavily and lose the exam for you.

Allocate your time wisely. By answering the easy ones first, you will conserve time and energy for the tough ones which may earn you more points when the answers are totaled up. Besides, if you shunt aside the difficult queries temporarily, your brain may subconsciously work out these puzzles.

The great psychologist William James said we all have "a mental second wind." Use it. By letting a question germinate in your subconscious, you'll be surprised at how often you dredge up the right answers based on knowledge you've absorbed but thought you had forgotten.

In taking any written test, watch out for those common errors which may cost you dearly:

Misspelled words—especially technical terms.

Punctuation mistakes—a comma in the wrong spot may change the meaning of a sentence!

Sloppy writing—the grader has no time to speculate on what you meant, if he can't read your writing.

Right answers . . . wrong lines—Sorry! They count as Wrong!

Correct answers, erroneous steps or processes—Watch this.

Puzzling abbreviations—play safe; spell out, if necessary.

Above all, read over what you've written before you turn it in. Proof-reading your own exam paper is important. Many an error has been detected in the final minutes of a test as a student rechecks his answers.

If these sensible precautions are observed, that next exam won't bother you half as much and fear will be put in its place.

A Pi Phi Original—The AAC Committee

by Mildred Moyer O'Donnell
Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees

Pi Beta Phi was the first national woman's fraternity to recognize the value and the importance of using the talents and interest of alumnae living in chapter areas to give adult guidance and counsel to active chapters. It was recommended in 1908, that Pi Phi alumnae living near a chapter should have some contact with the chapter at least once a month.

Today's busy Chapter Advisory Committees are an outgrowth of the development of that recommendation made almost sixty years ago.

Each chapter of Pi Beta Phi now has an organized committee of five or six local alumnae working with them to maintain Pi Phi standards of performance in chapter and campus life. This committee is usually known to the chapter as "The AAC." It is a group which works closely with the province president in supervising the chapter.

When there is a local chartered alumnae club in or near the college community of a chapter, the chapter elects three members of the club and the club elects two of its members to serve on the AAC. A sixth member may be chosen by the elected five members. The AAC elects a chairman and decides the advisory position to be held by each member.

Five areas of guidance are specified in the Statutes; Scholarship, House Management and Finance, Membership Selection and Panhellenic Relations, Development of Pledges and Fraternity Education, Standards and publicity. The *Scholarship Advisor* makes every effort to help chapter maintain Pi Phi's scholarship goal of academic achievement. The *Financial Advisor* is concerned with chapter's management of the house, suite or room and checks on the financial operations of the chapter. The *Rush and Panhellenic Advisor* sees that the selection of new members is in accordance with Pi Phi rules and regulations and the approved procedures of National Panhellenic Conference. The *Pledge Advisor* works with the Pledge Supervisor to insure that chapter's pledge training program gives to every pledge an understanding of "what it means" to be a member of Pi Beta Phi, so that pledges know the privileges and responsibilities of membership before initiation. The *Standards Advisor* sees that Pi Phi standards of social and ethical conduct are practiced and upheld by the chapter, its members and pledges.

The AAC Chairman works closely with the chapter president regarding all phases of the president's responsibilities as president and leader of a Pi Phi chapter. Though certain chapter officers work with a designated advisor due to similarity of duties, every chapter officer and committee chairman is assigned to an AAC Advisor so that each has an alumnae ad-

visor to turn to for help, guidance, encouragement and adult approval.

Besides the individual guidance given to various chapter officers, the members of the Advisory Committee have many joint responsibilities. Once a month, the AAC meets with the chapter Executive Council to go over chapter plans and current activities—to advise, to encourage, to praise, to approve or reprove.

The Chapter Advisory Committee considers and approves jointly with the Executive Council the slate of nominees for chapter offices, eligibility of pledges for initiation, eligibility for repledging. Two members of AAC are members of the Membership Selection Committee which may sponsor, after chapter endorsement, rushees on whom chapter was unable to secure information as required by the Statutes. No member of AAC votes on rushees for whom all necessary information has been secured from an Alumnae Club Recommendations Committee. A member of AAC attends one chapter meeting a month, the Pledge Advisor attends one pledge meeting a month and the Rush Advisor attends all rush meetings.

Our Advisory Committees' counsel and guidance to our chapters, their personal interest and concern for our student members is our keystone to building and maintaining strong proud chapters of Pi Beta Phi.

As the alumnae most closely associated with the chapter, it is the Alumnae Advisory Committee's example of devoted alumnae sisters to our student members during their undergraduate years that develops lifetime pride in the privileges and lifetime loyalty to the responsibilities of membership in Pi Beta Phi.

The Director

Mildred Moyer O'Donnell was elected Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees in 1964 when that office was created. Mrs. O'Donnell is uniquely fitted for the office having served both as a province president and an alumnae province president. Through this experience she gained a wide background of knowledge from both of these important areas of fraternity organization. An Ohio Delta Pi Phi, she was Alumnae Province President in Beta Province and later was Beta Province President. During her first two years as Director, she compiled a manual for Alumnae Advisory Committees. This comprehensive manual includes not only complete information on chapter officer and AAC committee member duties but other valuable background material on the Fraternity.

The Pride of Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi Honor Students 1965-66

For nearly 100 years Pi Beta Phi has fostered the development of educated women, and each year gives recognition to its members who have been honored by their schools for outstanding achievements in academic pursuits. During 1965-66 Pi Phis from seventy-five chapters received acknowledgements of their scholastic excellence through election to honor societies and honors bestowed upon graduation.

A total of 352 honors were received by deserving Pi Phis: Phi Beta Kappa—50, Phi Kappa Phi—48, Other Honoraries—98, Honor Graduates—156.

Three members deserve special recognition for having been elected to both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi:

Diane Brinkman, Illinois Zeta
Barbara Brooks, Kansas Beta
Karen Hoffbuhr, Idaho Alpha

The chapter and province recognitions are based on the three highest totals in each group.

CHAPTERS

Members elected to honor societies—Montana Alpha 9, Oregon Alpha 9, Kansas Alpha 8.

Members graduated with honors—Michigan Beta 9, Montana Alpha 7, Oregon Beta 6.

Members elected to honor societies and/or graduated with honors—Montana Alpha 16, Oregon Beta 13, Michigan Beta 12.

PROVINCES

Members elected to honor societies—Omicron 35, Nu 25, Mu 19.

Members graduated with honors—Omicron 21, Epsilon 16, Mu 16, Nu 14.

Members elected to honor societies and/or graduated with honors—Omicron 56, Nu 39, Mu 35.

Pi Beta Phi is indeed proud of the members included in the 1965-66 Honor Roll. Congratulations are extended for past accomplishments along with best wishes for future success.

ORPHA O'ROURKE COENEN
DIRECTOR OF SCHOLARSHIP

Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi



Karen Hoffbuhr, Idaho A



Diane Brinkman, Illinois Z

Honor Roll 1965-66

ALPHA PROVINCE

MAINE ALPHA

Phi Kappa Phi—Janet Rogers
 Other Honoraries—Janet Rogers
 Honor Graduates—Barbara Bickmore, Janet Rogers

NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA

Honor Graduate—Donna Unwin

VERMONT BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Karen Preis, Mary Luise Youngerman
 Other Honorary—Diane Meyer
 Honor Graduates—Barbara Austin, Karen Preis, Deborah Whittaker, Mary Luise Youngerman

MASSACHUSETTS BETA

Other Honoraries—Donna Bangs, Carole Jean Smith

CONNECTICUT ALPHA

Phi Kappa Phi—Lorna Pokart, Chris Rohwedder
 Other Honoraries—Leslie O'Neill, Lorna Pokart

BETA PROVINCE

NEW YORK ALPHA

Other Honoraries—Joyce Gardner, Karin Banazek, Anne White

NEW YORK GAMMA

Honor Graduate—Carol Ashkinaze

NEW YORK DELTA

Phi Beta Kappa—Mary T. Moore
 Other Honoraries—Jean Donnelly, Margie Axtell
 Honor Graduates—Susan DeWire, Mary T. Moore

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

Honor Graduates—Ann E. Horlacher, Serita Spadoni

GAMMA PROVINCE

OHIO ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Sherry Abel
 Phi Kappa Phi—Karen Freemeyer

OHIO DELTA

Other Honoraries—Carol Claredon, Ann Wible, Barbara Smith
 Honor Graduate—Gail Garrison

OHIO EPSILON

Phi Kappa Phi—Cindy Covington
 Other Honorary—Maryann Simpson
 Honor Graduate—Cindy Covington

OHIO ETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Sue Williamson, Ann Lehman
 Honor Graduates—Mimi Caldwell, Pam Cadley, Bonnie Brown, Susan Williamson

DELTA PROVINCE

VIRGINIA DELTA

Other Honorary—Janice Buchanan, Beverly Lewis

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Priscilla Patterson, Bet Taylor
 Honor Graduate—Elizabeth Taylor

NORTH CAROLINA BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Josephine Humphreys
 Other Honorary—Paula Phillips, Josephine Humphreys

EPSILON PROVINCE

MICHIGAN ALPHA

Honor Graduate—Pamela Welling

MICHIGAN BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Annabel Adams, Mary Beth Braden, Ellen Panush
 Honor Graduates—Annabel Adams, Mary Beth Braden, Heather McCallum, Ellen Panush, Elizabeth Van Dyke, Elizabeth Rupp, Mary Conrad-Bratton, Elizabeth Irwin, Christine Kampen

MICHIGAN GAMMA

Phi Kappa Phi—Anne Ruebensaal, Jean Porthouse
 Other Honoraries—Katherine Flatley
 Honor Graduate—Anne Ruebensaal

MICHIGAN DELTA

Other Honoraries—Janet Schroeder, Nancy Spittle, Barbara Glocksine, Nancy Bogenes, Dawn Scheffner

ONTARIO ALPHA

Honor Graduates—Joyce Franklin, Margaret Loughney

ONTARIO BETA

Honor Graduates—Kathryn Tew, Marilyn Knight, Vicki Sanders

ZETA PROVINCE

INDIANA ALPHA

Honor Graduate—Paige Fulmer

INDIANA BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Kathy Lybrook, Jan Meschberger
 Other Honoraries—Kathy Lybrook, Karen Fitton
 Honor Graduates—Kathy Lybrook, Jan Meschberger, Carol Rector

INDIANA EPSILON

Phi Beta Kappa—Nancy Norberg, Nancy Pedersen
 Honor Graduates—Nancy Norberg, Nancy Pedersen, Linda Younts, Diane Ling

ETA PROVINCE

KENTUCKY ALPHA

Honor Graduate—Betsy Keeling Daniels

TENNESSEE ALPHA

Honor Graduates—Gail Nevins, Sandra Raines

TENNESSEE BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Penney Poppe, Linda Lester

TENNESSEE GAMMA

Phi Beta Kappa—Ina Matt
 Other Honoraries—Virginia Graves, Pris Davis, Jane Qualls
 Honor Graduate—Ina Matt

TENNESSEE DELTA

Other Honoraries—Robin Jennings
 Honor Graduate—Jacque Brothers Clift

THETA PROVINCE

ALABAMA ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Carolyn Gomillion, Mary Pulliam
 Other Honoraries—Anne Paulk, Ann Walker
 Honor Graduates—Carolyn Gomillion, Mary Pulliam

ALABAMA BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Alice Chenault
 Honor Graduates—Alice Chenault, Ann Coats, Estes
 Hayes, Carolyn Nason, Ann Nichols

FLORIDA BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Judy Hasencamp
 Honor Graduate—Judy Hasencamp

FLORIDA GAMMA

Honor Graduate—Constance Kay Kirby

GEORGIA ALPHA

Other Honoraries—Terea Jennings

IOTA PROVINCE**ILLINOIS ZETA**

Phi Beta Kappa—Diane Brinkman
 Phi Kappa Phi—Sharon Hill, Diane Brinkman
 Other Honoraries—Joan Dailey
 Honor Graduates—Ferne Halleman, Jane Shuman, Diane
 Brinkman, Joan Dailey

ILLINOIS ETA

Phi Kappa Phi—Mary Kay Gisolo
 Honor Graduate—Mary Kay Gisolo

ILLINOIS THETA

Phi Kappa Phi—Christy Roth, Camille Berg
 Other Honoraries—Patricia O'Mar
 Honor Graduates—Camille Berg, Patricia O'Mar, Kathryn
 Ringel

KAPPA PROVINCE**WISCONSIN ALPHA**

Phi Kappa Phi—Marcia Smith, Mary Fitton
 Honor Graduates—Marcia Smith, Christine Liefert

WISCONSIN BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Susan Goetzke
 Honor Graduates—Barbara Aqua, Carolyn Bufton

WISCONSIN GAMMA

Honor Graduate—Sharyn Jacob

MANITOBA ALPHA

Honor Graduates—Nancy Goode, Kathy Taylor, Roberta
 Johnson, Donna-Joy Irwin, Jean Skinner

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA

Other Honoraries—Jerri Brown, Kathy Quesnel

MINNESOTA ALPHA

Other Honoraries—Cynthia Reed

LAMBDA PROVINCE**MISSOURI ALPHA**

Phi Beta Kappa—Diane Cowden, Sue Ann Huseman
 Other Honoraries—Diane Cowden
 Honor Graduates—Diane Cowden, Patricia Mersinger

MISSOURI BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Martha Wohler
 Honor Graduates—Mary Maudsley, Susan Stoehr

MISSOURI GAMMA

Other Honoraries—Cindy Lais, Karen Deising, Saunny
 Johnson, Marti Hans Ginder, Janet Goddard
 Honor Graduate—Marti Hans Ginder

ARKANSAS BETA

Other Honoraries—Mary Anne Woods, Dana Hampel,
 Sara Wynn
 Honor Graduate—Mary Anne Woods

LOUISIANA ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Susan Dreyfus, Alice Hopkins

MU PROVINCE**IOWA BETA**

Honor Graduate—Patricia Strawn

IOWA ZETA

Honor Graduates—Sharon Cortimiglia, Jean Fee

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Linda Brooks, Emily Johnson
 Honor Graduates—Linda Brooks, Emily Johnson

NEBRASKA BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Roberta Schock
 Other Honoraries—Karen Finfrock, Lynne Peddicord,
 Ginger Emerson, Jill Newberg, Deanna Reed, Lyne
 Berg, Sharon Koch
 Honor Graduates—Roberta Schock, Virginia Hemphill,
 Mary Lou Farner, Gail Overholt

KANSAS ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Lyne Berg
 Other Honoraries—Karen Finfrock, Lynne Peddicord,
 Ginger Emerson, Jill Newberg, Deanna Reed, Lyne
 Berg, Sharon Koch
 Honor Graduates—Lyne Berg, Virginia Emerson, Betty
 Ann Maline

KANSAS BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Barbara Brooks
 Phi Kappa Phi—Barbara Brooks, Barbara Brodine
 Other Honoraries—Linda Baldrige, Barbara Brodine,
 Barbara Brooks
 Honor Graduates—Beverly Abmeyer, Vicki Lee, Barbara
 Brodine, Barbara Brooks

NU PROVINCE**OKLAHOMA ALPHA**

Phi Beta Kappa—Susan Blinn, Penny Isom, Patty Thomp-
 son
 Other Honoraries—Diane Morrison
 Honor Graduates—Susan Blinn, Penny Isom, Patty Thomp-
 son, Diane Morrison

OKLAHOMA BETA

Phi Kappa Phi—Toni Biard, Jeanie Cooper, Cindy Daven-
 port, Norma Gray

TEXAS ALPHA

Other Honoraries—Joan Amacker, Nancy Dietrich,
 Penelope Lord, Dana Wortham
 Honor Graduates—Penelope Lord, Helen Hardy Murchi-
 son

TEXAS BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Carolyn Hunt
 Other Honoraries—Carolyn Hunt, Newlyn Harman,
 Carolyn Mattson, Martha Pitchford
 Honor Graduate—Carolyn Hunt

TEXAS GAMMA

Phi Kappa Phi—Linda McSpadden, Gena Odell
 Honor Graduates—Linda McSpadden, Gena Odell, Darline
 Hunter, Carol Cannon

TEXAS DELTA

Other Honoraries—Joy Bell Die, Pam Hollar, Carolyn
 Alexander, Nancy May, Jane Young, Maureen Gafford

Honor Graduates—Carolyn Alexander, Jane Young, Maureen Gafford

XI PROVINCE

COLORADO GAMMA

Phi Kappa Phi—Gail Manisil
Honor Graduates—Gail Manisil, Mary Ann Husbands

UTAH ALPHA

Phi Kappa Phi—Jo Burton, Jane Parrish
Other Honoraries—Jane Parrish
Honor Graduates—Jane Parrish, Barbara Warner

MONTANA ALPHA

Phi Kappa Phi—Bonnie Griswold, Kathryn Keene, Margaret Lucero, Diana Lueck, Jill Doty Miller, Carol Richardson, Sharon Smith
Other Honoraries—Kathryn Keene, Margaret Hoffman
Honor Graduates—Kathryn Keene, Joanne Luebbe, Sharon Smith, Carol Richardson, Jill Miller, Margaret Lucero, Kathryn Gunderson

OMICRON PROVINCE

WASHINGTON ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Jan Hoeffler, Bev Hoeffler, Judy Johnston, Diane Kingsbury
Honor Graduates—Jan Hoeffler, Bev Hoeffler, Judy Johnston, Diane Kingsbury

WASHINGTON BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Ann Goldsworthy
Phi Kappa Phi—Barbara Schaeffer
Other Honoraries—Linda Ohling
Honor Graduates—Ann Goldsworthy, Jenni Secord, Linda Ohling

WASHINGTON GAMMA

Other Honoraries—Diane Dressel, Libby Brown, Kathryn Zittel, Ardith Oldridge, Anne Harvey
Honor Graduates—Anne Harvey, Ardith Oldridge, Kathryn Zittel, Maureen Finley, Neena Reider

OREGON ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Janet Fowler, Janet Harris, Pam Humphrey, Ginney Kinney

Other Honoraries—Janet Fowler, Bonnie Imdeike, Pam Humphrey, Cheryl Smith, Ginney Kinney

OREGON BETA

Phi Kappa Phi—Sandra Potampa, Lynn Saylor, Elizabeth Wiesner, Tamara Young
Other Honoraries—Lynn Saylor, Tamara Young, Elizabeth Wiesner
Honor Graduates—Elizabeth Wiesner, Sandra Potampa, Sharon Ertz, Lynn Jarvis, Lynn Saylor, Tamara Young

OREGON GAMMA

Other Honoraries—Donna Kemp, Mary Catherine Atterbury
Honor Graduates—Mary Catherine Atterbury, Donna Kemp

IDAHO ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Karen Hoffbuhr, Melanie Fruechtenicht Stradley
Phi Kappa Phi—Karen Hoffbuhr, Jan Kindschy, Judy Manville
Honor Graduate—Judy Manville

PI PROVINCE

CALIFORNIA ZETA

Other Honoraries—Teresa Smith

NEVADA ALPHA

Phi Kappa Phi—Jeannine Van Wagenen Funk, Lyn Armbruster Milligan, Kathleen Sadler, Sharry Springmeyer, Jacqueline Uhalde
Other Honorary—Jeannine Funk
Honor Graduates—Lyn Milligan, Jeannie Funk, Kathleen Sadler

ARIZONA ALPHA

Phi Kappa Phi—Pamela Schumacher
Other Honoraries—Susan Lemons, Pamela Schumacher
Honor Graduates—Constance Gillespie, Evelyn Moe, Stephany Papanikolas, Mary Matthews, Pam Schumacher

ARIZONA BETA

Phi Kappa Phi—Dolly Moody, Sharon Legge
Honor Graduates—Dolly Moody, Chris Kajikawa, Andrea Contos, Pam Bush, Lee Janney

→ → →

Ohio State Offers New Service to Greek Groups

The Ohio State University has recently introduced the dial access learning system to the fraternity and sorority houses on its main Columbus campus. The dial learning system was in operation last year in the Ohio Union, the Library, and in one campus classroom building, Denny Hall, which serves as the University's main Listening Center.

A student can dial a three digit number to get the desired recording. The numbers are posted at the Listening Centers and can also be obtained from the student's instructor. Each listening booth is connected to a program computer which interprets the numbers and immediately connects the caller with the proper program material. The selection is repeated as long as the student is on the line.

The University is expanding this learning system by making the listening booths available to fraternity and sorority houses. The initial fee for one booth is \$15 per month which includes installation charges. A Greek group can rent two listening booths for \$28 per month. After one year the price of the booths is lowered to \$12 per month for one unit and \$22 per month for two units.

Since the fraternity and sorority houses are a distance from the Listening Center, the Library, and the Ohio Union, these booths will be a great convenience for those groups that have ordered them. In addition, more and more material is being taped every quarter for the students to hear. The Listening Centers are used in connection with offerings in languages, music, English, drama, education, history, and speech. The program offers unlimited possibilities for expansion and development in all fields of study.

PHI BETA KAPPA



Carolyn Gamillion, Alabama A



Martha Wohler, Missouri B



Diane Cowden, Missouri A



Sue Huseman, Missouri A



Mary Pulliam, Alabama A



Penny Isom, Oklahoma A



Sherry Abel, Ohio A



Linda Lee Brooks,
South Dakota A



Susan Blinn, Oklahoma A



Carolyn J. Hunt, Texas B



Patty Thomson, Oklahoma A



Jan Hoeffler, Washington A

PHI BETA KAPPA



Bev Hoeffler, Washington A



Josephine Humphreys,
North Carolina B



Jan Meschberger, Indiana B



Kathy Lybrook, Indiana B



Susan Dreyfus, Louisiana A



Diane Kingsbury,
Washington A



Mary Beth Braden, Michigan B



Judy Johnston, Washington A



Annabel Adams, Michigan B



Emily Johnson, South Dakota A

PHI KAPPA PHI



Sharon Smith, Montana A



Judy Manville, Idaho A



Dolly Moody, Arizona B



Toni Biard, Oklahoma B



Sharon Legge, Arizona B



Carol Richardson, Montana A



Norma Gray, Oklahoma B



Jeanie Cooper, Oklahoma B



Cindy Covington, Ohio E



Cindy Davenport, Oklahoma B



Jo Burton, Utah A

PHI KAPPA PHI



Gail Manasil, Colorado T



Karen Freemeyer, Ohio A



Ann Buebensaal, Michigan T



Jane Parrish, Utah A



Jeannine Van Wagenen Funk,
Nevada A



Sharry Springmeyer, Nevada A



Jacqueline Vhalde, Nevada A



Kathleen Sadler, Nevada A



Lyn Armbruster Milligan,
Nevada A

OTHER HONORARIES



Anne Paulk, Alabama A



Dana Hampel, Arkansas B



Marti Hauss Ginder, Missouri I



Ann Walker, Alabama A



Susan Lemons, Arizona A



Jerri Brown, North Dakota A



Cindy Lais, Missouri I



Marsha Mauck, Alabama I



Martha Pitchford, Texas B



Judy Gill, Indiana I



Janet Goddard, Missouri I



Karen Deising, Missouri I



Sohny Johnson, Missouri I



Kathy Quesnel, North Dakota A



OTHER HONORARIES

Cynthia A. Reed, Minnesota A



Penny Lord, Texas A



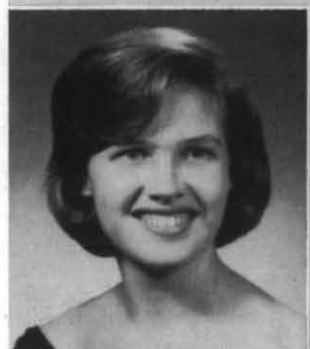
Pamela Schumacher, Arizona A



Dana Wortham, Texas A



Dawn Scheffner, Michigan Δ



Janet Schroeder, Michigan Δ



Terry Liebl, Colorado I'



Nancy Bogenes, Michigan Δ



Gloria Desmon, Indiana I'



Carolyn Mattson, Texas B



Paula Phillips, North
Carolina B



Diane Morrison, Oklahoma A



Barbara Glucksine, Michigan Δ

OTHER HONORARIES



Sara Wynn, Arkansas B



Mary Ann Simpson, Ohio E



Robin Jennings, Tennessee Δ



Joanie Amacker, Texas Δ



Nelwyn Harman, Texas B

* Graduated with honor



Nancy Dietrich, Texas Δ



*Jane Shuman, Illinois Z



Lynne Johnson, Mississippi B



Cynthia Chauner, Montana A



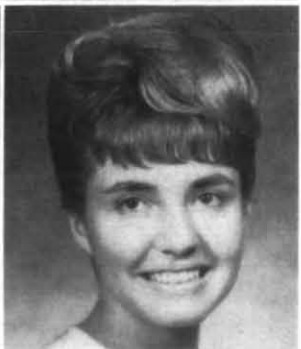
*M. Catherine Atterbury,
Oregon Γ



*Joan Dailey, Illinois Z



Teresa Smith, California Z



Joanne Luebbe, Montana A



Bonnie Sears, Texas Δ



Leanne McKenzie, Texas B

OTHER HONORARIES



Ann Kelly, Colorado Γ



Beth Post, Oklahoma Δ



Susan Turpin, Texas Δ



Emily Lott, Texas Δ



Mary Ann Herbert, Alabama B



Jane Couch, Alabama B



Carla Johnson, Iowa B



Kathryn Schledwitz,
Mississippi A



Carol Grable, Oklahoma A



Linda Larson, Oklahoma A



Pat Phillips, Montana A



Chery Horton, Colorado A

She cared—and she did something. She helped people who stood doomed to poverty because they could not read and write the language they spoke. Her name is Welthy Honsinger Fisher, Class of 1900 (New York Alpha Pi Phi), a distinguished educator and humanitarian who has received accolades from presidents and prime ministers, foundations and governments, for her work in combatting illiteracy in India.

Her career as a dynamic educator and eloquent spokesman for the poor, underprivileged, and illiterate started for this native of Rome, New York, in 1906 when she became headmistress of a Methodist mission school for girls in Nanchang, China. Years later she was to reminisce, "I liked it from the beginning, and I liked the Chinese people. That was old China, a world no one will ever see again." When the school burned to the ground a year before her term was completed, she returned to the United States in order to raise funds for a new school. In but 18 months, she made almost 700 speeches. She returned to China with enough money and equipment for a new school, and she didn't leave until all five buildings were dedicated.

America was then in World War I, and Welthy Honsinger worked with the Y.W.C.A. in Europe, where she studied the effects of the war on women. Later she aided war drives in the United States and helped establish a Methodist magazine, *World Neighbors*.

After a tour of the Far East, in 1924 she returned to the United States where she met and married the Rev. Dr. Frederick Bohn Fisher, Methodist Bishop of Calcutta. Together, they returned to India, where her husband's friends—among them, Gandhi, Tagore and Nehru—soon became her friends too. She became acquainted with Indians of all castes and religions, traveled throughout the subcontinent and learned a great deal about the Indian way of life, especially that of the villagers. She lectured at the Moslem university at Aligarh and was on the Board of Managers of the Thaburn Christian College in Lucknow.

After her husband's sudden death in 1938, Mrs. Fisher tried to fill the void by traveling and writing. Several of her trips were devoted to the study of educational systems in various parts of the world. She had already written eight books: four children's travel books on China, Japan, India, and Korea; *Beyond the Moon Gate*, an account of her 10 years in China; *A String of Chinese Pearls*; *The Top of the World*, and *Freedom*, a book about India. She now wrote her late husband's biography, *Frederick Bohn Fisher, World Citizen*.

On a visit to India in 1947, she met her friend Gandhi for the last time six weeks before he was assassinated. He implored her to return to India to live and urged her to go to the villages to help the people.

"My first reaction was that I was probably too

Neighbor To

by Josephine S. Aichner,

old," Mrs. Fisher said recently. "The more I thought about it, the more I found myself believing that a new kind of training school was needed—one which would offer rapid, practical training to competent Indians who would then go into the villages and teach others."

In 1953 Welthy Honsinger Fisher did return to India. She had no specific plan, but she had the words of Gandhi in mind and she wanted to do something to give Indian villagers at least rudimentary training. Within a few weeks she had assembled a few teachers and 40 college graduates as students and established a training center near Allahabad. These young men and women were a select group and eager to experiment with new ways to reach rural illiterates. Mrs. Fisher and her aides studied various Hindi dialects and from them compiled a basic vocabulary. Primers and reading materials were prepared and newly taught volunteers were sent to teach in the villages.

The experiment was an immediate success. Her training program won the approval and support of influential educators and the Indian Government. The program was expanded and the training center moved to a complex of buildings near Lucknow and named Literacy Village. Intensive four-week courses were established in how to teach elementary reading and writing, sanitation, family planning, and hygiene. Mrs. Fisher and her staff also wrote and distributed books geared to very simple vocabularies.

Meanwhile, she returned to the United States to raise additional funds. World Education, Inc., New



The World

from the *Syracuse University Alumni News*

York became the principal sponsor of her project. (Mrs. Fisher has been its president since 1958.) She also won the support of the State Department and the Ford Foundation.

The problems of teaching adults to read and write are legion. According to Mrs. Fisher, the adult illiterate is sensitive, sometimes impatient, and has to be encouraged to relate reading skills to his daily life. "It's not a matter of handing out children's primers," she said. "They need specially written material which deals with the life they live. We have to give them books which tell them how to farm better, keep simple accounts when they sell their crops, cook more nutritious meals, and the value of sanitation and vaccination."

The success of these simply written publications led to an experiment in retraining experienced writers to write for new literates. With a grant from the Ford Foundation for the construction of additional classrooms and a dormitory, a Writers' Workshop was established at Literacy Village. Writers from different language areas of India were invited to spend three months at the Workshop. They were all active writers—columnists, editors of small-town weeklies, dramatists, poets, freelancers, etc.—but they had to be taught to write in a simple style for new literates whose vocabulary is limited to about 2,500 words. This experiment in retraining writers was successful and many of them have won awards from the Government for their books for new literates.

When people are hungry, they show little interest

in a book. Since most of the hungry are the producers of food, they want to know how to grow larger and better crops. With this in mind, Mrs. Fisher established another branch of Literacy Village—The Young Farmers' Institute. Located on 60 acres of land about 20 miles from the main campus, this Institute combines classroom instruction with agricultural training. Classes of 100 young illiterate farmers attend the Institute for six months. During this time they attend class four hours daily and learn to read and write; six hours daily they work on the land. They are taught modern agricultural techniques and the use of improved seeds, chemical fertilizers, and modern implements. When they return to their home villages, they are literate and trained in efficient farming methods. Consequently, not only can they grow more food for themselves, but they also serve as a catalyst in encouraging their neighbors to adopt more productive methods of farming.

With the increase in literacy in many villages as a result of the work of Literacy Village, Mrs. Fisher established a system of mobile lending libraries. Thousands of books and the Village's weekly newspaper written and published by her staff are regularly distributed by Jeep and bicycle to the remote villages.

Industry is growing in India and skilled workers are in demand, but before they can be trained they have to be taught to read and write. In cooperation with the Government and industrialists, Mrs. Fisher established about 50 night schools in the rapidly

growing industrial city of Kanpur. The schools are located in factory housing developments and recreation buildings.

Workers who live in the villages but commute to work in the factories are taught in a system of village Lamplight Schools. The instructors are selected from the factories' educated workers and are retrained at Literacy Village. Industry pays for both the cost of training and the wages of teachers and supervisors, but the program is directed by Mrs. Fisher and her staff at Literacy Village.

A number of governments represented at the World Conference on Illiteracy, which met at Rome in 1962, have sent teachers and writers to Literacy Village. Contingents from Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq, Nepa, Burma, Sarawak, the Philippines, Uganda, and Mali were retrained by Mrs. Fisher and her staff. Upon return to their native countries, they established similar programs of instruction for adult illiterates. Thus Mrs. Fisher's chain of literary continues to expand.

Mrs. Fisher, now 86 years old, is as ambitious and dynamic as she was when she graduated from Syracuse at the turn of the century. She divides her time between Literacy Village and the United States, where she lectures, raises funds, and directs World Education, Inc. She claims that her work has barely begun. "It's a new era and to be part of it is exciting. There is so much to be done," she exclaimed recently. Her enthusiasm and eagerness to change the world remind one of a Peace Corps Volunteer, and immediately bring to mind such pioneers as Jane Addams, Margaret Sanger, and Helen Keller.

Literacy Village has expanded from a single building into a modern, well-equipped center for adult education. On its spacious campus are located dormitories for trainees, classrooms, workshops, a printing plant, a nondenominational house of prayer, and living quarters for the staff of approximately 50.

Since Literacy Village was established in 1953, Mrs. Fisher and her staff have trained almost 8,000 Indians who, after receiving their training, have gone to live in villages where they are paid a small stipend to pass on to their countrymen what they have learned. The Indian Government estimates that teachers from Literacy Village have taught more than 2,000,000 new literates in India alone.

The recipient of many honors here and abroad, Mrs. Fisher has been honored by Syracuse University on three occasions. In 1921 the University awarded her an honorary Master of Arts' degree in recognition of her work in China and her studies in the Chinese language and literature. She received the University's highest award to alumni, the George Arents Medal, in 1948 and was cited for "distinguished service in cultural relations." Last June, at its 111th Commencement, Syracuse awarded its most distinguished alumna the honorary de-

gree of Doctor of Humane Letters in recognition of her life of service to her fellow man and her work at Literacy Village. She also has received an honorary doctorate from Florida Southern College.

In addition, her work in India and the Far East has been praised and supported by the late President Kennedy, Prime Ministers Nehru and Shastri, the Department of State, the United States Senate, various Asian countries, and many philanthropic foundations.

Perhaps the \$10,000 Ramon Magsaysay Award for International Understanding is the most prestigious honor she has received. Named after the late president of the Philippines, this award is held in as high regard in Asia as the Nobel Peace Prize in Europe. Presented to her in 1964 in Manila by the President of the Philippines, Diosdado Macapagal, it cited her for "unstinting personal commitments to the cause of literacy in India and other Asian countries whose teachers have sought her guidance." During the week-long celebration held in her honor, she was entertained by diplomats from all over the world and was invited to address the student bodies of several universities.

All through the long career of 86-year-old Welthy Honsinger Fisher, her belief has been: "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness." Her autobiography, published in 1962, was appropriately titled *To Light a Candle*. Indeed, she has lighted a candle, a candle of learning, to drive away the darkness of poverty and ignorance and to fill the poor man's house with more than gold.

WHO

All Pi Phis
Individuals, Chapters and Clubs

WHAT

Let's have 100% contributions
this year

WHY

To honor our Founders on
CENTENNIAL

WHEN

June 1967

WHERE

HOLT HOUSE
Monmouth, Illinois

Memorials and honorariums
still available

FROM Pi Phi Pens

Edited by Mary Elizabeth Lasher Barnette, Ohio A

NONA WALKER, *Medicine Makers*, Hastings House Publishers, 152 pp.

Nearly every modern mother watches miracles happen, sometimes repeatedly, as she guides her children to maturity, and it rarely crosses her mind that less than a hundred years ago it was something of a miracle just to reach maturity.

In her second book for young people Nona Walker traces the history of the medicine-making industry from its origins in ignorance and superstition to the sound and largely ethical science it has become. She makes effective use of anecdote and narrative in the process, thus producing a book as entertaining as it is informative.

Any person who has seen fever abate, eyes clear, and infection retreat when penicillin, aureomycin or one of the other "miracle" chemotherapeutic drugs has been administered to a patient should never take good health for granted. Most of us do most of the time, however, and it is good to be reminded by *Medicine Makers* that mankind owes much to painstaking, thorough, and persistent research and testing.

Although the author is frankly partisan to the drug industry, she does not neglect the important role of government supervised standards, and she points out the harm done the public and the industry itself by companies that make false claims and take unfair advantage of their customers.

Since this type of book often directs a student toward a career, Mrs. Walker has wisely included an outline of kinds of jobs available in the drug industry, a glossary, and an extensive bibliography.

The office of the United States Surgeon General has recorded that during the Civil War 13.3% of the wounded died after reaching medical attention. That figure declined to 8.1% in World War I, to 4.5% in World War II, and to 2.6% in the Korean War largely because of progress in the drug industry.

Medicine Makers should do a real public service by attracting young people to this demonstrably vital industry.

AUTHOR INTEREST: As the wife of Claibourne Watkins Walker, a professional representative for drug manufacturer Smith, Kline and French Company, Nona Walker found easy access to information on the industry, and as a result of her research she believes many of the recent public charges against it are not justified. Her book reflects her confidence in the industry. A graduate of Bucknell, Mrs. Walker was initiated into Pa. Beta, and



Mrs. Walker

she has also studied at Temple and the University of North Carolina. *Kappy Oliver*, her novel for young people, was reviewed here several years ago.

RANDOM NOTES: GERTRUDE CASTELLOW (Mrs. Aaron) FORD, D.C. Alpha, continues to publish. Three of her poems all illustrated by the author, were selected for the 1966 edition of *Georgia Poetry*. She also has a play *Shakespeare and Elizabeth Unmasked* nearly ready for publication. It will deal further with the contention she advanced in her book, *A Rose By Any Name*, that it was actually Edward de Vere, 17th Earl of Oxford, who wrote all that is attributed to Shakespeare.

→ → →

Moving . . . Being Married

When you change your address or your name keep your ARROW address current in our Central Office files. Use the blank found on the inside back cover of this magazine for the most efficient service.

CONSUMERS ALL



Two of the Nation's top housewives, Mrs. Orville Freeman (Minnesota A), left, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the President, look over the first copy of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's yearbook, "Consumer's All." USDA photo

One of the busiest Cabinet wives in Washington is Jane Shields Freeman, wife of Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. Her enthusiasm for her present position comes as no surprise to her Pi Phi sorority sisters at the University of Minnesota. During her college years Mrs. Freeman's capabilities were already well defined.

The daughter of a high-school principal, Mrs. Freeman was born in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. She came to Minneapolis with her family in 1936.

At the University of Minnesota she majored in political science and international relations. With typical zest she plunged into campus life, finding time for such diverse activities as being co-chairman of Snow-Week, and President of the Women's Self Governing Association Junior Council. The University tapped her for Mortar Board, and Pi Phi chose her to be the Amy B. Onken Award winner for Theta Province.

In referring to her sorority experience Mrs. Freeman says, "The fine training and guidance I received as a Pi Phi at school has been a great help to me in all of my public life. The organizational experience, the social training, the convention work at Province and National conventions, and the experience as a pledge trainer and Pi Phi treasurer all have been useful many times in my adult life."

Mrs. Freeman's big sister, Frances Healy Nafatalin, wife of the present Mayor of Minneapolis, has continued to be a close friend through the years. "I have met many interesting and challenging Pi Phis around the world," Mrs. Freeman states, "and I have been proud of the continuation of Pi Phi's splendid work in Gatlinburg, Tennessee."

A Pi Phi in Public Life

Jane Shields Freeman—

In 1940 Mrs. Freeman attended the Pi Phi national convention in Pasadena. She recalls "my fondest memory of this convention was having the great honor of accompanying the only Founder to attend then—Fanny Whitnack Libbey. I felt a real personal loss when she died the next year. She had imparted a good deal of her love of Pi Phi and the importance of the creed and pledges to all of us.

"Whatsoever things are honest—
Whatsoever things are true—
Whatsoever things are of good report—
Think on these things."

These words have come to my mind in many troublesome hours of public and private life and their meaning has grown with the years."

Another of Mrs. Freeman's undergraduate activities affected her life in a non-collegiate way. Jane Shields and Orville Freeman met when both were elected to the All-University Council at the University. They represented different campus political parties at the time, but fortunately these early differences were resolved and the two found they did, indeed, agree on many things.

World War II took Mr. Freeman to the Marine Corps Base in Quantico, Virginia, and this became the setting for Jane and Orville's wedding in 1942.

Mrs. Freeman worked in Washington doing personnel work for the War Department and Office of Emergency Management while her husband was at Quantico and overseas in the Pacific. In 1961 she returned to Washington as a Cabinet wife to work in personal relations at one of the country's highest levels.

Minnesotans think of Jane and Orville Freeman as one of the most effective political teams ever observed in action. After being wounded in the war, Mr. Freeman returned to law school at the University of Minnesota, and worked in the office of then Mayor of Minneapolis, Hubert Humphrey. He managed Mr. Humphrey's Senatorial campaign, and entered politics himself, serving as Governor of Minnesota from 1954-1960.

Mrs. Freeman, of course, had shown early her own vital interest in politics. As an enthusiastic worker she did telephoning, stuffed envelopes, distributed literature, and arranged and attended coffee parties. As Governor Freeman's career developed the coffee parties grew, at his request, into discus-

Capable Cabinet Wife—

by Miriam Thrall Erickson, Ohio Zeta

sions of campaign issues, and eventually the Freemans campaigned separately.

Realizing the value of television in political campaigning the Freemans initiated its use in Minnesota, and Mrs. Freeman appeared alone in a series of programs. Her attractive appearance (she was Homecoming Queen attendant in college) and vivacious manner contribute to her natural ability as a public speaker, and she currently maintains an extremely busy speaking schedule.

