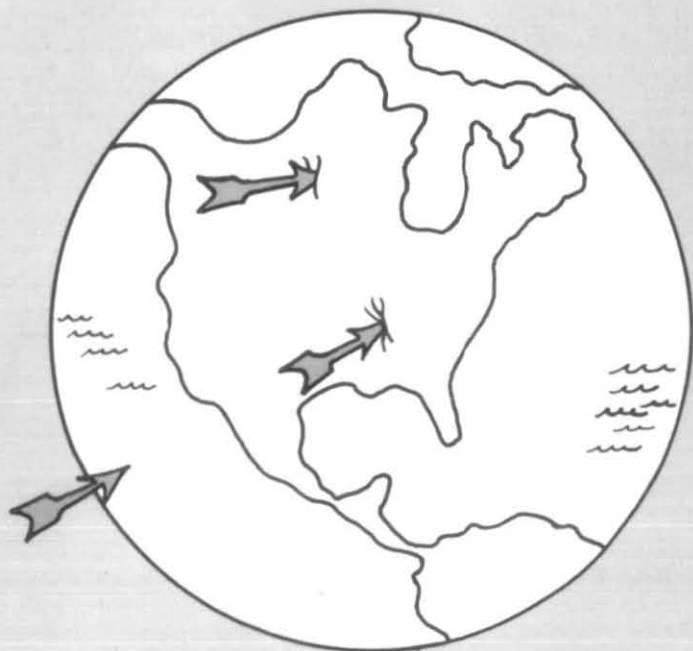


# the ARROW

OF PI BETA PHI      SPRING 1969



In This Issue  
Pi Beta Phi Collegiates  
Speak Out On  
The International  
Campus Picture

## The Expansion Picture

From 1867 to 1900—	29 chapters installed
1900 to 1920—	24 chapters installed
1920 to 1930—	17 chapters installed
1930 to 1940—	8 chapters installed
1940 to 1950—	16 chapters installed
1950 to 1960—	9 chapters installed
1960 to 1968—	9 chapters installed

The above chart represents the growth of Pi Beta Phi over the years since its founding in 1867. The newest chapter, Florida Delta, at the University of Florida in Gainesville, will be installed April 16-20. Martha Pettry, Illinois Eta 1968 graduate, is the graduate counselor for the colony.

Increased enrollments make it desirable for administrations to invite additional fraternities to establish chapters on their campuses, and new campuses are continually being opened to national fraternities. With the growth in educational facilities, and changing populations, the colleges themselves change. Pi Beta Phi must consider these changes so that decisions are made in the best interests of the fraternity.

Pi Beta Phi received 143 inquiries on extension from June, 1964, to June, 1968.

Fay Martin Gross  
Director of Extension

*The Cover*—Our fraternity continues to grow, as Florida Delta, our 113th collegiate chapter, is installed April 16-20. Will the alumnae from this chapter, and others, meet on the moon one day? A flight of fantasy? Perhaps. Or a flight of our Arrow.

Cover design by Eve Finger, Gwen Brittain and Carol Rhode, Georgia Alpha.

# THE **Arrow** OF PI BETA PHI

VOLUME 85

SPRING 1969

NUMBER 3

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE

*Founded*



PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

1867

## FOUNDERS OF THE FRATERNITY

Emma Brownlee Kilgore (1848-1924)  
Margaret Campbell (1846-1936)  
Libbie Brook Gaddis (1850-1933)  
Ada Bruen Grier (1848-1924)  
Clara Brownlee Hutchinson (1850-1931)  
Fanny Whitenack Libbey (1848-1941)

Rosa Moore (1848-1924)  
Jennie Nicol, M.D. (1845-1881)  
Inez Smith Soule (1846-1941)  
Fannie Thomson (1848-1868)  
Jennie Horne Turnbull (1846-1932)  
Nancy Black Wallace (1846-1918)

### *Office of Publication:*

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

## Staff

### ARROW Editor

Marilyn Simpson Ford (Mrs. William W. Jr.), 268 Underwood Dr., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30328

### Alumnæ Club Editor

Adele Alford Heink (Mrs. Hans), 3434 Jewell St., San Diego, Calif. 92109

### From Pi Phi Pens

Mary Elizabeth Lasher Barnette (Mrs. Kenneth A.), 93 Willowgrove South, Tonawanda, N.Y. 14150

### Exchanges

Marianne Reid Wild (Mrs. Robert), 2021 Belmont Rd., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20009

### Arrow File and In Memoriam

Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105

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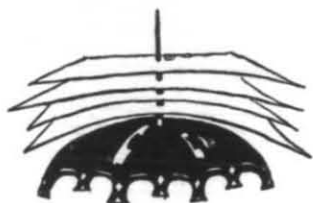
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## off the *Arrow hook*

The new year is well on its way to maturity as you receive this issue of the *ARROW*. We've finally stopped writing 1968 on our checks and correspondence, and we suddenly realize that it's time to make concrete plans for the Pasadena Convention—celebrating 102 years in the life of Pi Beta Phi. Our fraternity may be old in number of years, but it is alive, flourishing, and constantly expanding—young at heart in its ideals and aspirations. There is nothing that brings this to the forefront quite so much as when we gather in convention. The inspiration received, the friendships new and renewed, the meeting (and sometimes, non-meeting) of minds of collegiates and alumnæ—all offer a stimulating experience for everyone. We hope many will take advantage of this opportunity to see The Fraternity in action.

We are greatly indebted to Eve Finger, Gwen Brittain and Carol Rhode, all of Georgia Alpha, who designed the cover for this issue, illustrating our Fraternity Forum topic, "The International Campus Picture." While we may not colonize a chapter on the moon within the next few years, the extension possibility may be there some day. We are growing each year, and, according to Fay Martin Gross, Grand Secretary, there have been more than forty requests for extension since last summer. There may be some losses in our present membership, but we continue to be eagerly sought by many administrations and various local groups.

We liked a thought that was presented by Dr. Seth R. Brooks, past president of Beta Theta Pi, speaking at the Dallas General Assembly of Lambda Chi Alpha. As Dr. Brooks returned from Little Rock, Ark., a number of years ago, following a speaking engagement at a National Panhellenic Conference, he was thinking of the experience he had had, and of the chaotic situations on many campuses today, particularly concerning the attacks on fraternal organizations. He said, "I asked myself who were these women who were being so persecuted, so derided, so belittled, and so hounded? I realized that I had spoken to one of the most distinguished groups of women I had ever met in my life. I further realized that these women were grandmothers, mothers, sisters, daughters, and wives. They were persons of great character who were the leaders in their communities, in churches, in clubs, in civic and political organizations. Yet, they were often being told by the press, writers, and others that they were members of something unworthy, undignified, and even indecent. . . . I could not more thoroughly disagree than I do with those who hurl their accusations against sorority and fraternity membership."

In passing, may we offer congratulations to those very few chapter correspondents who spelled the plural of Pi Beta Phi without an apostrophe!

Pi Phi and other Panhellenic members may be receiving adverse, and usually unjustified, criticism these days, but it is refreshing to note that we are also known for our good works. A recent editorial in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, reprinted in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* and other newspapers throughout the country, commented on the regional centers for training preservationists of historic buildings, proposed by a special committee appointed by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. In commending this effort, the editorial said, "A relatively small amount of money could go . . . a long way . . . by preserving antique skills of present moment that are rapidly dying out. How richly rewarding such an effort can be may be seen by the success the Pi Phi Sorority had in preserving and re-enlivening the almost vanished handicrafts of the southern Appalachians at Gatlinburg, Tennessee."





JOIN US AT THE  
47th BIENNIAL CONVENTION  
THE HUNTINGTON-  
SHERATON HOTEL  
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA  
JUNE 22-27

Y  
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The Viennese Room at the Huntington-Sheraton is one of California's loveliest settings for banquets. It will be the private dining room for Pi Beta Phi from June 22-27. The gorgeous chandeliers are of rare crystal and duplicate chandeliers created for Ludwig, the Mad King of Bavaria. They came from Vienna many years ago.

Pi Phis will enjoy the Picture Bridge at the Huntington-Sheraton, one of the hotel's unique beauty spots. Forty-two California scenes adorn the lovely bridge built of California redwood. The scenes were painted by Frank Moore and the accompanying descriptive verses were written by Don Blanding.



*ENJOY*

*The  
Huntington-  
Sheraton  
Hotel  
in  
Pasadena*

# Call to Convention

The 47th Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi will be held at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena, California in June, 1969. Dates are Sunday, June 22 through Friday, June 27.

## Convention Committee

*National Convention Guide*—Helen Anderson Lewis (Mrs. Benjamin C.), 7315 N. Gully Road, Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48127

*Local Convention Chairman*—Geri White Kurek (Mrs. Lee), 2285 Brentford Road, San Marino, California 91108

*Hospitality Chairman*—Jane Silver Higgin (Mrs. Will), 819 Inverness Drive, Pasadena, California 91103

*Registration Chairman*—Mary Curtis Hart (Mrs. Jerome), 1480 Vista Lane, Pasadena, California 91103

## Hotel Information

American Plan Rates (includes room, meals, tax and tips)

Single Room (limited number available), \$27.43 per day

Double and triple, \$21.13 per person per day

American Plan Rate begins with Dinner on Sunday, June 22 and ends with Breakfast on Saturday, June 28.

## Individual Meal Tickets

Will be sold at the Registration Desk to those non-registrants who wish to attend certain meals, and to registrants who are not staying in the hotel. Tickets must be purchased at least 48 hours in advance. Prices include meals, tax and tip.

Breakfast \$2.75; Luncheon \$3.75; Dinner \$6.00; Luau \$6.75 (Wednesday night); Banquet \$8.00 (Friday night).

## Special Meal Events

Please check on the registration and hotel reservation blank any special meal events you are eligible to attend. Tables will be reserved for these groups with designated alumnae clubs from Pi Province serving as hostesses. We would like to know well in advance an approximate number for each of these so that necessary arrangements can be made. Explanation of these and dates on which they will be held as follows:

*Monday, June 23:*

**ABO BREAKFAST**—for all past and current winners of Province and National Amy Burnham Onken Award.

**HONORARIES LUNCHEON**—for all members of Honorary groups such as Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, etc.

## Registration Blank

MAIL TO: Mrs. Jerome Hart  
1480 Vista Lane  
Pasadena, California 91103

Name .....  
Last First Maiden name, if married Husband's initials

Address .....  
Street and number City State Zip Code

Chapter.....Year initiated .....Number past conventions attended.....

National Officer .....Province Officer .....National Committee .....  
give title

Past National or Province Officer, or National Committee .....  
(underline classification) give title

Active delegate from .....chapter: Alumna delegate from .....club

Active alternate from .....chapter: Alumna alternate from .....club

Active visitor from .....chapter: Alumna visitor from .....club

do not write below this line

Registration Fee paid: Full time .....

Registration Fee paid: Part time .....

Deposited .....  
date

Tuesday, June 24:

CANADIAN BREAKFAST—for all active and alumnae members of Canadian chapters and others living in Canada.

GOLDEN ARROW LUNCHEON—for all those who have been members of Pi Beta Phi for 50 years or more.

Thursday, June 26:

PI PHI SISTERS' BREAKFAST—for all Pi Phi sisters attending Convention together.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER LUNCHEON—for all Pi Phi Mothers and Daughters attending Convention together.

Friday, June 27:

OLD TIMERS' LUNCHEON—for all who are attending Convention for the third time or more.

BANQUET—for all registrants. Those not registered full or part time and those not guests in the hotel may attend after purchasing a banquet ticket.

**Transportation**

Direct bus service from Los Angeles International Airport to the Huntington Hotel. Cost is \$2.40 one way; allow one hour for the trip. Approximately hourly departures from Airport.

**Registration Fee**

\$25 to and including May 18, 1969; \$30

after May 18, 1969.

NO REGISTRATIONS ACCEPTED AFTER JUNE 7, 1969.

NO REFUNDS CAN BE MADE AFTER JUNE 7, 1969.

**Daily Registration Fee  
(for those attending part time)**

\$6 per day for persons staying in hotel.  
\$6 per day plus meal tickets for those not staying in hotel.

When sending in a part time registration please indicate which days and include check for exact number of days.

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—mail to Mrs. Jerome Hart, 1480 Vista Lane, Pasadena, California 91103

Be sure to enclose your check for registration fee made out to Mrs. Jerome Hart.

**Hotel Reservation Blank**

ALL ACTIVE CHAPTER DELEGATES will be assigned roommates; all others, check one of the following:

Single Room .....

Double Room, with ..... name of roommate preference

Triple, with ..... and .....

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

ABO Breakfast .....

Honoraries Luncheon .....

Canadian Breakfast .....

Golden Arrow Luncheon .....

Pi Phi Sisters' Breakfast .....

Mother-Daughter Luncheon .....

Old Timers' Luncheon .....

Banquet .....

Date and approximate time of arrival .....

Date and approximate time of departure .....

# CONVENTION PROGRAM

## Sunday, June 22

- 6:30 P.M.—Dinner
- 8:00 P.M.—Opening Meeting
- 10:00 P.M.—Province Meetings

## Monday, June 23

- 7:00 A.M.—ABO BREAKFAST
- 7:45 A.M.—Parliamentary Procedure Lessons
- 8:30 A.M.—Business Meetings
- 9:00 A.M.—Province Workshops
- NOON—HONORARIES LUNCHEON
- 2:00 P.M.—Sectional Workshops
- 6:30 P.M.—Historical Dinner
- 8:00 P.M.—Pledging  
Historical Program

## Tuesday, June 24

- 7:00 A.M.—CANADIAN BREAKFAST
- 8:00 A.M.—Parliamentary Procedure Lessons
- 9:00 A.M.—Sectional Workshops  
Polls Open
- NOON—GOLDEN ARROW LUNCHEON
- 2:00 P.M.—Sectional Workshops  
Polls Open
- 6:30 P.M.—Dinner by Chapters
- 8:00 P.M.—Memorial Service  
Initiation

## Wednesday, June 25

- Tours—to be announced
- 6:00-7:00 P.M.—Informal Reception
- 7:00 P.M.—Luau
- 8:00 P.M.—Song Contest
- 10:00 P.M.—Province Meetings

## Thursday, June 26

- 7:00 A.M.—PI PHI SISTERS' BREAKFAST
- 8:00 A.M.—Parliamentary Procedure Lessons
- 9:00 A.M.—Business Meetings
- NOON—MOTHER-DAUGHTER LUNCHEON
- 2:00 P.M.—Business Meetings
- 6:30 P.M.—Arrowmont Dinner
- 8:00 P.M.—Arrowmont Program
- 10:00 P.M.—Province Meetings

## Friday, June 27

- 7:00 A.M.—Breakfast
- 7:45 A.M.—Parliamentary Procedure Lessons
- 9:00 A.M.—Business Meetings
- NOON—OLD TIMERS' LUNCHEON
- 2:00 P.M.—Business Meetings
- 7:00 P.M.—Banquet

## Saturday, June 28

- 7:00 A.M.—Breakfast  
Departure

## See San Francisco On Week End Tour

ARE YOU interested in seeing more of California while on the West Coast attending the convention in Pasadena? Then plan now to return home via San Francisco. A special weekend tour has been planned by the Convention Committee. Three exciting days and two fascinating nights are included.

To include San Francisco on your itinerary when you secure tickets to convention, plan to leave Los Angeles Saturday, June 28, in time to assemble in San Francisco in the lobby of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel at 1:00 p.m. for the first feature of the weekend. (A 9:00 a.m. Los Angeles departure is suggested.) You will be free to leave San Francisco anytime on Monday, June 30.

Features of the weekend include two nights at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel; lunch at Giovanni's, San Francisco's unique and traditional restaurant located at famous Ghirardelli Square; one-hour cruise on the Bay; a three-hour deluxe tour covering all the highlights of the city; and a spectacular tour of Chinatown after dark, including an authentic dinner at one of the most delightful restaurants in this exotic community.

### Rates for San Francisco Weekend

All rates include tax.  
Per Person based on 2 per room . . . . . \$50.50  
For each additional person in room . . . . \$35.50  
Single room occupancy . . . . . \$64.50

A deposit of \$20.00 for advance hotel reservations will be due April 15. Mail to Mrs. E. R. Hergenrath, Recreation Chairman, 85 W. Longden Ave., Arcadia, Calif. 91006. The balance will be due on May 15, to be sent to the

(Continued on page 52)



# Four More Convention



Leonore Brown Webb  
Banquet Chairman



Gretchen Brambach Noe  
Favors  
Pi North

**G**randmothers are very special in the eyes of their granddaughters, but Leonore Brown Webb's grandmother is special to all of Pi Beta Phi as she was Inez Smith Soule, one of our Founders.

Leonore grew up hearing of Pi Beta Phi from her grandmother and from her mother, who was a charter member of Washington Gamma, and in 1930 she was initiated into the Washington Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

Leonore is serving as banquet chairman for the Pasadena Convention in June. She lives in San Gabriel and is very active in alumnae club work, having served as a board member of the Pasadena Alumnae Club many times with such jobs as secretary, area recommendations chairman, and member-at-large.

The Webb's daughter, Ann Maureen Giesler, (Mrs. Gary) is now living with them while her husband is serving in Vietnam. In 1962, Leonore had the memorable opportunity of pinning her Arrow on her daughter in initiation ceremonies at California Delta. Leonore and her husband, Morris, also have a son, Richard, who lives in Lagona Niguel.

Gretchen Brambach Noe, Indiana Delta, is

hard at work gathering favors for convention for Pi North Province. Gretchen lives with her husband, Mark, and two children in Walnut Creek, California, and she belongs to the Contra Costa Alumnae Club. Gretchen was named "outstanding pledge" in her class at Purdue University, and as an active, she served her chapter as song leader.

She was a member of the Pasadena Alumnae Club Juniors before moving to Walnut Creek, and for her present club, she has served as publicity chairman.

Pi Province South favors will come as a result of the hard work of Judith Sheets Hindman, Indiana Zeta. Judith lives with her husband, Roger, and two children in Fullerton, California, where she belongs to the North Orange Country Alumnae Club. She is now serving her second term as president of that club. Previously she was historian and then vice president in charge of programs. She was also a delegate to the Centennial Convention in Chicago.

As *Convention Daily* business manager, Grayne Ferguson Price, California Delta, has her work cut out for her, not only preceding



# Chairmen Selected



Judith Sheets Hindman  
Favors  
Pi South



Grayne Ferguson Price  
Business Manager, Daily

Convention, but during those busy days as well. Grayne, husband Richard, and their three children live in Arcadia, Calif., and she belongs to the Pasadena Alumnæ Club.

Grayne has served as president of the Pasadena Junior Alumnæ Club, Pi Province Scholarship Supervisor for three years, chairman of the Advisory Board at San Diego State for two years, and was a charter member and vice president of the North Orange County Alumnæ Club. She was also president-elect, but was unable to serve the term because her husband was transferred. Her mother was a charter member of California Delta.

Grayne's husband has been transferred several times, and so it is that she has belonged to four different alumnæ clubs. She really hasn't minded the moves however, since, as she says, "What a delight Pi Phi has been to me. All those 'fun' Pi Phis to enjoy with each new home."

So there it is . . . an introduction to four more of the "fun" Pi Phis, who are also hard-working Pi Phis, who will make the Pasadena Convention, June 22 through 27, a memorable occasion.



Although Helen Anderson Lewis was mentioned in the Winter issue of *The Arrow*, as Convention Guide, and was pictured in an informal pose in the story of the Knoxville Workshop, credit must be given where credit is due. As coordinator for all of the convention committees, and liaison with Grand Council, Helen has the tremendous responsibility for seeing that Convention goes as planned. It's a big job, but a satisfying one when all goes well, and much credit is due Helen, as she conducts her fifth consecutive convention in Pasadena.

# Everything's Coming

If you're planning to invest in a brand new pair of "P.F. Flyers" for Convention '69 in Pasadena . . . save your money! That notorious little old lady in tennis shoes may well be wearing a body stocking, boots *and* a Pi Phi Arrow.

Granted, the Crown City is regarded as an island of conservatism in Lotusland, and the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pi Phi Convention HQ, its doyenne, but, Pasadena also boasts an imposing list of "now" people—innovators, doers, an involved pre-Pepsi generation that is convinced that "where it's at" is Pasadena. They are movers who focus on "improving the quality of things" and a great many of them are Pi Phis.