When Sec. Freeman was appointed to his Cabinet position, the family, including two children, Connie, now 21, and Mike, now 18, transferred its many interests to the nation's capital. Mrs. Freeman is firm in her resolve to place the needs of the family first in her life, and she tries to maintain an atmosphere of calm at home to give Sec. Freeman a respite from the hectic pace of Capital Hill.

Mrs. Freeman's daughter Connie is an Alpha Chi Omega. There is no Pi Phi Chapter at American University where she is in the School of International Service. She is rush chairman this year.

Mrs. Freeman's public life is many-faceted. Attendance at continual official-social functions in Washington is one well-known occupation of wives of public officials. Regardless of any possible domestic crises, such as the washing machine breaking down, Mrs. Freeman is expected to appear at numerous events, beautiful and poised, to carry on intelligent conversation with domestic and foreign visitors. Many times she will serve as hostess or guide, and may have done considerable homework to be able to reach an understanding with the visitors.

However, due perhaps to her personal charm and talent, and her desire to help interpret and advance her husband's concerns in his field, her activities have become highly diversified.

Newsphotos may show Mrs. Freeman in various parts of the world as she accompanies Sec. Freeman on his official tours. In 1963, Sec. and Mrs. Freeman represented the United States on a visit to Russia and several satellite countries. An earlier trip to Japan by way of Iran, Pakistan, India, Burma, Indonesia and the Philippines enabled the Secretary to

observe our food distribution plans abroad and to assess requests for more technical assistance. Another trip this summer (1966) to Japan, Hong Kong, India, Pakistan, and Afghanistan was made to reevaluate our country's assistance programs in light of changing supply and needs. Sec. Freeman has requested his wife to accompany him on these tours to get the point of view of the housewife and consumer in the various countries. She is also able to give the best possible example of American wives and mothers as she visits hospitals, nurseries, schools, and markets, talking to women. These visits abroad require diligent study beforehand to gain background for understanding the different cultures.

In Washington Mrs. Freeman continues her support of educational organizations such as the PTA, and the League of Women Voters which interested her in Minnesota. She also finds herself assuming other roles. In 1963 she was chairman of the Hospitality Committee of the World Food Congress which involved 1500 people from over 100 countries. The conference was sponsored by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. The United States government was the host, with Sec. Freeman as the Chairman. United States volunteer groups assisted under the leadership of the Freedom From Hunger Foundation, an organization which is one of Mrs. Freeman's deepest interests.

For two full weeks and three weekends Mrs. Freeman's committee assisted by the volunteer groups tried to show all of the delegates some of the best of America, helping with transportation, housing, entertainment, sightseeing and shopping expeditions, tours of government and private agencies, interpreting, and many other services.

In November 1965 Mrs. Freeman was sent as a delegate to the conference in Rome of Freedom From Hunger Campaign Committees from sixty countries.

Often Mrs. Freeman takes groups of 4-H Club members, Congressional wives and international visitors to Beltsville to see the plants and animals and other research programs at the great Agricultural Research Center. She also has done a great deal working with the Department's National Arboretum, where she lent her inspiration and efforts to setting up a horticultural training program for vocational students.

These areas enable her to carry out personal interests and still relate her activities to her husband's field. Although she wasn't "born or raised on a farm" she feels her role as a consumer enables her to understand half of the Department of Agriculture's program first hand.

To these many phases of life as the wife of a cabinet member, Jane Freeman brings the same positive, intelligent approach she brought to the University of Minnesota as a college student. Pi Beta Phi may well be proud of this public minded alumna.

Hospital's First Woman Chief of Staff

from the *Marion (County Florida) Sentinel*

When Dr. Margaret Palmer assumed the position of chief of staff at Munroe Memorial Hospital (Ocala, Florida) last fall, she became the first woman physician ever elected to the high position. She faces the problems of the office with the same frank, clear-headed approach that has made her one of the most respected physicians in Marion County and is fully aware that the additional duties of the position will practically eliminate the small amount of free time she has now.

What she does not say is that the position of chief of staff is an elective one, voted on by the physicians on the staff of the hospital. This is added proof that practicing physicians and surgeons in Marion County have long held Dr. Palmer in esteem and have high regard for her ability, with absolutely no prejudice against her because she is a woman in what is generally regarded as a "man's world."

Dr. Palmer underscores her every reference to Munroe Memorial Hospital with a tone of pride—pride in the progress it has made since she became the first woman to practice medicine in Marion County in 1953, in the growth of the physical structure, in its modern facilities and equipment, in the excellency of the staff physicians and surgeons, in the people of Marion County through the hospital board of trustees, for the support that has made this progress possible. And last, but not least, she reflects pride in the attitudes which have permitted the smooth transition from a segregated hospital to an integrated one.

The chief of staff also serves as chairman of the hospital's executive and credentials committee, and presides over the monthly staff meetings and any additional emergency meetings that are called. It is the duty of the chairman of the executive committee to bring before the staff any problems that present themselves at the hospital. As chairman of the credentials committee, the chief of staff must decide, with the committee, on the eligibility of each staff member and his ability to perform required functions in the hospital. It is this committee that also decides the qualifications of any staff applications.

Dr. Palmer, who has served previously as secretary-treasurer of the hospital staff, is fully cognizant of the many problems and needs of the hospital, and feels it's something of a record that there has been little, if any, disagreement between the hospital staff and its trustees.

Since Margaret Palmer returned to her hometown to practice she has also noted with satisfaction the expansion of the Marion County medical profession and the highly qualified physicians and specialists that have been attracted to Ocala.

With a smile Dr. Palmer notes that of all the influx of doctors, only one other woman physician resides in Ocala, Dr. Gertrude Warner, the pathologist at the hospital. Which brings up the inevitable question—why are so few women in the medical profession?

Weighing her words carefully, Dr. Palmer says that women are the one human resource that can be most readily tapped to meet the enormous demands for health care and that anyone with scientific leaning, regardless of sex, should consider the medical profession.

She believes that the rigidity of the average medical course, especially the intern and residency years, the attitude of "a woman's place is in the home," and the fact that the practice of medicine is exhaustingly demanding both physically and emotionally, retard the recruitment of women in medicine more than any sex barrier or prejudice.

"I honestly dislike the word 'dedicated' but is there a substitute? You have to want to be a doctor so much that nothing and no one can deter you—if you don't then the practice of medicine will never be a rewarding effort—which it is to me. You live with the telephone, you know—24 hours a day, every day of the week, except when you change with another doctor for a long weekend or sparse vacations and get where no phone is in reach," says Dr. Palmer.

Did she determine when she was very young that she would be a doctor? "It makes a nice story," she grins, "But it's not fact. The fact is I loved going to school. I entered Florida State College for Women (FSU) as a chemistry major, changed to zoology when I transferred to Duke University in 1945, graduated from Duke in 1947 with an A.B. in zoology, and it was then I think I decided to go into medicine." (Dr. Palmer was not only a Florida Beta Pi Phi, but also affiliated with North Carolina Beta at Duke.)

Nevertheless, the determined Miss Palmer enrolled at Emory and graduated in 1951 as Dr. Margaret Palmer. There were four other girls in medical school with her—all four graduated and all four are doctors today.

Dr. Palmer is not the only Pi Phi in her family. Her sister, also a Florida Beta, Mrs. Frederick Swindal lives in Tampa.

News from Little Pigeon

Edited by Sally Wild Gordon, Wisconsin A

At Settlement School . . .

- ...Our roots are deep in craft programs.*
- ...On the foundation of Arrowcraft, which began in 1925, we have built toward a bright future in art and crafts.*
- ...The new Craft Center is part of that future and opens the door to new accomplishments that will be a source of pride to all Pi Phis.*



Learning a Craft

Beverly Lewis, Virginia Delta Pi Phi from Norfolk, Virginia and a student at Old Dominion College, learns the craft of enameling at the 1965 Craft Workshop, which she attended as the recipient of the Virginia Alpha Craft Workshop Scholarship.

What Is Settlement School?

The May L. Keller Award Program—1966

by Susan Eddy, Iowa Alpha (based on Peanuts' "What Is Happiness?")

Settlement School is	a national altruistic project.
Settlement School is	a memorial to our twelve Founders, who established the first women's fraternity, April 28, 1867.
Settlement School is	opportunity offered by Pi Beta Phi to others, to help themselves.
Settlement School is	education in the field of art and craft.
Settlement School is	togetherness shared by students from all parts of the United States and foreign countries, when attending Craft Workshop.
Settlement School is	the first philanthropic project supported by a fraternity, giving financial support through the active chapters and alumnae clubs, to expand the educational program.
Settlement School is	Arrowcraft Shop, a market for hand weaving and crafts.
Settlement School is	Summer Craft Workshop, a workshop co-sponsored by the University of Tennessee and Pi Beta Phi, where creative ability is expressed.
Settlement School is	happiness in helping others to help themselves.
Settlement School is	the 1967 Centennial Project—Pi Beta Phi Art and Craft Center.

Impressions of a Pi Phi Delegate

Maxine Goldback, President of the Pasadena Alumnae Club, included the following paragraph in her Fall letter to the club members.

"Pi Phis met and renewed their pledges of faith and fellowship at the 45th Biennial Convention in Gatlinburg this summer. Could I have but one wish, it would be that each of you could have shared in this experience. A dream of mine came true, that I was visiting our Settlement School. Oh yes, the village has become a tourist mecca, but once one leaves the main street with the neon lights, teeming crowds and tourist attractions to stand on Pi Phi property beside the original Log Cabin and look out across the meadow to the mountains, her imagination soon carries her back across the years to the time when Pi Phi first came to this valley and began this project beside the Little Pigeon River. One is most proud when the progress of the Settlement School is seen, the praise of the local residents is heard and a look into the future shows the results which will be achieved by our Centennial Project."

Pi Beta Phi Sponsored Scholarships to 1966 Workshop

Albuquerque Alumnae Club—Martha Dawson, a student teacher from Corsicana, Texas, for the full session.

Berkeley Alumnae Club—\$75 toward an assistant scholarship in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan.

Buffalo Alumnae Club—Mrs. Gladys Del Principe, a Recreation leader from Alden, New York, for the short session.

Houston Alumnae Club—Mrs. Thomas E. Holmes, art and crafts coordinator for senior citizens in Houston, Texas, for the second session.

Southern California Area Council—Kay Kauzlarich, Colorado Alpha, a student from Littleton, Colorado, for the full session.

Virginia Alpha—Beverly L. Lewis, Virginia Delta, a student from Norfolk, Virginia.

→ → →

Is your club interested in sponsoring such a worthwhile project? How can you raise the money for a scholarship fund and how do you choose the scholarship winner?

Some clubs designate a certain amount from the profits of their benefit and some clubs have special affairs to raise the money for the scholarship. In the case of the Southern California Area Council, each Pi Phi Alumnae Club in the Council contributes a certain amount per club membership.

Decide whether this scholarship should be open to Pi Beta Phis, actives and/or alumnae, or to any

students or adults interested in art and crafts, teachers in recreational centers, therapists working with the handicapped and in hospitals, etc. Pi Phi scholarship winners to date include undergraduate and graduate students, teachers, an art and crafts coordinator, a recreation leader, an hospital therapist, both Pi Phis and non-Pi Phis (including an Alpha Chi Omega).

The Scholarship Committee of the Houston Club sent letters to the directors of the different agencies in the city, explaining that they were interested in sending to the Pi Phi summer Workshop either a trained employee or a volunteer worker who would return to Houston to do craft work. Their selection this year was Mrs. Thomas E. Holmes, the art and crafts coordinator at Helena House, a senior citizens' center.

The Southern California Area Council Committee sends its explanatory letter to all the Province Presidents so that the information can be circulated to both actives and alumnae. Any interested Pi Phis can then apply for an application blank.

Applications should include the name, address, age, school status, profession, why the applicant wishes to take this training and how she expects to apply it. Request letters of recommendation. Have a deadline so that the selection of your winner can be made in plenty of time for enrollment at the 1967 Summer Craft Workshop.

Workshop Valuable Help

by *Mary Mintich of Belmont, North Carolina*

I believe the life of each of us is enriched by participation in a comprehensive art program. This, plus a teacher shortage, led me to a senior high school art room five years ago—only to discover I wasn't prepared to teach all those things in which I believe. My young family prevented me from going a great distance for months of study and there has been no adequate craft instruction within one hundred miles of Charlotte, North Carolina.

It is impossible to express what three sessions at the Pi Beta Phi Craft Workshop have meant to my students and to me. In the process of learning I have developed into a producing and exhibiting craftsman and have found tremendous personal satisfaction. Even my painting has improved because concepts, attitudes, design and awareness are taught and nourished there, in addition to the techniques of the craftsman.

My students strongly prefer crafts to two dimensional work and have won national honors each year since I first brought this interest back to them from

Gatlinburg. Some of them will be craftsmen, others will develop crafts as an avocation, but all will at all times be more aware, more appreciative and discriminating as adults and consumers.

Each art teacher I have encouraged to attend the Craft Workshop has returned a better teacher. The influence of the Craft Workshop clearly extends far beyond the range of those fortunate enough to study there. We are all looking forward to its increased growth and development.

Mary Mintich working on silver pin.





Glen Kaufman instructs Gladis Kiser in weaving.

Inspiration in the Smokies

An article in the *National Geographic Magazine* inspired Gladis Graham Kiser and her husband to visit the Smoky Mountains in 1932. One of the memorable spots they visited was the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg.

Some years later and after many trips back to the Smokies, Mrs. Kiser learned that the University of Tennessee was co-sponsoring a summer Craft Workshop with Pi Beta Phi at the Settlement School. Jane Glass, a craftsman from Gatlinburg and an instructor at the Workshop, gave a jewelry course at the YMCA in Birmingham. Mrs. Kiser was so enthused that she made plans to enroll the following summer at the Pi Phi Workshop in Gatlinburg.

Over the years Mrs. Kiser has developed from an elementary art teacher to a junior high, then senior high art teacher and now is supervisor of art for the Jefferson County Schools in Alabama.

She feels the greatest value of the workshop is the very high quality of the instructors and their unwillingness to accept below first quality techniques or designs. The student is forced to develop an awareness of nature with her patterns of texture and design and is encouraged to use God-given ideas to incorporate in her own work. In her own professional life Mrs. Kiser has been able to use every technique and idea. Gladis Kiser wants every Pi Phi who has had a part in making this workshop possible to know how much the school has meant to her and hopes each Pi Phi can become a student, for, as she says, "You would be surprised what you can accomplish."

Study Grants to 1966 Workshop

Four Illinois women were able to take advantage of the Summer Craft Workshop through Study Grants from the State of Illinois: Marguerite Hug, Director of Recreation at the School For The Blind in Jacksonville, Illinois, through the Department of Children and Family Service; Maybell Wenke and Mildred Stensvaag of Moline, Illinois through the Department of Mental Health; Mrs. Arthur Johnson through the State Hospital at Galesburg.

The State of Louisiana Rehabilitation at Baton Rouge sent Evelyn Wilsford of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Tennessee.

Outstanding Contributions

Through Arrowcraft Sales, benefits and other special events, four Alumnae Clubs were able to contribute \$1000 or over to the Settlement School. Congratulations and a Little Pigeon Award went to:

Houston, Tex., Junior & Senior Clubs—\$1200.00
 Kansas City, Mo., Junior & Senior Clubs—\$1000.00
 St. Louis, Mo., Junior & Senior Clubs—\$1000.00
 Pasadena, Calif., Junior & Senior Clubs—\$1000.00

Honorable mention:
 North Shore, Ill.—\$600.00

Attention: Art Majors— Art and Crafts Majors

Seven graduate assistant Craft Workshop Scholarships are available for the 1967 Summer Craft Workshop, co-sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and the University of Tennessee. Tuition for one craft class, board, and room offered in exchange for part-time work. Applicants should be seniors or graduates under twenty-five years of age.

For further information on these scholarships write immediately to Mrs. Marion W. Mueller, Art and Craft Center, Settlement School, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738. All applications *must be made* by April 1, 1967.

The Settlement School Still Needs Your Support

Through the years the Settlement School and the Craft Workshop have developed through your voluntary contributions.

During this 100th year of Pi Beta Phi your support will still be needed, for it is upon a solid foundation of the Settlement School and the Craft Workshop that the Centennial Fund Project will be established.

An Artist's Touch for Centennial Party

With the Pi Beta Phi spotlight on Centennial this year, Los Angeles Pi Phi alumnae chose a unique way to begin this auspicious year—with a party that brought the paintings of one of their talented members together with Arrowcraft Center items.

Marion Hewlett Pike, California alumna, internationally acclaimed portrait artist, graciously provided a special exhibit of her paintings for the affair at the home of Mrs. Donald Moulton. Hand-crafted goods from the Pi Beta Phi Craft Center were attractively displayed for sale and admiring at the party, which attracted wide and enthusiastic participation.

Mrs. Pike, who painted the impression of California Governor Ronald Reagan which appeared on the cover of the October 7, 1966 issue of *Time* magazine, was on hand for the party. Mrs. Pike, who has been honored as a Woman of the Year by the *Los Angeles Times* will have a one-woman show at the Marlborough Gallery in New York City in April, 1967. Her portrait of Los Angeles Symphony conductor Zubin Mehta is permanently exhibited in the Dorothy Chandler (California Alpha) Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

Described by *Time* as "... a 5 ft., 2-in. dynamo whose canvases often turn out to be bigger than she is," she has filled commissions for Art Connoisseur Norton Simon and his family, Bob Hope, Washington's National Gallery Director John Walker, Louvre Conservator Magdeleine Hours and Swiss sculptor Alberto Giacometti.

Marion Hewlett Pike, right, California Alpha, discusses her paintings with Eleanor Bushnell Lehner, Florida Beta and Georgia Alpha, at the morning party where the paintings were exhibited as the Los Angeles Alumnae Club ushered in the Centennial year.

Los Angeles Times photo



In addition to the painting exhibit and arrowcraft display and sale, the affair featured exhibits of materials pertaining to the Pi Beta Phi Centennial Project. Eleanor Bushnell Lehner (Mrs. George F. J.), a Florida Beta and chairman of the Los Angeles Alumnae Club headed the committee arranging the party.

Working with her were Mrs. Jean Bobst Venable, club president; Mrs. Patricia Wright Bercel; Mrs. Louisa von Klein Smid Witt; Mrs. Joann Putnam Beasley; Mrs. Sally Kirby Quinley; Mrs. Marion Coe Palmer and Mrs. Sherill Mason Smith.

Special guests at the occasion were Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, Evelyn Peters Kyle; Lois Snyder Finer, past Grand Secretary; Mary Emrich Van Buren, Pi South Province President; Isabel Mulholland Cramer, Centennial Fund Committee member.

Sororities—A Link For Friendships

by Carolyn Steel, Virginia Delta

I never realized how much a sorority could mean until this summer. Since I was just initiated last May I couldn't possibly know all the advantages of being a member of a national women's fraternity, but it didn't take long to find out. This summer a group of Pi Phi's moved to Virginia Beach to find employment and relaxation. The first two people I met were Tri-Delts from the University of Kentucky. A while later another Tri-Delt from the University of South Carolina came and also some from William and Mary. As the summer progressed more and more sorority girls arrived. The next two that I met were Alpha Xis from East Carolina and there was also one girl who was a Kappa Alpha Theta at William and Mary. There were some Chi Omegas from Transylvania. To top it off, there were nine Pi Phis.

The entire summer seemed like one huge intersorority convention. The fact that we were in different sororities did not alienate us, but it somehow made us closer. We became sisters in one wonderful Panhellenic summer sorority. We didn't compete with each other because there was no need to. We merely enjoyed the broadening of our Greek friendships. There was a time when I thought Pi Phi was the only sorority in America, and that we should live in "peaceful co-existence" with all other sororities. Now I know that it is possible to live in complete harmony with them (except maybe during rush!) because of the wonderful, lasting friendships that I made this summer. Now I am not only proud to be a Pi Phi but a fraternity woman.



Mississippi Beta's New Home

A Dream Come True

by Carole Higgins, *Mississippi Beta*

Mississippi Beta's new house was dedicated on March 19, 1966. The dedication ceremony began with the invocation given by Bishop Duncan Clark which was followed by the welcome and response given by Chancellor John D. Williams and Mrs. Alice Weber Johnson, Grand President, respectively. Mrs. Norma O'Bannon, Mississippi Beta House Corporation President presented the keys to Sandy Smith, chapter president, after which the members of Mississippi Beta sang the hymn "Bless This House." Mrs. Olivia S. Moore, Grand Treasurer, gave the Benediction. The dedication was followed by a Tea during which parents, faculty, and fellow students were shown through the house.

The house, which is commonly called the "Ski Lodge" on campus, has four different levels. The dormitory section has twenty very large rooms with two girls to a room plus the House Mother's suite on the top floor. The ground floor is made up of the living room, the lobby, the dining room and the kitchen. The bottom level consists of the lounge, the chapter room, the archives, and several storage rooms.

All members are very proud of our house, and those who watched it being built board-by-board, brick-by-brick will never forget the excitement of moving in and of being the first ones to have the honor of living in this beautiful house.

We hope that every Pi Phi that ever drives through the state of Mississippi will stop in to see our lovely new home.

Number One Year

California Epsilon did quite well in the beauty department last year, capturing three fraternity queen titles and two homecoming princess titles. Karen Vold was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Teri Compas reigns as Dream Girl of Kappa Sigma, and Corlette De Long holds the title of Sigma Nu White Rose Queen. Patty Jones and Sally Wood reigned during Homecoming as princesses. No other sorority on campus can boast so many queens. California Epsilon Pi Phis are really proud of these girls.

Not only are the Pi Phis taking over in the beauty department, but also in the pep department, with three songleaders. Susie Kotts, Anita Burkhart, and Lana Riddick were chosen for the 1966 squad, with Anita as head songleader.

Pi Phis Cheer Buckeyes On

For the third year in succession, Ohio State football fans cheer with five enthusiastic Pi Phis on the field. Although last June saw three veteran Pi Phi cheerleaders leave OSU, the lively spirit of Ohio Beta shouts again as three more Pi Phis, Jan Fetters, Cherie Hicks, and Karen Davis join Barbie Deems and Susie Davis on the gridiron and in the basketball arena. Competition is keen for the six honored cheering positions at OSU, but the energetic Pi Phis seem to have no trouble emerging as victors with PEP-ability!

Don't Start An Argument With These Two!

by Carole Ann Baylis, *Mississippi Alpha*

It has been said that one should never start an argument. This holds doubly true when one argues with two of Mississippi Alpha's Pi Phis. Marilee Dukes and Kathryn Schledwitz are members of the Debate Team at the University of Southern Mississippi, and through this activity both girls have won trophies all over the South.

Marilee, a senior from Hattiesburg, Mississippi, is referred to affectionately by the chapter as "Master Mouth." Kathryn, a sophomore from Memphis, Tennessee, has taken over the position of "Master Mouth, Jr." Mississippi Alpha members feel that both girls have earned their titles.

Marilee lists among her awards: 1st place in tournaments at Baylor University, Louisiana Polytechnical Institute, and Southeastern Oklahoma State College; 2nd place in a tournament at Northwestern Louisiana State College; and a finalist position at Texas A&M. Kathryn took top honors at Mississippi State University and she also won first place at Mississippi State College for Women. Kathryn and Marilee have contributed to sweepstakes trophies won by the Debate Team at Birmingham Southern, Louisiana Tech, Northwestern Louisiana State College, and Springhill College.

The two girls were on different teams in the tournament at Millsaps College. At the conclusion of the tournament the women's division was closed out, because these two teams were the only ones left to compete. Consequently, both first and second place awards went to our girls.

In addition to excelling in debate, Kathryn and Marilee have participated in many extracurricular activities. Both are members of Alpha Lambda Delta, Wesley, Pi Kappa Delta, which is the national forensic fraternity, and they were honored to serve as Freshman Orientation Leaders.



TOP TALKERS AND TROPHIES—Marilee Dukes, left, and Kathryn Schledwitz with trophies they have won in debate competition.

Ellen's grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Flynn Harler (left), from Worthington, Ohio, was also initiated at Ohio Beta in 1917.

Ellen's great grandmother, the late Mrs. Margaret S. Flynn, Columbus, Ohio, was a Pi Phi at Ohio Beta in 1894.

Ellen says she hopes that her daughter will be a Pi Phi too—"just to keep it in the family."

Mrs. Harler, Ellen Thomas, Jean Harler Thomas.

And Ellen Makes Four

Ellen Sue Thomas, Memphis Tennessee, had been surrounded with Pi Beta Phis even before she became an active at Tennessee Gamma in the spring of last year. She is the fourth generation in her family to belong to Pi Phi.

Ellen is an active sophomore member of the Tennessee Gamma Chapter at the University of Tennessee. Her mother, Mrs. Jean Harler Thomas, from Memphis (right), was initiated at Ohio State, Ohio Beta, in-1940. She is now the Scholarship Chairman of Eta Province.



Honorary Degree for Alberta Alpha Pi Phi

Ruth Peacock Gorman, one of Alberta Alpha's most outstanding daughters, received another high honor in May, 1966, when she was one of two persons awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree by the University of Alberta at Calgary, Canada.

University of Alberta chancellor Dr. F. K. Galbraith conferred Mrs. Gorman's degree "for maintaining the dignity and human rights of your fellow man."

The Calgary born editor and publisher of the Calgary produced *Golden West Magazine*, is a lawyer and is the only woman to have addressed the Canadian Law Society. She was named Calgary's citizen of the year in 1960-61.

In her profession as a lawyer, she has represented the Indians of her area for over twenty-five years. Representatives of local Indian tribes attended the degree-awarding convocation in ceremonial dress.

Mrs. Gorman is a director of the Calgary Rehabilitation Centre, a board member of the Calgary Indian Friendship Centre and a lifetime member of the Local Council of Women. She received her B.A. and LL.B. from the University of Alberta, Edmonton Canada.

Address

Speaking to students assembled for the convocation, Mrs. Gorman was of the opinion that a young generation faced with a "vague and unseeable challenge in a welfare state" has the good fortune to be on the verge of a new golden age of history.

"The chances are good that the world could enter a golden Renaissance period, one greater than the European one," she said.

Mrs. Gorman drew a parallel between current developments and those which were the forerunners of the European Renaissance which occurred in the 15th and 16th centuries.

She pointed out that the expansion of communications in the computer age can be compared to the development of printing in the European rebirth; the exploratory voyages of men such as Columbus are similar to space exploration in this century and the reform in spiritual and religious values in medieval Europe are consistent with modern churches, which are "beginning to review their tenets and to instigate internal reform."

But no Renaissance can occur without persecution forcing the intellectual to "steer his way through the Machiavellian type of politics that always emerge during these changing periods.

"Intellects must be prepared to be criticized and to fight for what is the best of the past and the best of the future," Mrs. Gorman warned. "Remember, the Renaissance also included burning at the stake."

She told the young graduates attending the ceremony, the old challenge, "the raw, rich undeveloped land" has been replaced by "vague unseeable

challenges . . . a rich country has produced a welfare state where the threat of starvation is removed and taxes have eliminated a likely change of accumulating great wealth."

Red Cross Award Recipient

Sixteen years of volunteer service to the American Red Cross by Eleanor "Lee" Priest Daugherty, Ohio Zeta Pi Phi, were recognized this year with an award of the National Red Cross distinguished service medal.

Mrs. Daugherty's volunteer work has centered on swimming and water safety. Now a resident of Findlay, Ohio, she has worked in American Red Cross swimming and water safety programs in the Ohio counties of Miami, Montgomery and Hancock, and has served as Waterfront Director at two Ohio summer camps for girls.

She was president of the Red Cross Instructors Society of Hancock County in 1964-65. She has recently completed training as a competitive swimming and diving judge.

A graduate of Miami University, Mrs. Daugherty received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in 1952. She was recognized as National Collegiate Champion Twirler while in college and was the only girl to hold the spot as Drum Major of the Miami University Band.

Immediate past president of the Findlay Federation of Women's Clubs, she is the mother of two children, Glenn Richard, 11, and Linda Lou, 6.



Eleanor Priest Daugherty

Summer School Italian Holiday

by Jean Hammersley, Massachusetts Beta

Nine Massachusetts Beta Chapter Pi Beta Phis spent an exciting summer holiday in Bologna, Italy through a newly-initiated University of Massachusetts summer study program. For eight weeks, Brenda Swithenbank, Cheryl Daggett, Alice Mac Intyre, Jean Jeffords, Carol Wiggins, Judy Allen, Phyllis Rimmer, Jennifer Congdon, and Patricia Hamel enjoyed a taste of real Italian life as well as earning six credits toward graduation.

Among sixty-five students from Mount Holyoke and the University, the Pi Phis chose two courses from a selection of Romantic Poets in Italy; Renaissance History; European Government; and Renaissance Art, taught by their own professors in English. Several students lived in Italian homes and experimented with the language, but most stayed in Bologna at apartments provided for by the Johns Hopkins University at Bologna.

Classes ended at noon-time followed by an afternoon siesta. Italian merchants closed their shops between one and four for this "relaxing" custom. During their free time, Pi Phis toured the countryside on unplanned mystery trips away from tourist traps to learn about the way of life of the true Italian family.

Because classes were scheduled from Monday through Thursday, weekends were planned for bus tours to prominent centers of interest. In Venice, land of the gondolas, Pi Phis saw the Feast of the Redeemer, an annual religious event; at Siena they watched an unusual Medieval Horse-race. Other trips were to Florence, Pisa, Ravenna, etc., but the most remembered and loved visit was that to Rome. For four days the Pi Phis were on their own—the Mount Holyoke and University of Massachusetts professors couldn't have kept up with them anyway!

During the last week in Bologna, Pi Phis had no classes. It was a week completely free to the imagination. Some went on a sponsored trip to Brussels, Luxembourg and Paris and met with government officials as part of the European Government course. But most went on their own to Austria, Switzerland, Germany, and Yugoslavia.

From June 23 to August 22, the group enjoyed the atmosphere of a country much more relaxed than the fast life of the United States. They saw Italy for what it was, good and bad aspects. The center of a great civilization, including paintings and architecture, was seen first-hand. And the total reaction was overwhelmingly positive. In the making are plans for a future Pi Phi reunion of those who went on the Bologna trip—to be held in Italy, of course!



Marcy Crockett

National PiKA Dream Girl

by Douglas Anne Munson, New Mexico Alpha

There is a special bond of friendship between the men of Pi Kappa Alpha and the women of New Mexico Alpha. One very special reason is Marcy Crockett who has been selected this year as National Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl.

Marcy had been Dream Girl Attendant, Dream Girl, and Calendar Girl of New Mexico Beta Delta of Pi Kappa Alpha before they chose her to be their representative at the 1966 national convention in St. Louis, Missouri. The 138 fraternity chapters each had delegates and Dream Girl contestants. Judging was by a group including television personalities and national fraternity officers. As the days and the excitement wore on the field of contestants was narrowed to three. There was so much to be won, lovely prizes and the excitement and honor of a two year reign as National Dream Girl. Marcy was proud that more contestants, selected for personality, poise, and beauty, were from Pi Phi than from any other national or local sorority.

As well as being well known for her beauty, she is famous as a congenial girl. The five foot brunette is noted for her wit and sense of humor. She has performed chapter service as assistant scholarship chairman, assistant social chairman, Panhellenic delegate, courtesy chairman, and assistant art director.



Nancy "Mama" Manning

She Sets Good Example

by Cheryl Goodman, Tennessee Beta

Nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm, smiles, and a good understanding of people. Vanderbilt senior Nancy Manning has these three winning characteristics, plus "motherhood" to boast!

For the second year in a row Nancy has 50 "baby" freshmen to mother, counsel, and nurse, as she was once again chosen one of only 14 senior floor counselors at Vanderbilt University. However, "Mama" Manning not only offers advice, but follows it herself by being an able example in scholarship and leadership.

In the field of scholarship Nancy is one of the very few chosen to be a member of Mortar Board. In addition, she is the first recipient of the Dean Chaffin Memorial Scholarship Award, given to the most outstanding junior girl.

In leadership areas Nancy has been named Chairman of Forum, the group which arranges all campus speakers, both political and social. In the midst of a predominantly-male campus, this is indeed an honor for a girl. In addition, she is serving as Tennessee Beta's chapter vice-president, after having held numerous other sorority offices, including Song Chairman, a post from which she has successfully lead the Pi Phis to victory in the Athenian Sing many times.

What freshman would not aspire to follow such an excellent example, and who among us would not be proud to say, "She's a Pi Phi!"

An Arctic Summer

by Bonnie Blue, South Dakota Alpha

Great Bear Lake lying in Canada's Northwest Territory provided a thrilling and colorful summer home for Barb Brooks and Marsha Sly, two South Dakota Alpha Pi Beta Phis. Both women worked as waitresses and maids at Great Bear Lake Lodge, a summer fishing resort just forty miles south of the Arctic Circle. This unique experience offered numerous wonderful surprises, including a "noonday sun" for 24 hours during the month of July, which later faded into the exquisite Northern lights.

Chasing hungry black bears from the kitchen, fishing during the cool arctic afternoons, and hiking in the beautiful country are a few of the exciting tales related by Barb and Marsha. They tasted and prepared such delicacies as boiled lichen, fish cheek, and bear shish kebab. Both returned with a few extra Eskimo pounds, but what a funny and interesting way to gain weight.

Living away from the hustle of daily life was a pleasant change for these Pi Phis. Time to contemplate the past and the future was offered, and the quest for a meaningful life continued. Being totally separated from civilization except for one plane a week, these women had a chance to use their ingenuity to the fullest extent. Each week they presented entertainment for the guests in addition to publishing a weekly paper.

We are very proud of these Pi Phis, and know they returned to us with a deep and richer understanding of people. Marsha presently is serving the chapter as song chairman and is the secretary for the Homecoming committee. Barb is on the house Standard's Board and secretary of S.N.E.A.



SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA ADVENTURERS—Marsha Sly, left, and Barb Brooks, after their summer near the Arctic Circle.

Maid of Many Talents

by Susan Coultrap, Iowa Gamma



Kaye Rogerson

If life passes out a little bit of luck to each of us, then it certainly dumped a lot of excitement into the life of Kaye Rogerson, Iowa Gamma, last spring. During her "special" week she was chosen I.S.U. cheerleader, a lead dancer in *Oklahoma* and a Veishea Queen of Queens finalist. But luck just can't be attributed to all the success of this talented Pi Phi.

Probably the most recent and best example of Kaye's success was fall rush. It takes a great deal to stand for hours to greet some five hundred rushees but in spite of it all, as Rush Chairman she shone. Her quiet confidence in the other girls gave them the spirit needed in this strenuous job.

Kaye, a Physical Education major, is a valuable member of her college department. She's served as secretary-treasurer and vice-president of the P.E. major-minor club. Athletically, she broke the department's high jump record in 1965! Becoming a cheerleader is a certain indication of her unbounded energy and enthusiasm.

Her special dancing talent has won much recognition. After eight years of lessons, she is equally adept in modern dance, ballet, and tap. She has generously shared this talent with her friends as when she spent hours choreographing the Pi Phi can-can for Varieties in January. And to anyone who says dancing is bad for the legs, Kaye can argue that her practicing helped her win the Miss Legs title last fall.

Other coveted beauty awards have come her way—Pledge princess finalist and SAE Sweetheart—but the most outstanding was being chosen *Bomb* beauty by composer Merideth Wilson.

Kaye's favorite pastimes are reading, music, art, skiing and sailing. These too reflect her warmth and sensitivity to others.

Though Kaye has been lucky in much she has done, the one with more luck is Iowa Gamma for having such an outstanding Pi Phi as an inspiration.

Opera Ambition for Oklahoma Pi Phi

by Nancy Breeden, Oklahoma Alpha

A love of opera, nurtured by a musical mother who would encourage her daughter to listen to the Saturday afternoon operas on the radio when she was quite young, has been the driving force behind one Oklahoma Alpha Pi Phi who hopes someday to sing with the Metropolitan opera.

An audition and a place with the Metropolitan is the life ambition of Elizabeth Riddle who has been singing for our sorority since her freshman year.

She has served as song leader, director of University Sing, and was a member of OU Sooner Scandals, an all-school musical production.

"Liz" as she is known by sisters, is a blond, blue eyed songstress, whose speaking voice is so lyrical it almost sings.

This past summer she was a member of the chorus at the Starlight Theater in Kansas City. The group included nine girls and 13 boys.

She was chosen as the result of tryouts, in which 60 southwestern girls took part, in addition to a number from New York and Chicago. Since only nine were selected, the honor of her victory is all the more impressive.

The most exciting experiences of her summer with the Starlight came when she received a standing ovation from a Kansas City civic club after singing a promotional act for the theater.

Her dedication to her voice has rewarded her with many honors. As a sophomore she was runner-up in the National Music Teachers' Association vocal contest; in her junior year she was the vocalist winner of the Oklahoma Music Teachers' Association contest. She has appeared in two operas.

This year Liz is singing with the University Symphony, an honor she earned by winning the music school's choral contest.

She has the lead, with the role as "Lili," in the musical "Carnival," presented in November. In addition she is vice president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority.

While attaining these honors in her chosen field of music, Liz has not neglected her other studies. She is a member of Mortar Board, Tassels, and is on the dean's honor roll.

Pi Phis Stand Out In YWCA

by Camille Graham, North Carolina Alpha

North Carolina A takes pride in being closely associated with the Young Women's Christian Association of the University of North Carolina. Carolina's YWCA is a unique organization in that it offers so many diversified services to the University as well as to the community. Two of the executive officers, Peggy Paul, President, and Alice Graham, Vice-President, are members of our chapter and have encouraged participation of Pi Phis in "Y" activities.

In addition to these girls, several chapter members are YWCA committee chairmen. Patty Hamilton heads up the Writer-in-Residence Committee. This committee serves as a hospitality committee for the professional writer, sponsored by the English Department, who comes to live in Chapel Hill each year.

Chairman of the Hospital Committee is Stella Alexander. She organizes weekly visits to North Carolina Memorial Hospital where Carolina students provide entertainment for sick children.

Sharon Finch is in charge of this year's International Gift Bazaar, which the YWCA sponsors each December as a fund-raising project. Items from all over the world are put up for sale—everything from Alpaca rugs to Bolivian Nativity scenes. Also during the Bazaar an International Coffee House is set up and coffee and tea from various foreign countries is served to add an international flavor to the sale. In the past this Bazaar has been a highlight of the "Y's" activities, and this year Sharon hopes for an equally successful sale.

While the "Y" is only one of the activities in which North Carolina Alpha Pi Phis are involved, it is certainly one of the most valuable and worthwhile experiences for us, as a house, as well as for each individual girl who participates.



Dual Study Challenge

Kathy Murray, a member of North Carolina Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree June, 1967 and, at the same time, will also have completed her first year of law school. Because of her record of outstanding academic achievement in the past three years at Duke University, she has been selected to participate in this combination program. One of her law school classmates, Louise Matthews, is another member of North Carolina Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi who graduated from Duke University in January, 1966.



Linda

Marty

Frosh Under Pi Phi Guidance

by Lynn Cook, Ohio Beta

Last summer, three Pi Phis received the tremendous honor and responsibility of working as orientation leaders for the 7000 incoming freshmen. Each year eleven outstanding OSU students are selected for such positions. Each of the several hundred applicants underwent a rigorous session of testing and interviewing as a basis for choosing the most superior young men and women for the job. Ohio Beta felt immensely proud of the three girls who were chosen as part of this program.

Marty Rose, a senior in Home Economics, well deserved the honor. Not only is Marty an outstanding girl within the chapter, serving as a member of Exec Council, past music chairman, and 1966 Convention delegate, but she also serves as president of the OSU Panhellenic Association, is a member of Mortar Board, and is Home Economics editor of *Agricultural Student*.

Linda McReynolds, a junior in Commerce majoring in accounting, also earned the esteemed position. Linda is a member of the Commerce College Council, Phi Chi Theta, and Chimes, the Junior Women's Honorary. The humor and spontaneity which constantly surround Linda played a vital part in her success as an orientation leader.

Sally Huber, a senior in sociology, completed the trio of superior Pi Phi orientation leaders. Sally serves the chapter as pledge trainer and on campus is a member of Arts College Council and past president of the Pre-Law Club.

Register Today

If your plans are to attend the Pi Beta Phi Centennial Convention don't wait until next month to register. Do it today. The blanks needed are found on pages 4 and 5 of this ARROW.

Greek Week Queen at Vermont



Diane Monti (Vermont Beta—University of Vermont) representing Kappa Sigma Fraternity was chosen as Greek Week Queen for 1966. To be chosen Queen, a girl must exemplify the "ideal sorority woman." There is no doubt in anyone's mind, Diane deserves this top honor. Her service to her chapter and to the Greek system at Vermont has been extensive.

Zeta Cup Winner

Kathy Taylor, was the 1966 winner of the University of Manitoba Zeta Tau Alpha Cup. This cup is presented to a girl in her graduating year with the following qualifications: scholarship, university participation and activities, and Chapter service. Kathy of Manitoba Alpha is in Fourth year Pharmacy and has an average of 77.1. She held the following chapter offices: Jr. and Sr. Panhellenic Representative, Treasurer, Membership Chairman, Vice President, and Standards Chairman. She



was her faculty's Freshie Queen, the Treasurer of the Pharmacy Student Council and Pharmacy WUS representative. Her scholarships include IODE War Memorial Scholarship (\$1600), Isbister Scholarship, Much Book Award, National Drugs Scholarship, and the Frank W. Horner Prize.



OUTSTANDING AT BUTLER—Two Indiana Gamma Pi Phis compiled remarkable campus leadership records at Butler University. Marilyn Meyers, left, was named the "Most Outstanding Sorority Woman in Indiana." She was president of both Mortar Board and YWCA, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Chimes and Spurs. Won a Mortar Board Scholarship and Theta Sigma Phi Hub Award. Evelyn Martin, right, earned membership in Chimes, Mortar Board, Sigma Alpha Iota, Tau Beta Sigma, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi and was chosen Phi Kappa Theta Sweetheart.

Pi Beta Phi Pledges

These young ladies pledged Pi Beta Phi chapters at colleges and universities with a fall rush or open rush in the first semester of the 1966-67 school year.

Maine Alpha—Mary Jean Ness, Orono; Denice McCubrey, Brewer; Ann Webster, Auburn.

Vermont Alpha—Kathy Rouse, Baltimore, Md.; Mary Ide, Rochester, N.Y.; Juliane Wallace, Southport, Conn.; Wendy Cole, Tempe, Ariz.

Connecticut Alpha—Deborah Althen, Windsor; Barbara Boynton, Stratford; Jane Brewster, Woodstock Valley; Deborah Knowles, Somers; Susan Malloy, Thompsonville; Susan Schrieber, West Hartford.

Massachusetts Beta—Joan Swordlick, Canton; Susan Patch, West Harwich; Linda Lefebvre, Claremont, N.H.; Rheta Kasmer, East Longmeadow; Lorraine Gayne, Marblehead; Mary Margaret Dunn, Westford; Marcia Goclowski, Hatfield; Margaret Gregoritch, West Acton; Christine Kazimieruk, Dudley; Linda Mysliwy, Springfield; Michele Taylor.

Pennsylvania Beta—Nancy Lee Morawe, Baltimore, Md.; Linda Nancy Friedrich, Bethayres, Pa.; Lynn Duryea, Montauk, N.Y.; Karen Ann Lider, New Bedford, Mass.; Barbara Brooks, Danville, Pa.; Judith Vaughn Sebring, Glenside, Pa.

Pennsylvania Epsilon—Bonnie Black, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Olivia Bracken, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Pat Disbro, Hershey, Pa.; Becky Hinsh, Lewisburg, Pa.; Judith Kiersky, Winnetka, Ill.; Pat Morris, Stamford, Conn.; Bonnie Sprowls, Wayne, Pa.; Mary Vincens, Englewood, N.J.

Ohio Alpha—Carole Adams, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Judy Hattersley, Canton, Ohio; Debby Grey, Ridgewood, N.J.; Bette Justice, Cincinnati, Ohio; Beth Conrad, Toledo, Ohio; Susan Brown, Cleveland, Ohio; Ellen Peterson, East Aurora, N.Y.; Susie Matre, Cincinnati, Ohio; Elaine Freemyer, Findlay, Ohio; Cathi Raebel, Grove City, Ohio; Karen McGreevy, Columbus, Ohio; Debbie Clark, Stamford, Conn.; Bethany Brown, Miami, Fla.; Barbara Essenspreis, Nancy Balis, Pam Little and Marilyn Brock, Kettering, Ohio; Diane Matusjak, Fayetteville, N.Y.; Mitzi Brown, Columbus, Ohio; Jane Kutz, Richmond, Va.

Ohio Delta—Donna Agnew, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jane Cunningham, Hinsdale, Ill.; Martha Hart, Sandusky, Ohio; Sue Allen, Wayne, Pa.; Jean Gulliver, Indianapolis, Ind.; Barbara Mellen, Berea, Ohio; Marilyn Smith, Glendale, Mo.; Lynn Girton, Kettering, Ohio; Sally Horn, Marysville, Ohio; Connie Crawford, Wayne, Pa.; Martha Colburn, Bemus Point, N.Y.; Sarah Jane Redinbo, Troy, Ohio; Julie Metcalf, Baltimore, Md.; Kathy Myers, Middletown, Ohio; Susan Cuning, Easton, Conn.; Susan Stoudt, Birmingham, Mich.; Nancy Henry, Meadville, Pa.; Leslie Vignone, Farmington, Conn.; Lynne Williams, Poultney, Vt.; Casey Sutton, Saddle River, N.J.; Sue Hayden, Maplewood, N.J.; Nancy Freas, Rochester, N.Y.; Barbara Goode, DePere, Wis.; Lynn Fenton, Bedford, Ohio; Pam Geitgey, Bay Village, Ohio.

Ohio Epsilon—Vickie Garrison, Lee James, Carol Jutkowski, Margie Matthes, Toledo, Ohio.

Ohio Zeta—Laurie Andrews, Toledo; Nancy Armstrong, Barb Bresler, Cindy Forest, Linda Llewellyn, Sherry Smith, Columbus; Nancy Bauman, Rocky River; Karen Baylis, Marky Mathews, Lancaster; Joanne Beaudoin, Hubbard; Barbara Brune, Sandy McFall, Hamilton; Barb Callaway, La Grange, Ill.; Melanie Gerber, Dover; Babbie Griffin, Springfield; Holly Hall, Lake Forest, Ill.; Alicia Lein, Cincinnati; Janet Day, Patricia Mussel, Napoleon; Suzy Oberle, Baltimore, Md.; Susan Piggott, Houston, Tex.; Anne Robinson, Hammond, Ind.; Ann Stephens, Oberlin; Lynn Temple, Elkhart, Ind.

Ohio Eta—Nancy Aldrich, Winnetka, Ill.; Barbara Baker, Chappaqua, N.Y.; Elizabeth Den Herder, Paulding, Ohio; Deborah Deeter, Troy, Ohio; Linda Ellison, Christine Ivy, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ruth Fuller, Huntington, W.Va.; Kim Guthaus, Northfield, Ill.; Patricia Judy, Champaign, Ill.; Susan Kelley, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Candace Kent, Worthington, Ohio; Elizabeth Lane, Waukegan, Ill.; Barbara Mackey, Atlanta, Ga.; Karen Northup, Youngstown, Ohio; Elizabeth Rives, Springfield, Pa.; Susan Semmler, Gr. Pte. Fms., Mich.; Lauren Shakely, La Grange, Ill.; Lynne Shotton, Lynchburg, Va.; Susan Stover, York, Pa.; Patricia Stratton, Hockessin, Del.; Sharon Svejcar, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Ann Townes, Swarthmore, Pa.; Laura Young, Romulus, N.Y.

Maryland Beta—Ellyn Barnard, Rockville, Md.; Ellen Mary Blair, Kathy Bowen, University Park, Md.; Anne Brittingham, Eldridge, Md.; Nancy Browning, Orelan, Pa.; Debbie Cimokowski, Lanham, Md.; Marsha Collinson, Mitchellville, Md.; Sharon Gillock, Virginia Beach, Va.; Julia Hack, Baltimore, Md.; Gail Kiesel, Kensington, Md.; Kathy Kerr, Hyattsville, Md.; Kathy Kelly, Beltsville, Md.; Lexa Koonce, Arnold, Md.; Pam Pearce, Timonium, Md.; Jeanne Kimball, Mary Sue Richards, Janice Martin, Bethesda, Md.; Denise Pringle, Delmar, Del.; Kristine Lapp, Catasauqua, Pa.; Gail Reilly, Adelphi, Md.; Teri Swan, Usaruru, N.Y.; Doris Towne, Westbury, N.Y.; Linda Tucker, Bowie, Md.; Connie Whitaker, Silver Spring, Md.

District of Columbia Alpha—Sherry Joslin, York, Pa.; Marie-Noelle Car, Chevy Chase, Md.; Linda Dodd, Lexington, Mass.; Ellen House, Schenectady, N.Y.; Janet Johnstone, River Edge, N.J.; Carole Keahey, Washington, D.C.; Mary Moxness, Willow Grove, Pa.; Angela Painter, Spartanburg, S.C.; Daria Stemple, Glen Falls, N.Y.; Niki Papanicolas, Madeline Walker, Arlington, Va.; Karen Gruber, West Orange, N.J.; Anne Gullette, Church Creek, Md.; Pamela Jordan, Garden City, N.Y.; Elizabeth Kamp, Swarthmore, Pa.

Virginia Gamma—Sharon Quillen, Gate City, Va.; Mary Ann Shaia, Richmond, Va.; Marty Vann, Strasburg, Va.; Pat Vopatek, Alexandria, Va.

West Virginia Alpha—Dorinda Dandolo, Rivesville, W.Va.; Betsy Holden, Lou Rawl, Alice McLaughlin, Lewisburg, W.Va.; Sandra Kettlewell, Rae Lynn Kocher, New Martinsville, W.Va.; Carolyn King, Morgantown, W.Va.; Nancy Lee Knupp, Camp Hill, Pa.; Barbara Malady, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Marian Merchant, Charles Town, W.Va. Anne Virginia Moore, Toledo, Ohio; Barbara Morris, Linda Youngblood, Charleston, W.Va.; Dianne Williams, Islamorada, Fla.

North Carolina Alpha—Susan Alexander, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Elsie Barnes and Robbie Leach, Wilson; Jane Brady, Salisbury; Emily Bryant and Sally Winder, Winston-Salem; Sara Margaret Calloway, Concord; Nancy Comer, Gastonia; Karen Davis, Houston, Tex.; Annette Fairless, Colerain; Jane Finch, Thomasville; Peggy Fontaine, Frances Haywood, Kay Lumsden, and Jane Thurlow, Raleigh; Webbie Green, Beaufort, S.C.; Jill Hickey, Chapel Hill; Mary King, Greensboro; Gini Sue Kirkland, Durham; Cathy Mock, Jacksonville, Fla.; Carolyn McKensie, Ellen Ross, and Mary Ann Smithers, Burlington; Lamar Sparkman, Tampa, Fla.; Ellen Sugg, Silver Springs, Md.; Olivia Taylor, Gatesville; Peggy Tyson, Clinton; Susie Walter, Birmingham, Ala.; Adona Yelton, Shelby; and Bonnie Young, Atlanta, Ga.

North Carolina Beta—Kathryn Bartholomews, Fayetteville; Margaret Beach, Durham; Linda Cole, Durham; Pamela Compton, Summit, N.J.; Patricia Conner, Glen Rock, N.J.; Ann Donnell, Winnetka, Ill.; Phyllis Freeman, Palo Alto, Calif.; Patricia Harting, La Due, Mo.; Laura Hudson, Birmingham, Ala.; Martha Johnston, Durham; Virginia Joslin, New Hartford, N.Y.; Andria Knapp, Richmond, Va.; Judith Koon, Louisville, Ky.; Deborah Manbeck, Radnor, Pa.; Nancy Ruark, Raleigh; Leonore Schneider, Charleston, W.Va.; Sheryl Smith, Somerville, N.J.; Georgia Springer, Chevy Chase, Md.; Katherine Taft, Cincinnati, Ohio; Flewellyn Waidner, Glendale, Calif.; Elizabeth Whitehead, Chatham, Va.; Elizabeth Wilson, New Orleans, La.; Joanne Yoder, Chappaqua, N.Y.

South Carolina Alpha—Carolyn Joyce Abernathy, Krispan Covington, Linda Campbell, Columbia, S.C.; Faye Broadway, Ann Chewning, Florence, S.C.; Janis Holcombe, Marsha Smith, Spartanburg, S.C.; Angela Shahid, Katie Shroka, Charleston, S.C.; Susan Caplan, Portsmouth, Va.; Linda Coull, Chatham, N.J.; Amanda Cushman, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Carolyn Epperly, McLean, Va.; Vicky Goodwin, Burton, S.C.; Gaylen Hughett, Fairfax, Va.; Dianne Hunter, Greenville, S.C.; Sue Hutton, West Columbia, S.C.; Cheryl Ann Merchant, Washington, D.C.; Margaret Parsons, Stamford, Conn.; Margaret Purcell, Largo, Fla.; Pam Smoak, Springfield, Va.; Page Stansbury, Anderson, S.C.; Helen Williams, Charlotte, N.C.; Donna Williamson, Abbeville, S.C.; Ann Wimberly, Rock Hill, S.C.

Michigan Alpha—Sue Beattie, Barrington, Ill.; Puff Bennell, Chris Schellhase, Canton, Ohio; Stephanie Brooks, Lake Forest, Ill.; Deborah Callens, Dearborn Heights, Mich.; Candy Conway, Greenwich, Conn.; Cindy Cooper, Buchanan, Mich.; Sue Haight, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ellen Hale, St. Louis, Mo.; Carrie Hillis, Logansport, Ind.; Nancy Hitchcock, Mentor, Ohio; Kathy Keller, Toledo, Ohio; Janet Kewley, Corning, N.Y.; Sally May, Reading, Mich.; Nancy McDougall, Gayle Taylor, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Kathy McDowell, Elkhart, Ind.; Sally Phil-

lips, Hillsdale, Mich.; Alice Reeves, Nancy Reeves, Akron, Ohio; Ann Roper, Ontario, Canada; Pat Scott, Novelty, Ohio; Mary Sloan, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Becky Timmons, Upper Arlington, Ohio; Nancy Tupper, Solon, Ohio; Rita Notestine, Sturgis, Mich.

Michigan Beta—Elizabeth F. Berry, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Deborah D. Bloomfield, Mary J. Lincoln, Saginaw, Mich.; Candy Branigan, Champaign, Ill.; Trudy Carlson, Union Lake, Mich.; Elizabeth Collins, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Margaret Connors, Hoboken, N.J.; Carolyn Delevitt, Chicago, Ill.; Mary Grammens, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.; Joan Hoeft, Linda Line, Lynn Tar, Dearborn, Mich.; Karen Hunchberger, Janis Kembel, Jane Ziegler, Janet Wickham, Detroit, Mich.; Patricia Jarvis, Inkster, Mich.; Gerda Jurgenon, Pontiac, Mich.; Cynthia Kalisz, Linda Markel, Margie McKenney, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Henriette Kussy, Gail Lanard, Nancy Mammen, Dieane Zube, Birmingham, Mich.; Mary Livingston, Birmingham, Ala.; Patricia Magann, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Lorana J. Nelson, Northville, Mich.; Anne L. Saslaw, Columbus, Ohio; Janet G. Stewart, Pt. Mugu, Calif.; Margaret VanWinkel, Mary L. Woodruff, Howell, Mich.; Patricia A. Young, Wayne, Mich.

Michigan Delta—Jane Bement, Dowagiac, Mich.; Sara Mason, Silver Spring, Md.

Ontario Beta—Mary Jane Currie, Barbara Jones, Ancaster; Carolyn Sloan, Ajax; Susan Ringer, Etobicoke; Janet Isbister, Hamilton; Cathryn Martin, Kitchener; Sara Tamn, Listowel; Melody Baldwin, Gail Bradshaw, Judi Girvan, Ilse Grube, Kathy Kilbank, Nancy Lamon, London; Susan Simpson, Oakville; Lynn Curren, Lorraine Morris, Ottawa; Mary Jane Martin, Port Credit; Susan Bradley, St. Catharines; Patricia Bell, Toronto; Beth Donkersley, Thornhill; Karen Chubb, Waterloo; June McArthur, Westmount, Que.; Harriet Hedley, Woodstock.

Indiana Alpha—Sally Battin, Whiteland; Mary Anne Blankenburg, Jeffersonville; Pamela Brown, Whiteland; Frances Charamut, New Britain, Conn.; Susan Dann, Lynnfield, Mass.; Judy Eddleman, Jeffersonville, Ky.; Katherine Hibbs, Kettering, Ohio; Marcia Jaynes, Wakefield, Mass.; Susan Kaplan, Newburg, N.Y.; Susan Klein, Terre Haute; Janet Ryan, Narberth, Pa.; Pamela Trester, New Castle; Kathleen York, Carmel.

Indiana Beta—Carole Boozer, Mishawaka; Jan Henning, Anderson; Janelle James, Russiaville; Mary Weir, Pitman, N.J.

Indiana Gamma—Pam Franzen, Mitzy Henderson, Elle-sa High, Louisville, Ky.; Cindy Greve, Missy Lambert, Greencastle, Ind.; Jody Mace, Colleen Mangold, Becky Graham, Cindy Shuba, Patty Wright, Indianapolis, Ind.; Bonnie Bogan, West Carolton, Ohio; Suzanne deVoursney, Palatine, Ill.; Cathy Ginter, Chicago, Ill.; Ann Graves, Zionsville, Ind.; Susie Kirts, Elkhart, Ind.; Linda Honan, Lebanon, Ind.; Judy McGrew, East Peoria, Ill.; Karen Muir, Bethlehem, Pa.; Charlene Setzer, Dayton, Ohio; Margo Stults, Northbrook, Ill.; Diane Thomas, Noblesville, Ind.; Sallie Weir Muncie, Ind.; Chris Eisele, Chewerly, Md.; Lenore Kasdorf, Bangkok, Thailand.

Indiana Epsilon—Rebecca Allbritten, Peru, Ind.; Nancy Ayars, Northbrook, Ill.; Ann Bey Bauld, Cleveland, Ohio;

Lyn Branson, Hobbs, N.M.; Susan Carlson, Evansville, Ind.; Ann Flachmann, St. Louis, Mo.; Katie Huff, Park Ridge, Ill.; Nancy Hutchinson, Boulder, Colo.; Kathy Knipe, Kokomo, Ind.; Linda Longnecker, West Boylston, Mass.; Carolyn Martin, River Forest, Ill.; Jamie McDaniel, Potomac, Md.; Molly McGraw, Bucyrus, Ohio; Ruie Osmondson, Iowa City, Iowa; Ellyn Peska, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Carol Prentice, Darien, Conn.; Kay Ross, Hinsdale, Ill.; Betsy Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Patti Tucker, Pekin, Ill.; Nancy Louise Wier, Canton, Ill.; Gayla Wolfes, Evanston, Ill.

Kentucky Alpha—Lisa Haunsz, Elaine Johns, Karen Kosheva, Mimi Lowry, Bonnie Meller, Gail Mingus, Karen Morris, Maggie Pierce, Mary Kay Sennot, Maureen Snook, Louise Thompson, Dace Tuperitus, Louisville, Ky.; Conya De Bruler, Lanham, Md.; Cheryl Berry, Glasgow, Ky.; Annie Fachinger, Lanesville, Ind.; Linda Yaw Linton, Ind.

Kentucky Beta—Catherine Frances Allen, Anna Sharon Blackburn, Kathy Lambert, Sherry Anne Leach, Gretchen Anne Marcum, Kitty Duncan Ray, Lexington, Ky.; Marsha Bates, Ann Catherine Blanford, Janice Kim Willard, Louisville, Ky.; Judy Coleman, Kathy Grimm, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Susan Kay (Heather) Brown, Quincy, Ill.; Mimi Burton, Mary Prue Polk, Nashville, Tenn.; Gail Cooper, Elizabeth, Ky.; Ruth Davis, Judith Kay Pigg, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mary Susan Duncan, Braidwood, Ill.; Mary Susan Hayes, Winter Haven, Fla.; Nancy Ellen Howe, Middletown, Ohio; Barbara Hundemer, Montgomery, Ala.; Linda Lennon, Kettering, Ohio; Lillie Celeste McAshan, New Orleans, La.; Sue Myerholtz, Cleveland, Ohio; Sally Miller Spilker, Birmingham, Mich.; Marian Whitfield Spragens, Lebanon, Ky.; Susan Alice Sullivan, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Constance Van Tuyle, Greenville, Ky.; Stephanie Lowder Henderson, Ky.; Doris Jean Bruce, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Joy Wiesheier, Akron, Ohio.

Tennessee Alpha—Nancy Barile, Harrison; Jan Blair, Betsey Clark, Mary Alice Farmer, Linda Gilreath, Sandra Glasscock, Lynn Green, Linda Holsomback, Marsha Ledford, Sue Lobb, Nancy Long, Susan Martin, Diane Simmons, Sandy Swafford, Nancy Veal, Chattanooga; Carol Hullander, Suzie Jones, Apison; Beverly Boyd, Rome, Ga.; Carol Buckner, Kensington, Ga.; Juane Hobson, Decatur, Ga.; Pat Wood, Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Wise, Barrington, Ill. Liz Shaw, Virginia Beach, Va.; Jeff Davis, Paxton, Mass.; Suzan Cotellesse, Trenton, Mich.; Joanne Cleverdon, Sumnerdale, Ala.

Tennessee Gamma—Stephanie Evanthis Adams, Linda Gail Burros, Suzanne Eaton, Mary Lynn McCall, Deborah Ann Reynolds, Knoxville; Theresa Gail Northcutt, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Deborah Jeanne Bryant, Winchester; Sarah Elizabeth Gauntt, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Laura Ann Fancher, Tullahoma, Tenn.; Susan Patricia Hamlett, Kingsport, Tenn.; Alice Suzanne Hartman, Nashville, Tenn.; Jane Wills Lackey, Jane Marie Presswood, Cleveland, Tenn.; Naida Perran Lyon, Sandra Lynn Spellings, Germantown, Tenn.; Elizabeth Grayson Smith, Pikeville, Tenn.; Halley Raye Smith, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Mary Cheryl Winfree, Lebanon, Tenn.; Anne Laws Anderson, Lakeland, Fla.; Anne Beauford Dobelstein, Lake City, Fla.; Maureen Frances Garman, Hershey, Pa.; Sara Frances Mickel, Mt. Brook, Ala.; Victoria Gene Myers, Dalton, Ga.; Sara Margaret Oliver, McLean, Va.; Martha Ryan, Evansville, Ind.; Anne Thorne Sloan, Harrisonburg, Va.; Dianne Scott Thomas, Atlanta, Ga.

Tennessee Delta—Sherry Brown, Clinton, Md.; Dianne Caskey, Sikeston, Mo.; Karen Eichelburger, Knoxville; Nancy Hudson, Marilyn Wewers, Fort Smith, Ark.; Linda Merryman, Farmington, Mo.; Teresa Parnell, Linden; Joanne McHaney, Blytheville, Ark.; Scottie Wagster, Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C.; Jeanie Cook, Barbara Davis, Ruth Heiskell, Pat Lance, Florence Langford, Margaret Lewis, Alicia Pomeroy, Cheryl McAnespie, Nancy McComas, Pam Powell, Ellen Robinson, Lynn Zanone, Memphis.

Alabama Alpha—Amy Blackburn, Pat Garwick, Tina Gibb, Judy Campbell, Christine Paulk, Birmingham, Ala.; Judy Agee, Decatur, Ala.; Kathryn Dean, Alexander City, Ala.; Paula Boatner, Troy, Ala.; Peggy Gomillion, Montgomery, Ala.; Pam Kennedy, Kaye Stewart, Pensacola, Fla.; Ann Orr, Hartselle, Ala.; Betty Springer, Nashville, Tenn.; Susan Harwell, Trussville, Ala.; Jo Ann Chapman, Janet Cole, Becky Heldreth, Eufaula, Ala.

Alabama Beta—Susy Baldwin, Coral Gables, Fla.; Beth Benton, Opp; Becky Berglin, Montrose; Karyn Bowen, Lois Cobb, Nancy Davies, Mary Duffy, Jane Ferguson, Sandra Hayes, Susy King, Linda Mitchem, Jan Moragues, Kathy Natter, Janet Rush, Linda White, Birmingham; Nancy Bower, Beth Nolen, Montgomery; Pat Farb, Rosemary Harrison, Mobile; Missy Fitzpatrick, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; Susan Haney, Albertville; Sandra Hayles, Lynn McPeters, Huntsville; Lisle Hipp, Karen King, Gunter'sville; Janet Johnson, Palmyra, Pa.; Pam Moeller, Nita Rodenberry, Judy Smith, Margaret Temple, Tuscaloosa; Dianne Morrison, Houston, Miss.; Judy Owens, Diane Sims, Gadsden; Pam Owens, Monroeville; Susan Provost, Foley; Betsy Ruth, Chillicothe, Ohio; Jan Sexton, Clanton; Pam Stead, Greenville; Susan Wood, Covington, La.; Sally Wright, Springville.

Alabama Gamma—Wanda Adcock, Gertrude Backes, Robin Carstens, Jerri Ann Davidson, Terry Glazner, Gail O'Bryan, Mobile, Ala.; Lynne Barnette, Claire Black, Susan Brasfield, Dalene DuBois, Monte Evans, Elizabeth Garber, Mary Gilliland, Joan Hairston, Dale Haney, Patricia Key, Pamela Murphree, Diane Reddcho, Birmingham, Ala.; Marie Barnes, Patricia Ferguson, Gayle Gilmore, Montgomery, Ala.; Martha Bird, Calera, Ala.; Cheryl Etheridge, Hunstville, Ala.; Margaret Hester, Guin, Ala.; Judy Lee, Enterprise, Ala.; Gayle Parks, Mount Olive, Ala.; Joyce Romain, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Brenda Sue Roney, Headland, Ala.; Charlotte Searcy, Talladega, Ala.; Mary Louise Simmons, Geneva, Ala.; Elizabeth Smith, Gadsden, Ala.; Patsy Spinks, Thomasville, Ala.; Donna Sue Waller, Auburn, Ala.; Sharyn Allgood, Bossier City, La.; Lynn Alsobrook, Lookout Mt., Tenn.; Patricia Ambrose, Camp Springs, Md.; Susan DuBeau, Estelle Will, Albany, Ga.; Denise Ferguson, Flushing, N.Y.; Ann McLeod, Atlanta, Ga.; Gayle Ward, East Point, Ga.; Mary Benoit, Montgomery, Ala.

Florida Alpha—Sally Baker, Montgomery, Ala.; Anne Beaty, Charlotte, N.C.; Sue Bevo, Ft. Meyers, Fla.; Candy Berner, Susie Morris, DeLand, Fla.; Sandy Berwald, Lakeland, Fla.; Barbara Clay, Vero Beach, Fla.; Kathy Dehoney, Jackson, Tenn.; Pat Dullard, Ormond Beach, Fla.; Jane Eckert, Belleville, Ill.; Ingrid Erickson, Maitland, Fla.; Jeanne Gost, Orlando, Fla.; Marthy Hoblitzell, Fairfax, Va.; Lindy Jackson, Decatur, Ala.; Kathy McCardle, Dallas, Tex.; Gail MacLean, Mineola, N.Y.; Sally Smith,

Suzanne Smith, Sarasota, Fla.; Carol Torres, Geneva, Fla.; Laura Vance, Arlington, Va.

Florida Beta—Ferrell Lyndra Brumby, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Sharon Cobb, Suzanne Slaton, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mary Cole, Diane Watson, Lakeland, Fla.; Marilyn Crockett, Arlington, Va.; Beth Dice, Pam Moody, Tallahassee, Fla.; Margie Gowing, Winter Park, Fla.; Susan Graham, Homestead, Fla.; Pat Jordan, Jacksonville, Fla.; Margaret Marinak, Tampa, Fla.; Colleen Osborne, Miami, Fla.; Denise Pierson, Sharon Reynolds, Orlando, Fla.; Nancy Russell, St. Augustine, Fla.; Elizabeth Soverns, Winter Haven, Fla.; Barry Watkins, New York, N.Y.

Georgia Alpha—Carolyn Frances Daniel, Elizabeth Anne Manley, Athens, Ga.; Jane Meade Dick, Linda Diane Dixon, Kristin Gardner Erickson, Katherine Conner Fristoe, Elizabeth Miriam Koma, Martha Simpson Kyle, Jeanie Elizabeth McLemore, Catherine Carter Richardson, Amelia Ann Rood, Mary McCord Rood, Marilyn Ann Shellhouse, Holly Sue Symmes, Atlanta, Ga.; Patricia Anne Hayes, Summerville, S.C.; Cherie Alice Holbrooks, Greenwood, S.C.; Bertie Diane Jernigan, Albany, Ga.; June Theile Johnson, Liberty, S.C.; Diane Carol Kuhn, Charles City, Iowa; Pamela DeLand Ludlow, Alexandria, Va.; Sara Fayla Moss, Bartow, Fla.; Lindell Lee Mullen, Tampa, Fla.; Eva Anne Prestage, Macon, Ga.; Dolly Nan Rosser, Columbus, Ga.; Barbara Ann Shook, Decatur, Ga.; Margaret Vincent Smith, Nashville, Tenn.; Sharon Lee Suit, Chamblee, Ga.; Jere Anna Sumner, Sparks, Ga.; Dorothy Dunklin Whitcomb, Fort Smith, Ark.; Noni Barron White, New Bern, N.C.; Mary Bruce Haggerty, Rocky Mount, N.C.; Kathy Louise Hopkins, Atlanta, Ga.

Illinois Epsilon—Pamela Adams, Atherton, Calif.; Sarah Ainsworth, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Judith Ashton, Mary Hardin, Jackalyn Noller, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Aline Berger, Oceanside, N.Y.; Amarette Calloway, Elizabeth Sauer, Kansas City, Mo.; Elizabeth Clemens, Patricia Day, Providence, R.I.; Barbara Cox, Palo Alto, Calif.; Amy Farrell, Washington, D.C.; Joyce Godar, LaGrange Park, Ill.; Mary Heron, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Joan Hutchhausen, Manitowoc, Wis.; Lyn Marschner, Bedford, N.Y.; Gail McPherson, New Canaan, Conn.; Janet Mead, Darien, Conn.; Trudy Medlock, South Bend, Ind.; Jill Morey, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Nancy Northup, Toledo, Ohio; Frances Deborah Phillips, Englewood, Colo.; Debra Ravitz, Kensington, Md.; Marilyn Rhoads, Western Springs, Ill.; Marion Sandmaier, Radnor, Pa.; Judith Stone, St. Louis, Mo.; Sharyn Waters Framingham, Mass.; Mary Weber, Bethesda, Md.; Alice Williams, Mount Vernon, Ill.; Marianne Yeager, Camden, Ind.

Illinois Zeta—Barbara Ballew, Granite City, Ill.; Margaret Bryant, Urbana, Ill.; Mary Courteol, Glenview, Ill.; Susan Finlay, Springfield, Ill.; Kandy Hardin, Rantoul, Ill.; Kathy Healy, Susan Jerde, Belleville, Ill.; Carol Kreider, Avon, Ill.; Susan Lenz, Lincoln, Ill.; Karin Sittig, Park Forest, Ill.; Sandra Smith, Freeport, Ill.; Jeanne Toussaint, Skokie, Ill.; Catherine Waggoner, Peoria, Ill.; Jean Watterson, Champaign, Ill.; Taffy Arlen, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Illinois Eta—Nancy Arms, St. Louis, Mo.; Janice Beckmire, Freeport, Ill.; Jane Boeker, Davenport, Iowa; Charlene Derr, Decatur, Ill.; Kathy Farleigh, Mt. Prospect; Susan Hanna, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Candace Koehn, Mur-

physboro, Ill.; Kris Merillat, Monmouth, Ill.; Gloria Moore, Danville, Ill.; Susan Mortica, LaGrange, Ill.; Laurie McCarnes, Monmouth, Ill.; Cynthia McIlwain, Bethany, Ill.; Susan Pollock, Aurora, Ill.; Vicki Rapp, Peoria, Ill.; Martha Snyder, Prairie Village, Kan.; Barbara Traxler, Decatur, Ill.; Margaret Williamson, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.; and Margaret Higgins, Decatur, Ill.

Illinois Theta—Lissa Anderson, Michigan City, Ind.; Ann Blue, Glen Ellyn; Sheryl Boerckel, Bettendorf, Iowa; Mary Cisna, Peoria; Linda Crane, McHenry; Marge Finney, Peoria; Meryl Foerster, Fort Lee, Va.; Holly Holm, Homewood; Sue Kempson, St. Louis, Mo.; Keven Larson, Avon, Conn.; Barb Lee, Lincolnwood; Mary Mabee, Peoria; Ellen McShane, Park Ridge; Phyllis Morgan, Danville; Karla Pazdera, Tina Sadler, Debbie Schmidt, St. Louis, Mo.; Kathy Telling, Greenwich, Conn.; Barb Woods, Mountain Home, Ark.; Marty Foster, Peoria; Lyn Hogan, Wheaton; Jill Puricelli, Rockford; Carol Quinlan, New Hyde Park, N.Y.; Ginny Steele, Palos Heights, Sue Tober, Buffalo, N.Y.

Wisconsin Alpha—Bonnie Binkert, Fort Atkinson, Wis.; Ellen Burns, Madison, Wis.; Laurie Byrnes, Delavan, Wis.; Shirley Carlson, Evansville, Wis.; Beverly Kaufman, Hammond, Ind.; Virginia Logan, Appleton, Wis.; Mette Pederson, Kenosha, Wis.; Wendy Preiss, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Susan Radl, Manitowoc, Wis.; Francaen Risdon, Antigo, Wis.; Laura Rosemond, Miami, Fla.; Joan Schwennesen, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Laura Stalle, Oconomowoc, Wis.; Karen Togstad, Milwaukee, Wis.

Manitoba Alpha—Janet Alsop, Barbara Edmonds, Patricia Fonger, Carol McQueston, Jill Moir, Carol Skinner, Marilyn Skinner, Barbara Stone, Donna Thorvaldsen, Cheryl Zahalan, and Heather Wake, Winnipeg; and Eileen Howell, Leader, Saskatchewan.

North Dakota Alpha—Muriel Carlstad, Columbus; Joan Eaton, Vandenberg AFB, Calif.; Sandy Gronowski, Mandan; Joan Hillis, Cavalier; Linda Jo Hove, Grafton; Darlene Irwin, Winnipeg, Canada; Mitchell Jaakola, Bemidji, Minn.; Margaret Jorgenson, Wahpeton; Von Karin King, Valley City; Elizabeth LaFleur, Devils Lake; Suzanne Long, Bismarck; Lynn McComb, Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada; Anne McDermott, Grand Forks; Kay McElwain, Garrison; Candice McLaughlin, Minneapolis, Minn.; Cynthia McLean, Sarles; Rodine Marshall, Mandan; Marcia Meyers, Grand Forks AFB; Peggy Nelson, Osnabrock; Annie Olson, Grand Forks; Linda Olson, Dickinson; Diane Rutherford, Hillsboro; Jo Nell Sandstrom, Plaza; Ellen Sve, Grand Forks; Barb Wallace, Aberdeen, S.D.

Minnesota Alpha—Terri Faus, Diana Hoppes, Linda Ladu, Mary Larsen, Sally Lieb, Constance Nordstrom, Minneapolis, Minn.; Virginia Garlock, Cheryl Smith, Edina, Minn.; Judy Marchel, Brainerd, Minn.; Patricia Ruff, Wayzata, Minn.; Judith Sauter, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Jan Schmidt, St. Paul, Minn.; Nancy Tofte, Grand Rapids, Minn.; Barbara Velie, Bloomington, Minn.

Alberta Alpha—Karen Anderson, Edmonton, Alberta; Sherri Bucham, Edmonton, Alberta; Stephny Carver, Calgary, Alberta; Elaine Heatherington, Redwater, Alberta; Pamela Miles, Edmonton, Alberta; Joan Woodman, Westlock, Alberta.

Missouri Alpha—Laura Cravens, Linda Dunbar, Jody Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.; Peggy Aussieker, St. Louis; Gayle Ronan, Hazelwood, Mo.; Barbara Murray, Slater, Mo.; Jan Walters, Margy Jackson, Susan Hogan, Phyllis Adkisson, Columbia, Mo.; Mary Jo Hagan, Gennie Rodes, Mexico, Mo.; Pat Keeley, Debby Evans, Springfield, Mo.; Kathy Trampe, Barb Haddenhorst, Ferguson, Mo.; Beverly Packer, Linda Arend, Monett, Mo.; Cinda Jackson, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mary Baker, Chesterfield, Mo.; Cathy Boynton, Pleasant Plains, Ill.; Mary Lynn Finley, Amarillo, Tex.; Sonja Hillgreen, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Carole Jones, Liberty, Mo.; Janie Keating, Mangum, Okla.; Sally Mac Donald, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Trudy O'Connor, Perry, Mo.; Jane Posten, Creston, Iowa; Jan Prichard, Bellevue, Neb.; Julie Boyer, Lamar, Mo.; Virginia Thal, Fredericktown, Mo.; Janet Young, Mt. Grove, Mo.; Cheryl Landwehr, Owensville, Mo.; Pam Price, Coronado, Calif.; Mary Morgan, Hudson, Ohio.

Missouri Gamma—Nancy Gosnell, Montreal, Quebec, Canada; Jeanne Finan, Kathy Wingo, Tulsa, Okla.; Mary Teters, Bolivar, Mo.; Jeanne Smith, Kansas City, Mo.; Debbie Nelson, Union, Mo.; Jane Horner, Kathy Brimmer, Ann German, St. Louis, Mo.; Cathey Owen, Branson, Mo.; Marty Mills, Carolyn Knabb, Marcia Williams, Missi Lowe, Janet Avant, Elizabeth Ferguson, Rita Buff, Debbie Gardner, Springfield, Mo.

Arkansas Alpha—Patty Ball, Bonnie Taylor, Becky Williams, Fort Smith, Ark.; Ann Barlow, Fort Worth; Anne Beane, Jo Diffey, Paula Whiting, Forrest City, Ark.; Jane Bonady, Wynne; Helen Eubanks, Robyn Gannaway, Nancy Pollard, Mary Shipp, Little Rock, Ark.; Bette Hughes, Texarkana, Tex.; Mary Jackson, Newport; Patty Jones, Siloam Springs; Margaret Little, St. Louis; Madalyn Marchman, Dallas, Tex.; Jo Ann Pryor, Houston, Tex.; Murray Smith, Birdeye, Ark.; Deedee Stocker, Springfield, Mo.; Jeanne Thompson, Memphis, Tenn.; Susan Ward, Susan Wood, Blytheville, Ark.; Linda Williams, Tulsa, Okla.

Arkansas Beta—Robin Trent, Kela James, Jana Kay Billingsley, Sue Linzy, Carole Blount, Arlys Montford, Judy Lee, Suzanne Rainwater, Pat Hinton, Vicki Hufsmith, Gail Chambers, Sheila Schwartz, Kim Pulley, Mary Jane Farqueson, Jeannie Talac.

Louisiana Beta—Barbara Adams, Eugenia Moody, Me-tairie, La.; Petty Anderson, Gloster, Miss.; Diana Armstrong, Jan Booth, Sandra Boudreaux, Carol Carver, Mona Geier, Jan Hill, Ellen Holden, Kay Kilgore, Beth Lane, Laurel Marshall, Elizabeth Matens, Mary Mayfield, Martha Mullins, Barbara Pethel, Kay Spaht, Elizabeth Traweek, Corinne Watts, Baton Rouge, La.; Betsy Bevil, Beaumont, Tex.; Linda Bliss, Plainfield, N.J.; Beverly Burns, Jonesboro, La.; Peggy Carville, Elizabeth Delehay, Jan Hebert, Plaquemine, La.; Paula Claverie, Linda Farrell, Paula Grasel, Alice Hebert, Nancy Hobson, Margaret McCausland, Priscilla Taylor, New Orleans, La.; Ann Crain, Elizabeth Hamiter, Jere Jones, Victoria Musgraves, Margaret Reed, Ann Sartor, Mary Tedford, Petrice Worley, Shreveport, La.; Deborah Dicks, Bogalusa, La.; Kristine Dietrich, Minden, La.; Ann Evans, Sylvia Fleming, Deanna Riley, Alexandria, La.; Phyllis Freeman, Monroe, La.; Judith Granberry, Berkeley Heights, N.J.; Deborah Hall, Diane Stevenson, Memphis, Tenn.; Susan Harmon, Opelousas, La.; Margaret Haydel, Angela Winder, Houma, La.; Gay McLeod, Pensacola, Fla.; Martha Randall, Newellton, La.;

Alice Ruffin, Mansfield, La.; Renee Saucier, Eunice, La.; Mary Scott, Greenville, Ala.

Mississippi Alpha—Jeanne Bridges, Rebecca Joyce Burst, Natalie Marie Peters, Sarah Anne Thurman, Jackson, Miss.; Kathryn Elizabeth Carr, June McCaskill, Laurel, Miss.; Ann Grove, Memphis, Tenn.; Marsha Jo Gillis, Mendenhall, Miss.; Kay Seale, Montgomery, Ala.; Mary Elizabeth Bishop, Nashville, Tenn.; Cheryl Eileen Williams, Natchez, Miss.; Marcella Jordan, Ocean Springs, Miss.; Genevieve Lewis, Pascagoula, Miss.; Betty Wilson, Tampa, Fla.; Jean LaCasse, Willemette, Ill.; Bettye Hurst, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Beverly Diane Poole, Jackson, Miss.; Frances Walker, Wiesbaden, Germany.