Like Wyoming Alpha Mrs. C. Bernard Cooper—did you see her in that smashing green hat waving from the Mayor's car in the Tournament of Roses Parade? When she's not playing First Lady for her husband, Hizzoner, she's Maudie Prickett of "Hazel," "Bewitched," "Mayberry RFD," and "The Doris Day Show." While she's resting, our Maudie is president of the Pasadena Arts Council, the organization that represents over sixty cultural arts groups in Pasadena. Among them, of course, is the famous Pasadena Playhouse. Jane Lippitt Brewer, California Gamma, is a spark plug on the Playhouse board and chairman of the "Curtain Raisers." Betty Hawes Gregg, Colorado Alpha, is campaign chairman of the Pasadena Committee of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Over a million Southern Californians have their morning coffee with Pasadena Christy Fox Shonnard, California Gamma. Her *Los Angeles Times* society column is a "don't miss." Evelyn Peters Kyle isn't just a doer for Pi Phi as Grand Alumnæ Vice President. She was recently appointed, along with Louise Gardner Doty, Nebraska Beta, to the Executive Board of the Foreign Cities Committee in Pasadena. Arizona Alpha—California



Did you see sparkly Penny Ward, California Gamma, during the half-time activities in the Rose Bowl? Penny, along with California Gamma, Celeste Fremon, is a Trojan song leader. Penny's more sedate here in a crisp coat and dress ensemble for the Music Center.

# Up Carnations

... *in the City of Roses*

by PATRICIA CORRIGAN DIROLL  
*Texas Beta*



Brooke Anderson, California Gamma, in a knit coat and dress ensemble for the Music Center. If that diminutive figure and those enormous eyes look familiar . . . Gloria Swanson's her grandma.

Gamma Sandra Troup Schmidt's whimsical ceramic characters are sold in boutiques throughout Southern California. Did you know that a California Delta is behind those exciting "Jim Church" and "California Girl" fashion labels? Jean Schissler Fahn of Pasadena. Then there's California Gamma, Gertrude Rothe Niblo, of Pasadena, who is president of the Assistance League of Southern California. She's an outstanding personality and has been a real go-getter in Pi Phi circles for years. The list is endless. This is just a sampling of creative Pi Phis involved in this yeasty city of paradoxes.

The Jet Propulsion Lab and Cal Tech occupy themselves with man's future, while just around the corner time stands still in the priceless nineteenth century paintings of the Huntington Gallery. A short distance away is *the* museum of modern art on the west coast, the Pasadena Art Museum, with works by Picasso, Segal, Warhol and the Blue Four. The docent rosters of both galleries are filled with Pi Phis.

Some Pasadena Pi Phis swing and some don't, but *none* of them swing with the crowd. This applies to their fashion philosophy as well. If *you*, like some of us, enjoy and look well in the exciting "instant" fashion of today, by all means bring it to convention and sock it to 'em! If you opt for the classic good looks synonymous with Pi Phis everywhere, *you'll* be right in style too!

June is an unpredictable month in Southern California. One day may be clear and glorious and the next overcast, so do include a sweater or light wrap. An inexpensive plastic travel raincoat tucked into the corner of your luggage will insure that it *won't* rain.

Both actives and alumnae will wear white for memorial services. Knits are always smart and travel well, but don't hesitate to pack your pretty, but crushable, linens. The hotel provides

irons and ironing boards on every floor. Simple dresses or shirts and skirts of the campus type will fill the bill for the daytime sessions.

Pi Phis will dine together in the Viennese Room every evening. A dressy cotton, knit, linen, or a spiffy shirt and skirt will be perfect.

A Luau has been planned in the Pool Gardens so dig out last summer's muu-muu and bring it along. If you would like to tote some-

thing home from convention besides table favors and lots of happy memories, treat yourself to a muu-muu or some such at the Port O'Call in the hotel. It's a charming, unique shop filled with irresistible merchandise and definitely not the usual tourist emporium. *Do* plan to wear something exciting to the Luau! There's nothing quite so decorative at a party as lovely girls in pretty colors.



Long-stemmed California Gamma, Leslie Barnett, in a zingy print for the Luau. Leslie, along with California Gamma Sue Himstreet, was a 1968 U.S.C. Homecoming Princess.



Vivacious Leslie Newquist, California Gamma President in 1967-'68, in a smart white cotton for memorial services. (Just think—that beautiful smile and straight A's too!)



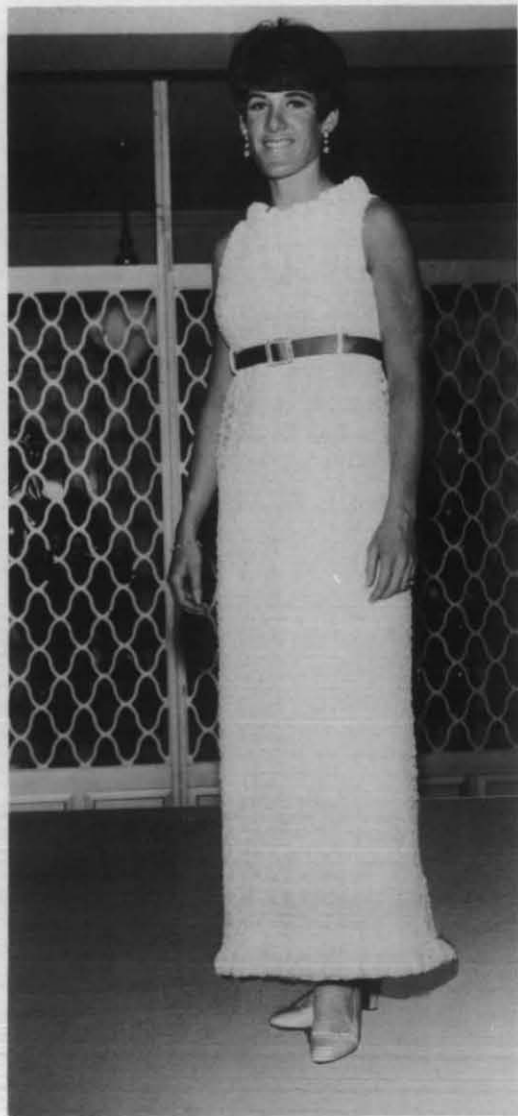
Wednesday is recreation day and trips to Disneyland or the fabulous new Music Center have been planned. For the former: comfortable walking shoes, sunglasses, an easy dress and wrap. The Music Center is more formal, of course. Your spring suit (leave the Easter Bonnet at home . . . it's a collector's item in Southern California) or a dress and coat ensemble would be ideal.



Stunning California Gamma senior, Louise Hendricks, in a lightweight glen plaid cotton tweed for dinner.

The banquet on the final night is the *pièce de résistance* and an evening dress is positively *de rigueur* (we're mad about chic evening pants too, but better wear them to an after-hours Coke party, *not* the banquet.)

Well . . . we're all up, up and away in our beautiful balloon for Convention. Hope you're as excited as we are! See you on June 22. Look for me! I'll be the one in tennis shoes.



Here's California Gamma's pretty '68-'69 president, Donna Frame, in luscious summer white for the formal banquet on the final night of convention.



Alumnæ members of the newly-appointed Resolutions Committee are, left, Alice Weber Johnson; front, Marianne Reid Wild; and back, Edythe Mulveyhill Brack.

## Resolutions Committee Named To Receive Convention Proposals

LAST SPRING at its meeting in El Paso, the Grand Council instigated a new procedure in the administration of Pi Beta Phi. It decided to appoint a Resolutions Committee to receive and present to Convention proposals for consideration. At that time, it appointed Marianne Reid Wild, Grand President Emeritus; Alice Weber Johnson, immediate past Grand President, and Edythe Mulveyhill Brack, past Grand Vice President, to serve with those delegates who would represent the Cup Award chapters announced at the 1968 Leadership Workshop.

The committee held its first meeting at the Workshop when the active representatives were presented as Carol Rodgers, Oklahoma Alpha; Rebecca Montgomery, Tennessee Beta; Sherry Teachout Glenn, Iowa Gamma; and Nancy Cooper, Washington Gamma. Procedures for its work were determined and a few conferences were held with chapter delegates at their request.

In November the committee sent out its first letter to chapters and alumnæ clubs. A second

letter went out in January which called for the submission of any proposals to be received not later than March 10th. Such proposals are to be submitted in duplicate to the chairman, Mrs. Wild.

The committee will compile these proposals and prepare them for publication by the Central Office. Copies will be sent to each chapter and alumnæ club by April 15th in order that each may be apprised of the business to come before the Convention in Pasadena in June, 1969.

Hopefully, the Committee will serve Pi Beta Phi in a two-fold way. It will serve as a medium for chapters and clubs to present to the fraternity at large their suggestions for its growth and development. It will also relieve the Grand Council from a duty which it previously has had at a particularly busy time in its administrative year. By combining actives and alumnæ in its personnel, all facets of fraternity experience are represented. The formulation of this committee is another step forward in fraternity planning and execution.



# Lillian B. Holton Honored; New Award

A NEW award has been added to the many that will be presented to deserving Pi Phis and/or their chapters at the Pasadena Convention. The Lillian Beck Holton Award will be given by Frances Farrell Ross, Director of Scholarship, and will be based upon a number of specified items directly concerning the House Manager.

This award is a way of saying "Thank you" to Mrs. Holton for all that she has done for Pi Beta Phi, both locally and nationally, according to Mrs. Ross.

Lillian Beck Holton, a Golden Arrow, Maryland Alpha Pi Phi, was most influential in the chartering of Kansas Beta chapter in 1915. Throughout the ensuing years, she has given her adopted chapter the benefit of her wisdom, experience, and Pi Phi knowledge when she served at various times on the Alumnae Advisory Council and the Chapter House Corporation. Kansas Beta has built two chapter houses since the earliest days, and for each venture it was Mrs. Holton to whom both undergraduates and alumnae turned for help and guidance. The countless hours she has spent with architects, contractors, builders, and bankers for the bene-

fit of the Kansas Beta House Corporation have resulted in two beautiful and livable Pi Phi homes.

Frances Ross writes, "The inspiration, devotion, and loyalty which she has given to hundreds of Kansas Betas over the years can not be measured more fittingly than in the resultant strength of the chapter and the loyalty of its alumnae."

Nationally, Mrs. Holton served The Fraternity as assistant to the Grand Treasurer for six years and as chairman of the Settlement School Committee for three years. In addition, as Counselor of Chapter House Corporations, she wrote the first manual for house corporations during her six year term in that office. She is currently serving on the Emma Harper Turner Memorial Funds Committee.

Mrs. Holton, widow of Edwin Lee Holton who for many years was Dean of Summer School and head of the Education Department at Kansas State, is the mother of two Pi Phi daughters, both Kansas Betas. She is continually busy and active in community, church, and campus affairs—and manages also to have time for friends, excellent bridge, and warm hospitality.

"It is hoped that the Lillian Beck Holton Award will be an incentive for house managers and chapter house corporations to work happily and responsibly together for the attainment of attractive and comfortable chapter homes—whether they be rooms, apartments, small houses, or great mansions," said Mrs. Ross.

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## Graduate Assistantships Announced

### Student Personnel Work

THE 1969-1970 program at Ohio State University welcomes selected graduate students in major fields such as English, languages, philosophy, education, who would like experience in work with students and find the program relevant to their needs and interests.

**STUDY:** Academic program leading to M.A. degree requires from 45 to 55 quarter hours; Ph.D. requires 90 hours beyond Master's.

**WORK:** About 20 hours a week, under supervision, as residence hall assistants, group advisers, and counselors.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** 1. Hold Bachelor's de-

gree from accredited college; 2. B average; 3. be accepted into Graduate School *and* by an academic department; 4. have requisite personal qualities. Only single students eligible.

**REMUNERATION:** 1st year—room, board, \$115 a month. 2nd year—room, board and \$150 a month. In-state and out-of-state tuition fees waived for recipients.

**FURTHER INFORMATION:** Dr. Jean S. Straub, Director Student Personnel Assistant Program, 218 Pomerene Hall, 1760 Neil Ave., Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

News of

# Arrowmont

school of arts and crafts  
The Great Smoky Mountains  
Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738

*Edited by* HENRIETTA McCUTCHAN HUFF  
*Missouri Beta*

## Students Sing Praises of Summer Craft Workshop

Arrowmont is a hubbub of activity with the hustle and bustle of bull dozers, rock masons, and carpenters all busy at completing the plans for Arrowmont's enlargement program. In the next issue of the *ARROW*, you will find the architect's drawings of the new Classroom Building, which should be completed by the fall of 1969. Even though this building will not be ready for use in this 1969 Summer Session of our School of Arts and Crafts, all classes will be provided for in the present Craft Center with its weaving wing, the Lolita Snell Prouty Ceramic Wing, and other facilities being used to tide us over until its completion.

Every Pi Phi has a right to be proud of Arrowmont, our philanthropy in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. We are no longer working for and supporting a school to help one small community, but rather a school of arts and crafts to help many people from all parts of our country and even the world. Each one can be proud of the excellent reputation our school has attained under the able leadership of Marian Heard, Professor of Related Arts and Crafts at the University of Tennessee. Last summer one gentleman came all the way from England after hearing of the excellence of our school, and said he learned more in one week here than in a month at the other schools he had attended. Students

from 17 different countries have attended since the Craft Workshop was started in 1945.

There were 97 students, 12 of these being scholarship recipients of Pi Phi Alumnae Clubs, at the 1968 Summer Workshop. They came from 31 states, 3 from Canada and 1 from England. At the end of the session, all these students were given a chance to write comments about the school. Everyone complimented the outstanding instructors, and a great majority expressed in some way how much they enjoyed living with such a variety of people, representing so many different ages, occupations and backgrounds, but all with the same interest in creating objects of beauty. The articles that follow will tell about three of these students.

### Open House

If any Pi Phi is wondering about the School and its value, why not enroll in a class of crafts, or plan to be in Gatlinburg on Friday, July 18. From 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock that evening, at the Pi Phi Craft Center, an Open House will be held, and this will be a good time to find out just what our school is really accomplishing. Each Pi Phi who has attended a session has gone away filled with enthusiasm for our Pi Beta Phi philanthropy, Arrowmont.

## Retired Dentist Likes Working With Hands

DR. WILLIAM TOLAR, feeling that crafts are a vital segment of recreation and leisure time, traveled to Gatlinburg last summer to enroll in the Summer Craft Workshop, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Tolar was forced to give up his dentistry practice due to illness, and since his retirement has revived his interest in making jewelry. He assisted in occupational therapy in the Army, and then later enjoyed crafts as a hobby. He makes jewelry for his own enjoyment, liking to work with his hands and mind, and feeling that it is a challenge to his technical ability.

He came from Berwyn, Illinois, at his own expense, and says that he had a most enjoyable time. Having lived in the men's Stuart Dormitory during Workshop, he commented on the wide ranges of ages—from teens to seventies—and on the "tremendous personality of the people." He was very complimentary of the students and their working together to prepare for the Craft Open House exhibit, held the last day of the school. He went on to add that the wonderful part of the school was that there was not



Dr. Bill works on jewelry.

a teacher who wasn't working as hard as his students.

Dr. Tolar heard about the Craft Program several years ago when he was vacationing in Gatlinburg and came to the school's Open House. A retired school teacher, who is now a recreational director, encouraged him to attend the Craft School, and he emphasized how he hoped the trend toward crafts would become an even greater part of recreational programs in cities.

Seniors and graduates who are majors in some phase of Arts or Crafts should *apply now* to work as Graduate Assistants in the 1969 Summer Session of Arrowmont—June 16 to July 26. Tuition for one Craft Class, board and room are offered in exchange for part-time work. Come and learn first hand about your philanthropy in the Smoky Mountains. Apply to:

ARROWMONT, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

Those alumnae or actives interested in craft courses at Arrowmont write now for the new folder telling the courses offered this summer of 1969 and the prices of tuition, room and board. The dates are:

Full Session .....	June 16 through July 18
First session .....	June 16-June 30
Second session .....	June 2-July 18
OPEN HOUSE* .....	July 18, 1969 from 7 to 9 o'clock
Short Session .....	July 21 through July 25.

## Scholarship Winner Studies Textile Design

As a collegiate member of Pi Beta Phi, Judith Sauter has seen her fraternity's philanthropy with a new insight. Having won an alumnae club scholarship, Judy spent two weeks at the Summer Craft Workshop studying enameling and textile design.

Judy is a home economics major at the University of Minnesota and feels the experience gained in enameling and textile design through these courses will assist her in her curriculum. After graduation she plans to teach home economics, with hopes for future enrollment in graduate school and an ultimate goal of a Master in Crafts. The courses taught at the Summer Workshop have university creditation through the University of Tennessee, co-sponsor of Arrowmont.

In addition to the technical knowledge gained, Judy commented on the wonderful opportunity she had had to know, work, and live with people of so many different ages, backgrounds, and occupations. This experience, she said, had been an education in itself.

Judy applied for and won the scholarship offered by the Minneapolis Pi Phi Alumnae Club, and was thereby able to make her first trip to Gatlinburg. Upon her return to the University, she is looking forward to telling her chapter, Minnesota Alpha, all about Craft Workshop. Due to the distance, few of them have ever seen the school, and she wants them to feel more a

**Jean Venable, member of Board of Governors for Arrowmont, learns weaving at Summer Workshop.**



**Judy Sauter works on a piece of enamelware, with two other examples of her work beside her.**

part of the philanthropy they support. She hopes to do this through displaying the many materials she has made and designed, as well as through slides of the school and surrounding area.

## Californian Has Fond Memories

by JEAN BOBST VENABLE

I HAD such an interesting and rewarding experience in attending the second session of the Summer Craft Workshop at Arrowmont. I had wanted to attend ever since the summer of 1966 when I was fortunate to be a delegate to that Pi Phi convention. Thus, when the Southern California Area Council of Pi Beta Phi awarded me their scholarship, I was eagerly anticipating my trip. However, I had no idea what was really in store for me.

The first class I attended was the beginning jewelry class. Sandra Blaine, the instructor and assistant director of the school, impressed me with her knowledge and ability, but when she said, "Tomorrow I want all of you to bring twenty-five sketches from nature (in one continuous line) of something you could make in wire." I thought, "Good Grief (Charlie Brown) I'll never make it." My artistic ability is pretty nil and one continuous line sounded even more impossible.

*(Continued on page 29)*



# Kim Finds Excitement On Trip to Rhodesia

by CARYL CHAMBERLIN  
*Arizona Alpha*

KIM SKOLD, Arizona Alpha, returned to her chapter this fall, brimming with excitement and tales of her unusual and rewarding summer spent in Rhodesia, south central Africa. Although she spent most of her time in Salisbury, where she had a parlor session with the town's mayor, she managed to make many interesting side trips during her stay. She visited the game reserve in the middle of Mozambique—Gorongosa—and touched upon the upper part of South Africa. Kim also saw Victoria Falls and went on a trip up the Zambezi River.



Kim Skold, Arizona Alpha

While in Rhodesia, Kim met Mrs. Townley, the wife of one of Europe's top art dealers. Because of Mrs. Townley, Kim was able to visit Harare, a township and orphanage.

## Play Tom Sawyer

by JUDITH LYON

This fall the largest sorority class on the University of Michigan campus from the 1967 fall rush moved into our beautiful house here in Ann Arbor. To commemorate the event, they all gathered, after the major settling problems were solved, and painted the white picket fence which surrounds the front of the house, "Welcome new initiates!"

Thanks to our wonderful alumnae, as of this fall, we no longer have any holes in our roof. As a replacement, we have leak-proof ceilings, which go well with the new carpeting that fills many of our rooms.



African children smile apprehensively for Kim Skold's camera.

She also visited the villages of Matabele and Mashona. The former is noted for its soapstone carvings and the latter for its wood carving.

One of the highlights of Kim's trip was her meeting with a witch doctor who was seventy-nine years old and had three wives and nineteen children.

## New Room Added

Members of Colorado Gamma came back to Colorado State University last fall for a very active quarter. A new room was added to our house last summer, which greatly enhanced our rush, held a week before classes began. After pledging, we all enjoyed several functions with the fraternities on campus.

With fall quarter came Homecoming, and the Colorado Gamma Pi Phis worked hard to make it successful. Four of our members were Homecoming committee heads, with Karen Asp as chairman. Our annual house tour was held in October. The money this year is being used to support a home for delinquent teenagers.

# What Others Are Saying

In their magazines—papers—speeches

Edited by MARIANNE REID WILD,  
*Kansas Alpha*

## It's Time To Take Positive Action

"It would seem it is time for the Greeks to begin an offensive action to counteract the forces that would destroy the law abiding campus community and the Greeks along with it. What form might this action take?

- 1) The fraternities and sororities should be aware that they have rights, that the right of free association is guaranteed to them by the United States Constitution.
- 2) Most campuses need many more small social groups rather than elimination of all of them. They should do everything possible to form more social groups.
- 3) Fraternities and sororities must be willing to speak out to protect this right of association and to promote candidates for student government who believe in rights for all, not just rights for the protestors.
- 4) They must have a voice through student

publications, getting pro-fraternity people to write favorably in the existing publications or else start their own and better publications.