Mississippi Beta—Georgianna Alexander, Mendenhall, Miss.; Ann Bedwell, Fort Smith, Ark.; Judi Bittle, Rockford, Ill.; Gail Christopher, Grenada, Miss.; Pam Connor, Birmingham, Ala.; Judy Cooley, Linda Moore, Jackson, Miss.; Judy Coon, Mississippi City, Miss.; Afton Cox, Lynn Mann, Osceola, Ark.; Barbara Cox, Linda Lipe, Frances Williams, Clarksdale, Miss.; Jane George, Monticello, Miss.; Cheryl Gilliam, Hinsdale, Ill.; Kitty Hay Gravely, Martinsville, Va.; Marilyn Hall, Hollandale, Miss.; Roberta Haynes, Cynthia Houston, Baldwin, Miss.; Marianne Henson, Tullahoma, Tenn.; Barbara Jordan, Hazlehurst, Miss.; Lynda Lee, Clarendon, Ark.; Kathy Leutwiler, Lake Forest, Ill.; Mary Mitchell, Tupelo, Miss.; Linda Robinson, West Point, Miss.; Sue Sprinkle, Lake Alfred, Fla.; Toni Terrell, Baton Rouge, La.; Brandy Thomas, Indianapolis, Ind.; Evalyn Tyson, New Paltz, New York; Goo Wood, Decatur, Ala.; Pat Brooks, Fort Worth, Tex.; Frances Treadaway, York, Ala.

Iowa Alpha—Marilyn Matthews, Blakesburg, Iowa; Jane Lawton, Ft. Madison, Iowa; Barbara Skinner, Danville, Calif.; and Jill Wentsel, Hinsdale, Ill.; Deborah Day, Skokie, Ill.; Lynn Noord, Prophetstown, Ill.; Patricia Panter, Wheaton, Ill.; Chyrsty Schwarz, Richmond Heights, Mo.; Ruth Sharar, Galesburg, Ill.; Mary Ward, Rockford, Ill.; and Peggy Zajichek, Davenport, Iowa.

Iowa Beta—Betty Atterberry, Davis City; Zoellen Caldwell, Pilot Mound; Pat Dick, Waterloo; Pam Garden, Osca-loosa; Angie Krauwitz, St. Paul, Minn.; Jane Lucas, Glen View, Ill.; Pat Miller, Des Moines; Nancy Mills, Winterset; Susan Mott, Hackensack, N.J.; Martha Viner, Leon; Carol Webb, Aurora, Ill.; Linda Young, Chicago Heights, Ill.

Iowa Zeta—Becky Alexander, Villisca, Iowa; Pamela Austin, Ottumwa, Iowa; Kimberly Bernhardt, Palatine, Ill.; Catherine Corbin, Mary Eitel, Bettendorf, Iowa; Carolyn Courtright, Dubuque, Iowa; Barbara Emerson, Elgin, Ill.; Marianne Hagar, Diane Hansen, Davenport, Iowa; Nancy Lambrecht, Frankfort, Ill.; Mary Layton, Iowa City, Iowa; Barbara Lofgren, Mount Pleasant, Iowa; Laurel Lund, Elizabeth Vanni, Sharon Walker, Des Moines, Iowa; Barbara Marriott, Rockford, Ill.; Diane McFarland, Mason City, Iowa; Jane Olson, Linda Pecaut, Barbara Petersen, Sioux City, Iowa; Nancy Remmers, Burlington, Iowa; Dana Wandling, St. Louis, Mo.; Gail Warffuel, Barring-ton, Ill.; Loretta Weir, Davenport, Iowa.

Iowa Gamma—Kathy Brownlee, Northboro, Iowa; Elizabeth Collison, Marshalltown, Iowa; Linda Hansen, Oxford Junction, Iowa; Leanne Kelley, Lamoni, Iowa; Cyn-

thia Lorimer, Edina, Minn.; Linda Ligouri, Mary Plambeck, Des Moines, Iowa; Lynn Rustwick, Sioux City, Iowa; Linda Siegel, Judee Stringer, Davenport, Iowa; Sandi Spatcher, Vicki Voelker, Ames, Iowa; Sherry Schmelzer, Arlington, Heights, Ill.; Judy Whipple, Iowa City, Iowa; Barbara Williams, Moline, Ill.; Lucia Wilmoth, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Christine Woehlke, Elm Grove, Wis.

South Dakota Alpha—Linda Anderson, Sue Hansen, Marilyn Hine, Marilynn Funston, Roberta Reedy, Kitty Doane, Joyce Delbridge, Cindie Anderson, Stuart Clayton, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Cindy Cimpl, Judy Link, Yankton, S.D.; Carolyn Maddox, Fran Schmidt, Lou Anna Bahr, Martha Hyldahl, Helen Schulke, Huron, S.D.; Pat Quinn, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Roberta Anderson, Linda Davis, Mitchell, S.D.; Kathy Lynch, Elk Point, S.D.; Lynn Bryant, Cherokee, Iowa; Dotti Fischer, Hot Springs, S.D.; Paula Worster, Audubon, Iowa; Janice Peterson, Redfield, S.D.; Regina Soulek, Lake Andes, S. D.; Susan Lee, Jan Christenson, Vermillion, S.D.

Nebraska Beta—Pat Austin, Ottumwa, Iowa; Diane Beilby, Cathy Cleveland, Connie Clifton, Susie Jenkins, Pam Rash, Susie Riggle, Jane Wescott, Lincoln, Neb.; Connie Burgland, Vicki Peterson, Kearney, Neb.; Bev Cassidy, Kathy Kuethe, Roxy Lash, Nancy Neubauer, Karen Wade, Kathy Wade, Omaha, Neb.; Susan Craft, North Platte, Neb.; Tina Christensen, Grand Island, Neb.; Marty Gotschach, Columbus, Neb.; Susan Hansmire, Fairbury, Neb.; Jan Lovald, Fremont, Neb.; Teresa Luther, Holdrege, Neb.; Laurel Myser, Ketchikan, Alaska; Jan Nerison, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Mona Peterson, Ogallala, Neb.; Becky Reinhardt, Kathy Welsh, Scottsbluff, Neb.; Romelle Schaefer, Seward, Neb.; Chris Uher, Plattsmouth, Neb.; Vicki Van Hosen, Des Moines, Iowa.

Kansas Alpha—Adrienne Childers, The Hague, Holland; DeeDee Davis, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Barbara Edwards, Kansas City, Kan.; Mary Ann Petefish, Lawrence, Kan.

Kansas Beta—Jackie Basham, Eureka; Hilarie Bolt, Overland Park; Deborah Breit, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Phyllis Brooks, Olathe; Janis Clutter, Larned; Karen Corn, Topeka; Norma Jane Kickhut, Scott City; Denis Dussair, Olathe; Paula Gantz, Ness City; Marsha Garrett, Salina; Lucy Garver, Severy; Karen Haley, Topeka; Linda Hooper, Manhattan; Betsy Hogan, Kansas City, Mo.; Linda Humes, Concordia; Barbara Lee, Manhattan; Janie Lindgren, Manhattan; Patricia Lutgen, Tulsa, Okla.; Barbara Mistler, Topeka; Cynthia Orloske, Wichita; Susan Rehschuh, Manhattan; Mary Jeannette Schafer, Norton; Sue Scott, Jennings, Marilyn Waeldin, Salina; Rita Whitehair, Manhattan.

Oklahoma Alpha—Mary Bender, Anna Butler, Cathy Coco, Elise Shepherd, Karen Smith, Nancy Vaughn, Tulsa, Okla.; Trudy Blinn, Susie Chandler, Linda Armstrong, Sue Phillips, Jackie Skaggs, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Carol Blakey, Diana Heritage, Patsy Hoge, Ronna Riddle, Norman, Okla.; Bana Burkett, Kathy Hieronymus, Beth Nelson, Woodward, Okla.; Jill Mohler, Sally Uhlenhop, Penca City, Okla.; Linda Armstrong, Clinton, Okla.; Susan Gossett, Moore, Okla.; Patricia Gurley, Sayre, Okla.; Debbie Hamm, Duncan, Okla.; Molly Ratliff, Okemah, Okla.; Shirley Rhodes, Pauls Valley, Okla.; Janey Richards,

Shawnee, Okla.; Rochelle Rudd, Midwest City, Okla.; Debbie Terry, Ardmore, Okla.; Linda Bechtold, Wichita, Kan.; Sherrie Elder, Tana Perry, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Charlotte Fulton, New Orleans, La.; Ann Gordon, San Jose, Calif.; Sarah Murray, Fort Worth, Tex.; Suzi Saylor, Dallas, Tex.; Cyndi Webster, Springfield, Mo.

Oklahoma Beta—Nona Barton, Connie Rice, Tulsa, Okla.; Randy Berry, Stillwater, Okla.; Vicki Boler, Barbara Cummins, Jonee Kretlow, Carolyn Specie, Enid, Okla.; Kathy Chapman, Jeannie Moore, Bartlesville, Okla.; Gail Childers, McAlester, Okla.; Bettyjune Coffey, Winfield, Kan.; Pam Cook, Wichita, Kan.; Dana Downing, Cyril, Okla.; Susan Givens, Mangum, Okla.; Anita Hadlock, Sally Wilson, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Dotty Hays, Muskogee, Okla.; Linda Hinderson, Cherokee, Okla.; Shirley Hughes, Lawton, Okla.; Kay Hunt, Grandfield, Okla.; Kay Jacobsen, Pam Ledbetter, Midwest City, Okla.; Ann Lembke, Ponca City, Okla.; Sue McMains, Short Hills, N.J.; Nancy Neumann, Arkansas City, Kan.; Sue Jane Price, Vinita, Okla.; Cyndy Soper, Redlands, Calif.; Georganne Spelman, Boise City, Okla.; Susan Stebbins, Seminole, Okla.; Barbara Terry, Stroud, Okla.; Jan Tyner, Goultrey, Okla.; Margaret Williams, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Melanie Windle, Ann Winsett, Altus, Okla.

Texas Alpha—Chris Avery, Gail Cromer, Chica Gray, Martha McDonald, Cissie Shivers, Austin, Tex.; Barbara Bailey, Linda Braselton, Kelle Snyder, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Bess Baker, Sally Gardner, Carol Holmes, Eli Holmes, Milly Holmes, Pam Mayfield, Adele Perry, Kathy Powell, Delia White, Houston, Tex.; Ola Mae Baker, Madisonville, Tex.; Peggy Beckstrand, El Paso, Tex.; Anne Brown, Laura Negley, Missie Ponder, Sally Thompson, Julia Tucker, Lisa Walker, San Antonio, Tex.; Carol Caton, Suzanne Cornelius, Tyler, Tex.; Betty Cotton, Lynn Harrison, Alinda Hill, Betsy Horsley, Betsy Lowrey, Muriel Powers, Jessica Siebel, Susan Sparks, Dallas, Tex.; Addie Beth Craft, Throckmorton, Tex.; Erin Gardner, Carrizo Springs, Tex.; Mary Adele Geyne, Pachuka, Mexico; Polly Grants, Cathy Howell, Bryan, Tex.; Ingrid Haterius, Avoca, Tex.; Lynn Jacobs, Abilene, Tex.; Susan Jarrett Penny Montgomery, Midland, Tex.; Mary Koerper, Yoakum, Tex.; Anne McMillan, Paris, Tex.; Becca Parker, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Marianne Shepperd, Suzanne Shepperd, Odessa, Tex.; Mary Stinchcomb, Longview, Tex.;

Texas Beta—Len Smith, Betty Nance, Houston, Tex.; Charlotte Layl, Piggott, Ark.; Lonnie Rogers, Athens, Tex.; Diane Coffman, Dallas, Tex.; Cindy Taylor, Canyon, Tex.; Susan Gervig, Waco, Tex.

Texas Gamma—Karen Johnson, Sandra Kay Goff, Cynthia Merrill, Houston; Vicki White, Susan Elle, Vickie Elaine Esty, Sharon Ann Jones, Kathryn Smith, Lubbock; Barbara Becker, Martha Lynn Maddox, Ft. Worth; Gail Butler, Diane Montgomery, Midland; Helen Ann Hawks, Gail Lewis, Vickie Storseth, Amarillo; Betty Waller, San Antonio; Cheryl Sue Bennett, Afton; Pat Castleberry, Albany; Mary Lynn Cox, Ozona; Dianna Dean, Salado; Linda Ferguson, El Paso; Janice Glenn, Beverly Singley, Wellington; Jud Harling, Telephone; Julianna Hawn, Corpus Christi; Harriett Jan Henderson, Odessa; Nancy Carol Horton, Stamford; Nancy Hurn, Henrietta; Patricia Nobles, Hereford; Dorel Susan Payne, Dallas; Helen Irene Sisco, Water Valley; Janet Kay Wilson, Abernathy; Betty Tindle, Dumas; Becky Warren, Abilene; Stephanie Warren, Bay City.

Texas Delta—Gay Anderson, Janet Bishop, Frances Clemmons, Carolyn Lee Crebo, Marcia Dianne Crenshaw, Vicki Lynn Dublin, Marion Jessica Dye, Martha Lee (Tita) Gayle, Lonna Jean Hesse, Leslie Norden Hudson, Susan Elizabeth Isberg, Aimee Legeai Kane, Deborah Ann King, Carolyn Knapp, Jaqueline Kay LeBlanc, Suzanne Leonard, Gerlyn Bess McDonald, Louisa Ann Pabst, Elizabeth Ann Pardee, Joan Helen Pratt, Carole Lynne Rhodes, Michele Colleen Sears, Sarah (Missie) Turner, Susan Whitaker, Linda Margaret Wyatt, Martha Lee Zucht.

New Mexico Alpha—Drusilla Arthur, San Marino, Calif.; Carol Lynn Crews, Tulsa, Okla.; Marsha Kay Foster and Sherry Sandell both of Farmington, N.M.; Cyd Frier, Jonesboro, Ark.; Patricia Gres, Austin, Tex.; Mary Beth Husemoller, Roswell, N.M.; Stephanie S. Rigdon, Carlsbad, N.M.; Laura B. Roach, Dallas, Tex.; Laurel Robbins, Oakland, Calif.; Pamela S. Thompson, Las Cruces, N.M.; and Patricia M. Veal, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Also, Martha Amsden, Kay Bratton, Barbara Brennan, Annie Doyle, Carol Lynn Elliott, Letitia Granger, Patricia Ann Keating, Candace H. Kluber, Nancy L. Magnuson, Mary Catherine Peixotto, Barbara L. Shipman, Sharon Ann Walker, and Celeste Lewis, all of Albuquerque, N.M.

Colorado Beta—Lorna Auerbach, Pac Palses, Calif.; Mary Emily Baker, Woodward, Okla.; Janet Cogswell, Wilmette, Ill.; Nancy Dickson, Kentfield, Calif.; Carol Evans, Wheaton, Ill.; Debbie Everhart, Lamar, Colo.; Kristey Gunnell, Manitowoc, Wis.; Judy Hawley, Fairfield, Conn.; Nancy Kester, Paducah, Ky.; Betsey Kingman, Omaha, Neb.; Mary Pat Mathison, Los Angeles, Calif.; Margaret McNeeley, New York, N.Y.; Jeanne Naughton and Linda Schissel, Des Moines, Iowa; Cindy Ogburn, Rawlins, Wyo.; Jane Redding, San Diego, Calif.; Gail Robbins, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lynn Skacsberg, Excelsior, Minn.; Libby Slaymaker, Lancaster, Pa.; Victoria Stalcup, Denver, Colo.; Jane Terrell, Shreveport, La.; Barbara Thomas, Grand Island, Neb.; Sherry Thomas, Carmel Valley, Calif.; Tammy Vinyard, Davenport, Iowa; Betsey Wheldon, Piedmont, Calif.

Colorado Gamma—Susan Anderson, Genoa, Colo.; Karen Asp, Scottsbluff, Neb.; Kathy Broun, Sally Mc Cammon, Linda Shilvock, Francie West, Denver, Colo.; Peggy Callahan, Alturas, Calif.; Kindra Cheese, Arvada, Colo.; Ann Clarke, Littleton, Colo.; Charlotte Coleman, Evanston, Ill.; Debra Fairbanks, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mary Fowler, Albuquerque, N.M.; Julie Goodwin, Fort Collins, Colo.; Kathy Hammond, Des Moines, Iowa; Rita Huey, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Jeanne Kay, Lombard, Ill.; Sue Long, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Carol Portonova, Prescott, Ariz.; Susi Richardson, Golden, Colo.; Sandy Vela, El Paso, Tex.

Wyoming Alpha—Dixie Blackmore, Lusk, Wyo.; Mickey Brelsford, Big Piney; Merrie Kay Clay, Linda Wasson, Cheyenne; Susan Garrett, Huntley; Deborah Harrell, Bonnie Swanton, Casper; Jane Kildebeck, Georgia Krahl, JoAnn Reed, Barbara Petty, Susan Ziegler, Torrington; Nancy Ruff, Sheridan; Lynne Stratton, Rawlins; Jane Varineau, Laramie; Audrey Welty, Chugwater; Francine Zaversnic, Green River; Cynthia Peetz, Sidney, Neb.; Mary Catherine Sullivan, Belmont, Calif.; Jonna Whalen, Rapid City, S.D.; Linda Baumgardner, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Montana Alpha—Bonnie Anderson, Kay Johnson, Leann Ness, Sharon Phillips, Carole Poffenberger, Billings;

Paula Dean, Karen Friedrick, Cassie Hendershott, Joan Pannell, Great Falls; Gaynel Burchett, Cindi Nelson, Karen Ogren, Helena; Mary Pat Farrell, Pat Kelly, Rosalie O'Leary, Butte; Janet Crisman, Mary Harris, Missoula; Linda Bussinger, Plentywood; Nancy Folkerts, San Carlos, Calif.; Molly Griffin, Fallbrook, Calif.; Sally Meadows, Choteau; Susan O'Brien, Moore; Susan Offerdal, Conrad; Leda Rugtvedt, Rudyard; Linda Tidball, Hamilton; Valerie Ware, Scobey; Joan Williams, Havre.

Washington Alpha—Jan Barry, Tina Brandt, Karen Dobson, Judy Ellis, Cindy Halbig, Adelle Hermann, Patty Jacobson, Carole Kent, Debbie Lucker, Jan Morton, Sherry Normile, Marsha Richardson, Laurie Rounds, Margie Sylvester, Tina VanDoren, Pam Wagner, Diane Vangasken, Kathy Wygle, Seattle, Wash.; Susan Maland, Linda Salter, Chris Schneider, Shelly Williams, Toni Winston, Spokane, Wash.; Ann Arniel, Sally Scheble, Wenatchee, Wash.; Kathy Corey, Kathy O'Rourke, Tacoma, Wash.; Karen Babich, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Sally Haney, Portland, Ore.; Becky Harlow, Spanaway, Wash.; Sally Kerr, West Covina, Calif.; Debbie King, Honolulu, Hawaii; Anne Mosgrove, Fresno, Calif.; Susan Struthers, Walla Walla, Wash.; Chris Umphred, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Charlotte West, Oak Harbor, Wash.

Washington Beta—Trish Cook, Lynden, Wash.; Dee Crisman, Missoula, Mont.; Jane Crow, Whittier, Calif.; Janet Daake, Everett, Wash.; Karyn Dennis, Dinuba, Calif.; Randi Edwardsen, Bellevue, Wash.; Bonnie Francis, Spokane, Wash.; Shirley Matthews, Spokane, Wash.; Leslie Goldsworthy, Yakima, Wash.; Jeanne Hatheway, Vancouver, Wash.; Coleen Lalonde, Vancouver, Wash.; Susan Lemcke, Vancouver, Wash.; Anne Lager, Edmonds, Wash.; Betsy Nevins, Puyallup, Wash.; Patti Parker, Portland, Ore.; Barb Smith, Tacoma, Wash.

Washington Gamma—Gail Anderson, Longview, Wash.; Brenda Bodmer, Salem, Ore.; Susan Bona, Carolyn Burt, Karen Hermsted, Susan Strobel, Tacoma, Wash.; Susan Boone, Patricia Lynch, Yakima, Wash.; Linda Cameron, Christine Colman, Nancy Doolittle, Carolyn Griggs, Mary Morton, Seattle, Wash.; Ester Claffin, Teresa Rock, Lake Oswego, Ore.; Cynthia Fazzi, San Marino, Calif.; Molly Sue Freck, Lynn Jensen, Sara Leavens, Nancy Simmons, Portland, Ore.; Mary McIntosh, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Barbara Miller, Wenatchee, Wash.; Beverly Schoen, Kirkland, Wash.; Janice Sinex, Auburn, Wash.; Ann Smethurst, Walla Walla, Wash.; Kathleen Thompson, Richland, Wash.; Patricia Thompson, San Mateo, Calif.; Laurie Wood, Everett, Wash.

Oregon Alpha—Theresa Bigelow, Seattle, Wash.; Dana Burris, Joan Leiginger, Sacramento, Calif.; Carol Cinnamon, Pam Ruth, Marcie Ruth, Los Altos, Calif.; Susan Colley, Tacoma, Wash.; Susan Coon, Cathy Howell, Karen Malmsten, Linda Nelson, Candace Shadbolt, Carolyn Colombo, Portland, Ore.; Katherine Craddock, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Victoria Edwards, Redland, Calif.; Holly Hartzell, Jean Woods, Nancy Elmgren, Medford, Ore.; Jean Johnson, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Barbara Martin, Molala, Ore.; Tina McGeary, Bend, Ore.; Robin Nyeland, Fresno, Calif.; Ann Omdahl, Lake Oswego, Ore.; Chris Sullivan, Prineville, Ore.; Leslie Ward, Salem, Ore.; Mary Louise Bent, San Francisco, Calif.; Nancy Berry, San Jose, Calif.; Jimmie Gott, Atherton, Calif.; Ann Baker, Beth Delyea, Eugene, Ore.

Oregon Beta—Lynn Allen, Forest Grover; Robin Bost, Burlingame, Calif.; Colleen Colleary, Portland; Nancy Daggett, Portland; Ginger Daggett, Burlingame, Calif.; Sherry Dotson, Portland; Bessie Ferguson, Salem; Phyllis Gardner, Portland; Marilyn Hammond, Salem; Chris Hubbard, Portland; Sarah Kennedy, Coquille; Lee Ann Larson, Portland; Sandy Lingren, Eugene; Kathy Loghry, Portland; Jeanne Plinski, Lebanon; Charleen Reynolds, Lake Oswego; Betty Reynolds, Portland; Linda Ryan, Salem; Gail Sarine, Portland; Andi Severeide, Portland; Kathy Smart, San Mateo, Calif.; Janice Taylor, Eugene; Sue Thompson, Yakima, Wash.; Sally Vernier, Portland; Elaine Yandle, Lake Oswego.

Oregon Delta—Karen Boehmer, Elizabeth Boyland, Kathryn Chambers, Sally Lewton, Linda Lyle, Molly Page, Paula Robinson, Gail Moerder, Sandra Zodrow, Portland, Ore.; Mary Lynn Gregson, Beaverton, Ore.

Oregon Gamma—Mary Hadlock, Cindy Irvine, Cathy Welch, Portland, Ore.; Kathleen Akins, Santa Ana, Calif.; Janice Bacci, San Jose, Calif.; Candace Barnick, Milwaukie, Ore.; Linda Barto, Mercer Island, Wash.; Charlene Brown, Saratoga, Calif.; Cynthia Carlson, San Mateo, Calif.; Mary Cotton, Chula Vista, Calif.; Elizabeth Harri, Dayton, Wash.; Anne Kaiser, Berkeley, Calif.; Teresa Krug, Ashland, Ore.; Margaret Magruder, Clatskanie, Ore.; Judith Moore, Los Altos, Calif.; Karen Patch, Dover, Del.; Alison Schwenn, Hillsboro, Ore.; Maria Watson, Salem, Ore.

Idaho Alpha—Janet Sales, Patrisha Terrell, Carolyn (Coco) Brown, Mary Fallini, Boise, Idaho; Marty Harrison, Sharon Williams, Moscow, Idaho; Kathy Skok, Sally Armstrong, Lewiston, Idaho; Linda Campbell, New Meadows, Idaho; Debbie Zaccardi, Pocatello, Idaho; Janet Parish, Buhl, Idaho; Becky Noland, Indianapolis, Ind.; Doreen Murray, Caldwell, Idaho; Colleen Montell, Grangeville, Idaho; Susan Hendricks, Burley, Idaho; Mary Ennis, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

California Beta—Kirtly Baskett, Mary Elena Goddan, Joan Riley, Pasadena; Susan Bundschu, Vineberg; Lisa Christianson, Ann Harris, Kristine Lewis, Betty Wythe, Maryly Rice, Sacramento; Cindy Coveney, Oakland; Susan Gardner, San Mateo; Renee Guiral, Andrea Solari, San Francisco; Kym Harly, Stockton; Susan Harrison, Caroline Smith, Palo Alto; Maryly Howden, Piedmont; Kathy Lowe, Newport Beach; Susan Lurmann, Christy Maxwell, Hillsborough; Christine Schoenfeld, San Rafael; Donna Schwabacher, Ann Stephens, Atherton; Jane Spiller, Kentfield.

California Gamma—Sue Adamson, La Crescenta, Calif.; Susan Arico, Rolling Hills, Calif.; Elizabeth Blanchard, Santa Paula, Calif.; Brenda Borchard, Oxnard, Calif.; Deborah Bray, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif.; Kathy Brem, Constance Webber, Santa Ana, Calif.; Linda Cahill, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Melinda DeBerard, Ontario, Calif.; Dale Dunlap, Costa Mesa, Calif.; Christina Dunne, Marian McEvoy, Diana Wilde, Los Angeles, Calif.; Celeste Fremont, Whittier, Calif.; Jeanne Hallock, Arcadia, Calif.; Connie Harsha, St. Louis, Missouri; Catherine Hartley, Susan Sommerville, Long Beach, Calif.; Christi Huggins, Bakersfield, Calif.; Sharon Jones, Vicki Williams, Reseda, Calif.; Vicki Lindelof, Pasadena, Calif.; Margaret Lundy, Boise, Idaho; Suzanne Martin, Pacific Palisades, Calif.;

Vicki McIntyre, West Covina, Calif.; Sharon Russell, San Clemente, Calif.; Susan Schreiber, Ventura, Calif.

California Delta—Connie Blair, Kris Swenson, Pasadena, Calif.; Susan Chorpennig, Stanford, Conn.; Sheri Cogan, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Linda Davis, Cathy Donly, Sandi Early, Connie Henderson, Lemora Martin, Caroline Walker, North Hollywood, Calif.; Katie Dore, Marguerite Garth, La Jolla, Calif.; Dana Dunn, Brentwood, Calif.; Kathy Fields, Mary Jo Kattus, Los Angeles, Calif.; Connie Finch, Glendora, Calif.; Susan Harsell, Inglewood, Calif.; Georgia Heiner, Vicki Murphy, Glendale, Calif.; Donna Lazerus, Whittier, Calif.; Katie Perkins, Van Nuys, Calif.; Karen Recla, Susan Smith, Long Beach, Calif.; Susan Samuelson, Santa Monica, Calif.; Cheryl Smith, Ventura, Calif.; Chris Snyder, Lynda Teeter, Sepulveda, Calif.; Randi Stillman, La Canada, Calif.; Sharon Stock, Burbank, Calif.; Anne Supple, Westchester, Calif.

California Epsilon—Nancy Albers, Katherine Barney, Jan West, Kathleen Wood, San Diego, Calif.; Valerie Shields, Janet Williams, La Mesa, Calif.; Melody DeLong, Frances Kinports, El Cajon, Calif.; Judith Peters, Chula Vista, Calif.; Sharon Burkett, Northridge, Calif.; Jennifer Butler, Susan Driscoll, Long Beach, Calif.; Kathleen Conner, Danville, Calif.; Elizabeth Corrin, Katherine Smithers, La Habra, Calif.; Susan Gregory, Margaret MacDonald, La Canada, Calif.; Judy Jones, La Jolla, Calif.; Patricia Reilly, Coronado, Calif.; Saracia Price, Pt. Loma, Calif.; Suzanne Kime, San Gabriel, Calif.; Margo McCord, Santa Ana, Calif.; Micholyn Sharp, Reseda, Calif.; Deidre Smith, Glendale, Calif.; Valerie Sowder, Fullerton, Calif.

California Zeta—Kathy Anne McNamara, Bakersfield; Harriet Lucille Anderson, Bangkok, Thailand; Jerylle Ann Thompson, Burbank; Tommie Lynn Gilder, Chatsworth; Michele Smith, Concord; Mary Catherine Crummey, Janice Ann Kazato, Fresno; Elise Patricia Ernst, Glendale; Virginia Lee David, Karen Elayne McKee, Hayward; Betty Jane Scott, Huntington Beach; Sabina White, La Canada; Janice Prelesnick, La Habra; Mary Bowler, Sandra Earl Peek, Long Beach; Gretchen Lee Gingg, Oakland; Wendy Jean McKee, Oxnard; Susan Gail Schuman, Palos Verdes; Marva Dawn Dickson, Pasadena; Nancy Lawler Snow, Piedmont; Jane Mercedes Siever, Redlands; Cristina Susan Bryant, Riverside; Lynn Anne Rasey, San Carlos; Elizabeth Allen, Janice Lynne Wyant, San Diego; Linda Louise Carlson, Santa Monica; Kendra Sue Rosen, Saratoga; Lynn Ellen Rigney, Walnut Creek; Kristine Lynn Bentson, Janis Lorraine Wood, Whittier.

Nevada Alpha—Carla Birch, East Ely; Kathy Blaikie, Lynn Pochop, Cindy Winters, Carson City; Joyce Borda, Gardnerville; Nelle Buchanan, San Antonio, Tex.; Cindy Buescher, Carmichael, Calif.; Kathy Daniels, Sue Hawkins, Susan Herz, Kathy Klaich, Heather Mack, Joanne Monaghan, Susan Petrinovich, Carolyn Polish, Mary Ann Powers, Reno, Nev.; Mary Ann Garamendi, McKelumne Hill, Calif.; Cathy Lifferring, Las Vegas; Lesley McAboy, Fresno, Calif.; Tracy Murden, Kay Willey, Sacramento, Calif.; Sandy Parker, W. Palos Verdes, Calif.; Wende Truex, Stockton, Calif.; Wendy Webster, San Anselmo, Calif.

Arizona Alpha—Patricia Cohen, Mary A. Corneveaux, Jeanne Kientz, Mary E. Moore, Brendan O'Connor, No-reen Tirrell, and Barbara L. Wild, Tucson, Ariz.; Lorna

L. Johnston, Leigh Ann Neill, Sally Palmer, Nira Wall, Dorothy Warner, Susan Williams, and Lynn Woods. Phoenix, Ariz.; Martha Bravo, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Betsy Downing, Tempe, Ariz.; Cathy Matthews, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Denise Woodman, Gallup, N.M.; Jo Ann Bauer, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Kristin Carlsen, San Anselmo, Calif.; Pamela Edwards, La Crescenta, Calif.; Sandra Lehmer, Peggy Scaling, Fullerton, Calif.; Nanette Pattee, Newport Beach, Calif.; Susan Wendahl, Los Angeles, Calif.; Alice H. Crombie, Nancy Walker, El Paso, Tex.; Lu Ann Leisy, Wichita, Kan.; Bobbie Schmidt, Leawood, Kan.; Christine Mahoney, Gay McNaughton, Pekin, Ill.; Ann Roberts, Dallas, Tex.; Susanne Nance, Birney, Mont.; Janet Lockwood, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Marilyn Swinyard, Scarsdale, N.Y.

Arizona Beta—Patricia Randolph, Sheryl Hamlin, Patricia Touhey, Dorothy Theilhas, Olivia Seeds, Lynda Winston, Phoenix, Ariz.; Kathleen Russell, Kathy Fumusa, Karen Lofgren, Tempe, Ariz.; Robyn Houston, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Gloria Don, Casa Grande, Ariz.; Jenny Esparza, Morenci, Ariz.; Janis Roelofson, Coolidge, Ariz.; Suzanne Moore, Martha Higgins, Mesa, Ariz.; Kathy DeLozier, Clovis N.M.; Elizabeth Bacon, Roswell, N.M.; Nancy Olsen, San Antonio, Tex.; Nancy Bell, Queta Jane Baker, Las Vegas, Nev.; Annie Barber, Millbrae, Calif.; Barbara Jeanne Johnson, Wheaton, Md.; Monique Mendel, Downey, Calif.; Lydia Bennett, Fullerton, Calif.

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Fraternity Forum

. . . on Standards

We are trustees of Pi Beta Phi and we will preserve it for those who follow us only so long as we adhere to its high standards of moral conduct and its ideals of spiritual inspiration.

Temptation comes to each of us. We could move from our present circumstances or to another fraternity and we would find temptation there. There is a reason for this. It is simply that we carry temptation within—not without.

The standards of Pi Beta Phi, based on Christian principle have evolved from a desire to provide a sustaining strength that would enable its members to withstand temptation more often than not. These standards can be used as a measure to reveal that which is true and that which is false in the realm of living. They are not to serve as fetters cutting us off from pleasure. They are there to act as lifelines leading to the joys of a true and useful life, unmarred by errant acts.

We live in an era of constant and rapid change but there are some values that remain static even in such a time. They are the values rooted in the great unchanging spiritual force that directs the destiny of mankind.

Today's young women of Pi Beta Phi caught up in that change, indeed walking in its vanguard, have been asked to put into words the ways they are striving as chapter members to maintain those values and the philosophy guiding their standards programs. It was not an easy assignment but they have met its challenge as they are meeting so many challenges in today's campus world.

Emphasis On Guidance

MAINE ALPHA—Because Maine Alpha does not have a house, we do not have as a chapter many of the problems of day to day living with which many chapters must deal. We do, however, have a strong standards program. The philosophy used in Maine Alpha's program is that the standards of a chapter should be such that they guide the behavior and attitude expected of a sorority girl.

We at Maine Alpha believe that our pledges and sisters already possess basic high standards. We, therefore, do not try to build character but to make it stronger. We would like our campus to be aware of the high ideals and standards of our members. To the campus community these standards are reflected in our scholastic, social, and cultural records. Our program centers around the promotion of high scholastic achievement, irreproachable personal conduct, and interest and participation in campus cultural events.

The goals of Maine Alpha are to instill closeness within the sorority and with the campus community. There is a great stress placed on increasing the attendance at chapter and campus functions. At all times we try to maintain the Pi Phi Spirit. Especially important to us is that every Pi Phi set an example of what Pi Phi stands for by dress, talk, social etiquette and conduct, attitudes, values, and standards. Important also is scholarship improvement which is achieved by activating the program.

STEPHANIE HILLARD

Individuality

CONNECTICUT ALPHA—When Connecticut Alpha looks for a new sister there are many qualifications which are looked for in her. Selectivity on the basis of, honesty, good moral conduct, sincerity congeniality, neatness, poise, courtesy, and scholarship enables all present and future sisters to hold Pi Phi in high esteem.

Upon first entering Connecticut Alpha chapter house one is aware of the stature with which we wear the golden arrow. The personal conduct of each sister is one of ladylike actions, and yet there is laughter, fun and good times had by all.

There is much expected of a girl as a unique individual of Connecticut Alpha. Each personality is enabled to flourish and each sister's specific ideas, criticisms, and antedotes are wanted and gratefully received. There is a flourishing of opinions, and the development of a perspective outlook such as these are not standards in a specific manner but are looked for when seeking new members.

The standards of the chapter are seen also through the leadership shown on the University campus, Student Senate, Associated Women Students, Class Council, Class Officers, Panhellenic Council, and Angel Flight are just a few of the many activities which Connecticut Alpha exhibits their personal Qualities.

The high standards held by all in Connecticut Alpha while our house mother, Mrs. Carlson, was ill last year won Connecticut Alpha the Elizabeth Sommerwill Kosa Award, for high standards. All of us were extremely proud of receiving this award and hope we will always be able to maintain Pi Phi's standards as well as our own.

TAG GRONAU

Strength Through Unity

VERMONT BETA—

"Who can find a virtuous woman?
for her price is far above rubies.
Strength and honor are her clothing;
and she shall rejoice in her time to come."
(Proverbs 31: 10, 25)

The above quotation embodies the ideal of womanhood toward which Vermont Beta's are continually striving. Our Standards Committee exists not for the sole purpose of disciplinary action, but as a strengthening and unifying force. If problems arise or spirit lags, the members of Standards Committee discuss the problem and attempt some immediate positive action. Standards Committee's first and foremost goal, then, is unification of the chapter, for this goes hand in hand with the strength, honor and self-respect of every girl in the chapter.

Vermont Beta has been fortunate, in the last two years, to have a faculty advisor who has aided us in seeing and working toward our high standards. His interest and concern in our image as Pi Phi's has been sincerely welcomed. In several round table discussions, he has helped us to see and judge ourselves, and realize that the "whole can be no better than the sum of its parts."

As a means of furthering our ideal of womanhood, a new program has been initiated this year by Standards Committee. It elects one girl each month as "Pi Phi of the Month." The criterion is outstanding chapter service and goes to a girl who deserves recognition for her part in some chapter activity. It is hoped that this form of recognition will strengthen the realization of all the girls that chapter service and unity are the ultimate goal, while each girl maintains her individuality within the group.

"Strength and honor [shall be our] clothing;
and [we] shall rejoice in a [job well done]."

NANCY BALDWIN

"Toward Closer Sisterhood"

MASSACHUSETTS BETA—Massachusetts Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi has initiated a new standards program through its Vice President this year. The standards program rests mainly on the philosophy: "Commend as well as reprimand Pi Beta Phi members."

In seeking to extend the goal of closer sisterhood, the standards program hopes to create more enthusiasm, competition, and goodwill among its members. Rather than taking a purely negative attitude of punishment for ill conduct, Mass. Beta is taking a more positive one.

Each week a sister or pledge is appointed "Sister or Pledge of the Week." Selected on the basis of a new office, improved grade, or honor, her name will be known throughout the sorority, and she will receive special recognition for that week.

In addition, a "Phi Phi Spirit" is appointed. Chosen to cheer up sisters (especially those who are ill, depressed or burdened with problems) the "Pi Phi Spirit" performs a very significant function. We all know what a few words of kindness, a little note, a surprising visit, or a friendly chat can mean when spirits are low. Goodwill means Pi Beta Phi cares. It brings sisters closer to one another.

Lastly, the new standards program hopes to extend the goal of closer sisterhood by planning more co-ordinated activities among its members. Not all sisters are able to

get together when class schedules conflict, or when houses of residence are far apart. In sharing *more* pleasant experiences, Pi Phi's sorority house at the University will become more than a place to eat or study. Pi Phi's will learn the meaning of true sisterhood.

Massachusetts Beta's standards program—"Commend as well as reprimand . . ." is on trial. Sorority life made more pleasant and happy on a growing campus of 12,000 will, we hope, eliminate the need for many unnecessary reprimands. A Pi Beta Phi who respects and loves her chapter through competition, excitement and rewards will want to uphold its standards. A greater pride for the fraternity furthers the growth of close sisterhood. The end result at Mass. Beta: True faith in the meaning of our badge—the arrow.

JEAN HAMMERSLEY

Standards at Home as Well as on Campus

NEW YORK ALPHA—The main goals of the standards program are evident and significant in the lives of the sisters of New York Alpha. Each sister feels her own responsibility in acting as a responsible individual, and as a sister of Pi Phi. The chapter accepts and encourages the standards as written in the chapter manual, and each pledge is made well aware of the national standards of Pi Phi.

If ever a standards problem arises, Arrowboard is consulted and tries to effectively handle the situation with particular attention to the individual involved. If Arrowboard is unable to find a reasonable solution, the problem is then handed to the Executive Committee, where, with the cooperation of Arrowboard, it is discussed and a decision is reached.

New York Alpha is proud that this procedure has rarely been used. Our standards are what we ourselves make them. It can honestly be said that each sister tries her level best to uphold and encourage the standards of the house, not only within the house, but on the campus of Syracuse University.

ANN GORMAN

Personal Relations

NEW YORK DELTA—In the past couple of years the New York Delta Standards Committee has been in a state of constant change. Then and now the committee played a small role in governing personal conduct due to the fact that WSGA has established standardized penalties for curfew violations and other infractions, virtually taking penalization authority out of the individual houses. It was felt that these penalties were strict enough to release us from the unpleasant task of passing judgment on our sisters. It is our belief, also, that the friendship and personal concern we have for each other is a better guide for personal conduct than a house judicial body. In other words, personal relations count more in establishing proper conduct than do strict ultimatums from a committee.

Perhaps the greatest goal of the Standards Committee is to attain greater continuity in house policy. Whereas in the past these policies may have changed whimsically from year to year, it is hoped they will become the result of careful deliberation by a committee composed of house officers and representatives of the various classes. One of the committee's major concerns will be the elimination of the Junior split which occurs because Juniors are required to live out of the house. If the Standards Committee can

act as the sounding board for group rather than individual problems, it will certainly achieve greater cohesiveness within the chapter.

New York Delta's Standards Committee, then, is a changing one. We stress individual responsibility for actions and count on personal relations, rather than committees, to correct conduct.

JUDY BABIS

Harmony and High Standards

NEW YORK GAMMA—The Standards program at New York Gamma is guided by the Standards committee, headed by the chapter vice president, and including a representative of each class. The representatives are chosen for their understanding and maturity of judgment, each sister realizing the importance of this inobtrusive position. The two main functions of the committee are the maintenance of harmony within the chapter house and the maintenance of high standards of conduct at all times. These are vital to the well-being of any women's fraternity.

Within the house, the committee handles such matters as proper conduct in the living room, especially with guests, and showing respect for other sisters when entertaining. The committee privately discusses problems such as roommate conflicts or other discord within the chapter.

The maintenance of high standards of conduct in the house, on campus, in town, is one of the chief concerns of the Standards committee. No chapter can be too careful to preserve the Pi Beta Phi ideals of dignified and appropriate behavior. The philosophy of New York Gamma is shared by all Pi Beta Phi: "Every action of yours reflects either credit or discredit on every one of your sisters." The chapter believes that these are words central to the meaning of sisterhood. In making mutual pledges, sisters assume responsibility for each other; each girl must remember this at all times. The Standards committee doesn't consider itself a police group; it aims rather at preventing problems that might occur. This is best accomplished by encouraging the development of personal responsibility. Social problems may be brought to the attention of the committee by any member of the chapter. The committee reviews them, deliberates, and if necessary, takes appropriate action. Usually a serious discussion of the problem with those involved will suffice.

The goals of the Standards committee are to facilitate good relations within the chapter house and to remind all frequently that Pi Beta Phi ideals are more than words and must be exemplified in actions at all times. But the Standards program must be more than a committee; to be really successful it must be a state of mind in every sister. This is the ultimate goal at New York Gamma.

ANN L. SHERMAN

"Socially Speaking"

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—In Pennsylvania Beta a girl's standards are considered a matter of individual integrity. It is assumed that each girl will realize her responsibility and be mature enough to act accordingly. Her conduct and appearance should never at any time be such that they would bring discredit on the chapter. Being small in number, if anything out of order does occur, we can help the girl as her friends. If the problem grows more serious the Arrow Board may call her before them for a reprimand. We hope that by use of our standards program each girl

will be more fully aware of herself in relationship to others. Arrow Board is not a punishing body. They are a group of friends who are trying to help a girl who is apparently unaware of an action that is injuring her personally. It has been created for her benefit. The realization that the girls really care deeply about the welfare of the others should be one of the greatest things about sorority life.

Each year two actives in our chapter volunteer to make up a small booklet called "Socially Speaking." It discusses the need for personal standards and a standards committee to function for the sorority. The booklet describes appropriate appearance, and suggests topics of conversation and means of carrying on a good conversation. Some suggestions on drinking and dating are given. Smoking and drinking are recognized as serious problems on the college campus. Each member is cautioned that she is a representative of the group as a whole, and must behave as such. Parliamentary procedure is explicated briefly.

We hope that each girl cares enough about the other not to do anything injurious to herself, or to them. With the idea that they really do care comes the most wonderful feeling among friends.

KATHRYN A. STRAYER

Our Two-Fold Purpose

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON—The aim of the Standards Program of Pennsylvania Epsilon is two-fold. First, it seeks to instill in every chapter member a sense of personal concern for the Pi Beta Phi heritage which she shares with her sisters. With the cooperation of the Chapter Program Committee, Standards Board plans programs and group discussions on the meaning of this unique heritage and the responsibility of each member for its preservation and enrichment. The focus of the Standards Board as a disciplinary body is largely constructive and educational, rather than punitive. The close personal contact of the Chairman with girls who have failed to meet group expectations of behavior has generally made the added stigma of punishment or restriction unnecessary.

The Standards Program also serves to channel collective chapter and pledge class energies to promote unity and pride in group accomplishment. Thus, Standards Board suggests projects and retreats, as well as "spirit-building" parties, to the chapter and supervises their planning. In addition, Standards Board concerns itself with the chapter's standing on the Penn State campus and with the national fraternity, and works with the Executive Board to continually evaluate progress in each area.

The Standards Program is based upon the resolution that individual fulfillment is the byproduct of group achievement. It encourages the development of every individual member, knowing that the various perfections of each will enhance those of their sisters and of the fraternity to which they belong.

SHERRY PENNEY

The Role of Arrow Board

OHIO ALPHA—The philosophy used in our standards program is carried out through the functions of Arrow Board. Functions of Arrow Board include fostering good intra-sorority relationships by opening our meetings to any sisters who would like to come in and express her feelings on a particular problem or idea. We also promote active-

alumnae relationships by giving AAC the minutes of each arrow meeting. We strive to promote the standards of our chapter through promotion of all campus relations. To explain our standards to all the members of the chapter we have personal conferences with each new pledge.

Along with these functions we have disciplinary functions attached to the board. Infractions of fraternity rules handled by the board would include misuse of alcoholic beverages, unmannerly speech, inappropriate dress and distasteful conduct with men.

Also included in actions punishable would be scholarship attitudes harmful to the chapter and unfulfillment of responsibilities to the chapter.

These infractions are punished in several ways. These include probation, loss of voice or vote, loss of a little sister or a campus.

If the problem cannot be resolved by Arrow Board then the matter is taken to the Executive Advisory Committee. These procedures it is felt have been effective in the past. Usually the problem can be handled by Arrow Board alone but in several cases it has been advisable to consult with the Executive Committee for advice as to proper punishment and the carrying out of such punishment.

The chapter feels, however, that girls breaking rules should first be heard by those in the chapter and handled there because they are of her peer group.

JANE CHESTOCKOWSKI

Preparation as a Pledge

OHIO BETA—Every member of Ohio Beta regards high standards as a very important part of being a Pi Phi. The chapter has no specific standards program except as one phase of pledge training. At that time the chapter alumna Standards Advisor discusses with the pledges the conduct that is expected of them as members of Pi Beta Phi. As a pledge, I also received a small booklet prepared by my pledge trainer to be used as a guide both before and after initiation. The few words about standards spoke for me, and I hope that they will speak for Pi Phis everywhere.

"You are now an important part of a great and close organization; you can no longer act alone. We of Pi Beta Phi are proud of the fact that we do not stifle the individuality of our members; however, our standards and conduct must ever be above reproach. Thousands of Pi Phis who love their fraternity and who have served it will stand to be deeply hurt by any criticism of it. Your every action reflects either credit or discredit upon our chapter and upon Pi Phis the world over. The best rule to go by, whenever in question, is this: Will this action of mine make people think more highly of me and of Pi Phi? If you follow this rule, you will be true to yourself and to Pi Beta Phi."

LYNN COOK

A Chapter Standards Discussion

OHIO DELTA—The bonds of sisterhood are bonds of friendship for the members of the Ohio Delta Chapter. This friendship implies mutual respect and the highest expectation of personal honesty and integrity in the academic and social community.

The President is the traditional standards bearer of the entire chapter. She typifies the high ideals and spirit of the group. The greatest aid to her in the explication and preservation of these standards is Arrow Board. The members of Arrow Board serve as leaders of their respective

classes and are responsible for the maintenance of class spirit within the chapter.

Each spring, an all chapter standards discussion is held. At this time, existing rules, changes, and chapter aspirations are examined. Within two weeks after the pledging of women in the fall, an explanation of the national, chapter, and university standards and goals is presented to the pledge class by the Vice President and Arrow Board.

Arrow Board strives to foster a chapter atmosphere in which possible problems are counseled before they become real problems. The encouragement of close sponsor-sponsee, big sister-little sister friendships is the most important factor in fostering this atmosphere. When cases develop which require the attention of Arrow Board, the board strives to resolve them as soon as possible in a friendly, constructive atmosphere.

The standards of the chapter are in large part supported by the attitude and efficiency of the officers of the group. Each officer appears before Arrow Board to review her Officer Procedure Notebook, the demands and expectations of the job. In this way, these women who serve as the foundation of the chapter structural unity are aided and guided in the fulfillment of their positions.

CATHY WEST

The Challenge of Choice

OHIO ZETA—"Today, the burden is on us—young women—to choose between right and wrong or good and bad social conduct. In the past, young women had no choice—they were simply forbidden by chaperons to do many of the things which we have the privilege of choosing to do or not to do. If we have the right to choose our standards and values, let us not ever abuse this right."

This quotation by a former Vice President of Ohio Zeta seems to be the basis for our standards program. The approach we use is a positive one, rather than negative; and is aimed, not at the possibility of a girl misbehaving, but at the ways to incorporate high standards into each Pi Phi's daily living.

Since pledging entailed certain obligations, the Arrow Board remembers that individual actions reflect on Pi Phi just as the reputation of the sorority reflects on each of us. The board, composed of the President, Vice President, and one member from each class, meets monthly with a member of the Alumnae Advisory Council to discuss individual and group problems. This discussion concerns the topic of what conduct is to be expected of a Pi Phi. Many of the points discussed are then worked into the pledge program to encourage these potential Pi Phi's to think seriously about their goals and place in the sorority. These topics include attitudes toward actives and pledges, loyalty regarding secrets and gossip, courtesy in remembering the need for Panhellenic spirit, dating and development of poise and confidence, and co-operation in duties and responsibilities.

The Arrow Board has strived to get away from any "Disciplinary Board" connotation. Instead, it encourages our members to think about their place as Miami co-eds and Pi Phis.

KATHY TOOMEY

A Positive Approach

OHIO ETA—A prim and dower finger-shaking Pi Phi is not what Ohio Eta wants as an ideal for our chapter stan-

dards. We feel that standards should be viewed in a positive rather than in a negative manner. We try to present an ideal to follow by electing an arrow girl each month; a girl who has succeeded in representing our chapter on campus by being a friendly helpful woman able to accept responsibilities which fall upon her.

Occasionally a problem will arise. When this happens rather than ignore it or subject a sister to harsh punishment, the feeling here is that the cause of the problem should be discussed. When discussed privately and on an adult level without fear of unjust punishment most problems are solved without recurrence.

Most of us like to follow an example. We feel that if we stress the positive aspects of womanhood rather than condemning the little mistakes we will help our sisters here grow closer to our ideal. By being personal examples ourselves we are more aware of attributes we admire and wish to cultivate. Mere lecture on the "don'ts" of campus and sorority life can become dull or even slightly offensive to all of us. Rather than have a standards "warden" or puritanical judge, we try to concentrate on helping our chapter become personally agreeable through a stress on positive aspects rather than punishment for mistakes.

KATHY BARON

A Favorable Image

MARYLAND BETA—The goal that Maryland Beta's Standard's program sets for itself is to present the most favorable image possible to the campus and the outside world. Our goal is to develop in each active and pledge respect for and loyalty to herself, her sisters and her chapter. It is to make each girl realize that the important thing is not to conform to a group mold but to give her best as an individual and to always conduct herself in a manner which will reflect credit upon herself and her fraternity.

The means with which these goals are carried out is through Arrowboard which is the Pi Beta Phi Standards Committee. The purposes of Arrowboard are two-fold, its foremost purpose being to encourage and enforce the Standards to which we have pledged ourselves. In other words, it is Arrowboard's responsibility to help the chapter members maintain the high standards of social and ethical conduct which the ideals of Pi Beta Phi represent as well as to follow good practices of courtesy and social etiquette. This in turn encourages in every way possible the development of a friendly and gracious atmosphere in the chapter. Secondly, the purpose of Arrowboard is to evaluate excuses for missing required functions according to set rules and their individual merit. From past experience, we have found that a fines system is the best method for enforcing such regulations. When problem cases which are rare arise, Arrowboard deals with the individual in private conference and always in a thoughtful and friendly manner.

Another means through which the importance of maintaining high standards is emphasized is through the various skits that are put on throughout the year during active meetings. These skits usually focus on any aspect where the chapter has fallen down. They are quite effective in getting their point across to the chapter.

Above all, we try to make Arrowboard an instrument of reward (praise for good work or attitudes), as well as a board of punishment as exemplified by our fines system.

DANA ELLIOTT

A Pi Phi Ideal

D.C. ALPHA—According to Adlai Stevenson, "The young woman who is a true idealist never runs away from the world, never despairs of her task, never consents to play the part of a coward or traitor. She never ceases her attempt to realize her vision and to carry out her plan." A woman of this description is admired and welcomed everywhere. And, this is the type of woman, we, as sisters of Pi Beta Phi, strive to become.

As a girl passes from youth to maturity, she grows and learns to fill a new role and to accept new responsibilities. She formulates her standards and strives to keep them.

Within our D.S. Alpha Chapter, the Standards Committee seeks to further the development of high personal ideals and conduct. Through weekly Standard meetings and consultations with individual members, we hope to accomplish our aims. Occasionally, to recognize outstanding accomplishments of individual members, pop awards (tootsie-roll pops!) are given.

Indeed, having standards is important. And, we, the D.C. Alpha Chapter wish to be respected women capable of making a contribution to society through high standards.

JO ANNE FULTON

A "Pi Phi Pop" Award

VIRGINIA DELTA—Our standards program, from its very beginning a year ago, has had three main goals. The first of these goals is to provide help for any of our sisters who may be in need. This includes school problems, family problems, adjustment problems, and "boy" problems. The Standards Board is always on the look-out for problems, and is always ready to offer assistance. The second goal is to foster high achievement in all areas. The Standards Board keeps alive for each girl the goal of achieving a noble womanhood. It stresses high scholastic achievement, high morals and a highly developed sense of responsibility. The approach toward reaching these goals is one of a positive nature. The Standards Board gives "Pi Phi Pop" awards weekly to those girls who have done something extra for the sorority. The weekly awards are tootsie pops. A monthly award is also given by the Standards Board. It is called the "Golden Angel Award," and is given to the girl who has best exemplified the standards of Pi Phi for that month. A small gold angel pin is then awarded. We have found that this positive view has greatly helped and enlivened our standards program.

The third goal of our Beta Board, as it is often called, is preventive. Through programs, skits, guest speakers and open discussions the Board strives to give to the group an understanding of what is expected of them as Pi Phis, and through this understanding prevent any violations of the standards code of Pi Beta Phi.

The three-fold goals of our program plus the efforts to accomplish them add up to an alive, active and enthusiastic standards program, which is an integral and necessary part of our chapter. It is this standards program which helps to make us the Pi Phis that we are.

KATHY STEEL

Building Standards and Closer Ties

VIRGINIA GAMMA—The Standards Committee of Virginia Gamma, a newly reorganized group, functions under the name of the Arrow Board. The committee consists of

five members, headed by the Vice President as prescribed by the Constitution. Virginia Gammas feel that they have a responsibility to the college community as well as the fraternity of Pi Beta Phi to exhibit the finest of womanly character and behavior at all times. In addition, Virginia Gammas closely tie these goals with the highest personal achievement they can accomplish. The functions of the Virginia Gamma Arrow Board are closely connected with these chapter and personal goals. The Board serves as a disciplinary and a commendatory organ. If the actions of a Virginia Gamma do not measure up to the standards previously stated, she is called before the Arrow Board, and her actions are presented and discussed. The Board may penalize the girl by reprimand or by harsher means. The Arrow Board in addition has a more pleasant function. When honors are bestowed on any Virginia Gamma, the Arrow Board takes charge of the purchasing and delivering of carnations to that girl as a commendation of her achievement. This may seem like a small gesture, but it means so much for us to be honored by our sisters and to be reminded once more what a wonderful and close tie that Pi Beta Phi has woven among each of us.

MARY YEAGER

A Code of Standards

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA—Standards Board of West Virginia Alpha Chapter consists of one representative each from the sophomore, junior and senior class, with the vice president of the chapter acting as chairman. Standards Board meets weekly. The results of these meetings are announced each week in chapter meeting, thus keeping the members aware of the necessary changes needed in the fraternity.

In addition to the usual Standards Board procedures, West Virginia has several innovations. Before the pledges are initiated, the chairman of Standards Board speaks with each girl individually, stressing the permanence of membership, individuality, responsibility of conduct and the social graces. She also explains the role of Standards Board in the life of each member.

To clarify the meaning of this committee for the entire chapter, we have adopted a code of standards which explains, as best we can, Pi Beta Phi's attitude toward general appearance on campus, the use of intoxicating beverages, conduct and manners.

To handle certain problems which may concern everyone generally, or even some people individually, we maintain a suggestion box. During chapter meeting these anonymous suggestions are read solving many small problems.

B. GABRIS

A Poem and a Rose

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA—The Standards Board of North Carolina A has in the past been mainly a disciplinary committee whose purpose was to insure that the members were conscious of House Rules and high moral standards.

This year, however, because of the lack of many problems arising in the house, we are shifting our main purpose to commending members for various good services and accomplishments that they have done for the University, the community, or for the girls in the chapter. If any disciplinary problems do arise, they are referred to the House Council under the Executive Board and are dealt with accordingly. If a "little talk" would perhaps help from the Standards Chairman, then this too is done.

Our Standards Board is made up of one representative from each floor in the house plus one member from each class. These girls are responsible for bringing any problems, suggestions, or complaints that have come up within their respective areas (or classes). In this manner we hope to hear all grievances or praises on any matters so that we may effectively iron out any problems. These representatives also bring nominations for any girls that have performed good "deeds" to be recognized in chapter meetings.

At our chapter meetings a representative from Standards Board will read a poem and present a rose to someone who has contributed special Pi Beta Phi spirit in any of various ways. We call her our "Pi Phi of the Week" or our "Pi Phi Angel." We try to recognize any member that has given some of her time in a gracious way for the betterment of any function.

Our Standards Board strives for an enjoyable atmosphere within the Pi Beta Phi House—one of refined behavior, sincere friendship, and thoughtfulness and respect for fellow sisters.

CAMILLE GRAHAM

Two Gifts to Pi Phi

NORTH CAROLINA BETA—The ideals of North Carolina Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi, the aims of the sorority as a whole are embodied in the fourth chapter of Phillipians of the Bible: "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, if there be any praise, think on these things." The goals included in this passage are stated in an abstract manner, and while it is important to instill abstract ideals in the newest members, it is equally important to prove to the pledges that these general ideals can be realized in a practical situation.

The sorority's pledging ceremony emphasizes the fact that every act of one member reflects either credit or discredit on the sorority as a whole, stressing the obligation of each girl to respect and uphold Pi Beta Phi standards for her sisters' and fraternity's sake if not for her own. Since at Duke University the sorority girls do not live in separate houses but in mixed dormitories, the dormitory judicial committee assumes much of the responsibility that a sorority Standard's Committee might have under different circumstances. Arrowboard, composed of the representatives of each class to the chapter's Executive Council, is primarily concerned with the overall attitude of the chapter toward standards in general, and deals only with serious individual cases.

Therefore, the role that the older members play in setting an example for the newer ones is very significant. The chapter's Vice President, Chairman of Arrowboard, stresses how important it is that these girls try to live up to the ideals of Pi Beta Phi and, by their behavior, try to show the pledges that such high ideals can be realized in daily college life. On the individual level, these standards are presented to each pledge by her "big sister," whose main duty, aside from being a sister and friend, is to use her wisdom and experience to help guide and direct her little sister in social as well as academic life.

Finally, before each girl is initiated into Pi Beta Phi, she offers two gifts to the sorority expressing her wish to live up to its ideals: "I give the highest standard of conduct and make it irreproachable in classrooms, in public

places, and in the company of men" and "I give my faith in the principles and ideals of Pi Beta Phi and promise to strive to keep that faith by living a useful life."

"Pi Phi Standards Before Us"

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA—"Pi Phi standards before us" is the theme of South Carolina Alpha's standards program. Commendation, as well as admonishment, are our goals.

A cute little smiling angel, the blithe Pi Phi Spirit, is the symbol of our program. She appears in campus mailboxes, on index cards with the "Pi Phi trademark, 'Smile'" before song fest competition, elections, Sigma Chi Derby Day, and exams to urge South Carolina Alphas to do their best. Pi Phis who have won honors get a Spirit card as a commendation. The little Spirit welcomes new initiates with a smile and a word of good cheer.

The little angel is also a morale booster. If anyone is in distress, the Spirit adds cheer with a crooked little smile, perhaps a gift, and the thought that "there's always a Pi Phi beside you."

The Spirit's other side is seen in Miss Etty Kat, a sneaky little Pi Phi who notices each member's "faux pas." All breaches of etiquette rules are reported at active meetings by an appointed Pi Phi who secretly observes members' actions in all areas of campus life.

The Spirit is brought to pledges with the help of alumnae who give programs on etiquette and grooming. Within the active chapter, a program is given periodically on "What a Lady Is." Pointers include the control and self-respect a Pi Phi should exhibit and should observe so that her actions will not reflect on her sorority sisters.

CHRISTIE CORLEY

Two Levels of Guidance

MICHIGAN DELTA—Within the sisterhood of Pi Beta Phi many unique personalities and individual qualities are brought together in a common bond. Responsible growth seems to be the key to the closeness of friendships and the goal of understanding. But also with these varied personalities come many problems—not only personal, but group involved problems as well.

Michigan Delta's standards board deals with these problems in order to guide the spirit of friendship to creative Christian growth. These ideals toward which we work can only be found through concern and effort on the part of all involved. Here is where Arrow Board becomes essential.

Michigan Delta's chapter selects members to their Arrow Board on the basis of their sensitivity and awareness to problems and feelings of the group as well as those of the individual. This is the reason the philosophy used is on a one-to-one basis. Although Arrow Board exists as a group to deal with problems of Michigan Delta, its main approach is to discuss the problems and then deal with them on an individual basis. Therefore each unique personality has a significant role in the success of the group. Each person is important to the group not only because of what she gives, but for what she receives as well. That is why the main concern of the Michigan Delta Standards Board is guidance on a personal and individual basis first and then on the group level with better understanding of the problems involved.

JUDY DAGENAIS

A Model to Follow

ONTARIO BETA—It is a well-known fact that Pi Beta Phi Fraternity demands that its members conform to a code of behaviour suitable to all concerned. This code is far-reaching in scope and cannot be taken lightly.

In Ontario Beta, the actives try to set a standard of conduct for the pledges and rushees to emulate. It is not enough to merely set out a list of rules; only with active participation and a desire to live up to them will they succeed. Our pledging ceremony incorporates a summary of the conduct expected; the girls are asked not to dishonour the name or reputation of our chapter by any word or deed. Upon their acceptance to these stipulations, the actives in return give their whole-hearted friendship and encouragement to them.

This encouragement is the key word in any reference to standards in any organization. One cannot possibly bring great credit to the Fraternity without basing one's actions on some concrete model. This model in turn must be a worthy one. We resolve into a circle; if good behaviour is demanded of new sisters, and they base their behaviour on that of an active, then the active's actions must also be beyond reproach.

The standards in a Fraternity are the basis of membership selection. The potential must be there; we in Pi Beta Phi refine it to the degree which is most acceptable. It is true that some slight mistakes are made from time to time; however, the past record of the Fraternity shows that the initial trust has not been misplaced.

BARBARA FLEMMING

Our "Reminder System"

INDIANA ALPHA—The philosophy of the standards program for Indiana Alpha is to be helpful to the chapter and the individual girls within the chapter. We hope to help maintain the high standards of the chapter; to answer all possible questions on etiquette and good manners. It is important to us that a girl adapts well to the social life of the college. If it is needed, we suggest ways in which a girl can improve her appearance and manners.

The attitude of our chapter is to try to eliminate possible problems by keeping the chapter informed on any social procedure. One particular way in which this is done is to outline to the chapter as a whole the accepted behavior at a particular social event. This is done in our last meeting before the event takes place. We try to keep the entire chapter informed on social behavior, thus trying to prevent rather than correct any mistakes. However, at times we find it necessary to correct a girl or girls for misbehavior. We do so with the attitude that the girl already knows the correct behavior and we are simply reminding her of it. This reminder is made by the Standards Chairman in a private talk with the girl. This is done so there will be minimal embarrassment for all concerned. If problems continue, the girl is asked to appear before Executive Board and appropriate action is taken. We have found that through our "reminder system" before a social event many of our possible problems are eliminated.

LINDA HENDRICKSON

The Expectations of a Pi Phi Lady

INDIANA BETA—We at Indiana Beta have set up our standards program by the majority vote of the house. This means that it is a program which satisfies the needs and

desires of the house as a whole. Because of this fact, our standards committee has little trouble in enforcing the program.

Our philosophy is that, although we try to follow rules which are quite specific, we, also, realize that a great deal of understanding should be devoted to each problem or infringement. We have set standards of high quality which are above those of the University and expect them to be followed. Yet, more important, we want the sisters to realize why each standard is a goal to strive for and not simply a rule to enslave them. Our standards program is a guide to the expectations of a Pi Phi lady.

Our program is carried out by the entire house, but specifically by our standards committee which is headed by the vice president and includes four other members elected by the house. Their purpose is to see that the house rules are followed and to help straighten out any problems which may occur.

In other words, the standards program at Indiana Beta sets forth guides of conduct which each Pi Phi pledge and active should strive for. The over all purpose is to see that our chapter maintains the high standards of Pi Phi nationally.

MEREDITH LENNAUSON

A Good Fairy

INDIANA GAMMA—Our standards program is run by Arrowboard. This board meets once a week, Tuesday evening, at 7:00 P.M. It consists of the Vice President, Molly Mehagen, and a representative of each class. At the meeting, they discuss the problems of any of the girls' behaviors. If any girl acts in a way that would hurt either the house or herself, she is asked to appear before the board. The board then tries to give constructive criticism telling the girl what she has done wrong and why it is wrong.

The board also boosts the morale of the house by giving little parties. Their biggest project is during the week of finals when they have what they call a Good Fairy Party. Each girl draws a name and she is that girl's good fairy. She does nice things for her every day in secret for a week. Then at the end of the week, she buys her a nice present and she finds out who her good fairy is at a big party. It is a lot of fun and it really helps the morale because at about that time our spirit is a little low with finals.

I'm sure our standards program is in most ways like that of every other Pi Phi House. We want to be proud of our house and the girls in it and we are!

PATTI WRIGHT

Living Together

INDIANA EPSILON—At Indiana Epsilon we Pi Phis are very fortunate in being able to live together in our own house. At DePauw, freshman women are required to live in University dormitories and, thus, move into the house when sophomores. Each spring the Standards Committee holds sophomore orientation for the freshmen to explain and discuss with them the challenges and responsibilities encountered in group living. They will soon be living the sisterhood which they learned about as pledges and to which they promised themselves when initiated.

With this in mind, the Standards Committee performs one of its two most recognized duties—that of roommate selection. The second tangible duty is one of upholding

University and AWS policies, yet discipline is only one aspect of the committee's responsibility.

If anyone has a problem, there is always someone who has been selected as one who can listen and help a girl overcome the difficulty in a manner best suited to her. The committee also serves as a "sounding board" for house attitude and periodically calls a house meeting. At this meeting everyone is invited to "brainstorm" about achieving continued success as a group. Thus, each person aims to co-ordinate classroom knowledge with everyday living and experience in order to fulfill the challenge of achieving a meaningful womanhood—a challenge accepted when we became members of Pi Beta Phi.

SANDY DIXON

An Individual Emissary

INDIANA ZETA—"Pi Phi Standards—" each time she pins the golden arrow above her heart the Pi Phi remembers these ideals. She remembers that she, in her every word and action, symbolizes and gives meaning to the standards of Pi Beta Phi. All over the United States and Canada these ideals are being remembered by the wearers of the arrow badge. But, above all, those who wear the arrow are also being remembered, by everyone with whom they come in contact.

The Indiana Zeta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi feels that each individual member is an emissary of the ideals and standards her sisters all over the world hold dear. The arrow carries with it responsibility, and Indiana Zeta strives to remind and inform both actives and pledges of this responsibility.

Arrow Board is the most important unit of the Indiana Zeta standards program. Consisting of the chapter vice president and representatives of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, the Arrow Board's duties include keeping chapter spirit and standards high. When necessary, it may also act as a disciplinary body.

Pi Phi Nights on standards are called by the Board whenever appropriate, giving the entire chapter the opportunity to discuss a problem. Often informal skits are used to illustrate important points in a way that will be remembered.

Arrow Board may occasionally feel that an individual conference is necessary to help a sister with a special problem. These conferences are always confidential, and a sister is always welcome to bring her problems to the Board.

Thus, Indiana Zeta helps to smooth the path toward mature and responsible college womanhood, the Pi Phi ideal.

JANIS TRUSTY

Attitude and Spirit

KENTUCKY ALPHA—A Pi Phi is a leader in both the academic and social life on campus, but her most outstanding trait is that she is always a lady. When we pledge ourselves to the wine and blue, we pledge ourselves to a gracious, responsible, and respected womanhood. Pi Phis throughout the nation are respected for their ability to follow as well as to lead, and for the astute examples which they establish academically and ethically on campus.

We, at Kentucky Alpha chapter, find that there is seldom a need to reprimand a Pi Phi for social or moral misconduct. We have, therefore designed a standards program geared at improving the attitude or spirit of our girls to-

ward chapter work and school work. Our standards committee seeks to find the root of the often aroused dissension among members. Girls are called before the committee to explain their opinions and attitudes and the committee, composed of a representative of each class, dissolves the problem fairly in agreement with all parties concerned. Girls are urged to take all problems, even those vaguely concerned with Pi Phi, to the committee so that all our problems are treated openly and honestly. Our committee has even adopted a custom of complimenting girls who contribute most to the overall spirit of the chapter; after all this is what holds the chapter together.

We, at Kentucky Alpha, have indeed, cultivated a warm atmosphere in our Pi Phi house through the work of a conscientious standards committee which puts emphasis on complimenting outstanding good qualities rather than on reprimanding questionable conduct and attitudes.

LEAH RAUSCH

A Flexible Arrow Board

KENTUCKY BETA—Kentucky Beta's standards program consists of Arrow Board, the governing body of the chapter. The vice president is chairman of it and the rest of the committee consists of the social chairman, house president, scholarship chairman, and a sophomore representative. All members must live in the house. Arrow Board handles scholastic, moral, and financial problems, and they try to deal with each situation as an individual one. They hold meetings twice a month and are in charge of the over-all spirit of the chapter. They must set the example for all.

Standards is a delicate operation, and must be kept on a high plane. The individual is the most important thing in all cases and the vice president has the power to decide whether a given problem should be brought before the board or discussed privately. They don't necessarily stress Pi Beta Phi, but oneself, because you must be a good person in order to be a good Pi Phi. One must have something to live up to, and Arrow Board asks nothing more than what most parents would want, to act like a lady, and to have high scholastic and moral standards.

This program is more than just hauling someone up before Arrow Board. It is also a pat on the back when one is needed or talking to someone who needs help. It serves as a guideline just because it is there and good behavior is expected.

Arrow Board follows no set pattern. It is flexible. The girls on it may not deal with a problem for weeks, but then when a situation arises they act accordingly. There is no normal pattern. Everyone is individual and has individual problems. It may be something serious or something small, but each situation is handled in a different way.

ANN PLADIES

Standards as Realistic Ideals

TENNESSEE ALPHA—The standards program of Tennessee Alpha is grounded in the chapter's belief that standards should be realistic ideals. Our philosophy can be summed up in one short sentence: Remember to conduct yourself as a lady at all times.

From the first day of their pledgship, Pi Phis are aware of their responsibility to themselves, their homes, their fraternity, and their school. Tennessee Alphas are urged to build upon the firm foundations that they have already established. The guidelines we expect each pledge

and initiate to follow are designed solely to protect them in any situations which involve personal integrity. Since the character of the individual determines the character of the fraternity, each member is asked to remember that her actions will reflect on her sisters.

Possibly Tennessee Alpha's most important standard is the one which pertains to the drinking of intoxicating beverages. It is hoped that the no drinking rule which applies to pledges will result in a serious evaluation of the question of drinking. Most girls find adjustment to college life much easier with the burden of drinking eliminated. By the time of initiation, many have decided that drink will never be one of their problems.

One member of Arrow Board is usually effective in advising one girl, so that occasions for group reprimands are rare.

Last of all, we try to stress the fact that the chapter rules of conduct are not restrictions, but that they are guides for the woman worthy of the Pi Beta Phi arrow.

CAROL HUDSON

Scholarship, Leadership, and Sisterhood

TENNESSEE BETA—"You have come to us . . . full of hopes and dreams. We feel a real obligation to help you realize the most from your years as a college student."—Pi Beta Phi *Pledge Book*.

No words better sum up the philosophy of Tennessee Beta's standards program. From pledging until Senior Farewell a Vanderbilt Pi Phi is encouraged and helped to follow the guidelines of excellence in scholarship, leadership, and sisterhood. The new promisee is welcomed by a "Beta Buddy," her closest friend in Pi Phi, who serves as a liaison between her and all her new family of sisters. For the enlightening experience of pledge training, a big sister is chosen to help teach the standards of fraternity life and the individual responsibility in upholding these standards. At last comes initiation where the meaning and importance of these standards are presented.

Irreproachable conduct and good scholarship are the two most important standards that our chapter attempts to instill in girls, from rush through alumna status. To this end all programs are centered around these two areas. We have monthly culture programs and scholarship dinners and innumerable chapter get-togethers aimed at presenting a unified example to follow. One unspoken standard runs through the whole four years—friendship or sisterhood. The guiding lights are faith, hope, and truth. Thus, our pin is not just a status symbol or social token, but an indication of the standards we hold within us, *the* meaning of the words, "Pi Beta Phi." We can only close by saying:

Wearers of the wine and blue,
Choose these in your hearts to wear.

CHERYL GOODMAN

Our Exemplary Place on Campus

TENNESSEE GAMMA—At Tennessee Gamma, our Arrow Board, or Standards Committee, has become an active, well-respected part of the chapter, helping to draw us all together.

Arrow Board consists of six members selected by the Executive Council and headed by the first vice president. With tactfulness and understanding they remind us weekly of our exemplary place on the campus as Pi Phis.

Their "Lady Lesson of the Week" is one of the high-

lights of our chapter meetings. With a quick squib or a funny poem, we are cautioned about everything from chewing gum in public to wearing proper apparel on picnics. Arrow Board also weekly recognizes outstanding sorority members and sends congratulatory notes to recently honored girls.

At Founders' Day, the board gives two awards. Since we all wear hats to the luncheon, the girl with the smartest that is recognized. And the most coveted award—the Pi Phi Posey Award—a big paper flower that goes to the best all around senior, is given at the Founders' Day banquet.

So Arrow Board works with us and for us, and their constructive influence is indeed felt in our chapter.

GLENDA SILVIA

Let's Begin with Pledging

TENNESSEE DELTA—Tennessee Delta begins emphasizing its standards program at the time the girl is pledged. The first thing that is brought to the special attention of the pledges is that every act of yours is either credit or discredit to every other girl in the chapter. We also stress the point that we should all have enough pride and respect for Pi Phi that we would never do anything which might be detrimental to it.

The pledges and actives are closely watched. If there is any behavior within the chapter which we feel isn't tops, it is immediately brought to the attention of the standards board and quickly reprimanded.

Being as we are a fairly new chapter we feel that we have to be extra careful in all our actions because we realize that just one bad mark against us could ruin what we have worked so hard to acquire. We also try to work for the goal of keeping the reputation of our chapter and Pi Phi a good one, and when possible, to make it even better.

SANDRA SCHOOLER

Irreproachable Personal Conduct

ALABAMA ALPHA—The goal of Alabama Alpha with respect to standards is to make "irreproachable personal conduct" a part of every Pi Phi. From pledge to active every member is impressed with the necessity of bringing credit upon herself and her chapter.

In the area of academic integrity, we of Alabama Alpha have an added advantage in the fact that Birmingham-Southern College is an advocate of the honor system. The evident presence of an active honor council, the signing of an honor code, the evidence of a working honor system, all contribute to the bolstering of each Pi Phi's personal creed.

In the area of social relationships, each Pi Phi can depend on the good taste of any other sister. Arrow Board, led by Pat Graybill, reminds us of not only social obligations but the little touches that make Pi Phis truly "angels" on our campus. On this campus as on any other, a girl may find a way to do almost anything she desires. The girls of Alabama Alpha, however, are extremely conscious of their positions of influence and strive to choose not just the good but the best.

Standards in personal relationships are the most difficult to bolster. The results of low standards in personal relationships are often not publicly known. We of Alabama Alpha can only conceive that honor and good taste from academic integrity and social relationships will carry over into this intricate and private area.

The Pi Phis of Birmingham-Southern believe that through awareness, explanation, and example, each active and pledge will exhibit "irreproachable personal conduct."

SHARON PHILLIPS

Meeting Chapter and Campus Standards

ALABAMA BETA—As is true in other Pi Phi chapters, Alabama Beta chapter's standards program is carried out by the chapter vice president and the Arrow Board members. Under such guidance the chapter strives to maintain not only Pi Beta Phi standards as provided for in the constitution and chapter manual but also University of Alabama regulations on women's behavior and policies set up by the Dean of Women and the campus Panhellenic association.

It is the desire of the vice president and Arrow Board members to not only guide and lead the chapter in upholding chapter standards, but also to set the proper example in any and every social situation. Such has proven wise and fruitful in that chapter members are definitely more inclined to follow standards programs and cooperate with those in charge when those enforcing the procedures are following these procedures with utmost care themselves.

When infractions occur, the vice president directs the handling of the problems discreetly and tactfully. All efforts are made to make corrections and reprimands as simply, sincerely, and kindly as possible and still make the offender aware of the wrong done and the need for future improvement.

A special effort has been made in the chapter at Alabama to make each member fully aware that her every action reflects credit or discredit on Pi Beta Phi and particularly on her chapter. It is believed that each member who is mindful of this and has any love for her chapter and fraternity as a whole cannot help but personally keep her own standards high.

JANICE THOMAS

"Pi Phis All"

ALABAMA GAMMA—"We have our good times and the best kind of fun" is a familiar passage from one of Alabama Gamma's favorite songs "We are Pi Phis All." These good times are considered a necessary part of Alabama Gamma's well-rounded lives at college. The emphasis is on study and the good times help in the long run with the study.

One of our most important rules is that Pi Phis at Auburn do not drink. It is a school rule that women students do not drink and Alabama Gamma upholds this rule and has placed it in the by-laws. Our delegates to convention came back with the motto "You're in the Pepsi generation."

While pledges, our girls are shown how to act at parties and in classrooms. The way a girl sits, smokes, and talks reflects what type of girl she is and what kind of fraternity she belongs to. Pledges are told what type of dress is appropriate for certain occasions at Auburn.

Our conduct on dates is in keeping with Pi Phis the world over. It is always of the very best behavior. This not only profits our individual reputations but also the reputation of Pi Phi.

So as the song says, we have our good times and they always consist of the very best kinds of fun and the very best of us because we are "Pi Phis All."

KAY MORRISON

The Three R's of Standards

FLORIDA ALPHA—The standards board of Florida Alpha Chapter feels that its main goal is to uphold the standards set by the national chapter of Pi Beta Phi. We try, at all times, to keep in our thoughts what the name of our sorority stands for and what it means to us as individuals and as a group.

We have given the name, Arrow Board, to our standards committee. We feel that the purpose of Arrow Board, in relation to the campus as a whole, is to build spirit and set standards. We keep in mind the three R's for standards:

Respect
Responsibility
Restraint

We try to impress upon each sister that every act of hers brings credit or discredit to her fellow sisters. We feel that every sister should be given responsibilities which will help her grow and gain the respect of others. We also feel that every sister should develop the quality of self discipline. If for some reason one of us cannot comply with any one of these three standards, we feel that by bringing her before Arrow Board we can be of some help in giving advice or direction.

This year Arrow Board of Florida Alpha has incorporated a new program which we hope will gain the respect of the chapter as a whole and as individuals. We want first of all, to gain the respect of our pledges. We want them to know and feel that Arrow Board is a committee ready to help them with any problems and not merely to criticize. For this reason, a page has been included in the pledge manual which discusses such topics as grooming, courtesy, social manners, traditions and standards.

In order for Arrow Board to have the support of the chapter, we feel that it is important to listen to the ideas and suggestions of each member. Therefore, before each meeting of the chapter, a maximum of four girls are called in to Arrow Board for a fifteen minute discussion period. This process has been very successful, as we have gained a knowledge of what each individual considers as necessary to the better development of our chapter.

Arrow Board is not a committee set up to judge and punish. Our goals are to help, to understand and to give sisterly love, which we feel every growing woman needs.