- 5) Support the college administration in its sound policies, keeping communications open with them.
- 6) As women's groups, take a lead in setting high moral standards rather than follow the lower standards promoted by the activists.
- 7) Finally, if Greek groups are to take this offensive, they will want to make a greater effort to close the gap between what they could be and what they seem to be. If trivia is the order of the day in your chapter, maybe there is reason to be on the defensive. Take a good look at some worthwhile goals and work for them!"

ROSEMARY HITTLE, National President  
*The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega

## Chapters Or Non-Chapters?

"On every side we hear faculty-student committees discussing and urging chapters of national organizations to seek local autonomy. This has always seemed surprising to me, coming from an environment of intellectualism, for local autonomy is completely inconsistent with the concept of national organizations. Just as I assume you are either a student or you are not a student, you are either a member of a national

organization or you are not; you are a local group. We simply do not and cannot recognize non-chapters, nor are we about to permit non-chapters to dictate how the national organization is to be administered. Most of our chapters were local chapters originally, and they sought affiliation with a national organization because of its prestige and strength and for the other benefits they would derive from such an association."

ELIZABETH C. KLOPPENBURG  
President 1966-68  
*Anchora* of Delta Gamma



## Sororities Needed On Today's Campuses

"No one can listen, talk, read, think, and remain satisfied and secure with what we have. All values are being questioned. It is to be expected that college Panhellenics will also question and search for new solutions in a new era. New, positive and personal approaches to programs are being discussed, planned and implemented. Can understanding of the present climate, knowledge of the issues, and information about the changes which are inevitable, help us with decisions for our college Panhellenics? I

believe they can.

"I do not believe that the sororities have out-served their usefulness; I do believe the sororities are needed today just as they were needed when they were founded, for some of the same reasons and, now, for some different reasons. Many of the goals are valid but the programs, the procedures, the ways of working to achieve these goals often lack relevancy; they do not 'work' in our present climate; they do not have meaning for our youth."

DR. CORNELIA A TOMES

Dean of Women San Jose State College  
Convention Speaker as reported in  
*The Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta

## The Winner Is . . .

"Those who practice violence to achieve necessary change are morally wrong and illogical. You can't achieve good ends by bad means. Those who try hardest to destroy the system by

violence are those who need it most; they would be the first to suffer if law and order were replaced by anarchy."

EVELLE J. YOUNGER  
*The ATO Palm*

## Fraternity System Is Good Influence

"This is a critical time for fraternities. We are being challenged in our practices, we are being harassed on many campuses. But for every campus on which we are discouraged, three encourage us. By and large, we are getting a good reception.

"I think it is because of the realization that, in a time of great unrest, in a time when our young people are deeply troubled, in a time of

demonstrations and sit-ins and riots, the fraternity system is a stabilizing influence on the campus.

"I think we contribute several things. Not only are we a stabilizing influence, but the fraternity house provides a forum in which men may disagree and carry on meaningful dialogue, free of emotionalism and narrow dogmatism."

U.S. SENATOR JOHN G. TOWER  
Vice President Kappa Sigma

*The Cross and Crescent* Lambda Chi Alpha  
Fraternity

## Potential Justifies Existence

"The potential of the fraternity 'to contribute to our universities today as they never have before' would alone justify its continued existence as an integral part of the American system of education, but critics of the Greek-letter system must also be made to realize that an important

function of the fraternity chapter today is to provide the pledge and member with a sense of identity, a feeling of belonging in an environment that grows increasingly complex each year. College administrators recognize the desirability of small cohesive living groups in these days of swollen enrollments."

JACK W. JAREO, Editor  
*The Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau

# "Let Us Stop and Think"

**Preface:** My remarks are addressed to the present overall national picture. I hope to have you thinking through our legal position and the philosophy of voluntary association.

Eight years ago, in 1960, a faculty group at Ohio Wesleyan advocated local autonomy for fraternity chapters. To implement this, they proposed, among other things, a ban on alumnae recommendations and a ban on the unanimous vote. This seemed preposterous at the time and few people paid much attention to it, especially since it was not put into effect. But ideas often find general acceptance after a period of repetition.

Four years ago at our 1964 convention, when several colleges began questioning alumnae recommendations, I made two predictions of what would follow the attack on recommendations: first would be the ban on unanimous vote, and second would be attacks on the secret ballot through some form of public disclosure of chapter votes.

Now we find that the Cornell trustees have adopted a ban on required recommendations and a ban on the unanimous vote. Southwestern in Memphis also will ban required recommendations and demand no more than a 90 per cent affirmative vote. Another college suggested 80 per cent. The Board of Panhellenic Affairs at Illinois, an advisory group, has recommended a ban on alumnae recommendations and a ban on anything over a 75 percent vote. And President Flemming, who is now leaving Oregon, stipulated that it should be up to the individual chapter to decide what percentage vote they would use.

It would be very difficult to adopt any bylaw provision to accommodate all of these varying demands unless we simply ask that each chapter can do whatever it wants or whatever is required by each college. This would change the fraternity into an association of independent local clubs. Major changes would be required in our lifetime memberships in the national fraternity, transfer privileges would probably end, automatic membership in alumnae chapters would be questionable. The entire concept of a national fraternity would end. In time, local clubs could be persuaded to dissolve all national

affiliation. Independent local clubs would feel no loyalty to each other or even be interested in each other. Why pay dues? Why attend convention? Rituals would be re-written for local appeal.

I want to repeat my second prediction of four years ago: After alumnae recommendations and the unanimous vote are disposed of, the next step is to attack the secret ballot through some form of public disclosure. This has been illustrated by a suggestion at Indiana that lack of minority group members would be considered prima facie evidence of discrimination. It was also illustrated in Cincinnati in a questionnaire from the dean of students' office. After six questions on our Purpose, criteria for membership, any unwritten agreements, alumnae recommendations, and voting procedures, these questions were asked:

7. This past fall, how many students of racial, religious, and ethnic minorities went through your first group of parties? Negro, White, Jewish, Catholic, Protestant, Other.

8. How many students of minority groups were invited back by your chapter to the second party? Negro, White, Jewish, Catholic, Protestant, Other.

9. How many students of these minority groups listed in question were invited to membership? Negro, White, Jewish, Catholic, Protestant, Other.

10. How many students of these minority groups were pledged to your chapter? Negro, White, Jewish, Catholic, Protestant, Other.

11. How many students of a minority group as defined in the directions of the questionnaire are in your group as pledges at present? Negro, White, Jewish, Catholic, Protestant, Other.

The questions continued and number 22, the final one, asked the chapter to respond to "Our Plan of Action is . . ."

This type of questionnaire enumerating members by racial and religious categories will undoubtedly increase. This may result from questionnaires the college must file with the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. At first, colleges were required to remove from application forms any questions pertaining to race and/or religion. Photographs were not permitted. College records contained no indication of race, religion, or national origin. Suddenly the Office of Education asked colleges how many students of various minority groups were enrolled and how many were on the faculty. Having no records, the colleges could

not reply. HEW then required colleges to estimate. Now the colleges are keeping racial and religious records again.

A listing of many colleges with numbers of white, Negro, and others appeared in the April 22nd issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. The *Chronicle* is a bi-weekly published by Editorial Projects for Education and supported by grants from the Carnegie Corporation. It addresses itself to college and university trustees, administrations, faculty, and others interested in higher education. The article in the *Chronicle* stated that federal officials have visited four colleges and plan visits to 20 or 25 more where the figures suggest discrimination. This effort will be broadened next year. The article said, "Fraternities will be subject to review only if their facilities are on campus or if they were built with federal or institutional funds."

Fraternities are not going to be investigated by federal officials at this time because of the exclusion in the Higher Education Act of 1965 which prevents control over fraternities which are financed exclusively by funds derived from private sources and whose facilities are not owned by the college. This is a definite protection, but there are indications that some may attempt to ignore the law. A university president said this spring that the exclusions of the Civil Rights Act and the Higher Education Act have been "superceded" by orders from the Office of Education. (This is an ironic comment on representative government and the acceptance of bureaucracy when a university president accepts an order from a government office as superior to congressional legislation.) As HEW pressures colleges, the colleges will pressure faculties, administrative staffs, and all student groups for what an educator seriously advocated, "discrimination in favor of" minority groups.

The article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* said that most of the investigating visits will be to private colleges. If this is surprising, Edward Schwartz, president of NSA, has questioned how private a college is if it receives a substantial amount of money from public sources. He suggested: "Check what federal grants your faculty members are getting. How many G.I. students do you have? Does your college have any special deals with the state legis-

lature?" This question of private colleges was the subject of an editorial in the *Wall Street Journal* in May, which stated: "Though Harvard is the richest of all private universities, it last year derived 37 per cent of its income from the Government; for others, the percentage is even higher."

Inquiry into racial composition of all colleges and their component parts will increase. Presumably quotas will be established. Colleges are being told that they must increase the percentages of minority groups in the student body and on faculties. In turn, fraternities will be expected or required to have certain percentages in their memberships. All inquiries or requirements of this nature violate the secret ballot.

One does not have to be clairvoyant to predict the next step—assignment of members. It should be noted that the Cornell policy statement classifies fraternity chapters as residential units—not fraternities or social organizations—just residential units. It should also be noted that the fraternity situation has been deteriorating at Cornell for some years. Sigma Kappa closed, Chi Omega closed, Kappa Alpha Theta closed. Kappa Kappa Gamma has placed its chapter on probation and no pledgings or initiations may take place.

Hamilton College experimented with assigning members, fining a chapter \$250 the first time it refused to accept a boy. On a second offense, the fraternity was barred from rushing for a year. Amherst and Wesleyan had forms of 100 per cent opportunity. Williams College enforced 100 per cent pledging by holding up all bids—no boy received a bid until all boys desiring membership were bid.

At Emory University this spring a study committee recommended that the men's chapters cut their vote on membership to two-thirds, cut it the following year to 50 per cent, and in the third year eliminate the vote on members en-

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Rudolph is the NPC Delegate for Delta Delta Delta. This address, presented at the June, 1968, convention of Delta Delta Delta, "tells it like it is." We reprint it here, from *The Trident*, in the hope that it will receive thoughtful reading and serious consideration.

tirely. A sort of preference signing was proposed, and the report said this would be followed "where possible." The report states: "After spending one quarter at a house . . . the guest will be extended a bid or offer of social affiliation by the chapter." (Note that the chapter has no choice in the matter—"the guest will be extended a bid.") "He may accept or decline the offer; if he declines he may sign a new preferential list and be assigned to another house." This is described as a "transitional step," and the report adds: "It will prepare chapters to move from a process of mutual selectivity to colleges with intentional assignment." By colleges they mean assigned social living groups.

A faculty group at Colgate this spring stated that all university housing must be open and proposed that selectivity be done by the individual seeking membership, the fraternities to have no part in the selection. At this time, the Emory and Colgate proposals have not been adopted, but they surely forecast a controlled future. The difficulties we face were forecast long in advance. I believe the Emory and Colgate proposals, which seem preposterous today, will eventually be widely adopted if we do not act to preserve our organizations. National affiliation per se was criticized in the Emory report. Colleges seeking to manipulate chapters offer financial and other support if the group decides to break away from the national organization. These are not subtle threats; they openly advocate destruction of national fraternities.

If fraternities are officially a part of a university (through official recognition, university services, or subsidy such as housing), the fraternities then become public facilities. If federal or state funds are used in any fashion to support fraternities, government can demand that these groups be open to all students. Government can assert that institutions receiving public funds cannot recognize any organization which selects members, that it is discrimination for some students to belong and others not, that these benefits must extend to all students. This is forecast in the Cornell treatment of chapters as residential units and in the Emory and Colgate reports proposing an end to any fraternity vote on members.

We could avoid the pressures today if we returned to our original status as a private social organization. In the future we may have to disassociate ourselves from any formal connection

with colleges if we do not wish to become activity groups and/or housing units open to the public with members assigned—which would lead to eventual dissolution of the fraternity.

So the steps are these: banning recommendations, dictating the percentage vote on membership, reviewing or requiring percentages of minority groups, converting into a student facility with no membership selection, and dissolving the national organization. This plan is being assisted by well meaning persons who are confused by accusations of discrimination, in whom feelings of guilt are being implanted, and by the spread of sensitivity training, the sociologists' current technique for manipulating behavioral patterns. Calvin D. Linton, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of George Washington University, wrote recently:

. . . a nationally prominent psychologist has defined education as "the engraving of desirable behavior patterns." Through conditioning, teaching machines, Pavlovian devices of various kinds, the individual is created in the desired image. Undesirable behavior patterns are to be eradicated by a form of brainwashing and a new engraving superimposed.

Regimentation, power, manipulation seem the tragedy of our time. Orwell's 1984 seems near. Fraternities at Indiana signed statements under duress when the university was terrified by armed students. Individuals and groups are brain-washed into feeling guilt. A satirical article by Russell Baker illustrates the excesses of those who inspire feelings of guilt. He writes: "How could anyone even think of feeling good when he contemplates his own personal responsibility for police brutality, college presidents, Lawrence Welk, Christopher Columbus, the Crusades, old Pharaoh, Kaiser Wilhelm, Mussolini, Dow Chemical, and the population explosion?"

Sensitivity training, used for indoctrination, was even used as a Panhellenic penalty for a chapter action which a dean's office disapproved although no regulations were broken. At Oregon, sensitivity training was called Anti-Racist Training and was given to university staffs. Rare indeed has been the university administrator who maintained his sense of reason. The president of Marquette said, "This university will not be run by coercion." Rioters at Brooklyn College were told, "Gentlemen, you are expelled." But dozens of others acceded to unreasonable demands, and several university presidents resigned under pressure. The law-abiding



student has suffered. The quiet student has been deprived of his rights. As a dean of women said, "Injustice is done to the students who don't make a flap."

The editor of a respected journal in a letter to me in May wrote: "What we are seeing, it appears, is a confluence of many trends of discontent—some directly related to the colleges and universities, and others, it is clear, using the colleges and universities as a base for more sweeping activities."

A new group described by the *Chronicle of Higher Education* as "radical faculty members" is called the New University Conference. Richard Flacks, one of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society, the disruptive SDS which is now admittedly revolutionary, is active in this new conference of faculty members. He is quoted as saying that radicals should deal with the university as an institution which is an "arena for making social change." We are at the mercy of these radicals if we do not protect our privacy. The executive secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha said recently, "It seems that no personal privacy is sacred in this period of prying and pressuring." An even more disturbing comment appeared in an article in the February *McCall's* in which Alan Westin wrote:

What we do to control this creeping surveillance psychology in the coming decade will determine how much privacy will exist in America by 1984. And the major factor will be the attitudes toward privacy held by the voters of the 1980's—in short, the children of today. How likely are these children to stem the tide? There is, I think, a multitude of disturbing signs that we are raising a generation of snoopers who will be unable to recognize an invasion of privacy when it bites them, much less see any reason to champion the right of personal privacy as a basic fact of democratic life.

What can fraternities do? In the May issue of *The Paper Book* of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity, Chancellor Alfred Corden wrote:

In today's hue and cry for more of everything, more laws, more regulations, more police, more aid, more relief, and more leisure, I believe that more meaningful self-analysis and more concerted self-action will result in much more accomplishment. . . . But, let us not look inquiringly into the sky with wrinkled brow and in search of a path with guideposts along the way and the ultimate solution. Rather, let us stop and think. This simple action will lead us to the conclusion that the ways and the means of accomplishing our needs and desires for all of our worthwhile objectives are already in existence and simply await our proper employment.

This is what we must do—stop and think.

We must decide if we are private or public. We must give up any official connection with colleges which attempt to dictate our structure and membership if we are to have any control over our organization. I would emphasize that discrimination is *not* the issue. We are not including as many members from minority groups as some would like. But we are including more than others would like. A membership organization functions by consensus. The key point is that we do have members of all races and religions, and we will continue to do so in response to the wishes of the membership. As I've tried to show, the real question is are we to continue as a fraternity or are we to become a college-directed student facility?

It is significant that demands made on fraternities consistently state "any recognized student group," and to enforce compliance the threat is withdrawal of recognition. This spring a joint statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students was adopted by the Association of American Colleges, American Association of University Professors, United States National Student Association, National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, and National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. Student government at Nevada adopted a Bill of Rights which closely follows this Joint Statement. Northwestern adopted a similar Bill of Rights, and I expect other student governments will do so. The Statement provides for annual recognition of student organizations—and it also provides for off-campus affiliation and freedoms as citizens to join non-campus organizations. This is an opportunity open to us—to withdraw from recognition where our existence is threatened and to operate as we did for most of our history as a private organization having no official connection with the institution.

There will be problems—rushing, housing, participation as a group in campus activities, cooperation among the Panhellenic chapters, especially if some are recognized and some are not. Rushing can be moved out of the dean's office. A Panhellenic secretary can be employed. Alumnae or Panhellenics themselves can handle bid-matching and other procedures as they did for years. If necessary, a single chapter can rush by the free enterprise system without Panhellenic restrictions, inviting new members at any time as all chapters did in the early years. Probably no two situations will be exactly alike, but we do have an example at the University of

Texas at Austin. The chapters there refrained from asking for recognition and thus have no official status with the university. Toronto chapters, of course, have had no official recognition for years.

With adequate alumnae support, most currently threatened chapters should continue without too much difficulty. I think this would be true at Illinois, Michigan, Oregon, Wisconsin, for example. It would be more difficult on some campuses, and possibly we may lose a chapter if they can't make it without university assistance. But some would be lost to us as fraternity chapters through conversion to student facilities. Before we panic at the thought of losing a chapter, we should analyze the location as we do for current and future extension. Would we put a chapter on a given campus today? When Sigma Chi closed its Berkeley chapter, their Executive Committee stated that in its present state Berkeley would not be considered a suitable location for a new chapter and therefore that campus no longer provided the proper environment for continuing an existing chapter. When Delta Gamma closed its Emory chapter this year, one of the reasons was the present character of the campus.

If a campus would not be accepted today for a new Tri Delta chapter, are we justified in struggling to maintain a chapter on that campus? Are we justified in abandoning the national fraternity concept? With so much talk about relevance, we may fairly ask if the campus is relevant to our fraternity purpose? Would a local club or housing facility promote "perpetual bond of friendship" among all Tri Deltas? Aside from the campus situation, is a chapter itself worthy of continuing? I would like each collegiate delegate to take this question back to her chapter for self-analysis: If you were petitioning for a chapter of Tri Delta today, would you merit a charter? Consider local alumnae support—financial, service as advisers, service on house boards, friendly interest and assistance in all areas. Consider your scholarship, your activities, your prestige. How much real desire is there to be Tri Deltas? Would you be willing to wait four or more years hoping for a charter as others are doing?

In the business world, companies replace marginal operations with more profitable ones. Is

your chapter a marginal operation? Are you the best on campus? How do you stack up against other Tri Delta chapters? If all Tri Delta chapters were like yours, would this enhance or lower our prestige? Is yours a profitable operation bringing credit to Tri Delta, or is yours a marginal operation coasting on the contributions of others and our national reputation? How much do your members want to be Tri Deltas—now and for the rest of their lives?

Would it be wiser to accept more of the very large number of extension requests? . . . Many of these would welcome us without trying to remake us. They call us long distance, they seek us out at deans' conventions hoping for a Tri Delta chapter. Even if all colleges are pressured because of the use of public funds, a friendly campus and administration could assist fraternities in returning to private status.

I have suggested two main areas of self-analysis and concerted self-action; private status versus public, marginal operation versus profitable. Our fraternity depends on how well you understand these distinctions and how well you explain them to those whom you represent.

I would have you reflect on the concluding paragraph in an article by a Columbia instructor entitled "Campus or Battleground?" He wrote:

It is both immoral and impractical to abandon principles in a time of crisis, and then hope to survive on the basis of pragmatic expediency and cowardly compromise. Each time that a violation of individual rights is tolerated, it serves as an invitation for future violations. A free society cannot survive unless men of reason rally to its defense.

If Tri Delta decides to reorganize to accommodate all outside demands, if we convert into a chain of local clubs, student facilities, if we become public in nature with assigned members or with no fraternity selection of members, we will see the end of Tri Delta. If this happens, I am quite sure that the sun would rise on the morrow, that life would go on, that future students would devise some other means of close friendships. Perhaps even little notice would be given to our demise. But something precious would go out of our lives—and a large measure of personal freedoms would go with it.