DOROTHY THORP

Concern, Not Condemnation

FLORIDA BETA—The Florida Beta standards committee or Arrow Board, as we call it, is one that all members, both pledge and active, respect greatly for its efficiency. In order to respect an organization, one must, in turn, respect its members, and so on this principle our standards committee is elected. The vice president serves as head of Arrow Board. Members are chosen from each grade level on the basis of their possessing the qualities of fairness, empathy, and trustworthiness.

The purpose of Arrow Board and the goal toward which it directs itself is to promote better understanding of sorority expectations and responsibilities. It does not set itself up as a judge and jury, but as a group of friends willing to help and offer suggestions toward solutions of problems. Arrow Board's philosophy is to offer concern, not condemnation. Above all, Arrow Board discussions are kept strictly confidential by its members, for all realize full

well the importance of the personal privacy of an individual.

Besides dealing with specific situations, Arrow Board serves as a reminder to the sorority in general to uphold their daily obligations to living in a sorority house. Programs are given periodically on Pi Phi etiquette, and each week an inspection is made of members' rooms and porches to promote order and cleanliness. Table manners are stressed on Manners Night, when members of the standards committee sit at each table and make suggestions as to how manners could be improved at the end of the meal.

The members of Florida Beta chapter hold our standards committee in particular esteem because the goals which it embodies are those same goals which each individual member strives to attain. The attempt is made, both collectively and individually, to uphold unflinchingly the ideals of Pi Beta Phi.

Responsibilities of Maturity

FLORIDA GAMMA—Within Florida Gamma each active member and pledge represents the entire chapter. As a member of Pi Beta Phi she must accept the responsibilities of maturity and sound judgement. These qualities, which reflect her realization of her role in chapter life, help her to further understand her role as a woman in society.

Standards of Florida Gamma under the leadership of the first vice president begin as an integral part of her pledgship. At the onset of her pledgship she is introduced thoroughly to Pi Beta Phi standards by the first vice president. She is brought to realize the ideals that have been deeply seeded in the workings of the Fraternity.

The college administration shows the greatest respect for the Fraternity's system of standards and often refers any offenders of college policy to the Chapter's Standards Committee. It is repeatedly shown to us that the responsibility placed upon the Standards Committee, not only by the Fraternity but by the deans and faculty as well strengthens and vitalizes the goals of the standards of Pi Beta Phi.

We at Florida Gamma were the proud recipients of the Elizabeth Summerville Koza Award for Pi Phi Standards (1965-1966). This is a new award given first to Oklahoma Beta for the school year 1964-1965. Our chapter was indeed thrilled to receive national recognition for its efforts.

With hopes of maintaining this high level of conduct each member of the Chapter looks to her sisters on the Standards Committee as the omnipresent reminders of the expectation of Pi Beta Phi womanhood. With the earnest endeavors of the Standards Committee of Florida Gamma we hope to uphold and maintain the standards of Pi Beta Phi.

KATHRYN ANN BROWN

A Simple, Personalized Program

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA—Knox freshmen who pledged Pi Beta Phi in the fall of 1965 heard reports about an outstanding junior active who was spending her junior year at the Free University in Berlin. The legend became a reality when Nancy Rabenstein returned to campus this fall and assumed the office of vice president of the chapter. The ease and warmth with which she has worked for the chapter makes her even more welcome from her studies in Germany.

Illinois Beta-Delta participated in the campus auction in which each fraternity offers an activity or a service to be rendered to the highest bidder among the fraternities. A "Happening" was sold by the Pi Beta Phi chapter. Other items for sale were a candlelight dinner and the use of a chapter house for one night. The auction is a fund-raising project and the proceeds go to charity.

A very simple, personalized program meets our chapter's needs for a Standards Board: the vice president handles all problems encountered on an individual basis; once a year, time is set aside for the chapter to discuss the functioning of its standards program. The scope of the program is narrowed due to the fact that sororities at Knox College do not have chapter houses. We also have a "Pi Phi Spirit," a member of the chapter appointed by the president and the vice president who sends anonymous notes of recognition, encouragement, or constructive criticism to fellow members.

SHIELA WEBB

Standards Board and Committee

ILLINOIS EPSILON—The standards program at Northwestern is administered by two separate committees. One is called the Standards Board and aims to see that harmony and happiness pervade throughout the chapter. The other group deals with only the girls who live in the house and its purpose is to see that the Associated Women Students' rules are upheld by the girls residing in the house. This group is the Standards Committee; every women's residence has such a committee.

Standards Board consists of the chapter Vice President and one member from each of the remaining classes; they are elected by the entire chapter. Representation from all four classes increases the likelihood that a problem unique to one class will be brought to the attention of the Board. Problems such as poor attendance at chapter functions and dwindling chapter interest come under the jurisdiction of the Standards Board. There is considerable room for creativity and innovation in his group.

The house Standards Committee, on the other hand, follows defined policies. Membership consists of the House President, the House Secretary, the Key Chairman, and one girl from each floor in the house. They are responsible for room inspection and appeals are made to them for extended weekends, and for cancellations of campuses. They must operate within the terms stated in the AWS handbook and they are Pi Beta Phi's contact with AWS.

JANE SKORVANEK

Awards for Good Behavior

ILLINOIS ETA—The Standards Board of Illinois Eta functions in close association with the Chapter Executive Council and the local Alumnae Advisory Committee. As a disciplinary board we act upon matters which promote criticism of Pi Beta Phi members. We feel a strong necessity for promoting friendliness and chapter spirit among both pledges and actives. We use such things as "Miss Etiquette's Word for the Week," The Pi Phi Posie Award, and other small, but significant opportunities for the development of good standards.

Illinois Eta has been fortunate in that we have never had an occasion which demanded strict disciplinary measures. We maintain good relations among one another and feel that our University can be proud of us. We do, however, have small problems, which if not carefully scrutin-

ized could develop into major difficulties. This is the function of our Standards Board: to see that small problems are kept to a minimum. The members of the board are available for conferences with anyone who has a problem to discuss, a suggestion to be made, or who just wants conversation.

Above all, we try to help all members of Illinois Eta strive for and maintain the known tradition of high social and ethical standards complimentary to Pi Beta Phi.

NANCY FREISCHLAG

A Goal of Individuality

WISCONSIN BETA—Since the initiation of the Beloit Plan on this campus, the tenor of the student body has changed. The students have become increasingly serious about their academic endeavors and, at the same time, keenly aware of their individual status in the world. This trend has, in many cases, drawn the students away from any fraternal system which they believe infringes upon their independence. The Wisconsin Beta Chapter is sensitive to this situation at Beloit College and has set up a Standards Code accordingly. The girls of this chapter do, within the group, make a point of recognizing the individual. This recognition comes through the usual fraternal channels such as chances for leadership, friendship, and tradition; but it also comes through this chapter's Goals and Development officers, who, little by little, each week, are setting up a philosophy of individuality for every girl in the chapter to follow if she chooses. This philosophy dwells on individual *worth* and tries to show a girl how to find it through social inter-relation. This chapter's goal is to help create mature, graceful individuals who are fully aware of themselves and others; it is felt that this goal is being progressively achieved.

CAROLYN LONDON

Working Together

WISCONSIN GAMMA—The Wisconsin Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi sets its standards and goals high and takes them seriously. We strive for unity within our chapter, we develop close and rewarding relationships with our sisters, we work diligently to carry out our scholarship program, and we maintain high moral standards. We are proud of the pin that we wear and aim to set a good example to every student on our campus and every person we meet. We know that wearing the arrow brings with it certain responsibilities and obligations, and we are always prepared to accept and meet them. We understand that we must work to maintain our high standards, to reach our goals. This demands co-operation from each of us. No work falls heavily on only a few shoulders; we all are Pi Phis and we all work together for our national organization as well as our chapter. We take our philanthropic service projects seriously, put time and energy into completing them, and are rewarded with the inner satisfaction of knowing that we have helped others, given unselfishly to those who are not as fortunate as we. The reward is great, and, because it is a feeling within each girl's heart and mind, it is difficult to describe. It is only understood by those who have experienced it themselves.

We are proud of our heritage as Pi Phis and are proud to take our places within the organization of Pi Beta Phi, setting and maintaining with integrity our high standards.

COLLEEN E. HELD

A Physician, a Nurse, and a Mother

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA—A friend hath the skill and observation of the best physician; the diligence and vigilance of the best nurse; and the tenderness and patience of the best mother.—*Clarendon*.

Pi Beta Phi, our own fraternity founded for the cultivation of true friendship, has this obligation: to be a physician, nurse, and mother. In the pledge ceremony we realize that every action of ours reflects on every other fraternity member. As a pledge a basis for action is determined by the active chapter. Psychologists call this peer group control. Although every college freshman has already established a standard of conduct there is a factor of variance. This variance stems from the universal need for personal and emotional acceptance. The degree and direction of this variance is determined by our associates.

Members, to maintain the highest aspiration of our founders, must be of the highest character. Pi Beta Phi alumnae determine the future through the recommendation system. "The rec is final," is the first commandment of North Dakota Alpha during rush. Therefore chapter standards begin before pledging.

Training of pledges is an effort of every active member. Social situations common to the university, and our fraternities stand on them are explained to the pledges. Programs emphasizing the ideals of our fraternity create a stronger bond of sisterhood. This bond allows our Arrow Board to function effectively.

Arrow Board is the organ whose special purpose is to be a friend. We emphasize the constructive. Personal conferences often commend a sister that's worked hard in some area. It has no administrative power so when it is necessary to discuss a problem no "fear" is involved. Friend to friend Arrow Board guides, strengthens and unifies our chapter.

The term standards encompasses all actions and cannot be dealt with solely by one committee. It is the duty of every Pi Beta Phi to be a physician, nurse and mother; to be a true friend.

MURIEL MILNE

Together We Build Character

ALBERTA ALPHA—The sisters of Pi Beta Phi are bound together to "strive after a most noble womanhood." The fraternity is founded on the ideals that will lead to such a goal—worthy scholarship, high social standards and irreproachable personal conduct. Fraternity standards are, in effect, the basis our organization.

In the excitement of rush, formals, and other events, we need to stop and consider the purpose underlying all our activities. Alberta Alpha attempts to do this in several ways.

The standards committee meets bi-weekly to review chapter standards. The committee seeks to maintain a positive attitude. Prevention is the key. When a serious problem does arise, the committee meets with the girl to discuss it frankly with her. However, the committee first channels helpful advice through a big sister or close friend.

Alberta Alpha firmly believes standards cannot be imposed upon its members. We do not maintain standards through disciplinary action. The desire for good conduct goes deeper than that. It is based on mutual respect and liking among sisters. We do not want to disappoint our friend. We imitate the sister we admire. It is this deep friendship which creates loyalty to each other and loyalty

to the ideals of Pi Beta Phi. It is the strength of belonging to a group of girls with common problems that gives the individual strength in meeting these problems.

Thus, most of our goals are implemented in subtle ways. Any conversation around coffee cups will demonstrate this. A catty remark brings a laughing "pass her the cream!" A girl is told she "looks sharp today." The group discusses a recent party, leading into arguments about drinking. The ideals of our fraternity become realities as we experience college life together.

In this way Pi Beta Phi helps each member to develop intellectually, emotionally, socially, and morally. Together we build characters based on "Whatever things are true."

LOIS EVERITT

An Enforcer and a Guide

MISSOURI ALPHA—The Committee on Standards is composed of the Vice President of the house who serves as Chairman, with members of the committee composed of representatives from each class of Sophomore, Junior, and Senior. The chapter President may sit in on meetings, but a representative of Alum Advisory must be present at each meeting that entails the discussion of disciplinary action.

One of the duties of Standards is to be concerned about chapter attitudes toward rules and consider and discuss the general attitudes as well as the specific problems. Another duty is to try and prevent the violation of rules that occur because of lack of knowledge of the rules or a bad attitude toward them and to prevent or correct chapter problems before they get serious. Specific problems that Standards is concerned with are etiquette, social behavior, wearing apparel, Panhellenic spirit, and attitude, and relations with other fraternities. Of course one of the main duties of Standards is to see that members and pledges understand and obey all other college and Pi Phi rules.

The jurisdiction of Standards has no authority to take disciplinary action, and serious problems will merit disciplinary action of the executive council. If a problem does not merit disciplinary action but does need to be corrected, members of the committee should talk personally to the girls involved.

It is our hope that Standards Committee will serve not only as an enforcer, but as a guide so that all members will be proud to say that "I am a Pi Phi."

JENNIE LISTER

We Follow the Golden Rule

MISSOURI BETA—The Missouri Beta chapter holds that young college women are capable of setting their own standards, and therefore our chapter does not set any hard fast rules of conduct for its members. However, if a problem should arise within the chapter concerning the conduct of one of its members, the chairman of the standards committee privately talks with the individual in a thoughtful and friendly manner. The motto of our standards committee is "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." All actions can be categorized within this motto, and we feel that it has been proven a sufficient rule of conduct for our chapter through the years.

Pledges are instructed by the standards committee on all National Fraternity and chapter rules and standards of conduct. The committee chairman consults with an alumna advisor each month concerning our chapter situation.

The goal of our standards committee is not only to help the chapter members maintain the high standards of social and ethical conduct represented by Pi Phi's ideals, but also to help chapter members achieve high conduct standards which will serve to better them as individuals.

DEE ANN BECKLEY

"A Positive Attitude . . ."

MISSOURI GAMMA—High standards should be much more than the "irreproachable personal conduct . . ." which chapter members reveal to the outside world. It should be the spirit which they feel within themselves when they know that they are contributing the best of their capabilities toward enriching themselves and, at the same time, benefitting Pi Beta Phi.

Missouri Gamma has always tried to instill this spirit in each individual with the belief that all members should recognize their responsibility for the success or failure of the chapter. Achievements by individual members are praised by all, while problem areas are dealt with through individual consultation with the "Standards Board," or, for the chapter as a whole, constructive criticism is suggested through skits and programs, never by lecturing the group. Aided by this positive attitude, we of Missouri Gamma strive to carry on the proud heritage of Pi Beta Phi.

SUZIE LANGSTON

The Development of Positive Standards

ARKANSAS ALPHA—Although an Arrow Board must of necessity spend some time in helping alleviate individual conduct, attitude, or similar problems, here at Arkansas Alpha, we are striving to have a strong enough emphasis on the development of positive standards that the Board will have to see fewer girls for such reasons. This year, for instance, programs and skits are planned which will emphasize etiquette, Pi Phi image on campus, and ways to increase Pi Phi spirit. We feel that if the standards we want to possess are stressed enough, they will become an integral part of each Pi Phi. Thus instead of repressing "bad" actions, we will develop "good" ones. In addition, a part of our weekly meeting will be spent seeing girls who have done things to demonstrate high Pi Phi standards and to discussing ways to improve house morale, etc. In these ways we feel our standards program will be more effective. The Pledge Standards Board will work closely with the pledge class on all their problems and pledges will be called before Active Standards only for exceptional causes.

MARY DENKER

No Standards Below Those of Pi Phi!

LOUISIANA BETA—The philosophy of the Louisiana Beta Chapter in regard to standards is that we do not wish anyone to be associated with our chapter whose standards are below those of Pi Beta Phi. We pledge and initiate only girls who have the highest of standards. Our alums are very instrumental in this because they send us recommendations only for girls of good character. They also help us throughout the year with our standards program through their Alumnae Advisory Committee. To keep chapter standards up we have programs at both pledge and active meetings concerning standards. These programs take

as their subject social standards, etiquette, and dorm behavior. Offenders of our standards program are required to appear before Arrow Board. It is composed of the vice president of the chapter plus an elected representative from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes. If the violation is serious enough or is repeated, members are sent to Executive Council where they can be depledged or dropped from the chapter roll for a period of time. We feel that a Pi Beta Phi should be a lady at all times no matter what the situation. Since we have just moved into our house we have become even more aware of standards and are especially stressing them this year.

Aim High!

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA—In one of the first pledge meetings, the rules and standards of Pi Beta Phi are explained to the new pledges. The pledges are urged to "aim high" in their thoughts and actions. Our system of looking to "big sisters" at Mississippi Alpha is one that encourages the pledges to do just this. In the standards program we have a system of black marks and pledge points. In conjunction with this, the pledge supervisor has made a chart listing the traits of a Pi Phi, and the chart is entitled "How High Do You Rate?" The "big sisters" are responsible for watching their "little sisters" closely and guiding them. They usually tell their "little sisters" ways in which they can be improved. If something outstanding is done, pledge points are given. Consequently, if an action is not justly considered an act of a Pi Phi, a black mark is given and the reason is explained to the pledge. We feel that this gives the pledge incentive to do better.

A new way of keeping the actives in top shape is also being used. We all watch for both good and bad points in each other, and these are discussed during active meetings. This way our standards of Pi Phi are followed more closely and we benefit from the constructive criticism of our sisters.

CAROLE ANN BAYLIS

A Fine Example of Womanhood

MISSISSIPPI BETA—We of the Mississippi Beta chapter are really beginning to see the importance of our standards program. As a relatively new and growing chapter, we are realizing the great need of having a set of standards. Our standards group is known as the Arrow Board. These girls are elected with our regular slate of officers and change each semester. Each class is represented along with the Vice President, who of course is the head of Arrow Board, the Social Chairman, and the House Manager.

This board has its regular meetings every two weeks unless a special problem arises that needs immediate consideration. Arrow Board usually deals with first offences for such things as etiquette, social behavior, wearing apparel, attitude toward sorority, relations with other fraternities, and lateness. The girl is given a warning by Arrow Board, and if the same situation occurs again she is sent to the executive council which deals with the more severe cases.

As soon as possible after rush, we have a joint meeting with the pledges to go over not only the house rules, but also the standards of our sorority. In this way we hope to avoid all unnecessary violations of house and campus rules.

With the help of our standards program we try to help the girls, pledges as well as actives, who have wrong attitudes toward the sorority, feel a certain pride which comes from being a Pi Phi. Our main goal is trying to give the world a fine example of womanhood of which Pi Beta Phi is every where will be proud.

We want to show others how Pi Beta Phi can take a girl who is stumbling in the dark and lead her out into the light—a dignified and poised woman ready to meet the challenge that awaits her in our fast moving world.

CAROLE HIGGINS

A Good Name and Character

IOWA ALPHA—

"A good name is rather to be chosen than riches."

"Character is what you are; reputation is what people think you are."

These are old-fashioned sayings, perhaps you would say trite; yet they have true meaning for every mature young woman. As I learned them from my fine parents, so I hope I may pass them on to my children.

A lady would always protect her name and keep tarnish from her reputation. As Pi Phis, we must keep our standards high; we must build for the future with concrete blocks of integrity, uprightness, wholeness, and of course, purity. We must always remember to stand for the highest of what is best. We, as individuals, must keep our Arrows pointing high.

Not only must we value our own good name and reputation, we must do likewise with that of our fraternity. Pi Beta Phi has a glowing history of many sisters with high standards. As our centennial approaches, we must renew our vows to keep Pi Beta Phi the noble sisterhood. We must not discredit all that is good and pure. As true Pi Phis it is paramount to remember that all our acts reflect upon the whole group.

ELIZABETH DAVENPORT

Standards in Social Interaction

IOWA BETA—As Pi Phis of Iowa Beta, we pride ourselves in standards, for they offer us the opportunity to learn the social responsibilities of womanhood.

Human beings are not a solitary species, but are, rather, a gregarious one. In order for us to survive, we must be together and we must interact with one another. Environment and our human and personal heritage determines who and what we are. Who and what we are determines how we act, and what our behavior patterns will be. The term standards refers to the routines, conventions, etiquette (all modified by courtesy and the exercise of good taste and consideration for others) to which we conform in order to have harmonious relations with our constituents.

Lacking conventions, individuals batter against each other like rocks in a landslide. Knowing the conventions, we slip into the grooves effortlessly and flow along smoothly in our social stream of life.

A social situation exists whenever two or more individuals are reacting to each other. Etiquette provides them with the code for specific social situations in much the same way as rule-books provide a code for tennis or any other game. If we know the rules well, we play the game better and enjoy it more.

Iowa Beta uses standards as a means of improving our ability to get along with each other and other people. Get-

ting along with others is an art that we can acquire, and it is one of the most important areas of our education. Feeling secure in our human relationships provides relief from embarrassment and allows a fine and deep enjoyment of life through human relations.

SALLY RINEMUTH

The Individual and the Group

IOWA ZETA—"Every act of yours reflects either credit or discredit upon your fraternity sisters." This phrase, taken from the Pi Phi pledging ceremony, is one that is often heard and always remembered by Pi Phis of Iowa Zeta. For the standards board here aims to help its girls maintain high standards of attitude and behavior on both an individual level and as a group. This by no means asks for conformity on the part of the individual. Each girl is encouraged to exercise her own judgment at all times, but to remember always that she is a part of an organization whose ideals she has pledged to honor and to uphold.

The Standards Board itself is a closely knit group of five girls selected specifically for their openmindedness and respect for each of their sisters and for Pi Phi. A by-law states that these girls be chosen by the executive council for their own merit, rather than merely appointed due to the office they happen to hold. The vice president and pledge-trainer are permanent members, while the other three consist of girls chosen from each class living in the house.

It is then the duty of these girls to carry out the philosophy stated above. The board meets at least twice a month to discuss any problems that may have arisen, but more important, to plan activities and discussions that encourage and stimulate the chapter scholastically, socially and culturally. The programs chairman often works in conjunction with the board, presenting programs such as "the art of being a friend," "a Pi Phi lady is," or on the unity of a chapter. Standards Board also writes up a "Manners Pamphlet" each year to freshen everyone on courtesies and manners. Iowa Zeta gives a reward each month to the girl who has excelled in high Pi Phi standards, chosen from the four "Pi Phi Posies" who are honored each week in active meeting. The "Pi Phi Lady of the Month" then receives a gold travelling bracelet to wear for the next month. In these ways the Standards Board of Iowa Zeta attempts to strengthen the true purpose of our fraternity, and make each and every member a strong link in the bonds of wine and blue, someone worthy of the Pi Phi arrow.

KRIS RANDERSON

To Reflect Noble Womanhood

IOWA GAMMA—Someone once defined Pi Phi standards as the obligation of each member to reflect noble womanhood. Operating on an honor system, Iowa Gamma strives to maintain this ideal in all phases of fraternity and college life.

After a girl is initiated, she is reminded that she has a responsibility to the chapter because she reflects its greatness or weakness through her actions. It is on this responsibility that an honor system can be successfully maintained.

No one is specifically assigned or encouraged to check up on anyone else, but it is possible to maintain high standards through the house's unified support. Living closely with girls that respect and trust each other, a Pi Phi un-

consciously imitates the best of her sisters and so upholds Pi Phi's name. And in the living, sharing experience that is Pi Phi, each does feel the obligation to maintain high standards so that her sisters will not be disappointed in her.

The Standards Committee at Iowa Gamma is taking on a special project to emphasize fraternity history in this one-hundredth year. By learning more about the foundation of Pi Beta Phi and its history, Iowa Gamma hopes to reinforce her belief in the standards that were established long ago. With a greater familiarity with the history, an even deeper sense of responsibility to Pi Phi should be felt.

High standards are the logical outcome of such a life as we have in Pi Phi. It is a challenge and honor for us to maintain our ideal of noble womanhood. May it ever be so for all our fraternity!

SUSAN COULTRAP

Personal Pride in Ideals

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA—South Dakota strives through its Standards Committee, consisting of the Vice President, the social chairman, the house manager and a member at large, to inspire each member to take a personal pride in the ideals and national standards of our fraternity. Working as unobtrusively as possible the committee encourages courteous phone conversation, unquestionable personal conduct and gracious relationships with all whom we meet, by displaying clever reminders on the Standard's bulletin board and above mirrors. If the morale of the house appears to be lagging, we are motivated by the ideals of the committee and the spirits rise as each Pi Phi takes the responsibility to conduct herself in the best possible manner. If any serious disciplinary problems arise, these are handled by the executive council. Pride is the key word in the standard's program, and all active members and pledges are proud of the individual contributions of each member. A favorite expression of the standard's committee in acting as general overseer of the house is, "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins." This slogan is the basic philosophy of our standards program.

BONNIE BLUE

Our Feature—"The Bow"

NEBRASKA BETA—The standards chairman and her committee deal with problems of the chapter that arise during the year. Its purpose is to see that the members of Nebraska Beta Chapter meet the standards set by the constitution of Pi Beta Phi and also that they meet the high moral and ethical standards expected of young women. This means following rules of the University and contributing to the community in which we live.

Such a philosophy is carried out by our standards committee. Cultural tips and notes of inspiration are posted on house bulletin boards. Each month an emphasis is placed on a different aspect of Pi Phi and this is brought out during whole house meetings and special signs throughout the house.

Standards is also encouraged by house spirit. Pi Phi nights and spirit nights bring us all closer to each other and to Pi Phi. Standards Week is emphasized by special guest speakers, house discussions on standards and ways in which the standard program can be improved, and programs given by members on aspects of standards.

A new project by the standard committee is a monthly newsletter named "The Bow." It will include a monthly

calendar of activities and coming events, special information about some of the girls, etiquette tips, facts about Pi Phi, and other bits of general information.

Saturday mornings are often used for retreats to discuss house activities. After hours, discussion groups are often planned for those interested in discussing current events and campus attitude on new policies. A point is made of going to church as a group once a month. Each Sunday a few girls enjoy getting to know our housemother better by taking her to church and out to dinner.

JANET PITTENGER

A Definition of Standards

KANSAS ALPHA—Standards: the highest goals to which one aspires both for the individual and for the group as a whole.

This is what standards mean to the Kansas Alpha chapter. Individually each girl is a Pi Phi, but even above this she is a woman. The individual must have high goals before the group as a whole can. Of course, irreproachable social behavior is an understood quality of a true woman. There is also an intellectual or scholastic standard which, in college, is represented by grades. We feel that each person must set her own scholastic goals, that this is a personal achievement which must contain personal satisfaction. Grades, of course, are an indication of this achievement, but a person must feel worthy of these grades before true satisfaction can be reached.

Besides these individual standards, there are necessarily group standards to be considered in sorority living. The before mentioned individual standards are high, but Kansas Alpha have set their Pi Phi standards equally as high. Each girl's goals as a woman compliment her goals as a Pi Phi. We want to be proud of our Pi Phis' conduct at all times. Each girl represents the whole group in her actions and must always remember this. Scholastically, the Pi Phi house at the University of Kansas is known for its constantly high grade average. We would like to feel that this shows that each girl realizes the importance of her college career and strives for her best in her studies, thus keeping Pi Phi on top.

Kansas Alpha believes in both these individual and group standards, and works to always keep these standards high. Each girl strives to be a good Pi Phi, a true woman, and a "perfect angel."

CANDY HIBBARD

"Positivism"

KANSAS BETA—The basic beliefs of high moral and personal conduct with those around us is what we strive for in our standards program at Kansas Beta. We begin this program by instilling these thoughts into our pledges during their pledgship. "Every act that a Pi Phi does reflects either credit or discredit upon each and every sister." In accordance with this idea, we also try to make each member think about what Pi Phi means to her and how she should act to comply with this feeling. These few simple words say and mean a great deal to each girl in our chapter. We at Kansas Beta feel this has brought us great success in our program with minimum effort.

Another strong aspect of our standards program is thoughtfulness for others. We try to take time out and think of kind and thoughtful things that we could do for our sisters, while having personal satisfaction be our only

reward. It is the little things that unite a house and make it strong.

Our main approach to standards is "positivism." In this, we try to halt problems before they have a chance to arise. This is performed through our Standards Board.

The main goal in our program is to make us stronger and more gracious women not only during our college years but when we go out into the world. Reliable moral and personal standards are carried throughout life and we are glad that we have been able to take part in the development.

JANA BILLINGER

Prevention and Correction

OKLAHOMA BETA—The ultimate goal of our standards program is to help our girls behave in a way becoming to a young lady at all times, whether she be in a large crowd or out with one or two best friends.

We each know that the actions of one reflect back on the whole chapter. Sometimes a bad impression may be left because of a lack of knowledge of certain rules. It is our goal to try to prevent the violation of rules and correct chapter problems before they get serious. We try to do this in a way so that the individual or group concerned will understand that we are not merely reprimanding, but that we want to help them become better individuals.

We try to make our members see that we exist for the sole purpose of maintaining rapport in the house, and we welcome and encourage suggestions from anyone concerning any phase of Pi Phi that may be bothering them or that they feel needs special attention.

In the past we have had few problems dealing with standards. Our rules are quite sufficient, yet not so confining that the girls feel they are being infringed upon or that they have no freedom; therefore, we seldom have the problem of "bad attitudes" concerning standards. Each girl feels a certain responsibility to her chapter and to herself as a person to maintain a high standard of conduct wherever she may be.

LYNN ANN NEAL

An Honor System of Standards

TEXAS ALPHA—The standards that a girl sets for herself are a personal responsibility. Since a girl without the proper standards as set by Pi Beta Phi is not intentionally pledged by our chapter, we assume that every member is naturally responsible for all of her actions.

This is why Texas Alpha has adopted an honor system by which our level of standards is kept, and we have found that the system has induced our members to take on a more responsible attitude regarding the subject. It is the responsibility of each member to regard every act of her own and of each of her fellow members as one reflecting the standards of the whole chapter. If she sees fault in any such act, she is first encouraged to do her best to see that it is corrected. If, however, she cannot cope with such a fault, we provide a committee to which she can (with the option of anonymity) submit her complaint or fault.

This "Standards Committee" is made up of twelve members consisting of the chapter Vice President as chairman, President, Chairman of Judiciary Board, and a number of elected class representatives who, in the fact of their election, are respected by the chapter, are responsible to the chapter, and who provide the example of excellence in personal standards needed to judge the fault. Naturally,

there are certain "punishments" set aside for serious faults concerning the members, but these are used sparingly and for extremely serious cases. We feel that we are dealing with adults, and that we must, therefore, treat each other as such.

Our goal is to let the light of Pi Phi shine unblemished forever in letting the light of each of her members shine on its own.

SUZANNAH WILCOX

A Suggestion Box

TEXAS BETA—The main goal of Texas Beta's Standards Committee: To enforce all Pi Beta Phi policies regarding standards of conduct whether lenient or strict . . . otherwise, why have policies?

The Standards Committee of Texas Beta calls itself the *Arrow Board*, and they meet once a week to discuss Texas Beta's position from all sorority and campus viewpoints and to evaluate the house atmosphere. The Arrow Board handles such situations as abolishing the "double standard" that seems to exist between actives and pledges in regard to social conduct, such as drinking. They decide on an overall chapter policy and follow it. The Arrow Board also keeps the chapter as a whole aware of who we are and what we are trying to accomplish as Pi Phis and citizens of S.M.U. They have set up a suggestion box for the entire chapter to voice its criticism and ideas regarding standards. In this way, the Arrow Board is enabling everyone to be a member of Standards through their suggestions to the committee—this will strengthen our chapter unity.

Maintenance of High Ideals and Goals

TEXAS GAMMA—Seldom does one come across a phrase which is so well understood yet at the same time so difficult to define as Pi Beta Standards. Each Pi Phi is an individual and thus has her individual standards which guides her actions. At the time of her selection to become a member of Pi Beta Phi, each already had a set of high standards as was recognized by the alumnae club who recommended her and the chapter who pledged her. Therefore the purpose of the Standards Program is not to change but rather to develop and to inspire the maintenance of high ideals and goals.

The Standards Program must be a strong one—but subtle. This can be accomplished when each Pi Phi realizes that she never acts alone but rather her every act reflects action either good or bad on every other Pi Phi. This does not require conformity of any Pi Phi, instead it encourages the aspiration for that which is good and perfect.

The active chapter has a great role in the orientation of pledges into this program. What better way for pledges to develop the concept of a Pi Phi Lady than the example set for them by each active member.

JUDY RICHARDSON

Unity, Loyalty, Spirit

TEXAS DELTA—Texas Delta's Standards Program is the actual backbone of the chapter with the main objectives being unity, loyalty, and spirit. Our Board of Standards' purpose is to promote and uphold high chapter and personal standards, to promote chapter loyalty and spirit, and to act as a counseling board.

The Board consists of the House Manager, Social Chairman, a Senior Representative, a Junior Representative, and

a Sophomore Representative, with the Vice President serving as chairman of the Board. Meetings of the Board are held each week preceding our regular meeting, with called meetings at any time necessary.

The procedures for penalty for infraction of Pi Beta Phi standards are as follows:

- 1st offense—warning notice
- 2nd offense—Standards and letter sent to parents
- 3rd offense—Executive and AAC meeting.

Our policy this year is to create a high image of the Board of Standards—not a feeling of domineering authority or as a pin-jerker, but one of spirit and desire to act in the name of Pi Phi. We are not going to wait until the "Crime" has been committed but try to head it off.

Feeling a part of an organization is the best medicine for unity, and this is what we intend to do by spreading responsibility, by doing "little things that mean a lot"—such as a Pi Phi Spirit which will secretly give a surprise or congratulating note to anyone in the chapter who has done something outstanding, skits portraying certain things that we need to brush up on, and putting an element of fun into everything we do.

VIRGINIA FISHER

A Service Necklace

NEW MEXICO ALPHA—The Standards Board of New Mexico Alpha is composed of six members. They are the Vice President, House Manager, Second Vice President, one Senior, one Junior, and one Sophomore. The class representatives are elected on the basis of scholarship, character, and outstanding chapter service. The members of our Board have set down what we believe to be a basic policy of declaration. We feel that the main purpose, or rather dual purpose, of our Board should be to attract rather than frighten.

Firstly, to acknowledge those actives who have excelled in service to the chapter. For example, Standards awards a traveling service necklace every eight weeks and other forms of recognition that are verbal or written. It is our goal to present an image of Standards that is both serviceable and pleasant. All too often, groups of this type have or present a picture that is grim; that of accusation and punishment.

Secondly, the members of the Standards Board act as a preventive rather than a reform board. Through programs and commendations we feel that we are able to instill an ideal of conduct that is a deterrent to reform problems.

We feel that we have an effective system. Because of our emphasis on the positive rather than the negative side of our Standards Board we have set forth an atmosphere or image that draws the girl to us rather than us going to the girl.

KAREN ABRAHAMS

Mature, Responsible, Self-Governing Individuals

COLORADO ALPHA—As Pi Phis, we all know the importance of standards, for our high standards are what set us apart from the rest of the female populus. But what is the philosophy behind these standards? Here at Colorado Alpha our rules are set mainly by the University. These are only minimal requirements and as Pi Phis we naturally strive for higher goals. The philosophy behind the University's standards is to make all girls mature, responsible,

and self-governing individuals. For example, they establish our hours (11 P.M. on weeknights, 12 A.M. on Sunday, and 1 A.M. on weekends) and as Pi Phis we are expected to comply with these responsibilities.

If there are infractions, the girl is sent to Arrow Board. This Board of three alumni, the Vice President, Sophomore Rep., Junior Rep., and Senior Rep., plus the Resident Advisor meets every Tuesday night to review the case and call the girl in to defend herself. All the facts are then given to Executive Council (President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, House Manager, Treasurer) who decides on the penalties. Previously, we used phone duty and letting 2:30's as penalties; however, we received few results. Thus, this year we have decided to start grounding girls from dates on Friday and Saturday nights. If this does not work the girl will be sent straight to the University upon other infractions. There are two cases that go straight to the University without Arrow Board consideration and these are: 1) falsification of sign-out sheets and 2) misuse of Senior or Junior keys. Now that keys have been mentioned, some explanation is needed. The University has set a 2.5 requirement for gaining a Junior key. However, since our chapter stresses grades, we established a requirement of a 3.00 from the previous semester. This we hope will inspire second semester sophomores and freshmen to work and get those grade points higher.

Along with standards must go house rules, which are so important as far as social etiquette education is concerned. These rules consist of the manners to use at dinner—fill up the housemother's table first and then the resident advisor's. At all times the head of each table should be extended every possible courtesy. These rules also suggest the proper ways of handling ourselves on dates (no excessive drinking and use discretion in all situations). Dress codes are reported (no cut-offs or rollers at dinner or on campus, just as one example), suggestions of courtesy toward guests, and the proper way to answer the telephone. The only severe punishment given is in regard to morals and handling oneself outside of the house. With one incident the girl is warned and if not corrected could result in depledging or deactivation. For the other house rules reminders are constantly given in meetings. Many times when rules are broken the girl is made to feel badly enough so she will not break them again.

These rules very often get objections at the time, but soon the girls realize that they are established to make her a better Pi Phi and eventually a better woman.

DENNY GINN

Re-Enforcing Mores

COLORADO BETA—Man is constantly perplexed by regulations governing his mode of living and restraining his inhibitions. These so called mores, which first began to develop in early childhood, are sometimes overlooked when a young person is placed in the independent situation of college life. The young man or woman in this position may rebel against the social conduct his or her parents have taught them. A standard must be set up in order to complete the best results of their maturity. In the close contacts of sorority life, the Standards Board attempts to conceive a young lady who is prototype of perfect womanhood.

The Standards Committee sets forth regulations governing dress, conduct and appropriate manners while in or away from the house. This conduct is significant to the other girl herself. She is constantly seeking the approval

of her sisters and will not be fulfilled unless she is satisfied within herself. The characters of college women have not been completely formed and they sometimes fall lax in moral conduct and drinking situations. The sorority and the Standards Board expects from her the ultimate in ladylike actions; they are proud she is one of their sorority sisters. And she too is proud to live in a highly reputable house on campus.

Pi Beta Phi has always been a superior group of girls in moral and social situations. The requirements set forth by the Standards Board definitely affects the later life of a young lady by associating with her the greatest amount of respect and admiration the Pi Beta Phi woman deserves.

SUE EDWARDS

A Help Session

WYOMING ALPHA—Wyoming Alpha's standard board is called Arrow Board. Generally, its goals are to try to prevent the violation of chapter and campus rules.

The board is made up of five girls. The vice president is chairman. Four girls, one from each class, chosen by the actives, are her committee.

"Problem Pi Phis" are called before this board to discuss their difficulties. Arrow Board has absolutely no disciplinary action; it can only recommend it to the executive council. Its existence for "problem Pi Phis" is actually a help session.

Problems are only one phase of Arrow Board. This board also calls Pi Phi before it to congratulate them for services well done and outstanding performances.

Another phase is just talk. If a Pi Phi feels that a subject needs to be discussed or changed, she turns to Arrow Board. Arrow Board members give her the personal contact with Pi Phi that she needs; that is, to know that her ideas really count.

In other words, Arrow Board generally deals with chapter attitudes and morale.

Instilling Pi Phi Standards in Pledges

MONTANA ALPHA—When a girl pledges Montana Alpha, the first thing she learns is that she must maintain and improve upon the standards of the chapter. Of course, she is not alone in this endeavor. The most important method that Montana Alpha Pi Phis have of helping a new pledge maintain the chapter's standards is to give her a Big Sister. Each Big Sister serves not only as an example of high standards for her Little Sister but also as a guide to personally explain the standards she must maintain as a Pi Phi. In addition, a pledge receives printed information about Montana Alpha's Standards. This information includes when and when not to wear arrow pins and jackets, how to act at a meeting, and how to extend various other courtesies which the chapter feels are an important part of standards. An important standard imposed upon new pledges is the dry pledge period. Dry pledging gives a girl time to decide just what her attitude toward drinking will be. If a pledge has broken her dry pledge, she must appear before Arrow Board which is composed of the president and several actives. If a girl breaks her dry pledge again, she must appear before Advisory Board which is made up of alums. If she faces a third offense, the girl's pledge will be dropped. The purpose of these standards is to help a pledge learn that as a Pi Phi, she can no longer act alone. Because a girl is proud to be associated with Pi

Beta Phi, she will want her standards to always be the highest.

MERRY STEFFENSON

Our Goal—Providing Guidance

WASHINGTON ALPHA—The Standards Program used by Washington Alpha places a great deal of emphasis on the Honor System. The success or failure of such a program obviously must be attributed to the personal standards of each individual. We have a realistic faith in our choices to ask only those girls with the highest personal standards to become Pi Beta Phi members, and hope that each girl's pride and sense of loyalty in Pi Beta Phi will discourage any discredit that she could personally reflect upon the chapter. This sincere loyalty among the sisters of our chapter is the foundation for a good set of standards within the house, and thus, an outstandingly fine reputation on campus.

Through our Pledge and Standards program the new girls are acquainted with the demands placed upon the college women of today and her role at the University. The actives, of course, will hopefully reinforce these programs by good example.

A Standards Council, made up of the executive members of the chapter, handles any problems that may arise with individuals—advising, encouraging, and admonishing when necessary. Our Arrow Board serves as the etiquette committee, often reminding us of our manners and dress as ladies.

The goal of our Standards Program is to provide guidance for the girl to develop her potential, and to instill in her the pride behind Pi Beta Phi's setting of high personal standards.

LYNN SIBOLD

Pi Phi Standards

WASHINGTON BETA—Washington Beta chapter feels that Pi Phi standards is one of the most important phases of sorority living. There are various ways in which we maintain and promote good living standards; one is through our Arrow Board. It is composed of five girls: a member of each class and a member of Executive Council. Arrow Board meets regularly once a week. At this time standards are discussed, revised, and rules which may not have been followed correctly are noted for reading later in a general house meeting. In this manner, we can keep current with our standards and be informed about all Pi Phi "helps" such as campus regulations, scholarship, and general house standards. Arrow Board also takes disciplinary action with members who may have overlooked an important Pi Phi standard. Any punishment to be rendered is decided on in this meeting, and in this way the girl is acquitted in discretion.

Arrow Board is also an excellent opportunity to commend a girl who has been outstanding in service given to the chapter on "the hill," or in any similar area. It is a special privilege to be called before Arrow Board and commended in this manner.

LINDA LORD

Let's Offer Effective Examples

WASHINGTON GAMMA—The purpose of a standards program is to offer a girl effective examples of womanly conduct, not to coerce a girl into a stereotyped set of ac-

cepted standards. Any standards program must be flexible enough to include girls of different social, economic, and cultural backgrounds. To give each girl the individual consideration she deserves, Washington Gamma has a committee entitled Arrow Board. The name itself was designed to do away with the punitive connotation of a Standards Committee. The purpose of the Arrow Board is to understand each girl's adjustment and relationship with her sorority sisters in conjunction with her social and cultural upbringing. The program which the board follows is an open one since we feel the way to guide a girl to womanly standards is through setting examples and giving the girl the right to decide her own personal conduct, not to set down rules which a girl must follow or be punished.

In addition, a program has been developed which reminds the girls of the small courtesies and etiquette graces which make a polished woman. The chapter as a whole plans and participates in lectures and skits to teach proper conduct. When examples of etiquette are talked about or acted out by different members of the group, the girls are more open to the ideas offered rather than psychologically closing their minds when the vice president rises to give a "standards report." As a result it has been more fun and effective to let girls present their own programs, guided only by the suggestions of the vice president. Consideration for others is the key to any standards program; womanhood is the goal.

GINA SOULE

The Judgment of a Woman

OREGON BETA—"... you can muffle the drum, and you can loosen the strings of the lyre, but who shall command the skylark not to sing?"—*Kahlil Gibran*

It is the goal of the women of Oregon Beta not to put binding restrictions upon one another, but, instead, to show each other, through the bonds of sisterhood, the way to earn the respect of our fellow students.

From the very beginning, the women of Pi Beta Phi are expected to have the highest morals, and to keep these high ideals through good judgment.

As pledges we were all reminded that we could no longer act alone, for every act of ours would reflect either credit or discredit upon our sorority sisters.

These words have great meaning, for we all have faith in our sisters to do whatever is best for our sorority. With that hope in mind, we ask our pledges that they remain "dry" their freshman year until they can learn their place as a woman on a college campus and can help to maintain the respect that we have earned on our campus.

With the excitement of "senior keys," a new concept at Oregon State University, which entitles the seniors to decide their own closing hours, comes an added responsibility. However, once a college woman has reached either the age of twenty-one or a senior standing, she should be ready for that type of responsibility.

In making her decisions, a Pi Phi must always think of her sorority and use the good judgment we hope is inherent in all Pi Phis.

MARY LOU DAVIS

"Unity with Diversity"

OREGON GAMMA—"Unity with diversity" is the philosophy of each Willamette University Pi Beta Phi. Each member is proud to know that although opinions may vary widely, the chapter always reaches an acceptable decision.

and everyone will abide by that decision. This philosophy carries through all chapter activities and is especially meaningful concerning fraternity standards. First each member must be responsible for her own individual behavior according to what she feels is correct and appropriate. Secondly each member is finally responsible to her sisters as well as to herself.

Our goal is to make each Pi Phi aware of her individual responsibility and importance in the fulfillment of house standards. Members are encouraged to notice and correct standards infractions and to deal with them quietly on a personal Pi Phi to Pi Phi basis. In establishing rules that we, as Pi Phis want to follow, first the feeling of the house must be polled. The opinion must come from the sisters in order for each member to feel that any standards rule is part of each person's decision.

The personal approach extends to reprimands of conduct as well as philosophy. The standards board first considers problems, then the matter is brought up before the house. The local alumnae club is asked for advice. We know that we have chosen to live together in friendship. We are mature enough to realize the responsibilities that are a part of friendship. In dealing with infractions the sisterhood of the house is stressed, so that the individual clearly knows that she has individually disappointed each sister, as well as Pi Beta Phi.

We must establish goals and standards for the chapter considering the individual within the group. We must never stifle individual beliefs, but the standard of the chapter must prevail. We enforce house standards with personal consideration and friendship.

JOAN LOOMIS

"A Positively Optimistic Approach"

IDAHO ALPHA—"A positive attitude with promptitude" is the new standards slogan and policy at Idaho Alpha Chapter, University of Idaho, this year. But what does this mean? Does it imply that, each time a minor offense is committed, a pin will positively and promptly be "perked?" The five optimistically-minded Standards Board members answer very negatively, "No," to this question.

During a special evening fireside session the new policy was explained to new pledges and members alike. "Standards Board is not to be merely a college substitution for Mom's switch or Dad's leather strap. It will reprimand when necessary, but is to be a guiding and preventing influence, acting promptly before reprimands are necessary, while problems are still small.

Difficulties may range from straggling hair to manners and table etiquette. And, though it is said, "Even your best friend won't tell you," this year's Standards Board will. The positively-minded board is a guiding influence, and its intent, also, is to reward improvement with much encouragement and, perhaps, a special note.

Another aspect of the "positive" program is making sure that all members are "positive" about manners, etiquette, and general conduct. Just for this purpose, a standards bulletin board bedecks the wall along a main stairway, and once a week a new board, decorated artistically, cleverly, and sometimes subtly, informs members and keeps them "in the know" about standards.

What will be the result of this new "positive" approach and the "optimistically-minded" Standards Board? The Idaho Alpha Pi Phis are "optimistically positive" that their rejuvenated program is going to work and will lift

the already top standards of Pi Beta Phi to greater heights, spurring them on to further goals.

CHERYL KOCH

A Personal Advisory Committee

CALIFORNIA BETA—Standards as everyone knows are an important aspect of a college girl's life. The standards program of the California Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi plays a very important role in the maintenance of house unity and co-operation. Our Standards program has been designed more along the lines of a personal advisory committee rather than just as a group which dispenses punishments for violations of rules.

The Vice President is the head of standards and the committee is composed of three other girls who are representatives of their classes. Aside from deciding punishments for girls who have violated university or chapter rules the committee also has the right to call in a girl who they think is in need of advice and guidance in her personal conduct. If a member of the committee hears rumors about the conduct of a certain girl this girl may be called to have a talk with the committee before the situation becomes a real problem. Many girls have found solutions to problems by talking things over with the other girls. She gains the feeling that there are girls in the house who care about her welfare as a college student and a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Also the standards committee has a new policy on punishments. Instead of the standard "campus" the committee tries to give punishments that are constructive and meaningful to the girl. For example a girl may be made to take phones and doors on a Friday or Saturday night. She may also be asked to take lockout at 2:30 which helps a girl who has missed lock-out to be a lot more time conscious.

Therefore the goal of the standards committee is to be constructive and helpful to girls in need of correction and advice. Standards tries to act as a means of communication between the girls and thereby plays an important role in the unity and friendship of the chapter.

CONSTANCE COLLINS

Our Three-Fold Purpose

CALIFORNIA GAMMA—Our chapter standards, Arrowboard, has a definite underlying philosophy through which it survives. This philosophical theory is three-fold. First, we believe that standards are most effectively maintained when these standards or rules are fully understood and accepted by each chapter member. Secondly, we believe it is necessary that each member view the standards committee as a board she trusts and whose judgment she is willing to accept objectively without resentment. Thirdly, we feel that if a member is able to speak freely about standards, to question their importance or necessity, we may answer her questions and thus insure greater cooperation.

Arrowboard is the major organ which functions to regulate standards. It is a board composed of the vice president, two seniors, two juniors, and two sophomores. The members are selected on the basis of a preferential vote by Active Chapter, with the final decision resting in the hands of the President, Vice President, and our Alumnae Advisors. By giving the Chapter members the opportunity to suggest members, we are able to maintain an atmosphere of group cooperation. This board, then, meets periodically to discuss with standards offenders their offense

and to reprimand or discipline them if such is deemed necessary.

With this philosophy and these procedures we are actively striving to achieve certain goals. We are attempting to make maintenance of standards a chapter responsibility and effort. We hope for understanding, discretion, and maturity from our members when dealing with standards—be it house rules or personal conduct.

ADRIENNE HJORTH

Guidelines in which to Grow

CALIFORNIA DELTA—As a young woman begins her college career, she finds that she has many decisions to make. After being under parental guidance for a period of time, she is aware of a freedom which she has never experienced before. She has the choice of making a success or a failure of her academic life. She is confronted again by the choice of success or failure in her moral view and social life. The beginning of college is a difficult time. Many young women welcome a situation where a system or formula for standards is enforced.

At our campus, a school numbering twenty-seven thousand, there is a difficulty in maintaining any type of standards program. The university because of its size could not possibly concern itself with the personal standards of dress, morals, and manners of each and every one of its students. There is no committee which dictates and oversees the academic, moral, and social habits of each individual student. The university concerns itself mainly with knowledge and education.

This fall at California Delta, after a very successful rushing period, resulting in a pledge class of thirty girls, we find that we have more freshmen than ever before. The desire on the part of many freshman women to belong to a group with a standards system is expressed by their number in our pledge class. We have pledged twenty-one freshmen out of a class of thirty.

The presence of our standards system enables a young woman to form, initially, good habits in all areas of her college life. She is made aware of proper study habits by the enforcement of study hall on the week nights. Proper etiquette is presented to the members of the chapter at periodic sessions with the Vice President. She is also made aware of proper social conduct also by the Vice President. Rules and bylaws are issued to members on printed sheets to inform them of our standards. These information sheets are issued at the beginning of each school year. A Standards Board is formed at the beginning of every school year, also, to deal with infractions of the standards of dress, of social situations, and of moral questions.

The philosophy upon which our standards system is based at California Delta consists of many opportunities. Our system offers a young woman a set of guidelines to grow in. It offers her a chance to experience the advantages of gracious living. Our standards program offers a young woman a chance to grow to a more creative and fruitful womanhood.

To Aid, to Counsel, to Advise

CALIFORNIA EPSILON—Within the undergraduate chapters of the fraternity it is the particular responsibility of the Standards Board to instill into the membership ideals which enable them to have the best to give to the world. Life is a mirror reflecting that which is there—the good, the bad, the falseness. We need to be sure that we

have the best to give to the world. It is the objective of the Standards Board of California Epsilon to aid, to counsel and to advise in matters of morals, social and personal conduct concerning all phases of college life, in such a manner to uphold the standards of the Fraternity. We encourage the use of our Standards Board in the above fashion rather than existing solely for punitive measures. During the year our Board awards the "Wine Carnation Girl of the Month" award to an active member of the chapter, and the "Blue Carnation Girl of the Month" award to a pledge in the chapter. The recipients are those girls who have contributed measurably to the betterment of the chapter and who are outstanding examples of Pi Phis. It is our goal to aid in the enriching experience that is college, and by so doing, to continue the high standards that Pi Beta Phi represents.

MARNIE BLACK

High Achievement Through Trust

CALIFORNIA ZETA—For one hundred years, Pi Beta Phi has met the challenge of cultivating a noble womanhood. California Zeta chapter of Pi Beta Phi accepts this challenge in 1966 to maintain the high standards of her fraternity. The chapter strives for high achievement in areas ranging from scholarship to personal conduct; it operates its programs on the honor system. The honor system is fundamental to the philosophy of standards as it encourages self reliance, an important facet of a noble womanhood. High achievement in the area of scholarship is the goal of the fraternity as a whole but is also the goal of each individual. Every member is required to study a minimum number of hours per week but again this is a personal and not a collective concern. The honor system thus encourages a personal conviction for one's self as well as for one's fraternity. In the area of personal conduct, every Pi Beta Phi knows that a single act will reflect either credit or discredit on her chapter as well as on herself. California Zeta feels that in this area no supervision is necessary as each girl's personal honor is involved. Once again the honor system proves to be an effective system, but as with any other system it must be prepared to handle difficult situations, should they arise. Arrow Board exists for the purpose of correcting problems within the chapter, as well as giving recognition when it is due.

In conclusion, the chapter's goal in its standards program is high achievement, and it feels that the most effective way of obtaining this goal is through trust of the personal integrity of each and every member.

SUSAN AAS

Our Goal Is Excellence

ARIZONA ALPHA—The Arizona Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi has an extensive Standards program. The vice president of the chapter is chairman of the Standards Board, which she presides over at weekly meetings. She also compiles a Standards notebook, writes the S. and S. report, and administers the Pi Phi Active exams. She heads Arrow Board, which reviews conduct of actives, and the Dart Board, which reviews pledge conduct.

The goal of our entire Standards program is excellence, and we try to praise good behavior and hard work, as well as correct deviant behavior. This lends a positive attitude toward the Standards program.

The Standards Board is composed of five voting members and two non-voting members, who are appointed by

the chairman and the Executive council of the chapter. The voting members are the chairman, a senior, a junior, and two sophomores. The non-voting members are the president of the chapter, and the Chapter A.W.S. representative.

Any pledge or active may be called before Standards Board for actions concerning morals, character, health, and safety. Areas of review for the Dart Board encompass actions especially concerning study tables, pledge duties, morals, and attitude toward pledgship. Areas of review for the Arrow Board especially include university and house regulations, sophomore slump, seniorities, social and scholastic conduct. The Board enforces, and has the power

of disciplinary action over, all rules included on the *Standards Rules of Pi Beta Phi* sheet.

If an active or pledge conducts herself in an unlady-like manner due to intoxication, the first offense calls for a warning in front of Standards Board. The Second offense calls for social probation. Upon a third offense, a girl is subject to having her pin lifted.

As mentioned before, we do try to commend girls for excellence in scholarship and jobs well done. Special meetings are held for this, upon recommendations of anyone in the chapter.

CAROL BISHOP

(ED NOTE: *The editor is indebted to Nancy Kennon Cochran, Tennessee Delta, who assisted in the editing of the Fraternity Forum material.*)

At times there is need for a Graduate Student Counselor to guide a new Pi Beta Phi chapter. If any 1967 graduates are interested in this sort of fraternity work, please fill out this blank and mail it to Mrs. Irwin Johnson, 112 S. Hanley Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.

Name

Chapter

College address

Home address

Chapter offices held

CAMPUS LEADERS



Arlinda Brown, Arizona B,
Golden Hearts



Bunny Olmsted, Arizona B,
Junior Senator, Angel Flight



Nancy Maxwell, Indiana B,
Steering Comm. for Cheerleader
Conference, Indianapolis "500"
Princess



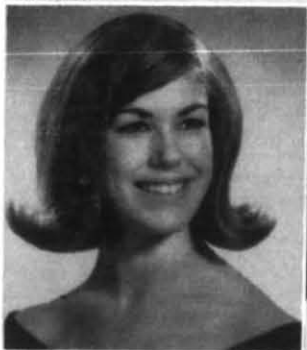
Suzanne Butterfield, Arizona B,
Golden Hearts



Laura Williams, Arizona B,
Natani, Homecoming Co-Chair-
man



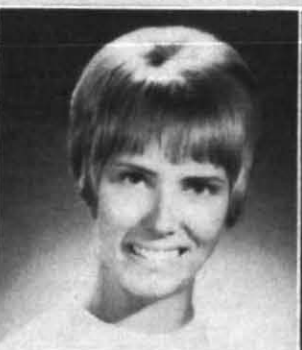
Bobbie Evans, Texas Δ, Harris
College of Nursing Rep. to TCU
Student Congress



Linda Graves, Indiana B, Eno-
mone, Pleiades, Panhellenic Ex-
ecutive Council



Jane Samuelson, Indiana B,
Pleiades, YWCA Cabinet, Steer-
ing Comm. Miss I.U. Pageant



Jan Soderstrom, Arizona B,
Natani



Alice Graham, North Carolina
A, YWCA Vice Pres., Assistant
Woman's Attorney General



Becky Williams, Arkansas A,
Sophomore Counselor



Susan Duncan, Indiana Z, Pan-
hellenic Council Pres., Sigma
Tau Delta, Alpha Psi Omega



Terry Thompson, Indiana B,
I.U. Foundation, Student Gov-
ernment Cabinet



Sharon Finch, North Carolina A,
YWCA International Gift Bazaar
Chairman, UNC Press Club



CAMPUS LEADERS

Barbara Bates, Kentucky B,
AWS Senate, Orientation Guide

Barbara Brennan, Texas A,
Junior CBA Sec., Spooks



Lynn Zimmerman, Illinois E,
AWS President, President's
Roundtable

Linda Reed, Texas A, Alpha
Epsilon Delta, Canter Club

Laura Ford, Texas A, Dean's
List, KA Rose, Student Law Re-
view

Kay Tomamichel, Illinois II,
Sigma Zeta, Freshman Math
Award



Cindy Gauntt, Oklahoma A,
Tassels, Top Ten Freshman
Women

Judy Moore, Oklahoma A, Tas-
sels, Top Ten Freshman Women

Katy Monroe, Oklahoma A,
Tassels, Economics Club Sec.

Jane Buchanan, Oklahoma A,
Tassels, Union Activities Coun-
cil



Martha Menefer, North Caro-
lina A, YWCA Hospital Comm.,
Campus Chest Comm.

Jo Jo Knaup, Missouri B, Cheer-
leader, Student Government
Sec.

Celia Roberts, Texas A, Gamma
Theta Upsilon, NEA

Debbie Jones, Illinois E, Shi-Ai,
Wildcat Council Chairman

CAMPUS LEADERS



Linda Noel, Colorado B, Freshman Class Council and Newspaper, Pioneer Guide



Carol Hutchinson, Colorado I, Hesperia, Greek Week Sec. CSU Hostesses



Lori Evans, Colorado I, Spurs, Jr. Panhellenic Vice Pres., Greek Week Comm. Chairman



Susan Timmerman, Colorado I, Board of Governors



Jo Hopkins, Missouri I, Student Senate Sec. Student Publications Board



Cris Rheinold, Missouri I, Cheerleader, Sigma Nu White Rose



Linda Phillips, Colorado I, CSU Swim Team, ASCSU Legislature



Leslie Day, Missouri I, Dorm Pres. Yearbook Section Editor



Mary Wicks, New York I, Freshman Directory Editor, Community Development Corps.



Jeannie Turner, Missouri I, Student Union Board of Governors Yearbook Staff



Leslie Raymond, Colorado I, Greek Week Co-Chairman, Little Sisters of Minerva Sec.



Nancy Horner, New York I, Panhellenic Vice Pres., UCA Committee



Mary Blaney, Wisconsin B, Student Senate Sec., Judicial Board



Jan Basinger, Colorado I, CSU Singers, People to People



Nancy Bates, Maine A, Chapter President, All-Maine Woman



CAMPUS LEADERS

Cherie Maller, Texas B, AWS
General Council, Directorate

Diane Stiegler, Arkansas A,
Senior Counselor



Susan Light, Texas B, Out-
standing Sophomore of the
Year, Dorm Pres.

Susan Ward, Arkansas A,
Sophomore Counselor, Freshman
Dorm Social Chairman

Anne Dallman, Illinois Z,
Newspaper staff reporter, Glee
Club

Susan Wood, Arkansas A,
Sophomore Counselor



Kathy Burke, Maryland B, AWS
Sophomore Representative, Old
Line Delegate

Vicki Lamb, Texas Δ,
Corps-dettes

Michael Jean Skok, Idaho Δ,
Panhellenic Scholarship, Senior
Class Sec.

Marilyn Fitzgerald, Montana Δ,
National Spurs Director of Re-
gion I



Margie Brunn, Idaho A,
Pom Pom Girl

Susan Martinson, Montana A,
Spurs Historian, AWS Historian

Elizabeth Holmes, Texas A,
Freshman Cheerleader, Fresh-
man Council

Meg McIntosh, New York Γ,
Alpha

CAMPUS LEADERS



Kay Barsness, Montana A, Spurs



Mary Blake, Montana A, Spurs



Jane Fitzpatrick, Oklahoma B, Phi Sigma, Arts & Science Student Council Corresponding Sec.



Riska Platt, Arizona A, Chimes Vice Pres., International Forum, Women's Day Subchairman.



Cynthia Hoggan, California E, Shell and Oar



Becky Wilson, New Mexico A, Spurs



Karen Abraham, New Mexico A, Student Senate



Kathy MacLean, New Mexico A, Spurs, Dean's Honor Roll of Distinction



Tina Elliot, New Mexico A, Spurs, Dean's List, AWS Legislature



Elizabeth Browning, New Mexico A, Spurs



Pat Luck, New Mexico A, Spurs



Nancy Owens, New Mexico A, Spurs, Dean's List, Judicial Board Sec.



Alex Doyle, New Mexico A, Spurs Vice Pres., Dean's List



Jan Speer, New Mexico A, Dean's List



Jean Carr, New Mexico A, Spurs, Little Sisters of Minerva



CAMPUS LEADERS

Mary Jane Gitter, Mississippi B, Cwens, Rebel Band Feature Twirler

Nancy Miller, Iowa A, Student Union Board, Sec.-Treas. SNEA

Penny Brannon, Arkansas A, The Razorback Features Editor



Beverly Calhoun, Iowa A, Smenc Pres., Delta Omega Vice Pres.

Carol Christensen, Kansas B, Student Senate, AWS Pres., Chimes Treas.

Sharon Fairbank, Kansas B, Chimes, Angel Flight

Martha Hardy, North Carolina A, Attorney General Staff, Yackety Yack Staff



Kim Robertson, Arkansas A, ROTC Sponsor

Patty Ball, Arkansas A, Sophomore Counselor, Honor Roll, Chi Theta

Judy Ray, Mississippi B, Committee of 100, Panhellenic Treas.

Claudia Caughren, New Mexico A, Dean's List, Phi Sigma Iota Sec.



Cindy Phillips, Iowa A, Cheerleader, Outstanding Freshman Woman '65-66

Carole Higgins, Mississippi B, Campus Senator, Committee of 100 Orientation Comm.

Marty Reynolds, Kansas B, Chimes, Election Commissioner, Arts & Science Council.

Sandra Chustz, Mississippi B, Committee of 100, SEA, Parade of Beauties

CAMPUS LEADERS



Ethel Reiss, Iowa B, Sociology Club President



Jill Greenamyre, Colorado A, School Homecoming Play



Marsha Logan, Colorado A, Sophomore Class Council



Linda Dailey, Idaho A, Spurs Junior Advisor, W.R.A. Public Relations director



Betsy Gregg, Colorado A, Sophomore Class Council



Ann Kurdy, Idaho A, Orchestis, Phi Beta Lambda, Vandalettes



Vicki Haight, Idaho A, Lead in "Andora," U of I Miss Wool



Kathi Griff, Idaho A, Spurs, Vandalettes



Ellen Ostheller, Idaho A, Argonaut Editor, Theta Sigma Phi



Linda P. Andres, Colorado A, Colo. Corp. Sec., Public Relations Comm.



Joan Throop, Idaho A, Spurs, Lead in "An Inspector Calls"



Margaret Bethke, Iowa B, Most Representative Woman



Kay Egenhofer, New Mexico A, Dean's List, Phi Sigma Iota



Carol Lujan, Colorado A, Cheerleader



Lyn Landon, Wisconsin B, Panhellenic Convocational Comm. Pres.

CAMPUS LEADERS



Shelly Jones, Virginia Δ, Soph.
Class Sec.



Janet Young, Missouri Α, Twirler



Suzanne Hunting, Colorado Β, Pioneer Guide, AWS Fashion Board



Merry Steffensen, Montana Α, Spurs, Dolphins



Mike Meyers, Arkansas Α, ABC, Angel Flight



Irene Peebles, Alabama Β, School of Education Senator, SGA Civic Affairs Comm.



Carol Turbeville, Indiana Γ, AWS Rep., Spanish honorary



Judy Johnson, Tennessee Β, Delphians President, Dorm Secretary



Sally Barlow, Tennessee Β, Dorm President, Advisory Council



Perry Macdonald, Tennessee Β, Judicial Board, Advisory Council



Nancy Knox, Tennessee Β, Judicial Board, Advisory Council, SCA Cabinet



Mary Dale Trabue, Tennessee Β, Editor Co-Ed Handbook, Treas. Impact



Ann Lewis, Tennessee Β, Cheerleader, Vice Pres., Panhelleni



Suzanne Smith, Tennessee Β, Army Sponsor, Honor Council Advisory Council



Sharon Drasites, Colorado Β, AWS Judicial, Collegiate Counselor

CAMPUS LEADERS



Cheryl Landwehr, Missouri A, Pom Pom Girl



Ann Sherman, New York I, Irving Bacheller Society, Orientation Leader



Gayle Odessky, Massachusetts B, Chapter President, Senior Class Vice President of School of Nursing



Cynthia Cleary, California Δ, AWS Cabinet Member, Ruggerettes



Tess Haley, Colorado B, AWS Tea & Fashion Chairman, Pioneer Guide



Gene Brown, Colorado B, National Education Assoc., Pioneer Guide



Kathy Dodge, New York I, Laurentian Art Editor, Orientation Leader



Susan Sharp, New York I, Orientation Leader, Psi Chi Treasurer



Mickey Kinzel, Indiana Z, Best Dressed Co-ed



Nancy Williamson, New York I, Laurentian Singers, CDC Field Committee



Laura Lee Camardo, New York I, Thelmo Senator, Laurentian Singer



Kathi Travnor, Virginia Δ, Yearbook editor



Lucile Burt, New York I, Laurentian Singer, Irving Bacheller Society



Linda Stantial, New York I, Winter Carnival Executive Secretary, Dean's List



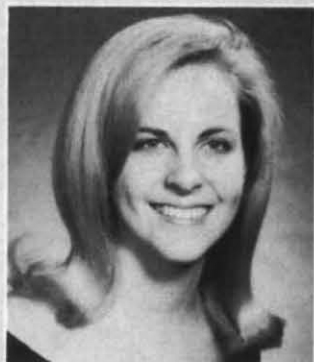
Mary Jane Choinstry, New York I, WSGA Treasurer, ACS Secretary



QUEENS AND SWEETHEARTS

Corlette De Long, California E, Sigma Nu White Rose Queen, Del Suddeste Sorority Editor

Pat Slaughter, Indiana T, Angel Flight



Nancy Hathorn, Mississippi A, Phi Kappa Tau Little Sister, Student Senator

Jan Prichard, Missouri A, Military Ball Queen

Ellen Burnham, Wisconsin B, Summer Relay's Queen



Carol Anderson, Idaho A, Military Ball Queen

Lyn Bracewell, Tennessee B, EN Sweetheart, Sec. of Residence Hall Council Advisory Council

Anne Marie Wolfe, Alabama T, Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart

Mary Lou Holt, Tennessee B, Phi Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart, Residence Halls Council



Judy Heid, California T, Phi Sig Moonlight Girl

Margaret Strom, Tennessee B, Pi Kappa Alpha Sweetheart, Senior Class Sec.

Sue Himstreet, California T, Sig. Ep. Princess

Carol Carter, Tennessee B, KE Sweetheart, CSAA Council

QUEENS AND SWEETHEARTS



Donna Bergstrom, Iowa A,
Greek Goddess



Diane Bowles, Virginia Δ, Pi
Kappa Alpha Dream Girl, Pik-
ettes Pres.



Barbi Crocker, Idaho A, Sweet-
heart of Sigma Chi, Little
Sigmas



Nancy Chloupek, Indiana B,
Indianapolis "500" Princess



Kathleen Slater, California E,
Little Sister of Minerva



Carolyn Meek, Oklahoma A,
Angel Flight, Drake Relays
Queen



Sheila O'Dea, Indiana B,
Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Ome-
ga



Susie Stiles, Arizona A, Little
Sister of Minerva, Cheerleader



Janet Brice, Alabama B,
Delta Chi Sweetheart



Kay Morrison, Alabama T,
Theta Xi Sweetheart



Helen Walkup, Florida B, Little
Sister of Minerva



Debbie Cords, Florida B, Angel
Flight, Kappa Sigma Little
Sister, Junior Counselor



QUEENS AND SWEETHEARTS

Sue Turner, Kansas B, Military Ball Queen, Little Sisters of Minerva, Cheerleader

Sylvia Tiffin, Indiana Δ, Little Sister of the Maltese Cross, Alpha Tau Omega, Panhellenic



Pam Seaman, Kansas B, Angel Flight

Mary Risdon, Wisconsin A, Angel Flight

Connie Rippetoe, Florida B, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Mary Winqwist, Wisconsin A, Pi Lambda Little Sister



Diane Kifer, Colorado A, Angel Flight

Flid Unger, Colorado A, Dorm Queen



Gayla Wolfes, Indiana E, Kappa Tau Kappa Queen

Marilyn Foster, Idaho A, Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl

Nancy Clifton, Florida B, Delta Sigma Pi Rose Queen, Delta Chi Greek Girl

Jane Ann Munnerlyn, Arkansas A, Sweetheart of Sigma Nu, Dean's List

QUEENS AND SWEETHEARTS



Kay Kauzlarich, Colorado A,
Miss Colorado University 1966



Pam Goodrich, Virginia I,
Sigma Pi Sweetheart



Jacqueline Lee Atkins, Indiana Z,
Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl



Carol Clegg, Washington B,
Angel Flight



Susan Bean, Virginia Δ, Little Sister of Maltese Cross, Year-book Greek Editor



Elberta Neeriemer, California Γ, Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister, Angel Flight



Susan Leatha, Washington B,
ΣAE Little Sister of Minerva



Peggy Yochem, Texas Δ,
Angel Flight



Barb Vaughan, Washington B,
Head Cheerleader, SAE Little Sisters of Minerva



Kaye Deitemeyer, Colorado A,
Angel Flight Commander



Peggy Phillips, Arizona B,
Angel Flight Drill Commander



Karen Edney, Alabama I, Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart



Ingrid Erickson, Florida A,
Freshman Beauty Queen



Linda Naylor, Oregon I



Kathy Austin, Wisconsin B

MORTAR BOARD



Cindy Lais, Missouri I



Cathy Addy, Kansas B



Janie Stowers, New Mexico A,
Secretary



Mary Louise Kinn, New Mexico
A, Vice President



Sohny Johnson, Missouri I



Janet Goddard, Missouri I



Cindie Smith, New York I



Jane Ellen Sample, Oklahoma B



Jane Skorvanek, Illinois E

MORTAR BOARD



Sue Lemons, Arizona A



Joanna Romer, Florida B



Barbie Wehmiller, Indiana B



Jan Writer, Indiana B



Dane Bridgewater, Kentucky B



Mary Denker, Arkansas A



Marcia Mobley, Missouri T



Martha Pitchford, Texas B



Leigh Watley, Indiana B



Harriet Hubbard, Arkansas A



Jean Fishbeck, Wisconsin A

In Memoriam

MARY FRANCES DAVIS ANTHONY (Mrs. C.) initiated into Kansas Beta February 1936, died September 12, 1966.

GERTRUDE HELLER BARNHART (Mrs. F. P.) initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma December 1903, died September 26, 1966.

ELVA GILMAN BOYNTON (Mrs. R. M.) initiated into Maine Alpha May 1920, died September 25, 1966.

LYNN BROYHILL initiated into Nebraska Beta March 1964, died September 10, 1966.

EDITH MILLER BUSH (Mrs. C.) initiated into Missouri Alpha February 1907, died September 14, 1966.

EULA McCUNE CALDWELL (Mrs. R. B.) initiated into Missouri Alpha September 1902, died October 5, 1966.

ALDYTH LONGSHORE CLAIBORNE (Mrs. L. N.) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha September, 1930, died February 16, 1966.

HELEN I. O. CLARK initiated into Pennsylvania Beta June, 1902, died October 5, 1966.

MARGUERITE CAMBELL CLARK (Mrs. W. H.) initiated into Indiana Alpha March 3, 1917, died June 26, 1966.

CAROLYN MAY CLEMMONS initiated into Texas Delta March 14, 1964, died September 30, 1966.

ELIZABETH M. CRAIGHEAD initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma June 4, 1964, died May 18, 1966.

MARGARET DENNISON initiated into California Beta August 1912, died September 6, 1966.

VERNA C. DORLAND (Mrs. E. G.) initiated into Utah Alpha September 1929, died October 16, 1966.

MARY STANGEL ENGLISH (Mrs. H.) initiated into Texas Gamma April 1953, died September 11, 1966.

MABEL FLINN initiated into Illinois Beta, died February 2, 1966.

MARIE EMILY PASMORE GAINES (Mrs. W. B.) initiated into Missouri Beta March 1931, died October 18, 1966.

MARY A. GEISER initiated into Ohio Alpha October 1905, died September 26, 1966.

AGNES ANDERSON GOTTSCHALK (Mrs. R. P.) initiated into Wyoming Alpha February 4, 1911, died July 12, 1966.

CAROL STODDARD HALDEN (Mrs. D.) initiated into Iowa Beta March 1925, died October 5, 1966.

GLADYS ELLIS HICKMAN (Mrs. P.) initiated into California Beta February 1910, died June 5, 1966.

FRANCES ANN MILLS HINMAN (Mrs. J. A.) initiated into Oregon Beta April 1924, died October 14, 1966.

DOROTHY HACKMAN LUKER (Mrs. R. P.) initiated into Missouri Beta February 1917, died October 13, 1966.

ESTHER C. JOHNSON initiated into Massachusetts Alpha April 1904, died July 22, 1966.

JESSIE VAN CLUTE JOHNSON (Mrs. C. H.) initiated into Illinois Delta January 1899, died September 27, 1966.

KATHERINE SHANK LEE (Mrs. A. T.) initiated into Washington Alpha April 1918, died October 10, 1966.

VIRGINIA NIESS LOFSTROM (Mrs. James) initiated into Minnesota Alpha February 1926, died May 7, 1966.

AGNES McCORKLE MANN (Mrs. L. B.) initiated into Kansas Beta June 3, 1915, died October 20, 1966.

MABLE MARSH initiated into Kansas Alpha October 1903, died November 3, 1966.

LOREL A. PRUITT McKILLOP (Mrs. A. D.) initiated into Indiana Alpha, March 1917, died August 13, 1966.

PRUDENCE GARDNER MOON (Mrs. M. E.) initiated into Missouri Alpha Sept. 1913, died June 18, 1966.

BERNICE HECKLER MICHEL (Mrs. M. T.) initiated into Nebraska Beta March 1913, died February 13, 1966.

CATHERINE HARRIS MILLER (Mrs. J. W.) initiated into Indiana Gamma October 20, 1966, died September 1966.

PHILLIS HAMMAN MURPHEY (Mrs. R. J.) initiated into Illinois Eta February 1917, died July 25, 1966.

HELEN BRADY MURPHY (Mrs. F. A.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha March, 1930, died October 14, 1966.

MARGUERITE DAUGHERTY MUSICK (Mrs. E. E.) initiated into Iowa Alpha May 1918, died June 3, 1966.

EDMEE BAUR NASH (Mrs. J. H.) initiated into Missouri Beta February 1925, died Sept. 21, 1966.

WINSLOW HUTCHINSON NESBITT (Mrs. A. E.) initiated into Kansas Alpha October 1896, died August 19, 1966.

LILLIAN EDDY RICE (Mrs. H. E.) initiated into New York Gamma March 1922, died August 26, 1966.

SARAH E. UPP initiated into Maryland Alpha February 1899, died November 15, 1966.

PHYLLIS VINER SHERRICK (Mrs. J.) initiated into Iowa Beta March 1942, died August 21, 1966.

NEIL MURRAY SIMRELL (Mrs. G. W.) initiated into New York Alpha March 1926, died May 2, 1966.

MAMIE HAYNES SMUTH (Mrs. W. R.) initiated into Florida Alpha January 1966, died November 15, 1966.

MARION EMILY CAIN SMITH (Mrs. C. L.) initiated into New York Alpha April 1957, died July 15, 1966.

JANE K. SPAULDING (Mrs. R.) initiated into Wyoming Alpha January 1932, died June 13, 1966.

KATHY STEPHENSON initiated into Texas Alpha September 1963, died fall 1966.

DOROTHY BLACKMAN TAYLOR (Mrs. Henry W.) initiated into Kansas Alpha February, 1921, died September 24, 1966.

JANIE LEE URCH initiated into Maryland Beta February 1964, died February 19, 1966.

LOUISE NELSON VANSANT initiated into Maryland Alpha December 1904, died October 20, 1966.

FAYE FURBAY WESTLAKE (Mrs. T. N.) initiated into New York Alpha October 1909, died February 5, 1966.

VIOLET MILLER WILLSON (Mrs. R.) initiated Indiana Beta October 1905, died August 26, 1966.

KATHARINE POTTER YOUNG (Mrs. P.) initiated into Ohio Beta October 1901, died October 26, 1966.

CHARLEEN BAKER ZONKER (Mrs. E. J.) initiated into Kansas Beta March 1932, died May 11, 1966.

MARY L. MONTGOMERY MARSH (Mrs. W. A.) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha October, 1892, died October 27, 1966.

FLORENCE C. CUMMINGS ARMS (Mrs. W. C.) initiated into Vermont Beta February 1917, died November 11, 1966.

EVELYN A. HOWE BLACK (Mrs. A. B.) initiated into Massachusetts Alpha March 1896, died June 19, 1966.

→ → →

Fraternity DIRECTORY

FOUNDERS OF THE FRATERNITY

Emma Brownlee Kilgore (1838-1924)	Rosa Moore (1848-1924)
Margaret Campbell (1846-1936)	Jennie Nicol, M.D. (1845-1881)
Libbie Brook Gaddis (1850-1933)	Inez Smith Soule (1846-1941)
Ada Bruen Grier (1848-1924)	Fannie Thomson (1948-1868)
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Director of Chapter House Corporation Louise Rosser Kemp (Mrs. J. Page), 619 E. Blacker Ave., El Paso, Tex. 79902
Director of Chapter Programs Sally Paulson Vanasse (Mrs. Horace J.), 2844 Corabel Lane, Apt. 11, Sacramento, Calif. 95821
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NATIONAL HISTORIAN

Jean Orr Donaldson (Mrs. R. H.), 1816 W. Arrowhead Pl., Stillwater, Okla. 74074

NATIONAL SUPERVISOR OF CHAPTER HISTORIES

Rose McColloch Dressler (Mrs. E. B.), 7240 Madison, Kansas City, Mo. 64114

NATIONAL SUPERVISOR OF MANUALS

Helen Forsyth Raup (Mrs. Allan C.), 4015 Guilford Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205

NATIONAL CONVENTION GUIDE

Helen Anderson Lewis (Mrs. Benjamin C.), 7315 N. Gully Rd., Dearborn Heights, Mich. 48127

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Director—Ruth Ann Bandy Edwards (Mrs. Jon), 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105

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Miss Shirley Bradshaw, 531 Queenston St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada
Susan Rose Saunders (Mrs. J. M.), West University Dr., Chapel Hill, N.C.

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Treasurer—Sally Bosman Schneider (Mrs. Fred R.), 3017 Devon Rd., Muncie, Ind. 47304
Secretary, Publicity—Eloise Glazner Hensley (Mrs. Carl), 1126 Fay Ave., Baybreze Kemah, Tex. 77565
Editor of Little Pigeon News—Sarah Pauline Wild Gordon (Mrs. W. G.), 1155 S. Oak Knoll Ave., Pasadena, Calif. 91106
Slides and Movie Films—Edith Hoyer Rankin (Mrs. Allen), 2185 Cambridge Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43221
Director—Marion Webb Mueller (Mrs. Albert G.), Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, Gatlinburg, Tenn. 37738
Arrowcraft Shop Manager—Maria Lou Hutchins Tate (Mrs. Hutchins), Arrowcraft Shop, Gatlinburg, Tenn. 37738
Holt House Committee—*Chairman*—Shirley Jones Mann (Mrs. Robert E.), 6 W. 21st St., Hutchinson, Kan. 67501
Treasurer—Helen Cary Lovejoy (Mrs. R. M.), 7215 Colby, Des Moines, Iowa 50311
Slides—Barbara Farley Awbrey (Mrs. Stuart), 2001 N. Madison, Hutchinson, Kan.
Committee Members—Barbara Farley Awbrey (Mrs. Stuart), 2001 N. Madison, Hutchinson, Kan.; Cleone Barnes Rawson (Mrs. Robert), 1439 E. 3rd Ave., Monmouth, Ill.

Address—Holt House—402 E. 1st, Monmouth, Ill.

Hostess—Mrs. Beulah Shinofield

House: 10-12 A.M.—2-5 P.M.