As we face problems and our future, "let us not look inquiringly into the sky with wrinkled brow . . . rather, let us stop and think."



# Georgia Alpha Dedicates New Home

by SANDRA CONDON AND BETSY MANLEY  
*Georgia Alpha*

WHEN YOU wish upon a House Corporation, amazing things can happen. Just ask any Georgia Alpha. Since September, the University of Georgia chapter has been situated in a completely remodeled, redecorated and rebuilt chapter house.

Dedication of the house last October 27 drew such distinguished guests as Grand Treasurer, Mrs. J. Page Kemp; Theta Province president, Mrs. W. R. Wing; Mrs. C. J. Tucker, president, and Mrs. W. W. Ford, Jr., past president of House Corporation; the University Dean of Women, and families and friends of Georgia Alpha. After a brief ceremony outside, keys to the house were presented to chapter president Holly Symmes, by Mrs. Tucker and guests were invited inside for refreshments and a tour of the house.

The new house stands on the same spot as did the original old home purchased when Pi Phi entered the Georgia campus in 1939. Since that time, the old structure has been added to, brick-veneered, repaired, added to again, and finally torn down completely. To the first new center addition, two new ones were affixed this past year. The finished product is a two-story colonial home, complete with columns.

The decor of the interior is traditional, done in subtle shades of green, gold, beige, and or-

ange. Throughout the house are decorative pieces of Oriental china. A hand-woven Belgium rug adds color to the sitting area in front of the living room fireplace.

A crewel-embroidered, high-back wing chair is another unusual feature of this room which contains mostly mahogany, fruit and painted wood furnishings. Pieces which are upholstered, and draperies, are made of damasks and rough-textured silks. Mirrors, Old English prints, paintings and etchings add to the mood of the house.

The mood? "It's comfortable," says one Georgia Alpha. "It's more than a house, it's a home," adds another.

The expansive new structure houses sixty girls in three wings. There is a card room, a study, and a large living room. The dining room has room for all eighty-five members to be seated comfortably at one time, and its terrazo floor makes it ideal for parties.

The house has drawn praise from students and administration alike and has been referred to as "the most impressive house on campus." Most important, the girls of Georgia Alpha are thrilled with it. They will tell anyone, in no uncertain terms, that they think their House Corporation is "the greatest."



Dream Comes True for Georgia Alpha

# Angels Fly High



Top Row: Three TWA hostesses recently sprouted shining new wings. From the left are Linda Tate, Kansas Alpha, and Trela Edwards, Missouri Alpha, both of whom fly superjets across the Atlantic, while Kathy Riddle, New Mexico Alpha, will be serving passengers on domestic flights out of Chicago. Center row: Pan-American stewardess Mary Lynn Finley will be commuting round the world, from Europe to Africa, the Middle and Far East and on. Harriet Wardlaw, South Carolina Alpha, is island-hopping across the Spanish Main, to Latin America, Portugal and the French Riviera. Bottom row: Pamela Ake, Arizona Beta, is flying west across the Pacific to the Far East, Australia and around the world, south to Latin America, and over the north polar route to Europe. Catherine Anker, Wyoming Alpha, is serving aboard Jet Clipper flights to Latin America and the Caribbean resort islands, and across the Atlantic to Lisbon, Barcelona, and Rome. Sheryl Stanley, Pennsylvania Epsilon, will be getting a suntan in the same resort areas as Catherine, since her assignments follow the same Jet Clipper routes.

## Scholarship Dinner Honors Diligence

by CARYL CHAMBERLIN  
*Arizona Alpha*

THE Arizona Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi celebrated its outstanding students' scholastic achievements at the December Scholarship Dinner. It was planned by the scholarship chairman, Sally Palmer, who has done a most outstanding job this year.

Kathy Updergraff had the highest overall grade accumulation and the highest senior grade average. Kathy is a quiet, unassuming person, who is one of those hidden pearls that must never be overlooked. It is this type of person who remains our strength.

The junior award went to Nora Wall, our next president. The sophomore award was presented to Pat Hazelett.

Each semester the chapter gives an award for the most improved. This year the honor went to Nancy Walker, who has been elected the next vice president.

Honored guests at the banquet were Mrs. Quinto, the alumnae advisor, and the speaker, Dr. Weldy and his wife. Dr. Weldy is a professor of music at the university. He spoke on the three levels of intelligence according to music.

## "Think On These Things"

by MILDRED WINANS COCHRAN  
*D. C. Alpha*

DEAR PI PHI SISTERS,

I am happy to have this opportunity, as a Golden Arrow Member, to express my deep appreciation of the ways in which sixty-five years of association with the fraternity have greatly enriched my life. As I look back upon the chain of events leading to my present situation, I realize that I have Pi Beta Phi to thank for much of what I now enjoy.

I was living in Washington, where my father

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### Californian

*(Continued from page 18)*

Next I attended my first class in beginning weaving. Juanita Hofstrom, the instructor, also impressed me with her knowledge and ability, but was equally demanding of her students. I came back to Staff House that evening thinking I was going to be a total failure and wailed to Marian Heard, director of Craft Workshop, about how difficult everything was. She was very understanding and suggested I drop one course.

I guess that did it for me. I think I was afraid she would insist on it. I really didn't want to drop either one. In fact, the courses were all so interesting I only wished I could take all of them, so I determined to give it a try. I managed to eke out twenty-five pretty poor sketches and some sort of draft for my weaving sample, and they passed. I began to feel sort of creative, everything became so absorbing and such a challenge that I was spending all spare time in the labs.

I came home with a couple of tote bags and material to cover my piano bench from the weaving class, a couple of wire sculpture pieces and a silver pin from the jewelry class. a feeling of accomplishment, and memories of beautiful scenery and wonderful people at Arrowmont.

was a government official, when I went to George Washington University in 1903 and was initiated into D. C. Alpha. At that time Adele Taylor Alford was a member of the chapter. She later gave a lifetime of service to the fraternity as ARROW editor. In 1904 Elinor Hoyt Wylie, the poet, was initiated into the chapter at my home. In 1905 my sister Ruth joined the fraternity. In 1906 I was a delegate to the convention in Indianapolis where Emma Harper Turner, then a member of our Washington alumnae, made the first proposal for establishing a settlement school.

After graduation in 1907, I taught for four years and then was awarded our fellowship of \$500 for a year of graduate study. I chose Columbia University and took my Master's Degree there in 1912. Most important of all that I received from my fellowship was the opening of opportunities for many worth-while kinds of work.

First I did an editorial job for Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Then I was offered a position as teacher in a private secretarial school, where I taught English for twenty-one years. This led to a publicity job for an insurance company, and there I met the friend with whom I later made my home for nearly forty years. This friend died three years ago, but through her I came to spend my last days in a lovely rest-home in the mountains of North Carolina.

In 1950 we came to Tyron, only a few hours drive from Gatlinburg, so I have made several trips to the Settlement School. One day I decided that I could afford to repay the fraternity the \$500 I had been given some fifty years before, so I made a gift of that amount to our Settlement School. It was used to do some much-needed work on a dormitory.

I was very happy to know that I was able to make such a contribution as part payment of my great debt of gratitude for all that Pi Phi had done for me.

# Peace Corps Life Is Different and Satisfying

When Marcia Kimball, Michigan Gamma, was graduated from Michigan State University in 1967, joining the Peace Corps was the furthest thing from her mind. However, the Peace Corps was a six-year dream for her fiance, and following their marriage in June of that year, Marcia and Lance Haddon left for Peace Corps training in Bolivia.

Located in the Altiplano area of that country, the Haddons found life very different from what they had known in college. The problem of obtaining food and eating brought one of the biggest changes. Marcia does all the cooking on anafres, which are single burner kerosene stoves. When any baking is to be done, it is in an oven Lance made from tin alcohol cans. It is placed over the anafre and does an amazingly good job for having no temperature control. There are no cuts of meat as they had known. The seller just hacks off a pound or two from the carcass. There also is no ageing of the meat.

The only opportunity to buy fruits and vegetables is on Saturday when the market comes to a nearby town. There they buy lettuce, bananas, carrots, onions, and staples, all of which are displayed by spreading them out on the ground.

Life in the Peace Corps in Bolivia holds many rewards for the Haddons. The Corps is very interested in what is called the "model campesino home" project. According to Lance, "because of a very real lack of education, the campesino cannot visualize an idea if it is simply expressed to him verbally. So Peace Corps volunteers try to express ideas through practical, visual demonstrations such as a model campesino home. In this way volunteers can demonstrate how the people can live more comfortable, cleaner lives.

"In conjunction with this pilot program of remodeling a house, we are in the midst of a chicken-raising project. Its purpose is to demonstrate proper methods of chicken house construction and chicken production in general.

Presently the campesino has no conception of the need for chicken houses, good feed or sanitation. They let their chickens run free—in and out of the house."

Another project is a sheep shearing program to convince the campesinos that they can make more money by shearing each year, and to teach them to shear with hand shears instead of a tin can lid or a knife.

Last November, they began classes with the school children every week. These classes include cooking, sewing, gardening, baseball, health, and English.

"The satisfaction and fulfillment we are receiving from this service are endless," says Marcia. "Of course, it was not easy—no growth process is. But the Peace Corps has really opened my eyes and heart, and I would like to encourage both single and married Pi Phis to consider joining the Peace Corps. So many would benefit from such an experience."

Marcia, in closing, invites questions about Bolivia, the role of women in the Peace Corps, or the Corps itself. Interested Pi Phis may contact her by writing Mr. and Mrs. R. Lance Haddon, Cuerpo do Paz, Casilla 670, La Paz, Bolivia.

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47th Biennial  
Convention  
June 22-27  
Huntington-Sheraton  
Hotel**



# Fraternity Forum

## *on The International Campus Picture*

Moving from campus to campus is a wave of critical interest in the private affairs of college fraternities. This probing on the part of non-members has become a matter of concern to members of Pi Beta Phi and to the Greek community.

Committees with varying degrees of authority have assumed the prerogative of reviewing internal operations of the individual fraternities. Self-evaluation studies have been prompted. The present focus of this attention is the recommendation system and the unanimous ballot for invitation to membership. It is the finding of most such committees that present procedures of almost all fraternities do not discriminate against a person on the basis of race, religion, or national origin.

In order to compile information on the campus locations of such investigative committees and on the extent of authorized policy statements which would require changes in procedure, this topic for the Fraternity Forum was selected.

The chapter articles which follow are to provide this information, making it available to all members in a compact form for ready reference.

HELEN BOUCHER DIX  
National Panhellenic Delegate

### One of Two

**NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA**—Nova Scotia Chapter of Pi Phi, being a small one, is a close-knit unit and during the preparation and carrying out of our pledge program, much thought is given to this particular aspect of our chapter. Dalhousie University hosts only two women's fraternities, and as a result, to remain active on our campus, we are intent on doing things as a group—a single entity on the campus.

During the rushing season, and particularly at our rushing functions, activities aim to give the rushees an idea of what our fraternity involves—that is, an active, sincere effort to fit in with our group so that we can function as smoothly as possible and enjoy campus life to the greatest extent. We try to make them realize that we are an organization functioning not only for ourselves, but also as a group, along with other groups, within society at large—that is that our philanthropic projects play a certain part in our program. We feel that through the companionship and friendship we are offering our future members, we are offering a solid foundation on which they can build their capabilities and interests, and at the same time making the bumps of society less severe. The philosophy we offer our rushees is by no means that of a one-way street—we strive to impress upon these girls that Pi Phi, as an organization of university women, cannot be a rewarding and fulfilling experience for them unless each individual is prepared to give willingly of herself and her capabilities in the best of Pi Phi spirit. In turn, we feel that we can offer something enriching and intangible that no other experience can—something that will add fulfillment and a broadening of her horizons. This is mainly our philosophy for rushing—to put before these university girls an opportunity to aid them in developing into as noble and mature women as is possible in our society today.

MARGI RUSSELL

### Mortar Board Asks Outline

**VERMONT ALPHA**—Through its philanthropy which involves working with children in a one room school house, Vermont Alpha feels that it is an asset to the community. In addition, individual members of our chapter are active in the community as well as being leaders in student government and other campus activities.

Middlebury's campus newspaper is largely indifferent or unsympathetic towards sororities on our campus. As a result of an article written last spring accusing another sorority of unfair membership policies, the Middlebury chapter of Mortar Board submitted a letter to the newspaper asking all national organizations on campus to outline what they considered to be discriminatory practices in their group and also to include steps they proposed to follow in changing these practices. Pi Beta Phi responded with a letter quoting the official statement saying that no discriminatory practices are embodied in our procedures for selecting members. We continued by saying that we did not feel that the paper had a right to know or publish the details of the workings of our fraternity. This fall the

paper contacted the presidents of all of the national sororities on campus and asked them to report on the results of their summer meetings. Other than these requests from the campus newspaper, Vermont Alpha has not had to furnish information or written affidavits concerning our membership policies.

### Concerned With Challenge

**MASSACHUSETTS BETA**—The search for the constant factors in a challenging college world, and in the changing world all around college students, continues to be a challenging quest. Few groups on campus are more concerned with the challenge than sororities—particularly Pi Phis. By virtue of their idealistic goals and as a result of their close knit organization, University of Massachusetts Pi Phis are a fine example to the rest of the campus, stressing both responsibility of the individual to the group and the responsiveness of the group to the individual. Thus, the Massachusetts Beta chapter has been an asset to the university, by reaching and attaining goals in organization, cooperation, and service. Other members of the Greek system, as well as non-Greeks, have been exposed to Arrowmont and Settlement School, and have become aware of Pi Phi initiative and endeavors. University of Massachusetts Pi Phis also participate in class offices, program committees, clubs and athletic teams, and thus contribute a fine example of the campus Greek cooperation and spirit.

The school newspaper, *The Collegian*, publishes daily and is therefore able to dedicate much time and space to Greek affairs. Panhellenic activities are publicized and special effort is made by all to inform the university about Greek activities. Pi Phis themselves are particularly interested in making Panhellenic affairs known to the campus and also in learning about other campus activities and reactions. Thus, Massachusetts Beta is an asset to the campus, with its concern in aiding, by example, in a search toward values, responsibility, and cooperation.

CAROLE FILIPEK

### May Withold Recognition

**NEW YORK DELTA**—Pi Beta Phi at Cornell University is very active in Panhellenic activities. Last year's Panhellenic Council president was a Pi Phi, as is this year's vice president. Panhellenic has always taken a tremendous interest in community, university, and world-wide affairs. During the last two years Panhellenic has sponsored several very successful candied apple and balloon sales for the benefit of a neighborhood college which opened recently. In addition, a dance to raise money for Biafra was sponsored jointly with the Inter-Fraternal Council here.

As an individual house, New York Delta contributes generously to the Campus Chest, which supports several Cornell service projects. In addition, Pi Phi has sponsored dinners for foreign students. Recently the chapter agreed to forego a dinner and donate the money which would have gone into the meal to the Biafra cause as a supplement to the IFC-Panhellenic dance.

*The Cornell Daily Sun*, our newspaper, is ex-

tremely concerned with Panhellenic affairs, and has given much publicity and encouragement to such Panhellenic services as mentioned above. For the last three years there have been many letters and editorials concerned with so-called discrimination in the fraternal systems here, particularly with regard to membership selection procedures.

The Saperstone report has been explored deeply by *The Sun*. This report, which has been issued by the university to all the sororities and fraternities, deals with discrimination and membership policies. The report contains three requirements, the first of which is the abolishment of the blackball system. Secondly, all organizations with recommendation systems have a time limit of two national conventions to secure waivers of their systems from the national organizations. Finally, if any member of any organization reports discrimination in its ritual, the ritual must be shown to university officials. A situation described by the third requirement has not arisen.

In working with the university, a major stumbling block here is the refusal of the university to recognize as a campus organization any organization which does not meet these requirements within the allotted time. However, Panhellenic has been working hard as a unit in positing our problems to the university, and has had several meetings with various administrators.

DEBORAH CHENEY

### Asset To Individuals

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—On Dickinson campus, sororities do not play a big role in the college. Rather than being an asset to the college as a whole, or helping the college as a whole, Pi Phi is an asset to the individuals who come here. By offering a group of girls who participate in various activities, community projects, and who offer friendships, Pi Phi helps the girls on this campus (the freshmen in this case) get to know other people, and it shows them the meaning of our sorority friendship. This year on Dickinson's campus, a new group was formed, called Action in Society. Action in Society is run by college students who are trying to integrate the college with the community and help in community problems. Pi Phi has donated money to this cause and has backed it up by participating in some of its activities.

The student press is not concerned with Panhellenic affairs on this campus. It reports on various activities of Panhellenic but it does not take an active interest.

Our chapter has taken no steps to "combat the violation of individual rights" because we have had no need to do so. Pi Phi, at Dickinson, has treated all with no prejudices. Our membership policies have not been questioned and we have not had to furnish affidavits concerning them.

### Greeks Must Advertise

OHIO DELTA—The Ohio Delta chapter has been and continues to be an asset to Ohio Wesleyan University in the areas of scholarship, social interaction and service to the university and community. We maintain an active scholarship program with a chairman, a tutoring system within the house, national

scholarship programs and participation in university "College Bowl" competition. Our social activities include open-campus faculty firesides which help to develop better student-faculty relations. Our service to the university includes individual leadership and membership in AWS where we hold four judicial seats including president; and student government where we hold the chairmanship of the elections board and the computerized campus opinion polling system, and members on a student-faculty committee to revise the structure of student government. Our community service, which furthers university-community relations, includes working with underprivileged children, elderly people, mentally retarded, adolescent industrial institutions, and a tutoring program. We also adopted a platoon in Viet Nam.

Our student press is concerned with Greek affairs but the coverage consists of unconstructive criticism. Favorable information is by means of advertising.

Our membership policies were questioned by the university in 1965 and after correspondence with National headquarters and other chapters such as Depauw, our chapter signed a resolution stating that, "no person shall be disqualified (from membership to an OWU fraternity or sorority) solely on the basis of color or racial origin." Since then the main source of questioning concerning membership selection on the basis of discrimination has been from the student newspaper. No private papers have been requested of our chapter.

Our chapter's main constructive steps to combat the violation of individual rights and internal affairs of private organizations has been to further communicate and advocate the principles and viewpoints.

LUANA JANE YOAKAM

### Pledge Classes Cooperate

OHIO ZETA—Ohio Zeta has been and is an asset to Miami University in many ways. Presently our most prominent contribution to the university is in the form of a bronze-like, greater-than-life-size Indian statue. The statue symbolizes Miami spirit and is our university mascot. This particular Indian carries arrows due to its Pi Phi origin. The Redskin will be placed in Miami's soon-to-open Millett Assembly Hall.

The chapter sponsors philanthropic projects. One Friday afternoon every fall the Oxford Senior Citizens Club members are invited to the suite for a tea and to sing Pi Beta Phi and old time songs. Each February we have an orphan party. One Sunday afternoon is spent playing games, dancing, singing, and eating with the children from a nearby orphanage. Also, during Greek Week, Ohio Zeta participates in an all-Greek social service project which consists of doing odd jobs in the business district of the town. This is to foster good relations between the community and the Greeks.

Annually the new pledge class sponsors the "Pi Beta Phi Cozy." Each sorority pledge class is invited to stage a three minute skit one afternoon before a panel of qualified judges who then choose the winner. This promotes unity and spirit among the pledge classes.

Pi Beta Phis are involved in many campus positions such as student government, Angel Flight, Mariners, co-chairmen of Greek Week and Homecoming, treasurer of Panhellenic, and office secretaries for Inter-Fraternity Council and Student Senate, among others. These positions which carry out a university job necessitate working with the faculty and administration. These activities build understanding and rapport between Pi Beta Phi and the university.

BARBARA MOORE

### Survival of the System

OHIO ETA—The Greek system at Denison University may suffer under the pressure of faculty attempts to either change or weaken it. For instance, rush will be deferred next year and so occur at the beginning of the second semester. In the meantime, all-school socializers will be financed by the student government in an effort to change the Greek system's dominant influence from weekend social life to different and possibly more constructive areas.

This year, the Ohio Eta Chapter plans to sponsor more frequently than it has in the past such events as dinners at the house given in honor of faculty members. Hopefully, this will promote better relations between students and their professors. Furthermore, cooperation within the Greek system itself will be encouraged by joint projects such as charity drives. This spring, a traditional Greek Carnival will take place in the interests of "Bonds of Friendship"

Several high positions in the Denison Campus Government Association are held by Pi Phi members here: vice president of the Student Body, vice president of Women's Council, and secretary of D.C.G.A. Consequently, this house is influencing present changes of attitude in order to reform some of Denison's archaic rules and regulations. Fortunately, the school newspaper is fairly sympathetic to present trends of action.

LORING NEWMAN

### Must File Constitution

MARYLAND BETA—The Pi Phis of the Maryland Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi are proud to have as one of our active sisters, the AWS president, Kathy Burke. Along with Kathy the entire chapter, actives and pledges, participate actively in this organization, holding chairmanships and memberships of a variety of committees.

The Office of Student Affairs at the University of Maryland requires that all student organizations file with the Department of Student Activities a copy of their constitution and by-laws. It has come to the attention of the office that this provision had been neglected by the office in regard to fraternities and sororities.

This request by no means includes filing of the ritual. The constitution will be kept on file in the office and will not leave the premises for any reasons.

### Trying Months for Greeks

D.C. ALPHA—The regulations (both academic and social) imposed by the George Washington University

upon its students are extremely liberal. Hence, the students possess a great deal of freedom—freedom which does foster a healthy development of individuality but which also, all too often, overwhelms and intrigues a student to the point where he may lose sight of the once deeply felt ideals he brought with him to college. One major way in which Pi Phi is an asset to this University is that it embodies and presents an example of the preservation of lofty ideals, worthy scholarship, and high social standards; it bears a meaningful, living testimony to those qualities which constitute an admirable womanhood.

The past six months have been trying ones for Greeks on our campus. Last spring, the University Committee on Student Life began undertaking an investigation of organizations thought to discriminate in their membership selection on the basis of race, creed, or national origin. We were asked to present those portions of our constitution dealing with membership as evidence that we did not so discriminate. With the consent of National, our chapter complied with this request. In June our president received a copy of a newly enacted "Human Relations Act" in which (among numerous provisions) it was stated that an organization would have a "presumption of violation" against itself if membership selection involved unanimous consent of members or alumnae recommendations. According to the judicial procedures outlined in the Act, violators would have two years to comply. The Act further stated that all organizations should keep exact records of cut sessions to present as evidence in their favor should they be prosecuted.

Our immediate policy in an effort to combat this violation of individual rights was to make no statements concerning our membership selection other than that we did not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, or national origin. We were resolved to stand by our recommendation system, secret voting, and unanimous consent. Our Grand President Emeritus, Mrs. Wild, joined with alumnae from other fraternal organizations represented on this campus; this group obtained the services of a lawyer, discussed the situation with him, and stood prepared to help us meet any challenges.

Our chapter president received notification of a "presumption of violation" against us in October. She appeared before the Dean of Women to answer this challenge, and we were cleared of the charge. Before being cleared, we were requested to incorporate into our chapter bylaws a statement that we do not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, or national origin. The challenges we have met, for the time being at least, seem to have been overcome.

BARBARA BUCKLER

### Newspaper Coverage Ample

VIRGINIA GAMMA—A sorority working together toward common goals can contribute much to the college community. The Virginia Gammas have worked with the college in promoting high scholarship, high standards, better faculty-student and intra-student relationships and healthy Panhellenic competition. Through their philanthropic work at local mental health and educational institutions, the William



and Mary Pi Phis serve not only their college, but also the entire Williamsburg community.

The college is very concerned with Panhellenic affairs. Each week ample space in the college newspaper is devoted to sorority affairs. The subjects covered range from the proposed sorority housing plans to more controversial issues such as membership policies.

Although Virginia Gamma's membership policies have not been questioned, we were asked to furnish a copy of the Constitution to the Dean of Women. As of yet, we have heard nothing further on the subject.

CAROL RODENBAUGH

### Pi Phis Are Active

WEST VIRGINIA GAMMA—The purpose of Pi Beta Phi is to cultivate friendship, to establish the real objects of life, and to promote the happiness of humanity. With this purpose in mind, the sisters of West Virginia Gamma have striven to make Pi Phi a prominent part of Bethany College.

Our members have taken an active interest in all aspects of college life. When the whistle blows for the start of a basketball or a volleyball game, Pi Phis can always be seen on the court. Saturday mornings find many of our members working with underprivileged children. Student assistants spend hours working for the department of their major. The girls who have been elected to Kalon, *Who's Who*, Beta Beta Beta, Pi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Psi Omega, and other honorary fraternities have shown outstanding character and abilities. Our efforts to attain a high scholarship were rewarded when we ranked first among all groups on campus. Our pledges have won the pledge scholarship cup for the last two years.

Concern and interest for the church have been shown by participation in church choir, church clubs, and other related activities. Politically-minded Pi Phis campaigned for the candidates of their choice during the 1968 election. Our Panhellenic Council members are trying to instill a feeling of unity among the sororities. Fellow Bethanians and faculty members have always said that the Pi Phis were the most active group at Bethany.

Through the endeavors of our members, West Virginia Gamma has shown what a sorority can do for a college campus. We have proven to others that Pi Beta Phi has a worthwhile purpose at Bethany college.

DEBORAH CLARK

### No Racial Problems

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA—Members of South Carolina Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi are proud of the fact that their chapter is a leader on campus. One of the strongest women's fraternities on campus, it has produced many class officers and Senate and House of Representative members. Proof of the chapter's worth is evident through the many charitable projects in which its members participate, with contributions having been greatly stimulated by active members. Through extensive cooperation with other Greek organizations, The Fraternity helps with the attempt to establish a better relationship with the inde-

pendent faction on campus. A good relationship with the independents is a must for harmony among students. Pi Beta Phi has helped in the promotion of school spirit. The chapter's winning of the Campus Spirit Award may influence other Greeks to do likewise. Love of the school, a common denominator in campus life, is important in student unity.

However, complete harmony, a dream not yet come true, is being threatened by the rise of student power in the hands of anti-Greeks. Panhellenic affairs are receiving increasingly less publicity through the university newspaper. Many of these anti-Greeks feel that with more publicity, the Greek organizations will control all campus activities. Fortunately, no grave disputes over student power have arisen.

None of the membership policies of the chapter have been questioned, and neither has the chapter been required to furnish affidavits or produce private papers. The secrecy of The Fraternity is and has been respected on all counts.

Last spring, university officials reported that representatives from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare were planning to investigate campuses where Greeks use university facilities to determine if there be any discrimination. If they so determine, then the withdrawal of funds would be in order. However, no racial problems have arisen on the campus because no Negroes have registered for rush as yet; however, Afro-American organizations have requested that they participate in rush.

Relations of our Fraternity on the campus of the university are, to date, in good order, with no complex problems in sight.

GEORGIANNA BURNS

### Work With Scope

MICHIGAN GAMMA—The Michigan Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi has considered itself an asset to Michigan State University in the past as well as in the present.

First of all, we have always considered philanthropic projects as a necessary part of chapter activities. For example, in the past we have sponsored needy children abroad to bring a little happiness into their life with food, money, and letters from chapter members. Within the East Lansing community, we have participated in Scope projects every year. We work with our alumnae members to raise money, which is all donated to Scope, which in turn uses this money to aid needy children in the Lansing or East Lansing area. We also participate in the annual "Kiddie Day" held in the spring for underprivileged children in the Lansing and East Lansing area. This is an all Greek activity and we usually work with another fraternity for it. On this day we play games with the children and have a luncheon for them. We feel that we are an asset to the university because we help make these activities possible. We are glad that we can make others, less fortunate than we, happy, even if for a short while.

Our chapter also considers itself an asset to the university because we take pride in participating in university activities and Greek sponsored activities, a part of college life.

Our student press, *The State News*, has a minimal concern for Greek affairs. Unless the article or advertisement is very important, it is doubtful that it will be printed. We have had articles concerning our own Fraternity affairs printed, but we are usually given minimal space.

HEDY GUSTAFSON

### Fraternities Not Recognized

ONTARIO ALPHA—On the University of Toronto campus, no Greek letter fraternities are recognized by either the Board of Regents or by the student government. Pi Beta Phi was not directly involved in the incident which resulted in the non-recognition, but the repercussions were enough to cast an unfavourable light on all selection-based organizations.

Because of this, and despite the long-awaited abolition of all discriminatory rules, women's fraternities have been reduced to a nebulous role. Each year student interest in fraternities lessens, partially as a consequence of increased involvement in politics, sociological concerns and human rights. Fraternities are, unfortunately, associated with anachronistic ideas, the old rah-rah image of the fifties. They are looked upon with vague tolerance by the vast majority of students as a slowly decaying remnant of the dim past. To illustrate this fact, one need only look at the reduced numbers of rushees this year—about seventy among the eight women's fraternities.

On a campus of twenty-four thousand, a fraternity does offer a number of advantages, not the least being the possibility of friendship, and a congenial relaxed atmosphere. It is unfortunate that the student press refuses to publish any articles or advertisements dealing with fraternities, since an up-dated publicity campaign is obviously in order.

SHELLEY ROBB

### Greek Week

ONTARIO ETA—Women's fraternities, in general, are assets to their respective university campuses for they are made up of girls who live up to their university standards. In particular, the Ontario Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi strives to work for the university of Western Ontario for one concentrated week in the fall. All the sororities and fraternities at Western join together then, not only to help the university, but also to promote a closer union among themselves.

Greek Week was in December this year and was directed towards the Western Campus. There were various money making projects, the proceeds of which went towards the promotion of one of the on-campus organizations—Western Marching Band etc. Debates, talks, and dances were held during that week in order to make that fraternity system more familiar to our fellow students.

Last year our Greek Week was directed towards the city of London. Groups visited hospitals and old age homes; raised money by car washes and shoe shines; did house and garden work; and painted the halls of a psychiatric hospital, etc. We hope our movement this year on campus will work out as well as last year's did!

### Point Your Arrow High

INDIANA ALPHA—Indiana Alpha is known for its high scholarship on the Franklin College campus. We have been first in scholarship for the past three semesters. We are hoping for a happy fourth semester. Franklin Pi Phis have been represented in campus honoraries for their outstanding scholastic achievement. We are looked upon as the scholarship leaders on campus. Several of the faculty members are Indiana Alpha Pi Phis of a few years ago.

Indiana Alpha is well represented in student organizations. Many of these girls are the leaders on the campus. We have girls represented in the Student Council, yearbook and newspaper staffs, honoraries, and service clubs.

Our chapter has started a custom which we hope will be continued in the future. We have given a "Homecoming Serenade" to the fraternity that helped us build our Homecoming float. A special song is written for the occasion, and one night during the week after Homecoming, we go to the particular fraternity house and sing to them. We, in turn, are invited in for donuts and cocoa. We all had a good time serenading the fraternity.

The Indiana Alpha Pi Phis have been proud to be the leaders on campus. We have worked hard for this honor. We must work even harder to improve it. Our Arrows are ever pointed upward.

KATHY HIBBS

### Paper Is Fair

INDIANA GAMMA—The student press, *The Collegian*, at Butler University takes a great interest in reporting Panhellenic affairs. Unlike most college papers, *The Collegian* reports such events as the annual Pledge Walkout, fraternity and sorority functions, pinnings and lavalierings.

After Panhellenic Fall Rush this year, the paper had a front page story on the results of rush, telling about quota, the number of girls participating, and the over-all success and interest of the Greek System on Butler's campus.

The reporting is fair and unbiased. The staff agrees to print all announcements of fraternities and sororities if submitted properly and on time.

At times there have been letters to the editor against the Greek System on our campus, and these letters have been printed, as have letters on various other topics. But, since a very large percentage of the students are Greek, almost all articles discussing women students, relate to and mention the houses often.

Panhellenic awards, social functions and meetings are written creatively and published in the paper. The social column, published every other issue, announces everything from initiations to spaghetti dinners. The publicity chairman for each house is in charge of turning in the events of the week for that particular house.

We at Butler are fortunate to have a student press that takes an interest in, and does not tear down the Greek System on our campus.

JUDITH A. UTTER

### Greeks In Majority

**INDIANA EPSILON**—At DePauw University, we of Indiana Epsilon are fortunate to live in a campus situation which is almost entirely Greek, and therefore in accord with the ideals of the Greek system. Certainly, there is questioning of the system and its merit at times. Articles appear often in the campus newspaper in regard to rush, pledgship, and other fraternity practices.

Because of the overwhelming majority of Greeks (about 80%), there has been little questioning of the membership policies and the constitutions of the sororities and fraternities. The only such statement thus far requested was from the Panhellenic Council, in an effort to compile an over-all view of the membership practices of the houses, for the benefit of the University Council. The chief purpose was for information to be used in seeking housing for Negro exchange students from Clark College in Atlanta, Ga. Panhellenic then issued a statement from the information compiled in which the individual houses were not named. The questions asked included:

1. Is your house interested in any exchange program for the year 1967-68?
2. May your house participate in the exchange this year?
3. May your house pledge a Negro girl now?

On October 26, 1966, our president replied:

1. Yes (alumnae and chapter vote), provided we have room in the house. The Pi Beta Phi procedure for housing foreign and exchange students is that special dispensation must be requested from the Grand President after permission has been received from AAC and the House Corporation; foreign exchange students cannot be initiated into Pi Phi; Pi Phi cannot assume financial responsibility for the student; and the University must request the housing in writing.
2. From a national standpoint, it is impossible to say without going through the procedures outlined above. Within the chapter there was no real interest in going as an exchange student, but vote was withheld until a more representative body was present (35 out of 55 were present).
3. Yes. We received an alumnae recommendation on a Negro girl with a consent to offer her a bid to pledge during this past rushing period.

Since this time, there have been more liberal elements on the campus who have voiced opinions against the Greek system, but there have been no further questionings put forth formally.

CHERRI MACKAY

### Contributions to Campus Life

**KENTUCKY ALPHA**—Our university, being a commuter college, has an enormous problem with student involvement. Students too often attend classes and then leave the campus, making no effort to join the various student organizations.

Sororities urge both actives and pledges to participate in several other organizations on campus. As a result, sorority women often become the leaders in these groups, thus setting the standards of the student body.

The emphasis placed on scholarship within the sororities helps the individual sorority woman to achieve a higher scholastic average than the independent student, thereby setting a good example for other students.

The social standards of the community are in part established by the sororities through their standards program as well as their social programs.

Within Kentucky Alpha, actives and pledges are required to participate in at least one other activity per week. By promoting the Pi Phi spirit, that is, by giving each week special recognition to the achievements of outstanding Pi Phis, more enthusiasm is generated for campus activity.

Concerning scholarship, each pledge has her own notebook in which she records activities and grades weekly. The actives have comparable records in the scholarship file.

Social events play a major role in intersorority relations. Our pledges have an annual pledge tea for all the sorority pledge classes. The chapter has an annual Valentine Dance and formal dance.

By means of all these factors, Pi Phi contributes to the sorority role on our campus and in turn to the best interest of the student and the university.

DONNA WHITNEY

### Develop Panhellenic Spirit

**KENTUCKY BETA**—Although it's been less than a decade that Kentucky Beta has been at the University of Kentucky, its members can proudly say that they are an asset to their college community. This year the list of our accomplishments has made each of us proud to wear a Pi Phi pin. Everyone in the chapter has made a contribution in the total effort to be outstanding University of Kentucky students. Pi Phi started the year by winning the Sigma Chi Derby spirit award. We were all proud of this because it showed not only our derby spirit but our Panhellenic spirit. Thus we were contributing to the total Greek system on campus.

Our president was a member of the Homecoming steering committee and many other girls worked as members of different committees to make this the best Homecoming ever. It was a success for the Pi Phis and the entire campus.

At U.K., as on any big college campus, athletics is an important part of college life. A new group was started this year called the Kentucky Belles. It is run by a Pi Phi who works closely with the coaches and athletic staff at the University. Her job was to select girls to be dates for prospective athletes who came to visit our campus. Many Pi Phis are part of the Kentucky Belles and are doing their part in recruiting the best athletes available. These girls have also offered their support to the football team by giving them gifts each week before the game. School spirit is important to a school and the Pi Phis have given more than their share.



These are just a few of the activities Pi Phis are in and each of them contributes to the total development of this campus. Therefore we feel we are an asset to our university.

JUDY COLEMAN

### Concerned Community Members

TENNESSEE ALPHA—Because this is a year of major transition for the University of Chattanooga—in July, 1969, we will become the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, part of the state-wide campus system—the several Tennessee Alpha members who serve the school as student council representatives and as committee women on the Constitutional Revisions Committee, are giving their best to help reshape the student government to accommodate the expected increase in enrollment under the new state system.

Significant in the work of the student council, and the Constitutional Revisions Committee, are the steps they have taken toward incorporating a judicial branch into the student government. Having studied the campus Honor Code, and having considered jurisdiction rights of the administration and faculty, the latter committee, in particular, has begun to formulate concrete plans for the hierarchy of student courts. This system, now being discussed and perfected, will allow for trial by peers in cases of student to student infractions of university rules.

In their cooperation and their active participation in the growing changes in the University of Chattanooga student government, Tennessee Alpha members have shown themselves to be vital, forward-looking, concerned students in the university community.

Some dozen members of Tennessee Alpha have also given their week-day afternoons in an inter-city recreational program for children of low income families in the university area. Under the guidance and direction of a Chattanooga volunteer social worker, the girls lead games and recreation for the children under the organizational name of Kappa Chi Epsilon. This is an honorary service fraternity for women at the university, whose responsibility it is, also, to decorate goal posts on the home game weekends, and the conduct part of the tutoring of the Upward Bound program. As active, giving members of Kappa Chi Epsilon, these girls are, again, vital and concerned community members.

To date no members of Tennessee Alpha have been questioned about the membership policies of the fraternity, nor have any persons asked or questioned policies of fraternity secrecy in connection with Pi Beta Phi or any other Greek organization on campus.

ELAINE WALTON

### Hosts Faculty Parties

TENNESSEE BETA—Tennessee Beta chapter is an asset to Vanderbilt University in the various facets of college life. We contribute, specifically, in the areas of scholarship, faculty-student relations, and campus activities.

For four consecutive years, we have received the university award for outstanding scholarship. This

means that our chapter grade point average has been higher than that of all other groups, including the six other sororities, the fourteen fraternities, the independent men, and the independent women.

We promote faculty-student relations by providing opportunities for students and professors to mix informally. Last spring we held a farewell party for the head of the English department, and members of his staff were invited. Also, last fall our chapter hosted a party for faculty members of the psychology department and all students interested in discussing careers and graduate studies in this field.

On the individual level, many of our girls participate in campus activities. To AWS (Associated Women Students) we send the AWS vice president, the chairman of the Judicial Review Board, three Judicial Board members, two Legislative Board members, and the president of our largest dormitory. The Board of Presidents claims two Pi Phis as class representatives. Also one of our vivacious members is a varsity cheerleader!

Vanderbilt Pi Phis do contribute to the university in many ways. Whether we act all together or individually, we always act as Pi Phis:

CYNTHIA WARRICK

### Hold Important Offices

ALABAMA BETA—Alabama Beta takes an active part in the various activities on campus. Our chapter contributes a great deal to the progress and development of the Student Government Association through the holding of various important positions. This fall we are proud to have the vice president of Associated Women Students in our chapter. She alone has five committees under her; these including International Students Association and the Elections Committee. We also have two Student Government Senate members, Transfer Representative to AWS, three representatives to Freshman Council, three representatives to Sophomore Council, one member of the Judiciary Council of AWS, various members of Dorm Judiciary Councils, and the Treasurer of Panhellenic. These are all important offices and the university could not function without them.

Other than holding these important offices our chapter also contributes to the spirit of the university. This fall we voluntarily entered sign contests for the football games and won first place three times. Our spirit was also shown through the girls who were representing Pi Beta Phi at the football games. We had one cheerleader, "Miss Alabama," the leader of the Million Dollar Band, and a Crimson Girl.

The University greatly benefits through scholastic achievement and our chapter recently received the honor of having one of its members chosen to become a member of Pi Beta Kappa. Last spring we had two members of Mortar Board, and we ranked third in scholarship on the campus.

This fall we worked to better the student-teacher relationship, having a Christmas Tea for the professors of the university.

The Greek system is very influential on the University of Alabama's campus. The *Crimson-White* has recently devoted a whole section to fraternity life. It is



called the Greek Column. Any functions are commented on in this section. Other articles in the *Crimson-White* contain discussion on fraternity activities.

As the campus at the University of Alabama continues to grow, so does the importance of the Greek system. We of Alabama Beta continue to give our time and effort to the growth of the university.

JUDY LORD

### Models of Behavior

FLORIDA BETA—When considering how our chapter has served the university, it is necessary to stress that it is the individuals within the chapter who have been an asset to the university. Through participation in various organizations connected with the university, members of our chapter have shown themselves as exemplary models of behavior through their leadership, outstanding service and spirit.