Every Day Except Sunday

Committee on Loan Fund—*Chairman*—Josephine McCleverty, 602 Melrose Ave., East, Seattle, Wash. 98102

Committee Members—Mrs. William M. Welgan, 1212 Third Ave., N. Seattle, Wash. 98109; Anne Henderson Austin (Mrs. A. H.), 9 Leacroft Crescent, Don Mills, Ontario, Canada

Committee on Scholarship—*Director and Chairman*—Orpha O'Rourke Coenen (Mrs. Andrew G.), 725 North Jefferson St., Little Chute, Wis. 54140

Province Supervisors on Scholarship:

Alpha—Mrs. J. H. Bragg, Pulpit Hill Rd., R.F.D. #3, Amherst, Mass.

Beta—Mariam Davis Spencer (Mrs. Richard E.), 461 Maplewood Rd., Springfield, Pa. 19064

Gamma—Carol Kunkelman Van Pelt (Mrs. Wm. R.), 12618 Mt. Overlook, Cleveland, Ohio 44120

Delta—Patricia Vandoren Johnson (Mrs. Henry E.), 7201 Capital View Dr., McLean, Va. 22101

- Epsilon**—Mrs. L. L. Hayes, Jr., 101 Williams Ct., Hillsdale, Mich. 01002
Zeta—Helen White Michael (Mrs. Floyd), Box 418, Ogden Dunes, Portage, Ind.
Eta—Jean Harlor Thomas (Mrs. Robert W.), 5524 Barfield Rd., Memphis 17, Tenn.
Theta—Annette Mitchell Mills (Mrs. Jack), 2128 Vestridge Dr., Birmingham, Ala.
Iota—Mrs. Wm. J. Bengel, 5 Monterey Pl., Alton, Ill.
Kappa—Marjorie Ann Blackburn Bjornstad (Mrs. L. M.), 2509 E. Stratford Ct., Milwaukee, Wis.
Lambda—Beverly Trescott Stanford (Mrs. E. Carl), 8701 Delmar, St. Louis, Mo. 63130
Mu—Mary Lucile Cremer Bostwick (Mrs. Don L.), 526 Waterbury Circle, Des Moines, Iowa 50312
Nu—Mrs. D. F. Sudduth, 3303 46th St., Lubbock, Texas
Xi—Mrs. Robt. Severs, 1908 Chelton Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80909
Omicron—Carole Cooke Jones (Mrs. Barry K.), 1729 East 36th, Spokane, Wash. 99203
Pi—Miss Roberta Bliss, 215 W. Maple, San Diego, Calif.
- Committee on Transfers**—Mary Catherine Brewer Arthur (Mrs. James C.), 403 N. Riverside Dr., Columbus, Ind.
Committee on Fraternity Study and Education—*Chairman*—Miss Ruth Louise Dierks, 261 W. Rio Rd., Lincoln, Neb. 68505
- Province Supervisors on Fraternity and Education:*
Alpha—Mrs. Hurlay O. Boazman, 43 Mountain View Dr., W. Hartford, Conn.
Beta—Lydia Eloise Lueder Darling (Mrs. Frederick E.), 1000 E. Ave., Apt. 103, Rochester 7, N.Y.
Gamma—Sabra Hansen Qua (Mrs. George F.), 18715 Fairmount Blvd., Shaker Heights 18, Ohio
Delta—Katherine Batts Salley (Mrs. W. C.), 1600 W. 49th St., Norfolk 8, Va.
Epsilon—Sandra Ainsworth Symmes (Mrs. L. R. L.), 71 Thorncliffe Park Dr., Apt. 709, Toronto, Ontario, Can.
Zeta—Carolyn Zeller (Mrs. Wm. C.), 1432 Crescent Dr., Columbus, Ind.
Eta—Mrs. R. D. Seagren, 8001 Cortland Dr., Knoxville, Tenn.
Theta—Barbara Oak Robinson (Mrs. Jack H.), 3507 Nakora Dr., Tampa, Fla. 33618
Iota—Cynthia Touseley (Mrs. N. W.), 605 Indian Circle, East Peoria, Ill. 61611
Kappa—Alice Brown Larsen (Mrs. Robert), 2115 W. 49th St., Minneapolis 10, Minn.
Lambda—Helen Gorse, 245 Union Blvd., St. Louis 8, Mo.
Mu—Mrs. Robt. O. Ferguson, 1250 30th St. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403
Nu—Betty Johnson Cobb (Mrs. Sam. B., Jr.), 2802 Fry, Tyler, Tex. 75701
Xi—Patricia Richardson Guthrie (Mrs. J. A., Jr.), 1800 Garfield Ave., Laramie, Wyo.
Omicron—Karen Falk (Mrs. R. J.), 1525 Tam O'Shanter Circle, Bellevue, Wash.
Pi—Margaret Brown Rhoads (Mrs. R. Alden), 414 Calle Vista Forito, San Clemente, Calif. 92672
- Pi Phi Times Committee**—*Coordinator*: Isabell Brown Dautel (Mrs. Charles), 5664 Candlelite Terr., Cincinnati 28, Ohio
- Province Coordinators:*
Alpha—Dorothy Warner, 104 Toxteth St., Brookline, Mass.
Beta—Mrs. J. R. O'Shaughnessy, 1052 Waterloo Rd., Berwyn, Pa. 19312
Gamma—Mrs. A. Wilson Wood, 1106 Rutherford Rd., Cleveland Hts., Ohio
Delta—Miss Elizabeth Hechtkopf, 6116 Riverpoint Ct., Norfolk, Va. 23505
Epsilon—Jacquelyn Smith Converse (Mrs. Byron R.), 22536 Metamora Dr., Birmingham, Mich. 48010
Zeta—Mrs. Chas. H. Werneke, 2533 Ryan Dr., Indianapolis 20, Ind.
Eta—Kathryn Summers Skinner (Mrs. Raymond, Jr.), 1620 Carr Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
Theta—Ruth Black Arnold (Mrs. Sidney M.), 1611 Mt. Paran Rd., N.W., Atlanta 5, Ga.
Iota—Miss Yolanda Brugaletta, 905 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Kappa—Jane Mueller Burdick (Mrs. Charles), 1529 Fern Dr., Minneapolis, Minn. 55423
Lambda—Mattalou Marshal Roth (Mrs. Milo K.), Route 2, Siloam Springs, Ark.
Mu—Mrs. Wm. Habbard, 300 Kimball Rd., Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Nu—Mrs. Theodore G. Thomas, 227 Oak Park Dr., San Antonio, Tex. 78209
Xi—Betty Jane Hugart Larsen (Mrs. Richard T.), 1219 Dexter, Denver 20, Colo.
Omicron—Katherine Mattes Laing (Mrs. Mattes), South 724 Monroe St., Spokane 4, Wash.
Pi—Mrs. Calvin Holman, 9225 N. 53rd Pl., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251
- Committee on Fraternity Music**—*Chairman*—Anne Logan Heflin (Mrs. Bertrand), 1235 Waverly Dr., Daytona Beach, Fla. 32018
- Committee Members:*
 Catharine Hodges Murphree (Mrs. Walter E.), 1010 N.E., 5th Terr., Gainesville, Fla.
 Rosemary Stone Bergengren (Mrs. Roy), 65 River Dunes Dr., Daytona Beach, Fla.
- Committee on Chaperons**—Martha Cohagen Stanhope (Mrs. Harold D.), 3599 Skyline Dr., Worthington, Ohio 43085
Emma Harper Turner Memorial Funds Committee—*Chairman*—Lucile Douglass Carson (Mrs. Floyd H.), 1601 Oakhurst Ave., Winter Park, Fla.
- Committee Members:*
 Nena Belle Green Dame (Mrs. Wyatt E.), 1000 15th Ave., North, St. Petersburg, Fla.
 Lillian Beck Holton (Mrs. Edwin Lee), 217 N. 14th St., Manhattan, Kan.
- National Coordinator of Centennial Committees**—Helen Moffet Russell (Mrs. Robert), 6823 Crest Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63130
- Centennial Fund Committee**—*Chairman*—Betty Bailey Hall (Mrs. Adin H.), 470 Bellwood Ave., North Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591
Treasurer—Caroline Prouty Shreve (Mrs. Theodore N.), 417 Leyden St., Denver 20, Colo.
- Committee Members:*
 Barbara Baker Thurmond (Mrs. A. J., Jr.), 432 Elwood Lane, Memphis, Tenn.
 Isabel Mulholland Cramer (Mrs. Paul B.), 3067 Maiden Lane, Altadena, Calif.
 Virginia Gerding Hagaman (Mrs. F. Homer), 1301 Medford Rd., Wynnewood, Pa. 19096
 Mary Anna Morton Hudson (Mrs. Wm.), 207 Kincaid Dr., Houston, Tex. 77024
- Centennial Project Committee**—*Chairman*—Myldred Allen Hightower (Mrs. Floyd R.), 6252 Alpha Rd., Dallas, Tex.
- Committee Members:*
 Mrs. Grace E. Aldrich, 1577 Dry Creek Rd., Campbell, Calif. 95008
 Anne Henderson Austin (Mrs. A. H.), 9 Leacroft Crescent, Don Mills, Ont., Canada
 Margaret Gessner Twyman (Mrs. Margaret G.), 279 E. 44th St., New York, N.Y. 10017
 Marian Heard, 1625 Laurel Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
- Committee on Fraternity Extension**—*Chairman*—Fay Martin Gross (Mrs. L. Morell), 746 Woodland Ave., Hinsdale, Ill. 60521
Committee on Canadian Project—*Chairman*—Ruby White Trill (Mrs. J. N.), 1745 West 68th Ave., Vancouver 14, B.C.
Committee on Citizenship—Marie Tunstall Lingo (Mrs. Benjamin H.), 1731 Lanier Pl., N.W., Washington 9, D.C.
- Committee Members:*
 Jeretta Popham Hoopes (Mrs. Robert), 1398 N. Cherry St., Galesburg, Ill.
 Jane Sturgeon Armstrong (Mrs. Barry N.), 90 Hunt Club Dr., London, Ontario, Canada
 Frances Henderson Smith (Mrs. H. B.), 302 S. Hill Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE

N.P.C. Chairman 65-67 Biennium (Sigma Kappa)—Mrs. Karl Miller, 6311 Leonardo, Coral Gables, Fla. 33146
Pi Beta Phi Delegate—Dorothy Weaver Morgan (Mrs. Kent R.), 2648 High St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502

MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS

Number Chapters—111
 Number Alumnae Clubs—339
 Number Living Pi Phis—82,128

Active Chapter DIRECTORY

* 1966 List used, new officer list not received

ALPHA PROVINCE

President—Frances Farrell Ross (Mrs. H. E.), 42 Ridgewood Rd., West Hartford, Conn. 06107
Maine Alpha—University of Maine, Nancy Bates, Ballentine Hall, Orono, Me.
Nova Scotia Alpha—Dalhousie University, Brenda Campbell, 6132 South St., Halifax, N.S., Can.
Vermont Alpha—Middlebury College, Faith Cohoon, Pi Beta Phi, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.
Vermont Beta—University of Vermont, Diane Monti, 369 S. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt.
Massachusetts Alpha—Boston University, Gayle Odessky, 131 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
Massachusetts Beta—University of Massachusetts, Jane Stumpf, 388 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
Connecticut Alpha—University of Conn., Susan Stewart, Pi Beta Phi, Univ. of Conn., Storrs, Conn.

BETA PROVINCE

President—Evelyn Wilie Moody (Mrs. J. D.), 390 Ryder Rd., Manhasset, N.Y.
New York Alpha—Syracuse University, Anne White, 210 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.
New York Gamma—St. Lawrence University, Katherine Dodge, 21 St. Lawrence Ave., Canton, N.Y.
New York Delta—Cornell University, Sue Kelsey, 330 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
Pennsylvania Beta—Bucknell University, Martha Carole Schneider, Box W90, Bucknell Univ., Lewisburg, Pa.
Pennsylvania Gamma—Dickinson College, Sue Gangwere, 236 S. Hanover St., Carlisle, Pa.
Pennsylvania Epsilon—Pennsylvania State University, Maureen Smith, 5 Hiester Hall, University Park, Pa.

GAMMA PROVINCE

President—Vernah Stewart Gardner (Mrs. George), 35 Grosvenor St., Athens, Ohio 45701
Ohio Alpha—Ohio University, Sara Barnhart, 6 S. College St., Athens, Ohio
Ohio Beta—Ohio State University, Lauren Sue Brown, 1845 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201
Ohio Delta—Ohio Wesleyan University, Marty Becker, 96 Elizabeth St., Delaware, Ohio
Ohio Epsilon—University of Toledo, Deborah Flath, 3029 W. Bancroft, Toledo 6, Ohio
Ohio Zeta—Miami University, Chris Vobbe, Pi Beta Phi, MacCracken Hall, Oxford, Ohio
Ohio Eta—Denison University, Ann Whitehead, Box 2320, Denison Univ., Granville, Ohio

DELTA PROVINCE

President—Eloise Frink Cleveland (Mrs. Robert L.), 400 Oak Grove Rd., Norfolk, Va.
Maryland Beta—University of Maryland, Nancy Mott, 12 Fraternity Row, College Park, Md.
D.C. Alpha—George Washington University, Dale Kline, 2031 F. St., N.W., Washington, D.C.
Virginia Gamma—College of William & Mary, Sherri Lynne Carpini, Pi Beta Phi House, Williamsburg, Va.
Virginia Delta—Old Dominion College, Kathryn Steel, 6400 Hampton Blvd., Norfolk, Va.
West Virginia Alpha—West Virginia University, Tona Renforth, 1493 University Ave., Morgantown, W.Va.
North Carolina Alpha—University of North Carolina, Jean Brooke Miller, 109 Hillsboro St., Chapel Hill, N.C.
North Carolina Beta—Duke University, Molly DuBois, Box 7096 College Sta., Durham, N.C.
South Carolina Alpha—University of South Carolina, Mary DeLoache, Box 4723, USC, Columbia, S.C.

EPSILON PROVINCE

President—Virginia A. Losey Meyer (Mrs. Russel), 2600 Pine Lake Rd., Orchard Lake, Mich. 48033
Michigan Alpha—Hillsdale College, Pat Becker, 234 N. Manning, Hillsdale, Mich.
Michigan Beta—University of Michigan, Sharon Zdrodowski, 836 Tappan St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Michigan Gamma—Michigan State University, Lucy Anders, 343 N. Harrison, E. Lansing, Mich.
Michigan Delta—Albion College, Karen Klippert, Pi Beta Phi, 711 Michigan Ave., Albion, Mich.
Ontario Alpha—University of Toronto, Susan Shaw, 220 Beverley St., Tor. 2B, Ont., Canada
Ontario Beta—University of Western Ontario, Sally McVean, 293 Central Ave., London, Ont., Can.

ZETA PROVINCE

President—Patricia Meloy Leakey (Mrs. Bruce H.), 22680 Ireland Rd., South Bend, Ind.
Indiana Alpha—Franklin College, Susan Dunn, Elsey Hall, Box 106, Franklin, Ind.
Indiana Beta—Indiana University, Barbara Wehmiller, 928 E. Third, Bloomington, Ind.
Indiana Gamma—Butler University, Carol Turbeville, 831 West Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.
Indiana Delta—Purdue University, Sandra Ramsey, 1012 State St., W. Lafayette, Ind.
Indiana Epsilon—DePauw University, Barbara Brown, 303 S. Locust, Greencastle, Ind.
Indiana Zeta—Ball State University, Nancy Neff, Pi Beta Phi, Rogers Hall, Muncie, Ind. 47306

ETA PROVINCE

President—Margaret Proctor Garrecht (Mrs. Hubert), 4072 Minden Rd., Memphis, Tenn. 38117
Kentucky Alpha—University of Louisville, Ann Moon, 2030 Confederate Pl., Louisville, Ky.
Kentucky Beta—University of Kentucky, Nancy Barnes, 409 Columbia Ave., Lexington, Ky.
Tennessee Alpha—University of Chattanooga, Janice Rothe, 610 Douglas St., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Tennessee Beta—Vanderbilt University, Ruth Griffith, 118 24th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn.
Tennessee Gamma—University of Tennessee, Virginia Graves, 1531 Cumberland Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
Tennessee Delta—Memphis State University, Ann Robinson, Box 81955, Memphis State Univ., Memphis, Tenn.

THETA PROVINCE

President—Marian Heper Wing (Mrs. W. R.), 3958 Ortega Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla.
Alabama Alpha—Birmingham Southern College, Melanie Duffey, 296 Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.
Alabama Beta—University of Alabama, Linda Burdette, Box 1259, University, Ala.
Alabama Gamma—Auburn University, Margie McCary, Dorm 7, Pi Beta Phi, Auburn, Ala.
Florida Alpha—Stetson University, Judy Knight, Box 1237, Stetson Univ., Deland Fla.
Florida Beta—Florida State University, Helen Walkup, 515 N. College, Tallahassee, Fla.
Florida Gamma—Rollins College, Sabra Whiting, Pi Beta Phi, Mayflower Hall, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
Georgia Alpha—University of Georgia, Elizabeth Greer, 886 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga.

IOTA PROVINCE

President—Mary Elizabeth Frushour Hill (Mrs. J. R.), 10 South Side Country Club, Decatur, Ill.
Illinois Alpha—Monmouth College, Elizabeth McPike, Pi Beta Phi, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.
Illinois Beta-Delta—Knox College, Judy Sisson, Pi Beta Phi, Student Box, Galesburg, Ill.
Illinois Epsilon—Northwestern University, Judy Johnson, 636 Emerson, Evanston, Ill.
Illinois Zeta—University of Illinois, Sally Guyton, 1005 S. S. Wright St., Champaign, Ill.
Illinois Eta—Millikin University, Kathy Grady, 235 N. Fairview, Decatur, Ill.
Illinois Theta—Bradley University, Cheri Raber, 1004 N. Institute Pl., Peoria, Ill.

KAPPA PROVINCE

- President*—Constance Fegles Adams (Mrs. Cuyler C.), 4618 Edgebrook Pl., Minneapolis, Minn. 55424
Wisconsin Alpha—University of Wisconsin, Jeanne Herrick, 235 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.
Wisconsin Beta—Beloit College, Nancy Milne, 843 College St., Beloit, Wis. 53511
Wisconsin Gamma—Lawrence University, Susan Miller, 125 Colman Hall, Lawrence Univ., Appleton, Wis.
Manitoba Alpha—University of Manitoba, Barbara Shelford, 724 Riverwood Ave., Winnipeg, Man., Can.
North Dakota Alpha—University of North Dakota, Faye Wallsten, 409 Cambridge St., Grand Forks, N.D.
Minnesota Alpha—University of Minnesota, Marcia Hoppes, 1109 5th St., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Alberta Alpha—University of Alberta, Susan Oxford, 8903-112 St., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

LAMBDA PROVINCE

- President*—Madeleine Closs Lafon (Mrs. Thomas H.), 7045 Maryland Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63130
Missouri Alpha—University of Missouri, Beverly Myers, 511 E. Rollins Rd., Columbia, Mo.
Missouri Beta—Washington University, Helen Vollmar, Box 42, Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo.
Missouri Gamma—Drury College, Cindy Lais, Pi Beta Phi, Drury College, Springfield, Mo.
Arkansas Alpha—University of Arkansas, Barbara Tremble, 502 W. Maple, Fayetteville, Ark.
Arkansas Beta—Little Rock University, Carol McLaughlin, P.O. Box 4057, Asher Ave., Sta., Little Rock, Ark.
Louisiana Alpha—Newcomb College, Nina Shaw, 7014 Zimple St., New Orleans, La.
Louisiana Beta—Louisiana State University, Debbie Royer, P.O. Drawer 17560A, L.S.U., Baton Rouge, La.
Mississippi Alpha—University of Southern Mississippi, Louise Bailey, Box 376, Southern Sta., Hattiesburg, Miss.
Mississippi Beta—University of Mississippi, Sandra Smith, Box 2848, University, Miss.

MU PROVINCE

- President*—Betty Summerwill Koza (Mrs. Roy J.) 340 Hutchinson Ave., Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Iowa Alpha—Iowa Wesleyan University, Jane Eddy, S-T Hall, Pi Beta Phi, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
Iowa Beta—Simpson College, Carla Johnson, 406 North Buxton, Indianola, Iowa
Iowa Gamma—Iowa State University, Sue Eisele, 208 Ash, Ames, Iowa
Iowa Zeta—University of Iowa, Renee Ross, 815 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa
South Dakota Alpha—University of South Dakota, Mary Olson, 118 N. Plum, Vermillion, S.D.
Nebraska Beta—University of Nebraska, Carolyn Stoltenberg, 426 N. 16th, Lincoln, Neb.
Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas, Jean Burgaret, 1612 W. 15th, Lawrence, Kan.
Kansas Beta—Kansas State University, Martha Crane, 1819 Todd Rd., Manhattan, Kan.

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 LaCanada Valley, Calif.—Jeanne Pearce Nielson (Mrs. Ivan), 1218 Descanso Dr., LaCanada, Calif.
 La Jolla, Calif. (Adele Taylor Alfred)—Sharon Culver Considine (Mrs. Timothy), 6075 Soledad Mt. Rd., La Jolla, Calif.
 Long Beach, Calif.—Alice McAdam Olson (Mrs. J. H.), 3232 Rowena Dr., Los Alamitos, Calif.
 Los Angeles, Calif.—Jean Bobst Venable (Mrs. J. K., Jr.), 148 S. Carmelina Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
 North Orange County, Calif.—Shirley Loury Davelle (Mrs. James), 1840 Skyline Way, Fullerton, Calif.
 *Pasadena, Calif.—Maxine Clyde Goldback (Mrs. Harold), 3755 Startouch Dr., Pasadena, Calif.
 Pasadena, Calif., Jr.—Mary Custin Hart (Mrs. J. F.), 1480 Vista Lane, Pasadena, Calif.
 Phoenix, Ariz.—Geraldine O. Minning (Mrs. C. J.), 308 W. LaMar Rd., Phoenix, Ariz.
 Redlands, Calif.—Marcia Mittelstadt Swanson (Mrs. P. D.), 608 Nottingham Dr., Redlands, Calif.
 *Riverside, Calif.—Gaye Kutichins Rudy (Mrs. Leslie), 4372 Drexel, Riverside, Calif.
 San Bernardino, Calif.—Mrs. R. M. Wells, 1325 Andreas Ave., San Bernardino, Calif.
 San Diego, Calif.—Susie White Heath (Mrs.), 5610 Soledad Mt. Rd., La Jolla, Calif.
 San Fernando Valley, Calif.—Kay Elliott Johnson (Mrs. W. R.), 22200 Tiara St., Woodland Hills, Calif.
 Santa Barbara, Calif.—Marion Ryan Gurbola (Mrs. Edward), 2650 Holly Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif.
 Santa Monica, Calif.—Virginia Miller Tatom (Mrs. W. L.), 1620 Hilts Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
 South Bay, Calif.—Jean Wirths O'Neil (Mrs. W. J.), 222 Via Anita, Redondo Beach, Calif.
 South Coast Calif.—Patty Jones Jenness (Mrs. R. E.), 1800 Commodore Rd., Newport Beach, Calif.
 Tucson, Ariz.—Marilyn Kaemmerle Quinto, 7111 N. Edgewood Pl., Tucson, Ariz.
 Ventura County, Calif.—Mrs. James Lloyd-Butler, 1816 N. C St., Oxnard, Calif.
 Whittier Area, Calif.—Mary McCarthy Hohne (Mrs. R. J.), 645 N. Bright, Whittier, Calif.

Official CALENDARS

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

Consult Fraternity Directory in this issue for addresses of National Officers
Central Office address is: 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Missouri 63105
All due dates are to be postmarked dates.

PRESIDENT:

- Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, October through May.
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- October 15—See that annual report of the Chapter House Corporation has been filed with the Director of Chapter House Corporations and Province President.
- December 1—Send Fire Protection Affidavit *or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it* to Assistant Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- February 10—Final date for election of officers.
- 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.
- February 22—Send Officer Instruction Report to Province President.
- March 15-May 1—Elect three alumnae members to AAC.
- May 15—Final date for election of officers.
- May 30—Send Officer Instruction Report to Province President.
- Before September 1, write Province President of goals and plans for the year. (Include copy of summer letter to chapter members.)

VICE PRESIDENT:

- December 1—Send Standards Chairman Report to Director of Chapter Programs.
- February 1—Make preparations for fraternity study and examination.
- March 20—Final date for fraternity examination.

RECORDING SECRETARY:

- Correct IBM Membership List sent to you by Central Office and return to Central Office within *ten* days after receipt of form.
- Send to Province President within *three* days after any initiation a report that new membership cards have been placed in the card file.
- October 10—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.
- February 10—Correct IBM Membership List sent to you by Central Office and return to Central Office immediately.

TREASURER:

- 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.
- 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. Coordinate with the Pledge Supervisor who must send the pledge list.
 - Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Corresponding Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
- October through July—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
- October 15—Check for \$5.50 for treasurer's bond and Bound ARROW to Central Office.
- October 15—Delinquent Report covering members who started the school term with a balance owing to Central Office (copy to Province President).
- October 20—Send national dues of \$5.00 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 \$5.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
- April 1-15—Request supplies for following year from Central Office.
- April 15—Send Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for Spring or Summer Graduates to Central Office.
- April 15—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund and Convention Hospitality Fund. Send checks for contributions to other Pi Beta Phi projects to the treasurers of the respective projects for the following:
 - Settlement School
 - Holt House

Centennial Fund—all contributions for Centennial Fund to be sent to Central Office. Checks to be made payable to: Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, with "Centennial Fund" written in the lower left corner of the check. Do not confuse with regular contributions to Settlement School. These should still go to the treasurer of Settlement School. Send only Centennial contributions to Central Office in the above manner.

June 30—Send delinquent report covering members leaving school with a balance owing to Central Office (copy to Province President).

June 30—Send Annual Balance Sheet with final report to Central Office.

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Send to the Director of Membership within five days after any pledging the official reference blank with proper signatures for each girl pledged.

Send within two weeks after the close of the formal rush season a report to Province President on the result of rushing and pledging.

Send to the Alumnae Recommendation Chairman of the alumnae club concerned within ten days after any pledging a list of all girls pledged from the town or towns under that alumnae club's jurisdiction.

Send to Province President and Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman and Assistant Membership Chairman within a month after the major rushing season.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Send monthly letter to Province Scholarship Supervisor (copy to Province President) by the 25th of each month, October through May, except December which is due the 15th. In first letter include plans for study and improvement of scholarship.

October 25—Send Scholarship Program to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).

November 10—Send Scholarship Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Spring Semester or Quarter to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

February 25—Send Application for Scholarship Achievement Certificate to National Scholarship Chairman.

February 25—For chapters having quarter system send Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Fall Quarter to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor and Province President.

March 25—Send revised scholarship program to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).

March 25—For chapters having semester system, send Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Fall Semester to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

April 25—For chapters having quarter system, send Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Winter Quarter to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

June 10—Send Blank #4 and #5 to National Scholarship Chairman (copy to Province President).

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE

October 1—Final date for Semi-Annual Report to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate.

April 15—Final date for Annual Report to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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 1—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.

October 1—Send chaperon card and chaperon data blank to Chairman of Committee on Chaperons.

October 15—Send F.S.&E. Blank #105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Education.

October 31—Send first report to Chairman of Committee on Transfers and carbons of Introduction of Transfer Blanks to same.

February 10—Send F.S.&E. Blank #105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Education.

February 10—Send complete officer list to Central Office and Province President.

March 10—Send second report to Chairman of Committee on Transfers.

May 1—Send Chapter Annual Report to Central Office.

May 15—Send complete officer list to Central Office and Province President

PLEDGE SUPERVISOR:

Send list of pledges with parent's or guardian's name and address on required blank to Central Office and Director of Membership within five days after pledging or repledging. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with pledge fees.

October 15—Those with fall pledging send copy of program, plans and local pledge book to Province President (copy to Director of Chapter Programs).

December 20—Deadline for pledge examination for chapters having fall pledging.

January 15—Those with deferred pledging send copy of program, plans and local pledge book to Province President (copy to Director of Chapter Programs)

April 15—Send evaluation of program to Province President (copy to Director of Chapter Programs).

April 20—Deadline for pledge examination for chapters having deferred pledging.

PLEDGE SPONSOR:

October—Send Grand Council letter and chapter letter (previously approved by Province President) to parents of pledges as soon after pledging as possible.

January 15—Those with deferred pledging send Grand Council letter and chapter letter as above.

PLEDGE PRESIDENT:

November 15—Send letter to Province President.

March 15—For those with deferred pledging, send letter to Province President.

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN:

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

ACTIVITY CHAIRMAN:

- November 1—Final date for report to Province President.
- March 1—Final date for report to Province President.

HISTORIAN:

- Send to the Province President within three days after any initiation a report that names of new initiates have been recorded in the Record of Membership Book.
- February 10—Send *carbon* copy of first semester's Chapter History to National Supervisor of Chapter Histories.
- May 15—Send *carbon* copy of Chapter History to National Supervisor of Chapter Histories. (The History itself is taken to Convention delegate.)

ARROW CORRESPONDENT:

- For full details and instructions, see ARROW Correspondent Calendar for current year, in Manual for ARROW Correspondent.
- October 10—For Winter ARROW. Send to Editor of ARROW pledge list from chapter's fall rush, Fraternity Forum article, news, features, pictures.
- January 15—For Centennial Issue of The ARROW. Send to Editor of ARROW Fraternity Forum Article, topic to be brief History of Chapter.
- February 15—Send list of initiates or persons qualified for initiation.
- July 15—For Fall ARROW. Send to Editor of ARROW any news and features available, pictures, etc.

MUSIC CHAIRMAN:

- November 1—Send letter to National Music Chairman.
- March 15—Send letter to National Music Chairman.

PHILANTHROPIES CHAIRMAN:

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

MAGAZINE 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.

PI PHI TIMES REPORTER

- November 10—Send material to Province Coordinator.
- January 31—Send material to Province Coordinator.
- May 1—Send material to Province Coordinator.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

- Blanks and Information on how to make application for scholarships may be obtained from Central Office.
- January 15—Letter of Application for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to Grand President.
- March 15—Summer Craft Workshop Scholarships.
 - Assistantship Scholarships (work scholarships) write to:
 - Mrs. Floyd Thorman, Chairman Settlement School Committee, 1221 Elm St., Winnetka, Illinois.
 - Virginia Alpha Scholarship write to:
 - Mrs. Black Massenburg, 5608 Purlington Way, Baltimore, Maryland.
 - April 15—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship due to Grand Secretary.
 - April 15—Letter of Application for California Alpha Scholarship due to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 76 Belbrook Way, Atherton, California.
 - April 15—Application for Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship due to Grand Alumnae Vice President.
 - April 15—Application for Junior Group Scholarships due to Director of Alumnae Programs.

DATES TO BE OBSERVED BY ENTIRE CHAPTER:

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

ALUMNAE

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

PRESIDENT:

- November but no later than February 1—Elect Alumnae Club Recommendations Committee Chairman and appoint at least 2 other members to serve from February 20 to February 20 of following year.

- February 20—Send name and address of Recommendations Chairman to Central Office no later than February 20, so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of Summer ARROW. If not received name of Club Pres. will be listed.
 March 1—Election of club officers to be held at the regular March meeting; said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.
 April 15—Send five Annual Report Questionnaires to officers as directed.
 May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Must be recipient of THE ARROW.

July 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.

October 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter ARROW.

November 10—Mail club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Grand President, Grand Alumnae Vice-President, Grand Vice-President of Philanthropies, Director of Alumnae Programs and Alumnae Province President.

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

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

May 15—Send Letter with club news to Alumnae Club Editor for Fall ARROW.

May 20—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office. (If you wish this information in the Summer ARROW, list must arrive in Central Office by April 1.)

TREASURER:

October 15—*Deadline* for filing Form 990 with Director of Internal Revenue for your district.

November 15—Send national dues and receipts to *Central Office* and as collected throughout the year.

April 1—Treasurer send national dues to Central Office. Dues must be received by this date to be included in current year's total.

April 30—*All*—donations to funds should be mailed to Central Office by this date in order to count for current year.

Pi Beta Phi Settlement School

Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund

Holt House

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund

Junior Group Scholarship

Convention Hospitality Fund

Centennial Fund—Be sure checks for the Centennial Fund are made payable to: Pi Beta Phi Settlement School with the notation: for "Centennial Fund" in the lower left corner of the check. These contributions must be sent to Central Office. Refer to letter from Director of Central Office for detailed instructions.

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 to be sent to Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Shop, Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

May 20—Send Audit slips as directed.

RECOMMENDATIONS CHAIRMAN:

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

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

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

HOUSE CORPORATION TREASURERS

September—Send annual reports and \$5.00 fee for Treasurer's bond, payable to "Pi Beta Phi Fraternity," to Director For Chapter House Corporations.

Send copy of report to Province President concerned.

DATES TO BE OBSERVED:

January 9—Chapter Loyalty Day.

April 20—Founders' Day—to be celebrated with nearest active chapter or chapters.

Supplies OF THE PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

Unless otherwise designated (with price quotation), the supplies listed below will be furnished free wherever need of them is established.

ORDERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED AS FOLLOWS

TO GRAND PRESIDENT for:

Blank Applications for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship
Blank charters
Blank notification of fines to Chapter President
Blank notification of fines to Grand Treasurer
Voting blanks for chapters on granting of charters
Voting blanks for Grand Council

TO GRAND ALUMNÆ VICE PRESIDENT for:

Blank applications for alumnae club charters
Charters for alumnae clubs

TO GRAND SECRETARY for:

Cipher and Key
List of allowed expenses to those traveling on fraternity business
Instructions to petitioning groups

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

Pi Beta Phi Wine Carnations (Write for prices).

TO PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE, Midvale Bldg., 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105

Accounting Forms:

Bill Book—35¢; T. R. Form—50¢; Receipt Books—75¢
Alumnae Advisory Committee Manual, \$7.50
Alumnae Advisory Officers Lists
Alumnae Club Duties of Officers
Alumnae Club Officers List
Alumnae Club President's Notebook Pages, \$2.50
Alumnae Club Receipt Book (triplicate receipts, no charge)
Alumnae Committee Recommendations Manual, 75¢
Alumnae Delegate Manual, 50¢
Alumnae GT-2 Form for dues and contributions
Alumnae Magazine Chairman Manual, 50¢
Alumnae Panhellenic Manual of Information, 50¢
Affiliation Ceremony (chapter)
Application for Fraternity Scholarships
ARROW (From old files) . . . price to chapters for completing archives, 50¢

Blank:

Affiliation and Transfer
Introduction Transfer
Approval for Affiliation
Note of Affiliation
Annual Report, due May 1
Broken Pledge
Chaperon
White card to be sent in fall to chairman
Blank for Data on Chaperon
Application Blank for Chaperon
"The Relations Between a Chapter and Its Chaperon"
Uniform Duties of Chapter House Chaperon
Chapter Officer Lists
Contents of Archives List
Credentials to Convention
Dismissal and Reinstatement Blanks
Automatic Probation
Automatic Dismissal
Dismissal
Expulsion
Honorable Dismissal
Reinstatement
Fraternity Study and Education Blanks, #105, #205, #305
GT-1 forms for all national fees
Initiation Certificates
Rushing:
Acknowledging letter of Recommendation 100 for 60¢
Information Blank from State Membership Chairman (to chapter)
Request for Information from State Membership Chairman (to chapter)
Confidential Reference Information, 1¢ each
Scholarship Blanks, #3, #4
Senior Applications for Membership in Alumnae Dept.
Book of Initiates' Signatures (formerly called Bound Constitution) \$5.00 (Before ordering chapters must have permission from Province, or Visiting Officer)
Book of Pledges' Signature, \$5.00
Book Plates, \$1.50 per 100
Candlelighting Ceremony
Cards—for ordering supplies from Central Office, 1¢
Cards—Data on Recent Graduates, 1¢ each

Centennial Guard Available

A special Centennial Guard for Pi Phi badges is now available to members of Pi Beta Phi.

The guard is a tiny Arrow with the numeral "100" on the shaft.

It is available in 10k gold for \$3.00 or in durable gold plate for \$1.75. There will be an additional 10¢ charge for postage and handling, plus city and state taxes where applicable.

The guards may be ordered from the Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Mail the orders to:

PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE
112 South Hanley Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

We must have *all* requested information so please complete *in full*.

Mail this slip to the PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE,
(Please leave label on reverse side when mailing this form.)
112 South Hanley Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

MARRIED NAME
(Print Husband's Full Name, Please)

MAIDEN NAME

PRESENT ADDRESS
Street

City State (Include Zip Code)

PREVIOUS ADDRESS
Street

City State

Divorced

Remarried

Chapter Date of Initiation

If you are now an officer in the Fraternity, please check and name:

National Club

Province A.A.C.

House Corp. Treas. State Membership

(Continued from opposite page)

Chapter File Cards 3 X 5 inches (in lots of not less than 100, white, salmon and blue, 35¢ per 100)
Chapter File Instruction Booklet
Chapter President's Reference Binder Material, \$2.50
Constitution—Write for information and price
Directory of Pi Beta Phi, \$2.50 (1951)
Dismissal Binder, \$4.25
Financial Statement to Parents of Pledges
Flashlights and Batteries, 65¢ each—\$7.80 per dozen.
Historical Play, I. C. Sorosis, 50¢
Historian's Binder, \$7.00
Historian's note-book paper—1¢ per sheet; sheet protectors—2¢ ea.
Holt House Booklet, 50¢
House Rules for Chapters
How to Study Booklet, 50¢
Initiation Ceremony, 15¢ each, \$1.50 per dozen
Initiation Certificates (Embossed) Lost ones replaced, 80¢ each
Jewelry Order forms 1¢ each
Letters to Parents of Pledges
Manuals for Chapter Officers: For price, see Supply List or write Central Office
Activities Chairman Censor, Ceremonies, Chapter Manual, Delegate, Guide for Constitutional Reading, Historian, House Manager, Magazine Chairman, Pi Phi Times Reporter, Pledge Sponsor, Policies and Standing Rules, Program Chairman, Publicity, Recording Secretary, Recommendations Chairman, Scholarship, Settlement School, Social Chairman, State Membership Chairman, Treasurer, Vice President—Social Usage ("As Others Like You")
President (loose-leaf leather cover) \$7.70, notebook pages, \$2.50
Pledge Supervisor (loose-leaf leather cover) \$4.00, notebook pages, \$2.50
Manuals for National Standing Committees:
Chaperon, Chapter House Planning & Building, Music, Publicity, 50¢ each
My Seven Gifts to Pi Beta Phi" 5¢ each, 50¢ per dozen
NPC—"Know Your NPC," 15¢

NPC—Manual of information—
Outline for By-Laws of Active Chapters
Pi Phi Party Song Books, 50¢ each
Pi Phi Times Bulletins, 75¢
Pledge Book—50¢. A copy is furnished to each pledge without charge. The 50¢ price is a replacement price for sale to members.
Pledge Ritual, 20¢ per dozen
Pledging Ceremony, 10¢ each, \$1.00 per dozen
Record of Membership Book, full leather \$10.00. (Before ordering, chapters must have permission from Province President or Visiting Officer.)
Recording Secretary's Book \$6.00 (For minutes of meetings)
Ribbon: 3 inch ribbon—64¢ yd. 3/2 inch ribbon—16¢ yd.
Ritual, 20¢ per dozen
Robes for initiation, \$7.00 (President \$9.00) 3 weeks notice
Robe Pattern for model initiation gown, 35¢
Robert's Rules of Order—\$3.25
Roll Call of chapters (one is included with each Pledge Book ordered)
Scholarship Applications:
California Alpha Fund
Ruth Barrett Smith
Harriet Rutherford Johnstone
Junior Alumnae Group
Scholarship Plaque—
Order through Central Office
Senior Farewell Ceremony
Settlement School Booklet, 50¢
Program—"It Could Happen Here"
Program—"A Visit to Settlement School"
"Shining Things of Pi Beta Phi" 60¢ each
Stationery
Official ARROW letter (yellow), 15¢ per 25 sheets
Official Correspondence Stationery (write Central Office for price)
All crested paper ordered directly from Balfout.
Symphony, 30¢

(Not all supplies handled in the Central Office are listed. Write for further information if you wish supplies not listed.)
Include postage on all items with prices quoted.

Postmaster: Please send notice of Undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Pi Beta Phi, 112 S. Hanley Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63105

CENTENNIAL SPOON

A sterling silver demi-tasse spoon has been designed by L. G. Balfour Company as a Pi Beta Phi Centennial Year memento.

The Dallas Texas, Alumnæ Club has assumed responsibility for financing this project so that the spoon may be made available to members of the Fraternity at the reasonable price of \$4.25, including tax.

The spoon measures 4½ inches long. It is recommended as a gift for daughters, for fraternity sisters, Pi Phi mothers or graduating seniors and as a personal keepsake.

All profits from the sale of the spoons will go to the Centennial project.

Orders may be placed now by filling out the blank below.



Please send me _____ Pi Beta Phi Centennial spoons at \$4.25 each, including tax.

Name _____ Chapter or Club _____

Address _____

street

city

state

zip

Mail to: Mrs. Floyd R. Hightower, 6252 Alpha Rd., Dallas, Texas 75240