There are many organizations, affiliated with the university, in which there are active members from our chapter. Mortar Board is a national honor society for women whose president is a member from our chapter. Garnet Key recognizes outstanding sophomore, junior, and senior women students for their leadership and service. Sophomore Council, in affiliation with Women's Government, assists with fall orientation, helping Freshman women move into their dorms and serving as hostesses for the President's Reception. The Village Vamps is the official organization of campus hostesses who welcome visiting groups and usher for cultural events on campus. One of our members now holds the office of secretary. Through these organizations, our members have been able to contribute some of their abilities in assisting with the university.

Though consideration has been given to individuals within the chapter, the chapter itself has also played an important role. Ever since our chapter has been established it has continually upheld the high standards and ideals of the university system. When an administration's ruling is given, we are expected to stand behind the university. A good point to remember is that a chapter can do many things to assist its university but it is only as good as its members are. Therefore it is the individuals within the chapter itself that can be of great assistance to our university.

MARILYN BISSETT

### Civic Awareness Helps

FLORIDA GAMMA—Florida Gammas are actively involved in every facet of campus life. Members of the chapter have shown excellence in academics, student leadership, theater arts, fine arts, publications and athletics. Participation in these numerous activities definitely makes the chapter an asset to the college.

Academically, the Pi Phis rated second on campus last term. Several members were eligible for the Dean's List and the President's List. Also the selection of one of our seniors for membership in the Key Society was not only an individual honor, but one that brought recognition to the chapter as well.

Student leadership has always been one of our greatest assets. Our members have shown outstanding

ability through active participation in the Student Court, Student Government, and particularly in the Student Center. This year the Board of Directors for the Student Center claims three of its officers as Pi Phis. Numerous other prominent positions are and have been held by Florida Gammas, including Chairman of the Women's Rules Committee, Orientation Committee Chairman and the editors of the yearbook and the newspaper.

One frequently fails to recognize the position of the fine arts in today's college life. Through individual accomplishment in the fields of music and drama, we have enhanced the esteem of this department in the eyes of the student body, the faculty, and the community as well.

Civically, by volunteering time and service toward community projects, we have helped to further a favorable image of both Rollins College and of youth today. Some of our most worthwhile endeavors in the area include work for the Mother's March of Dimes, the Heart Fund, the Old Folks' Home and the Juvenile Home. Thus by developing a civic awareness we have helped to make the college campus an integral part of the community.

Those girls who have given so much of themselves have contributed not only to their betterment, but to that of Pi Beta Phi and the college also.

BILLIE RICH

### Panhellenic Published

GEORGIA ALPHA—From an editorial standpoint, the University of Georgia campus newspaper, the *Red & Black*, is sometimes critical of the Greek system in general. Of about ten regular staff members, only one is in a sorority, and the other editorial writers apparently feel an obligation to berate the sorority (or fraternity) way of life. Their feeling seems to be that a sorority girl is a stereotype. However, when such an editorial is written, it is usually countered in the "letters" section by an irate Greek.

From a news and feature standpoint, the paper is very fair in giving more than adequate coverage to Greek activities. Both Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council are publicized through stories and pictures in the *Red & Black*. Rush is publicized in advance, with information on sign up times and procedure. Then, about a week before rush begins, there is another story about how many girls are taking part, how many can be pledged in all, and individual sorority quotas. After rush is over, all of the new pledges' names and hometowns are listed in the paper under the names of their sororities. During rush, interesting sidelights may be the subjects for short articles.

Panhellenic functions also receive full attention in the campus paper. When the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference was held in Athens last year, at least five stories were printed about the activities, organization, purpose and plans of the convention. Panhellenic handled transportation plans for the inauguration of the University's new president last year, and this fact plus commendations for the job done were featured in an article.

Although the system itself may sometimes be criti-

cized in the student newspaper, Panhellenic functions and services are always given fair and adequate treatment.

SANDRA CONDON

### Emphasis on Individuality

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA—Members of Illinois Beta-Delta form a diversified yet close chapter. Each of us takes a large share of the responsibilities for the chapter's own work, but every girl finds time to contribute her help in activities outside of fraternity life.

Individuality is part of being a Pi Beta Phi at Knox. Although we participate in group projects at Galesburg Research Hospital, we also have girls who spend a few hours each week giving personal attention to patients. Two members tutor grade school children several times a week. The student senate has two representatives from our chapter, one being the secretary. Several girls are active in public relations work, assisting not only Knox, but also high school students interested in coming to college.

One of the most spirited clubs on campus is Puddles, a synchronized swimming organization. We boast the show chairman as well as two members. Besides creating a show yearly, they volunteer to help teach crippled and retarded children to swim. Adding to the campus spirit is the Activities Board, in charge of all-school functions such as Homecoming and the Christmas Party. We are proud to add Pi Beta Phi to the list of hard-working AB members.

Our fraternity is well represented on Panhellenic Council, a very busy group this time of the year due to our policy of deferred rush. The presidents of both the regular Council and the still young Junior Panhellenic are Pi Phis. The Panhellenic president also attends Permanent Conference meetings, representing Greek women.

Beta-Delta takes part in many ways in almost all walks of campus life; our diversity makes us stronger, each member adding to chapter life what she has learned by outside participation.

LINDA STALEY

### Must Sign Certificates

WISCONSIN ALPHA—Wisconsin Alpha has made significant contributions to the University of Wisconsin through active participation in university organizations and activities. Wisconsin Alpha members are on Union Committees, work enthusiastically on Homecoming and other campus activities.

The *Daily Cardinal*, the student press of the University of Wisconsin, is definitely not concerned with Panhellenic affairs. In fact the *Cardinal* often editorializes against the Greek's system's frivolity and concern with purely social affairs, neglecting to mention service projects and academic achievements of Panhellenic organizations.

The membership policies of all Panhellenic organizations on the University campus have been questioned by the human rights committee of the university. This committee consists of four professors, two students, and one city official.

Each sorority and fraternity had been asked to sign two certificates regarding membership policies. The

first certificate has already been signed by all Panhellenic organizations on campus. This certificate states that the organization does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed, or national origin in selecting members.

Certificate Two, however has not been signed by many of the Panhellenic organizations. This certificate must be signed and submitted to the human rights committee by 1972 or the fraternity must disaffiliate from the university. Pi Beta Phi is one of the fraternities which is as yet unable to sign Certificate Two. This Certificate states: "We hereby certify that only the University of Wisconsin active student membership can participate in the decisions to nominate, select, elect or initiate members of the Wisconsin — chapter of ——. We understand the term "participate" does not include routine screening by national officer for such things as scholarship levels, or status of dues or payments. We further certify that none of this screening includes considerations of race, color, creed or national origin." Because of Pi Phi's policy of alumnae sponsorship of each pledge, we have been unable to sign Certificate Two.

To discuss the problems of signing Certificate Two, the sororities at the university held a mass meeting at the beginning of the semester. Two students and two alumnae from each group were present and a discussion of alternatives to signing Certificate Two was held. Sororities who had already signed explained how they accomplished this.

### Bettering Public Relations

ALBERTA ALPHA—The main way in which Alberta Alpha is an asset to the University of Alberta is as a booster and maintainer of student spirit, through such things as Freshman Introduction Week, teas, intramural sports, and the Students' Union.

Fraternities are different in Western Canada. They play a proportionately much smaller role on campus. But right now Alberta Alpha, along with the other fraternities at the University of Alberta, is striving to increase the function and importance of the fraternity. We are making a conscious effort to better our public relations so that fraternities will remain a vigorous force in Canadian university life.

Even now, fraternity functions are the most well organized and well attended activities on our campus. A great number of the awards that are presented annually go to fraternity members, including Pi Phis. Our new large house will help solve some of the housing problems on this big, still-expanding campus. as life in a place bound by the golden chain of friendship is more personal than in huge residences. The Pi Phi house at the U. of A. is becoming a place to learn more about current issues, a place to hear guest speakers, form policies, and take relevant actions. Alberta Alpha chapter always has a scholastic average higher than the all women's average, and we have won the Scholarship Cup more often than any other fraternity.

The Students' Union and Dean of Women know that Pi Phi can be counted on when there is something worthwhile to be done, such as the Blood Drive and the United Community Fund. We have full team

participation in Treasure Van for the World University Service. Pi Phis were the only women's fraternity to put a float in the Homecoming Parade, a brand new thing on the campus.

MARGOT BROWN

### Stumbling Blocks for Greeks

MISSOURI ALPHA—Since the Greek population on the University of Missouri campus is in the minority with approximately 3000 Greeks and 1800 independents, we as Pi Phis, like all other Greek houses, have had a difficult time being heard. This includes coverage in the campus newspaper which does not cover Panhellenic affairs at all and on the whole does not supply coverage for Greek affairs. Our student government association in the past term has striven to pass articles insuring what they call "equality of Greeks vs. independents". These policies, such as making a queen selection, previously and traditionally done by a chosen celebrity, into a campus-wide election so that an independent would have a chance, have made it even more difficult for Greeks to have a voice. Even though a majority of leadership positions on campus are held by Greeks (student activities committees, chairmen of most of the governing bodies such as Association of Women Students, and outstanding students in the top scholastic honoraries) the campus rebels in a sense and refuses to recognize us as leaders. Last year when the presidency of AWS was disputed between two Greeks, the governing council of AWS thought it best that an independent hold this seat, so a special effort was made to recruit the first independent president of AWS in ten years.

At Missouri Alpha we have never been asked to furnish affidavits concerning our membership policies or to produce copies of our private papers. But, in 1966 we experienced the "Autonomy Crisis" whereby the Missouri Students' Association almost succeeded in passing a rule that would require all Greek Houses to sign papers stating that they would not refrain from pledging a person purely on the basis of an alumnae recommendation. The chancellor vetoed this legislation after it had passed in the student senate. Pi Beta Phi and other houses on campus would have been automatically forced to go off-campus or to revoke their charters and dissolve. Members and alumnae attended many hearings to fight this issue.

Pi Beta Phi is an asset to M.U. not only through particular members' achievements, but also through our over-all effort to promote scholarship, leadership, and campus participation. Pledges are required to become involved in at least two campus activities and actives strive to help them become acquainted with the University and its activities. We are the only Greek house, or any other house, that holds an annual faculty tea in order to get acquainted with our teachers, the president of the University and their wives. It is always quite successful in promoting good relations between our house and the administration.

LINDA BROWN

### New Dress Rules

LOUISIANA BETA—Students today are constantly challenging collegiate rules and standards across the

nation, and Louisiana State University is also a center for such activity. The most recent of these changes in which the Louisiana Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi has been actively involved is a passage of new dress rules on campus.

Until now LSU women have been governed by a strict dress code which not only prohibits the wearing of slacks on campus, in the city of Baton Rouge, or on dates, but which also requires, in some instances, a particular type of dress for a particular activity. When discussion and debate was begun in an attempt to gain support in the Associated Women Students, the student government for LSU women, for a revision of the dress rules, the individual Pi Phis became actively involved on both sides of the debate. Some felt that liberal dress regulations would harm the image of both the coed and LSU itself, and they argued that LSU women should strive to maintain the ideal of femininity and sophistication. On the other hand, some Pi Phis saw the strict dress code as an insult to their maturity and their ability to make their own decisions concerning dress. Others, viewing the question from a practical point of view, felt that it was only sensible to prefer slacks to dresses in cooler weather.

When the revision was finally voted upon, the Associated Women Students, with aid from the Pi Phi representatives, reached a compromise which, approved by the Dean of Women, allows the suspension of all former dress regulations except in academic and administrative areas. Thus, by taking part in such activities, the Louisiana Beta Chapter offers its girls not only academic and social functions, but it also serves as a school for education in community living—a vital part in a well rounded education.

CAROL LYNN BERSETH

### No Violation of Rights

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA—Mississippi Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi has been and is continuing to be with ever-increasing strides, an asset to the University of Southern Mississippi.

First, we endeavor to be living examples of excellent scholarship. Through the Scholarship Program, we strive to be Number 1 on campus, so as to become better educated women and to prove our worth to the non-Greek world.

Secondly, Pi Beta Phi is prominent in university activities. We feel that an important goal of sorority life is the attainment of a well-rounded individual—a combination of personality, scholarship, campus activities, religion and sisterhood. Pi Phis hold positions on many university committees and show leadership in class and organizational offices.

Thirdly, Pi Beta Phi's position on standards is one that demands irreproachable conduct. The vice president and Arrow Board function to keep the Pi Phi Angel a lady at all times.

These three aspects of college life are only a small part of what we as Pi Phis can do and are doing for our university.

Our school newspaper is quite willing in most cases to give equal coverage to Greeks and independents. There is a Panhellenic column, and officers, pledge and active, and initiation pictures appear regularly.



Our membership policies have never been questioned, nor have we ever had to submit affidavits concerning these policies.

Our campus has not been confronted with the problem of the violation of individual rights. Two new political parties, The United Party and the Council on Student Actions, have made themselves known as of the past elections, but nothing has interfered with the internal organization of Pi Beta Phi or the Greek system as a whole.

SYBIL MARTY

### Philanthropies Important

**SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA**—To be an asset to one's college or university goes so much deeper than campus queens, union committees, and other such offices and honoraries. Each individual must be willing to give up time that is precious, listen to others, and accept criticism in the right way.

South Dakota Alpha has and is now an asset to our university because of its philanthropic interest in the university and community. Helping needy families, adopting a child in Appalachia, and many other achievements show the public we are not organized for the sole purpose of our personal advancement in the social aspect of life. By doing this, we will be acting and advancing toward the welfare of others as well as ourselves.

AMY PETRUCELLI

### Cooperation Is Asset

**NEBRASKA BETA**—Nebraska Beta takes pride in being a leader on campus. Leadership, of course, always involves scholarship as well as participation in a variety of activities. But we feel that the most important asset to any campus or university is cooperation.

Cooperation includes, first of all, a direct contact with the university administration. Nebraska Beta follows all campus rules and regulations, and goes further in having the Dean of Women and other officials over for dinner and discussions. These discussions give us a better insight into current problems of the university and better enable us to know our role in helping these situations.

Secondly, cooperation with campus activities helps to promote even stronger relationships with the governing aspect of NU. Close coordination has been mandatory with AWS and the new key system introduced a year ago. This coordination has built a confidence that led to the success of using keys properly. And the All University Fund-Raising Charity drive saw the Pi Phis in full cooperation, earning more money than any other house. We each sold four raffle tickets at \$1 a piece, and the winners won footballs signed by our team. It was a success . . . donating \$400 to worthwhile organizations.

Lastly, we feel we have an unforgettable asset wrapped in a bundle called spirit. Big Red certainly knows they're supported when Friday's rallies approach. Pi Phis yell, carry signs, and blow horns all en masse. Winning a spirit trophy is the result of spirit that comes from enthusiasm, and enthusiasm to cooperate has put us in the lead in supporting all uni-

versity policies and functions. Yes, enthusiasm is an asset we feel we have plenty of, and this enthusiasm has its root in the unified bond of spirit that seems to grow continuously through the house. Finally, this spirit has come from each individual Pi Phi who has contributed to our campus as an individual, as well as part of the group. We're proud of this enthusiasm, this spirit, and each Nebraska Beta that makes this possible.

JACI BARVER

### Greek System Strong

**KANSAS BETA**—Kansas Beta has contributed much to the campus scene at Kansas State University. The Greek system in general here is very strong, and Pi Beta Phi has helped to make it so. The KSU Interfraternity Council received the award for the most outstanding such council in the nation, and Panhellenic is excellent also. Pi Phis entered Interfraternity Sing, from which all proceeds went to a children's zoo in the community. In addition, this chapter has always supported worthwhile projects sponsored by IFC, such as the multiple sclerosis drive last year.

Kansas Beta is an asset to the university in another way also; many of the campus leaders are Pi Phis. This year alone a senior class officer and three presidents of major organizations wore the arrow.

The student press at K-State is very aware of the contributions that Panhellenic affiliated girls have made to the campus. Both the newspaper and yearbook give the chapter excellent coverage and do an honest job of reporting.

The membership policies of Pi Beta Phi have been questioned. The vice president of Student Affairs formed a committee called "Human Relations Board 1968-Recommendations," which visited the house one evening and spoke to the house as a whole, as well as meeting with certain officers. The chapter was asked to produce a copy of the constitution and statutes.

No steps have been taken to combat any procedures used here, because so far no one really feels that his individual rights have been infringed upon.

CATHY GERLINGER

### Support All Activities

**OKLAHOMA BETA**—It is hoped that Pi Beta Phi will always be an asset to its campus. Oklahoma Beta contributes in many ways, both individually and as a chapter. As a group, we stand behind the Student Lobby for Higher Education, we vote in all school elections, we participate in competitive activities of college life such as Homecoming and Variety Review, and just recently the Pi Phis serenaded the school infirmary.

Individual members participate in and are leaders of various school organizations. Scholastically, Oklahoma Beta has three members on Mortar Board, including the president of Mortar Board, and members of President's Council, Dean's Honor Roll, Business Honor Roll, Patchin Panel, and Orange and Black Quill.

Representing the students, Pi Phi boasts both the freshmen and sophomore class vice presidents, Student Senators in the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Busi-



ness, Home Economics, and Education, and the Student Council vice president.

In other areas, the athletic program is supported by one Pi Phi cheerleader and by five pom-pom girls. OSU's Music Department has five Pi Phis in University Choir and the president of Sigma Alpha Iota. Pi Phis make up a large portion of Army Blades and Angel Flight and claim the commander and the finance officer of the latter.

Nearly every SUAB committee contains Pi Phis, along with the chairman of the Fine Arts Committee. Promoting the Greek system at OSU, Pi Phis served on several Greek Week committees. In fact, the chairman of Greek Week was a Pi Phi.

As of yet, the Greek system at Oklahoma State University has had no problems concerning its membership requirements or its private affairs. NSA and SDS are on campus, but are not well organized as far as beginning this type of thing, and we anticipate no problems in the near future.

CYNDY SOPER

### Greek System Dynamic

**NEW MEXICO ALPHA**—The New Mexico Alpha chapter is recognized as a leader among the women's fraternal organizations at the University of New Mexico. New Mexico Alpha's members belong to Student Senate committees, Associated Women Students, Panhellenic, the N.S.A. Tutoring Program, political organizations, honoraries, cheerleading units, and many wide and varied groups. The Greek system at the University of New Mexico is almost solely responsible for Student Government and all facets of student activity. However the Greeks consist of only nine to ten percent of the total university population. The Greek system has been criticized by many individuals both off and on campus, but it still remains a dynamic and effective force.

The University of New Mexico has not been subjected to many of the social and academic upheavals that are prominent at many college campuses today. The student body is only slowly seeking changes in policies of the university that seem to be outdated, unnecessary, or ineffective. At the present time the Associated Women Students is proposing action to eliminate hours for women students living on campus. In the event that this action becomes law, it will require that this chapter restate its position on hours for its members. The university is also involved in a program of teacher evaluation which may prove very useful for the student and school as a whole. Several U.N.M. Pi Phis are active in this program.

New Mexico Alpha remains an effective and prominent force at U.N.M. and has not been subjected to the problems that plague some other chapters concerning membership in the Pi Beta Phi constitution, and violation of individual rights.

BARBARA BENTON

### Greeks Publish

**COLORADO ALPHA**—On our campus, there are two school newspapers. One, the *Colorado Daily*, is published Monday through Friday, and the other paper, *The Perspective*, is published on Fridays only.

In the four years this student has attended Colorado University, the student press has given little, if any, coverage to Panhellenic affairs or to the Greek system in general. The *Daily* has been criticized on several occasions, usually by college readers, that it does not give a true representation of student opinion—mainly because the opinion of Greek members was usually excluded. In fact, the students who initiated the second paper, *The Perspective*, gave as one of their primary reasons for starting the paper their distress over not having total representation of student views encompassed in the student press.

*The Perspective* has published several articles concerning Panhellenic affairs this year, particularly Panhellenic's actions in regard to the liberalization of women's hours. In the article, it was explained that Panhellenic was leaving the question of hour regulations to the discretion of each sorority on the campus. Both papers published the pledge lists of the fraternities and sororities, but the *Daily* was derogatory about the pledge parties held after the week of Formal Rush.

On the whole, the press on this campus does not cover Panhellenic activities very well. This is due, at least to some extent, to the small number of women students in sororities as compared to the total women population on the campus.

The best news coverage of Panhellenic affairs, as well as the activities of sororities and fraternities is the Greek system's own publication, *The Oracle*, which has not been distributed yet this year.

COURTNEY REEVES

### Student Senate Questions

**COLORADO BETA**—Colorado Beta chapter at the University of Denver contributes in many worthwhile ways. Just recently three of our members held offices on homecoming Central Committee, four hold offices on the Board of Governors (president included), four head committees for AWS Women's Days, six officers are on the committee for Associated Women Students, two members work on the yearbook staff, and five girls are represented in honorary women's clubs. Also, Debbie Egerhart is vice president of Panhellenic and will become president in the spring.

Our student press is not concerned with Panhellenic affairs. For example, this fall after pledging, each sorority had to pay four dollars to have their pledges listed in our campus newspaper, which would not print the names without the charge.

Our membership policies have been questioned by the Student Senate and the Board of Trustees. We have been given a resolution, part of which I will quote:

"Therefore BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Trustees of the University of Denver requests the governing bodies of national fraternities having chapters at the University to grant maximum freedom to the local active chapter membership in matters of selection of new members in order that those chapters may enjoy with the University in a community of interest and of philosophy . . ." etc.

During winter quarter of 1967, three members of

Pi Beta Phi attended a Student Senate meeting, along with representatives from other sororities. Panhellenic as a whole heatedly discussed with senators about recommendations presented to us, on which action must be taken by September, 1969. Up until this designated time, Panhellenic may go before the senate to persuade them not to pass this. As of yet we have not appeared before the senate. Also, letters have been written by Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Karr to the Board of Trustees concerning this matter.

Laura Taylor

### Special Dinners Held

WASHINGTON BETA—Washington Beta chapter feels that our chapter has been and is now an asset to Washington State University. Our grade point average is consistently one of the top five on campus. Every member is well rounded, enabling our house to contribute to all aspects of college life. We have girls serving in high student government offices as well as girls who are committee members. Members are represented in sports activities as well as being finalists and winners in queen contests. The chapter house is often open to speakers on current events, and other living groups are welcome to attend. Good inter-fraternity and dorm relations have been created through exchanges and joint serenades and dinners. Faculty and community relations are improved through invitations to prominent professors or community members to attend special dinners.

Panhellenic affairs and such activities as Greek Week, rush, and sorority meetings are welcomed and adequately covered.

Our membership policies have never been questioned nor have we been requested to produce copies of private papers.

Spring semester, Beta chapter is housing a Negro girl who is being sponsored by the honors program at Washington State University and Howard University in New York to help combat the violation of individual rights.

Chris Van Winkle

### Local Autonomy Pressure

OREGON ALPHA—During the past year, some of the alumnae of the Oregon Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi, as well as representatives from other local fraternities, have taken steps to combat the violation of individual rights and interference with our internal affairs. The University of Oregon administration implemented the policy of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education (issued in 1960 calling for no discrimination because of race, color or religion) by requiring that all fraternity and sorority undergraduate chapters achieve local autonomy with regard to membership selection procedures or face the withdrawal of official university recognition.

The alumnae stated that it is our objective to comply with the Board's policy on discrimination and that we strive to prevent the occurrence of discrimination on the basis of race, color or religion within our undergraduate and alumni chapters. They then raised the question, "But why should 30 to 40 national organi-

zations be expected to change their bylaws and constitutions which already comply with your policy?"

Although the Board stated that it believed the administration's implementation is not inconsistent with the Board's policy, the alumnae were led to believe that the door is still open to further talks.

The alumnae committee has worked very hard to keep the sorority an integral part of the university. It has stressed that now is the time for all sorority women to stand up for what they believe in and take pride in being sorority women.

Nancy Troth

### Membership Policies Questioned

OREGON GAMMA—The Willamette University newspaper has shown a great interest in membership policies of the Greek organizations on its campus. An editorial concerning this issue appeared in the paper last year, and a series of editorials on the same subject ran for three weeks this year. In the first of these editorials, it was stated that "Often times, fraternities and sororities have their pledging policies dictated by a Constitution universal to that organization. . . . The question now arises, to what extent does our Greek system discriminate against members of various races, creeds, or ethnic groups?" The president of each fraternity and sorority on campus was then asked to make a statement regarding its national and local membership policies, which appeared with the editorial.

In one of the series of three editorials which appeared this year, the editor showed further interest in Panhellenic affairs at W.U. by stating that "it would seem highly proper, both morally and objectively, . . . that the Intra-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic jointly sponsor a statement to be signed by all living organizations stating that they do not, in any way, shape or form, segregate against any minority group due to race, creed, or color."

Oregon Gamma has made many contributions to the life of its university. It presently has members on Mortar Board, editors of the yearbook, yearbook and newspaper staff members, girls active in various aspects of student government, and girls who have had major roles in the university's various dramatic and musical productions. In addition, Oregon Gamma has contributed to the community through its annual Halloween party for the children at the Fairview Home for Retarded Children, and its Christmas party for underprivileged children in the area. Through these community contributions, Oregon Gamma has contributed to the university indirectly by bringing it into a more favorable view in the eyes of the community.

Marlee McWain

### Greeks Largest Group

CALIFORNIA DELTA—There are about 2,000 Greeks at the U.C.L.A. campus, making up approximately one-tenth of the undergraduate student body. This is the largest organized segment of the students, being actively supported. However, our campus newspaper, *The Daily Bruin*, does not often mention any activity or business which speaks directly for or about the fraternal organizations.

Being part of a multi-versity, there are endless areas of outside interest for us such as "Uni-Camp," tutorial projects, student government, and experimental college classes. Pi Phis are part of these organized groups and represent The Fraternity in other special projects as "Bruin Week," art exhibits, carnivals, culture programs, and colloquiums. The newspaper gives liberal space in news and editorial items about these areas.

In general, Greek Week plans and the internal activities of Panhellenic are mentioned as news on which there is unusually curious interest. Parties, ditches and rush are never considered newsworthy. The editors and members of the "Bruin" staff are often members of fraternities and yet there remains this noticeable lack of direct mention of Panhellenic affairs. This is not due, however, to a lack of submitted articles about the Greek population.

The summer quarter issues do use such items about the Greeks only as filler. During the regular quarters, it is necessary for the house to pay for their publicity space.

LINDA CAMPBELL

### Unite For Strength

**CALIFORNIA EPSILON**—California Epsilon at San Diego State College has participated and will continue to participate enthusiastically in campus activities. It is our belief that the only way to become a recognized component on the campus and to stabilize the entire Greek system is to get behind the various aspects of campus life that make the existence of our college.

Unfortunately, the Greek light on the SDS campus shines dimly. The campus publication, *The Daily Aztec*, takes an anti-Greek stand and has little concern for the workings of Panhellenic—giving no consideration to individual houses. To overcome this, we Greeks have united and are now creating strong ties between our different houses. Our hope is to strengthen our image on campus by strengthening the entire Greek system through such activities as exchange dinners, the Greek bonfire, IFC and Panhellenic activities, and active participation in organizations on campus which possess non-Greek members too.

Each Pi Phi in the chapter is affiliated with at least two campus activities. These range from Homecoming attendants to experimental college participants. Because of the individualistic nature of our chapter we are broadly represented throughout various campus activities. Girls are associated with Student Council activities, athletic and fraternal auxiliaries, service organizations such as Cetza, Spurs, and Angel Flight, and Mortar Board through Leadership School. Cheryl Krajcir, our president, was honored by selection to *Who's Who*.

Pi Beta Phi possesses characteristics which make it a definite asset to the San Diego State College community, but we are not satisfied. Our goal on campus is to become more involved with people through close interactions. In this way we hope to convey to others the worth of the Greek system and especially Pi Beta Phi.

### A.W.S. Seminar

**NEVADA ALPHA**—The only question concerning our membership policies has been that of racial discrimination. Last semester, the Associated Women Students of the University of Nevada held a seminar and group discussion dealing with the discrimination problem of this campus. During the panel discussion we were asked if within our Constitution we had a "white clause"; that is, if we would pledge a girl of another race if she were to go through rush. Our representative explained that our Constitution contains no discrimination clauses and that we would not hesitate to pledge any girl who met all the qualifications and standards that are required of every girl for membership in Pi Beta Phi.

BARBI RALF

### Informal Dinners Held

**ARIZONA ALPHA**—The Arizona Alpha chapter realizes the importance of active participation in all areas of campus life. We feel that involvement is most effective when done on both a group and individual basis.

Scholarship goals and ideals are of primary importance to us as a group. We are consistently well above the all-women's average and are in the upper third of Panhellenic rating on our campus. Each semester we sponsor a scholarship dinner in which we honor our members who have excelled academically. At this time we invite a prominent citizen to speak to us on a pertinent topic.

Relationships are established with the faculty and the administration. We hold an apple polisher dinner to which we invite our favorite professors. The purpose of this dinner is to bring the students and faculty together in a more informal atmosphere. We also maintain close contact with the Dean of Women's office realizing the value of their wise guidance and advice.

Arizona Alphas are active individually in every area of the campus. Highlighting scholastic achievement is membership of various Pi Phis in the University's Honor Program. Pi Phis can also be found in most departmental honoraries; also, every semester the Dean's List shows many Pi Phis.

Interest is not only found in the academic realm but also in extracurricular activities. These activities include cultural and charity programs. There are many of our most outstanding members in Spurs, Chimes, and Mortar Board.

Campus sports are important for physical and mental development, and Pi Phis are eager to take part in this area.

Interests of several of the girls lie in the dramatic and musical world. All the Pi Phis enjoy watching their sisters in the fine arts' performances. We all look forward to our annual exchange with the university's musical fraternity.

This year we are anticipating closer contacts with our campus in order that we may play a major role in the highest development of modern womanhood.

CARYL CHAMBERLIN

### Held Panel Discussions

ARIZONA BETA—The Arizona Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi has contributed much to Arizona State University through scholarships and panel discussions on controversial and interesting subjects.

The Arizona Beta chapter gives a scholarship of one hundred and fifty dollars every year to an underprivileged girl from a racial minority. The scholarship is intended to help pay for books, paper and school supplies or anything else that this student might need.

Sex education was the topic for one of the panel discussions presented by the Arizona Beta chapter.

Speakers were Dr. Hudson of the Sociology Department, Father Walsh (a Catholic priest), and Dr. Sattenspiel (a gynecologist). Different aspects of sex education were discussed.

Probably the most popular panel presented by the Arizona Beta chapter was the civil rights panel. The panel was actually a question and answer session discussing the issue of civil rights, including Black Power. Panelists were Dr. Reader of the History Department, Dr. Morris (a Negro teacher in the Law School) and Mr. Ken Nash (a Negro graduate student at Arizona State University).

KATHY OWEN



## Sisters Head Sister Alumnae Clubs Special Initiate

by CAROLE POZZI, *Nevada Alpha*

INDIANAPOLIS PI PHIS boast of a sister act this year with two of its alumnae clubs. The long-established Indianapolis Alumnae Club is headed by Doris McClintick Wood, while sister Beverly McClintick Mills serves as president of the more recently organized Southport Alumnae Club, representing suburban southside Pi Phis in Indiana's capital city.

These two sisters do not know the meaning of the word "leisure."

Prior to moving to Indianapolis a few years ago, Doris resided in Grand Rapids, Mich., where she was president of the alumnae club there. She is now a sustaining member of the Junior League and a former Sunday School teacher. Mother of three, Doris has two children who are swimmers on their YMCA team. Her oldest daughter plans to enroll at Indiana University next year. Doris is an avid antique shopper, attending auctions whenever and wherever possible.

Beverly, who has a son attending the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, still has three younger children at home. In addition to her Pi Phi alumnae duties, her outside interests range from PTA to church activities. At one time a youth superintendent in her church, she presently works in the elementary department. Beverly is also a member of a south side group supporting the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Two of her children are also YMCA swim team members.

In October, 1968, the Nevada Alpha chapter initiated six new members in a ceremony directed by the chapter president, Debbie Moore, and performed at the chapter house.

The highlight of the event was the initiation of Florence Graham Keats, who had pledged Nevada Alpha in September, 1931. Although she had made her grades at the time, she was not initiated because she had to leave school due to the depression.

Mrs. Keats started her initiation plans early this year through the Los Angeles Junior Alumnae Club. Mrs. Jeanne Hayes, former president of the club, went through the Los Angeles Area Council to obtain the permission to initiate Mrs. Keats. The approval of the initiation was also granted by Nevada Alpha chapter, its alumnae club and Grand Council.



Both Doris and Beverly first came to know Pi Beta Phi as members of Indiana Alpha at Franklin College. During her senior year, Beverly was president of the chapter.

To make it a complete family affair, a third sister, Patricia Hayes Barnett, herself a former Indiana Alpha Pi Phi, is a member of the Southport Alumnae Club.



# Indomitable Duo

by SYBIL MARTY  
*Mississippi Alpha*

Mississippi Southern's campus boasts an Outstanding Freshman Woman yearly, and this year, we take pride in saying that she is a Pi Phi!

JoAnne Frese, a Mississippi Alpha Pi Phi, is undoubtedly one of the friendliest, busiest, and cutest coeds to hit our campus. She is a Yankee from Illinois who caused all of Southern to love her.

JoAnne holds one of the hardest, most important jobs in the sorority, that of Activities Chairman. She is determined to make Pi Phi known all over the campus by her vigorously planned activities.

JoAnne was a freshman senator and very active in UAC and SGA, being a member of their major committees. She is also a member of Druids, sophomore women's honorary.

If you were to ask JoAnne what is the cause of her success, she would say without hesitation, "Betty, of course!" Betty is JoAnne's twin sister, and we do mean identical. We have never seen them dressed differently. Sisterhood, double-fold, is evident in this lively pair, each standing by the other through thick and thin. Betty also serves as Activities Chairman. With them in the lead, we can't go astray.

Their spirit is unquenchable. Outstanding they are as they represent womanhood, sisterhood, and Pi Beta Phi.

JoAnne Frese—Or is it Betty?



Sharon Williams, Idaho A, is serving as Angel Flight Area Commander, at the University of Idaho. The position has meant that Sharon has traveled throughout the Northwest attending area conclaves. She attended the National Conclave in New York last spring and goes to New Orleans this year for the same purpose. Besides her Angel Flight work, Sharon was tapped for Spurs, the sophomore honorary, and was a finalist for Forestry Ball Queen.

## Southern Belles Shine In Deep South

by PATSY BRUMFIELD  
*Mississippi Beta*

Mississippi Beta earned various honors during the last school year. Varsity cheerleader Kitty Hay Gravely was chosen to lead the Rebels last fall. Others include four initiated into CWENS—Leslie Oliver, Beth Williston, Gwen O'Neal and Patsy Brumfield. Gwen was elected vice president and Patsy is serving as magazine correspondent.

Dinah Leavitt and Liz Avery were chosen in the top twenty-five Best Dressed. Sherry Sam won the title of Miss Oxford and Carole Higgins was named Miss West Point. Patsy Brumfield represented McComb, Miss., as that city's Miss Hospitality.

Various other honors include Barbara Cox, vice president of Panhellenic and CWENS advisor; Leslie Oliver, Angel Flight member; Kathy White, NROTC sponsor; Leslie Oliver and Beth Williston, Alpha Lambda Delta.

# Holt House Committee Cites Need For Gifts

by ORPHA O'ROURKE COENEN  
*Grand Vice President of Philanthropies*

EARLY LAST October the Holt House Committee met in Monmouth for its annual meeting. A thorough inspection of the house and grounds was made, and discussions continued until the wee hours on budget, policies, future needs, and other items pertinent to the upkeep of this valuable Pi Phi property.

Since Holt House is not simply a restored memorial, but is used regularly by nearby Pi

Phi chapters, the local alumnae club, and residents of Monmouth for a variety of social functions, the cost of maintaining it in prime condition is comparable with that of any fine home. Clubs and chapters should be reminded that their annual contributions to Holt House are essential for keeping the site of our fraternity's founding a source of pride for every Pi Phi.

Now that the landscaping is virtually complete except for an occasional replacement, the Committee has established the Restoration Fund into which will be channelled all memorials or special gifts. This fund will be used to provide the care needed to preserve our lovely treasures within the house. Receiving top priority on the list will be the recovering of the Historical Room's elegant Victorian sofa. Following a close second is to be the restoration of Major and Mrs. Holt's portraits.

There is still a need for additional Victorian pieces to complete the furnishing of Holt House. Specific needs include small antique occasional tables (marbletops), brass candlesticks, cabinet for the Historical room, spoon rack or case, side chairs for the Historical and Music rooms. Descriptions and photographs of any proposed gifts should be sent to the Committee chairman for approval, since it is essential that the early Victorian atmosphere of the house be retained.

Another area in which Pi Phis can aid is the donation of S&H Green Stamp books which are to be used in purchasing a sorely needed set of silver flatware. It is earnestly hoped that enough books will be received to make the acquisition possible this year.

Lois Foreman, the Committee's slide chairman, is prepared to provide clubs and chapters with a fine up-dated Holt House slide program. Requests should reach her early to insure the sets being available for scheduled dates.



Linda Fassero, Missouri Beta, has certainly well-represented Pi Beta Phi on the Washington University campus. She is pictured above after being elected by the St. Louis Sigma Chi Alumni, Miss Derby Day, 1968. In the spring of 1967, she was elected to the Homecoming Court. Linda was selected to go abroad on the Experiment in International Living last summer and is now continuing her education at the Sorbonne in Paris. Linda served Missouri Beta as corresponding secretary.

# Tribute To A Fine Lady

by MARGUERITE M. NEY

AT THE outset of the first World War, when Madge Eastman MacGregor arrived in Wheeling, W. Virginia, as a bride, she was a stranger to the surroundings and was desperately homesick. She recalled weeping bitter tears over the dishes and wondering, as she stared off into the desolate hills, how she'd ever adjust. But self-pity was definitely not a part of her make-up. Neither was inactivity. During the half-century that followed, she was to become such a significant part of these surroundings that she would receive both city and county citations for her contributions to their social and cultural achievements. She was also to be accorded state-wide recognition for her philanthropic services to the handicapped. Her two foremost enterprises were to be the Junior Symphony Training Orchestra, an organization (which she founded) devoted to giving meaningful direction and opportunity to young musicians throughout the Valley; and the Wheeling Society for Crippled Children, for which she, as Director, helped establish a Cerebral Palsy Clinic and to expand it, ultimately, into a facility capable of serving the needs of a large portion of the tri-state area.

From the beginning Madge had the necessary ingredients for success. She was a stimulating woman with a genial and sympathetic personality. Unusually perceptive and articulate, she had that ability of being able to communicate directly with the young; to identify without patronizing. They recognized this and respected her for it. Her pleasant home became a natural gathering spot for youngsters with problems and projects. Her wit was keen, her enthusiasm, extraordinary!

Madge's talents were as diversified as the demands of the times. In both wars she figured prominently in hospital and Red Cross work and was named Director of the Junior Red Cross chapter. She was also a member of the Civil Service Motor Corps and, for ten years, captain of a Girl Scout troop. In 1929 she became a charter member of the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra, with which group she held position of first violinist for thirty-eight years. When she decided, at the age of 75, to retire,

she was turned down by the conductor, who explained that the prestige she brought to the chair and the inspiration she offered to the orchestra were irreplaceable!

There were few interests in her life more sincerely cherished than Pi Phi. Throughout the years she worked actively with the local alumnae. She was a delegate to the White House Reception given by Grace Coolidge. She attended the Pi Phi initiations of her two sisters and three daughters and received her own Golden Arrow at the same time her granddaughter was being pledged. It was a genuine



Madge Eastman MacGregor

disappointment to her that, due to serious illness, she was unable to attend the installation services of the West Virginia Gamma Chapter last March.

Madge did not survive that illness. But, through her enterprises, she left behind living legacies of hope and enrichment. She left behind a record, attained by few, of a happy life fulfilled with achievement and satisfaction. Finally, she left behind a valley of saddened friends who came to pay tribute to her memory and to express appreciation for some way in which she had touched their own lives or that of a child.



Sharyn McDowell, Louisiana Beta, is shown at the controls of a Link Simulator, at the Link Foundation.

## Sharyn Tours As Scholarship Winner

by JENCY COOK  
*Louisiana Beta*

SHARYN MCDOWELL, president of Louisiana Beta, has been awarded one of two national Link Foundation Scholarships, given by the Foundation through Angel Flight, auxiliary organization of ROTC. As one of the recipients, Sharon received a flying scholarship of \$750, enabling her to obtain her private flying license. In addition, she received a Link Foundation tour last summer.

The tour, co-sponsored by Flying Magazine, started in Baton Rouge, and went on to Wichita Falls, where Sharyn met the national commander of Angel Flight, and the Minute Men, who are comparable to Angel Flight chapters. The girls flew everywhere they went with the associate editor of the magazine as their guide.

Notable stops on the tour included Cessna Aircraft and Beechcraft. Mrs. Beech even invited the girls to a dinner and for a ride in her personal plane. In Lycoming, Pa., they were taken through the Piper Aircraft Factory, and in Williamsport, Pa., they toured Lycoming Engine Factory.

Sharyn, who is Administrations Officer for Angel Flight, received her private pilot's license recently. Besides ground classes, she was required to make two cross-country flights, and take a written test.

Louisiana Beta is very proud of its new pilot, who is also vice president of Mortar Board. She has certainly brought acclaim to Pi Phi on the L.S.U. campus.



# West Virginia Alpha Arrives—50 Years Ago

by BERNIE JOHN  
*West Virginia Alpha*

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA had an opportunity to learn much about our chapter's history when we celebrated our fiftieth anniversary in October, 1968.

We were fortunate to have as one of our guests Mrs. Charles Ambler—Alpha chapter's first initiated member—who told us the story of Pi Phi's arrival on the West Virginia University campus.

The idea of starting another sorority on campus began back in 1914, even before Helen Carle (now Mrs. Ambler) came to W. V. U. as a freshman. At that time there were only three sororities here—Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Chi Omega. With the help of Mrs. Emma Beall South, Helen set out to find good, independent girls who would be interested in forming a sorority. It was not a spontaneous project. Two long years of organization and planning led, on April 4, 1916, to Helen Carle's dormitory room, where the first meeting of the group that was to become Alpha chapter took place. Helen Carle was elected president.

The group took the name "The Circle" after Woodburn Circle, the three most prominent buildings on campus. The Circle adopted the colors of green and white and the motto, "To conspire with aspiration—to believe in the best and finest in each other."

The Circle became recognized on campus, was admitted to Panhellenic and decided to affiliate with a national sorority. Many of the girls had ties with friends at home that seemed to point directly to Pi Beta Phi. The Circle appealed to National and was told to get the approval of two chapters, Columbia Alpha at George Washington University and Pennsylvania Gamma at Dickinson College, and the consent of a Grand Officer. Mrs. Rugg, *Arrow* Editor, and Mrs. Hynson, Province President, visited The Circle. A history of the organization was submitted, along with a syllabus containing a writeup of each girl. Two years passed before the Michigan convention in July, 1918, where

Mrs. Hynson presented the Circle's petition for membership. It was unanimously accepted.

After the talk, guests at the celebration sang and reminisced. We wondered if Mrs. Ambler was aware of how many girls her actions had affected.

## Simon Does!

by MONICA YOSHINAGA, *Wisconsin Beta*

As long as there are Pi Phis like Ellen Simon around, Wisconsin Beta will be well-known on the Beloit College campus. Ellen is a person of many talents and diversions. Besides holding important positions in the house, such as rush chairman, she is also active in campus affairs. Recognition of her ability by her peers has resulted in her appointment to two senate committees and her election as IAWS representative. In her spare time, she has worked for the campus radio station, played in the all-college band, played field hockey and basketball, and participated in a modern dance group. In addition to her work on campus, Ellen is active in community affairs. As a tutor for the Volunteer Tutoring Service and as an organizer of the Student Action Movement (which helps to sponsor Headstart and adult education classes), she has found a way to strengthen the college-community relationship and to alleviate one of the problems of the under-privileged.

Presently Ellen is a member of J Board, the highest all-student judicial council, and a head resident of a freshman dorm. In order to become a head resident, she had to resign as AWS president, an office that she held for one term. However, as a former junior counselor and a fireball of energy and enthusiasm, Ellen makes an excellent head resident. No matter what she does, she will always be a success and an inspiration.

## Pennsylvania Gamma Helps Children Grow "So Big"

by MOLLY FLOWER, *Pennsylvania Gamma*

"WHAT CAN we do to help the community?" This was the question that the Pi Phis of Pennsylvania Gamma asked themselves this year. The answer lay in an extension of the Carlisle, Penn., summer Head-Start program.

"So Big," as the local program is called, is two years old and was begun by the wives of Carlisle ministers and Dickinson College professors. Since it has been quite successful, the Dickinson Pi Phis had their work cut out for them when they decided to sponsor a winter extension of the program for pre-schoolers.

In mid-November, the sisters called at the homes of underprivileged youngsters to discuss the project with their parents and to enroll the children. Names and addresses were obtained from the summer "So Big" lists, and the work was coordinated by Pi Phi Nikki Franzese. Although some children could not join our program, 25 eager youngsters were found who were interested.

Every Wednesday afternoon, the children meet with the Pi Phis at a local church for two hours of constructive recreation and learning experiences. The children are very enthusiastic and the sisters are finding that working with the youngsters is a rewarding and enriching experience.

To end the semester, Pennsylvania Gamma sponsored a Christmas party for the "So Big" children at the Pi Phi rooms. The party was in lieu of a similar affair held annually with the brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi who could not participate this year since the whole house had the flu. All of the children attended, however, for an energetic session of songs and games, highlighted by the arrival of Santa Claus with toys for all.

In addition to the "So Big" program, Dickinson Pi Phis are active in college-sponsored social work such as the Big Sister program, tutoring, and a study hall project. Also, the junior and sophomore Pi Phis recently gave \$180 to Dickinson's "Action In Society", which coordinates campus social work.

## Sisters Are Sisters

ILLINOIS ALPHA president, Bette VanNatta, experienced an unusual opportunity last October when she initiated her sister, Carol, during the ceremony held at Holt House. She expressed her thoughts in the following manner:

"When I took the office of president, one of my first thoughts was that now I would initiate my sister Carol. I had seen Carol pledged and it was such a thrill to know that now she would come to share the wonderful experiences I had found in Pi Beta Phi. To see your own sister being pledged is one thing, but to know you will be the one to tell her the hidden meaning behind The Fraternity that had become so much a part of you is a moment never to be forgotten.

"The feeling that I had as I initiated Carol was one of great pride and joy. Pride and joy in the thought that she would wear my pin—a golden arrow that means so much to me would now be shared with my own sister."

Welcome to  
Florida Delta's  
38 Pledges  
Pi Beta Phi's  
113th Collegiate Chapter  
The University of  
Florida

### San Francisco

*(Continued from page 7)*

same address.

Cancellations. After June 10, a 25% charge may be made depending on resale.

Tour price includes: All features mentioned plus transportation, San Francisco airport to downtown and return to airport. If 50 or more sign for the weekend, the trip will be escorted.

Tour price does not include: Meals except those specified, tips and items of personal nature. Transportation within the city of San Francisco, except if the trip is escorted (see above) it will include transportation for special features of the weekend.

## Artist Wins Accolades For Show

Lucile Daugherty Tychsen, Minnesota Alpha, believes that "painting should evoke a sensation of beauty created through a rhythm of color, line and shapes." And that's exactly what this talented artist from Columbia, South Carolina, achieves—the way a musician or poet uses chords or words. In a recent exhibit at the Columbia Museum of Art, it was noted that "many of Mrs. Tychsen's paintings are truly tone poems vibrating as a stroked harp upon the canvas."

Lucile grew up with paints, since her mother was also a talented artist. As an Army wife, Mrs. Tychsen had access to artists and inspirations in many exotic corners of the world, including Paris, Cannes, Antibes and Manila. In addition, she has studied in New York at the Metropolitan and Frick Museums, in Washington, D. C. and in Columbia. She has exhibited in Savannah, Ga.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Beaufort, Charleston and Lancaster, South Carolina and Addington, Va.

Last winter, her one-man show, "Interpretations", in Columbia, elicited words of high praise from critics and laymen alike. The forty-



six oils exhibited "evoked a sensation of beauty through abstract idioms . . . comparing favorably with poetry and music when its compositional effects are based on abstract elements."

## Typical Dinner Is Featured

by LYN MARSCHNER, *Illinois Epsilon*

Last spring Illinois Epsilon was ecstatic to learn that chapter president, Debbie Jones, had won the Amy Burnham Onken Award. Also a recipient of a national award was Karen Peterson. Karen was chosen by the National Settlement School Committee for the May L. Keller Award for the best program on Arrow in the Smokies, now known as Arrowmont.

The program was presented in the spring. It began with a southern style dinner, featuring fried chicken, peas epicurean (with country

style bacon bits), wild rice, hot biscuits, a salad tray of radishes, watermelon rind pickles, etc., and, for desert, peaches celestial (baked, spiced peaches with vanilla ice cream). On each table was a card designating the Tennessee state flower, bird and motto.

After this delicious repast, Karen delivered a long poem, each section depicting events in the illustrious history of the Settlement School. On a table she had four candles representing each date. Afterwards there was a discussion on the current activities at Gatlinburg, and Karen gave her observations from several informal visits that she had made.

Her enthusiasm inspired the chapter to renewed pride in the altruistic work of Pi Beta Phi.

# Pappies Have Special Weekend

by DEBORAH CHENEY  
*New York Delta*

Each year New York Delta has a "Happy Pappy" weekend at the end of October for the parents of the girls in the chapter. This gay get-together began this year on the evening of Friday, October 25 (Homecoming Weekend) with bridge playing and much talking at the house. The mothers were presented with chrysanthemum ("Mum") corsages, while the "Happy Pappies" received white straw hats with wine and silver blue ribbons around them.

After lunch Saturday, everyone trooped to the football game where block seating had been obtained, so all the celebrating Pi Phis and their parents could sit together. It was really quite a spectacle seeing all those straw hats together! Unfortunately, Cornell University had a bad season this year and we lost the game.

In spite of this disappointment, dinner that night was gay and hectic, and the annual Fall Tonic was enjoyed by all who attended. Fall Tonic is a concert which presents folk singing groups from several colleges. It is sponsored by the Sherwoods, one of Cornell's singing groups.

The highlight of the weekend was a brunch on Sunday, followed by an unique fashion show of hats which were auctioned off to the "Happy Pappies" for outrageously high prices! These

hats were original designs by the Pi Phis, and ranged from "high style" fashions with fruit, berries, and feathers, to an old coonskin cap. The hats were modelled by Pi Phis, as well as their "Happy Pappies" and dates. The Sherwoods added to the riotous festivities by entertaining us with their singing and ever-ready jokes, as well as modelling some of the hats.

This auction ended the weekend for the tired but elated Pi Phis and parents.



"Happy Pappies", happy "Mums", and happy collegiates enjoy a leisurely lunch before heading for a Cornell football game.

## Spirit Rally Has Good Results

One of the highlights of Rush this year for Arizona Alpha was rekindled loyalty to Pi Beta Phi. When Pi Phi spirit was found to be lacking in the first set of parties, one cause for this was that the pledges did not understand the importance of Rush for the Chapter. As a result the juniors and sophomores met to discuss the important points of Rush to help the girls unfa-

miliar with its meaning and the proceedings. The talk lasted for twenty minutes and everyone had something to add to help Rush.

In the meantime the seniors had been meeting and came downstairs singing their walkout song that they used as pledges. They had decided that they were going to sing pep songs before each party to raise the spirit of sisterly unity.

The result was a big Pi Phi rally that led the chapter on to pledge one of the finest pledge classes on the University of Arizona campus.



# Mary Sheffer Given Alumnae Award

by MARGARET GLANDING RUPP  
*Missouri Beta*

COLLEGIATES and alumnae of New York Alpha had a special reason to be proud last October when Mary McInroy Sheffer (Mrs. Chester M.), Harrisburg, Penn., became the most recent recipient of Syracuse University's Alumni Award. Three of these awards are presented annually to graduates of the university who render service to same "above the call of duty." On October 11, 1968, Chancellor William Tolley gave Mary a silver bowl at the Awards Dinner held at Hotel Syracuse.

Mary was initiated into Pi Beta Phi in 1928 by Miss Amy B. Onken, who was then visiting the chapter. She was graduated from Syracuse in 1929, and since moving to Harrisburg in 1935, has been very active in civic and cultural affairs. She is currently serving as chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations, vice-chairman of the Harrisburg Public Housing Authority, president of the Art Association of Harrisburg, and treasurer of PACE (Penn-

sylvania Artistic and Cultural Endeavors, Inc.)

Mary has been a member of the Harrisburg-Carlisle Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club since 1935, and has served two terms as vice president and program chairman.

Following the Awards Dinner, Rev. Richard Grant, representing the Central Pennsylvania S. E. Alumni Club, presented Mrs. Sheffer with a silver plate.

In a recent letter, Mary closed by saying, "For your information, all that has ever happened to me in a rather busy life—nothing has been more important than my initiation into Pi Beta Phi, culminating a dream I'd had since I was a sophomore in high school. It didn't become a reality until my junior year in college, but it did come!"

Her many friends feel that Mary is someone very special and well deserves the Syracuse honor.

Chancellor William Tolley of Syracuse University presenting Alumni Award to Mary McInroy Sheffer, New York Alpha, for outstanding service to the University.





On Saturday night of a fun-filled Winter Weekend at the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario, Canada, Carolyn Sloan was crowned Miss Western—the highest honour of beauty on the campus. This was an especially appropriate time as Carolyn had been vice-president of the Purple Spur Society at Western which organizes most social events on campus, and she had been a key member of the group which had planned the dances, professional entertainment, etc., on that weekend. In her graduating year, Carolyn was kept very active as pledge supervisor of the fraternity. She is now continuing her education and planning a career as a high school teacher.

## Happy Birthday To Miss Lucy

TWINKLING EYES, a bright memory, and a lifetime of service characterize Miss Lucy Lay who recently celebrated her 100th birthday in Tacoma, Washington. Miss Lay, a member of the Inez Smith Soule Alumnae Club, was initiated into Iowa Zeta in 1889, and later transferred to California Alpha.

Miss Lay was born in Canada, and went to the Tacoma area as a teen-ager with her widowed mother, two brothers, one of whom was

her twin, and her sister. Included in her education was a year in Europe, where she specialized in languages. After graduation from Stanford, she began teaching in Seattle, moved to Tacoma and taught at Whitworth College, before accepting a position at Stadium High School there.

For thirty-three years Miss Lay was a language teacher at Stadium High, numbering among her pupils many of Tacoma's people who are prominent in business, professional, political and social activities. She retired in 1934.

Her brightest memory from her years of teaching is "working with the younger teachers. They would come to me for help and advice. It's important . . . developing good teachers . . . and the experienced ones should help the others."

Miss Lay has helped many during her 100 years, and Pi Phis everywhere join in saying, "Happy Birthday, Miss Lay."

## Music Fills The Air

by AMY PETRUCELLI, *South Dakota Alpha*

FOR TWELVE years Patricia Reagan has diligently studied piano, clarinet, and music in general. For the past seven years, her efforts have been centered on studying the harp. Her musical activities have included performing in her high school band and orchestra and the Sioux Falls Symphony. Presently, she is participating in the college orchestra. She also devotes much of her time to performing at conventions, civic groups, Christian organizations, as well as presenting her entertaining program for the college radio station, KUSD.

Pat's outside music activities have been equalled by her Pi Beta Phi performances. She has entertained for rush parties, benefits, and many of our distinguished guests.

Busy with her new pledge life, Pat still found time last spring to represent Pi Beta Phi at the Miss University contest, where she was crowned queen. In June, she participated in the Miss South Dakota contest, where she received the most talented semi-finalist award.

# Who's Who

## Names

### Mrs. Juanita Sayer

Mrs. Juanita Hudson Sayer, assistant professor of psychology at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga., has been named to *Who's Who in American Women*. A native of Roanoke, Va., Mrs. Sayer has also been listed in *Outstanding Young Women of America*.

Although her busy life includes such activities as serving as Water Safety Chairman for the Red Cross in Roanoke, supervisor of playgrounds and community centers there, and many vital community activities in her present home in Gainesville, Juanita still finds time for Pi Phi. A graduate of Pennsylvania State University where she was a member of Pennsylvania Epsilon, she is presently serving as scholarship chairman on the Alumnae Advisory Committee of Georgia Alpha. She is a past president of the Roanoke Alumnae Club, and is presently a member of the Atlanta Alumnae Club.

Mrs. Sayer is married to Eldon James Sayer, professional engineer and Projects Director for the City of Gainesville. They have two children. Juanita joined the Brenau College faculty in 1961 as a member of the physical education department and transferred in 1964 to the department of education and psychology.

## Illinois Alumnae Renew Tradition

by CLARA DELL PARKS HAGGEMAN

Last August fifteen members of Pi Beta Phi gathered at the home of Clara Dell Parks Haggeman in Hamilton, Ill., for a cooky-shine. This gathering was a renewal of picnics which had been traditional from 1922 to 1940. In 1923, the group of Pi Phis from Carthage, Ill., gave the name of Arrow Point to the Haggeman home on the Mississippi River.

In those years, the group was honored by the presence of our Grand President, Amy Burnham Onken, as a regular attendant. Twice we

had the pleasure of having Clara Brownlee Hutchinson, one of our Founders, with us.

In the interim from 1940 to 1968, a few cooky-shines were held at the Lakeview Club in Hamilton.

This year time was spent looking at old pictures and reminiscing about the early gatherings, when many had to struggle through narrow muddy or dusty roads. The attendance reached 70 in 1930!

Half of those present last summer were old timers. Twelve chapters were represented, coming from six different towns in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri.

Since that time, letters have been received from many Pi Phis asking that this traditional meeting be continued. As a result, an annual date has now been set—Saturday noon, a week before Labor Day.

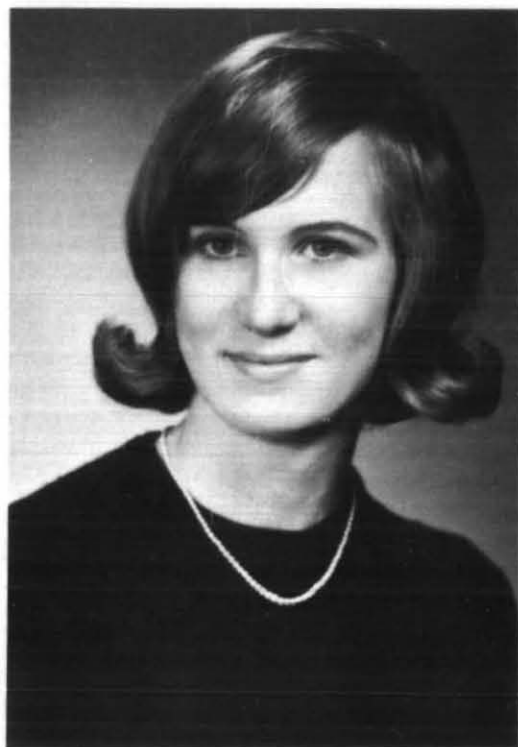
May the year 1969 bring together many more Pi Phis at Arrow Point.



Mrs. George W. Wilson, Ohio Delta, of Scarsdale, N.Y., has been installed as a new trustee of her alma mater, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. Mrs. Wilson was elected by the 21,000-member Alumni Association to serve a five-year term. She joins some 40 outstanding men and one woman from throughout the nation who serve the University as a governing board. She is one of nine Alumni Association trustees. While a student at Ohio Wesleyan, Mrs. Wilson was a member of Mortar Board and Delta Sigma Rho, forensic honorary.

# Linda Receives Many Honors

by MOLLY FLOWER  
*Pennsylvania Gamma*



Linda Dalrymple, Pennsylvania Gamma

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMAS are proud of Linda Dalrymple and they have a right to be. Linda, a Fine Arts major, has compiled an outstanding record at Dickinson College, earning honors from both her fraternity and her college.

All the Pi Phis were proud when Linda was named Junior Sophister in 1967, and they were doubly proud when she was named Senior Sophister this year. The title of Sophister designates the junior and senior with the highest scholastic average in his respective class and carries with it full tuition payment for the year. Incredible as it sounds, Linda's average for three years of college is 3.96, out of a possible 4.0! In recognition of her scholarship, Linda was named to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year.

Linda's campus activities include membership in the Wheel and Chain, Dickinson's senior women's honorary, and the college choir. She was chosen as a freshman counselor last

year, and was a member of the Cultural Affairs committee and a director of the Campus Chest drive. A well-rounded student, Linda also skis, plays guitar, and sings with her chapter's song group, "The Pi Phi Founders."

Pennsylvania Gamma has also rewarded Linda's ability. In her freshman year, she was vice president of her pledge class. The following year, she was membership chairman, and she now wears the president's arrow, serving her chapter capably and well.

Dickinson's Pi Beta Phis are justly proud of Linda for her exemplary achievements in college and fraternity life.

## Elizabeth Rozier Is "Distinguished Grad"

ON OCTOBER 10, 1967, the Chancellor of the University of Missouri signed a proclamation declaring the academic year as The Year of the Tigress, celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the admission of women to the university.

At the Honors Convocation last spring, Mrs. George Rozier of Jefferson City, Mo., was one of 100 distinguished woman graduates to be honored by the university. Selection of the distinguished graduates was made by individual colleges and divisions. They, along with 100 distinguished women students and special scholarship winners, were recognized during the Convocation. They also participated in the Centennial Symposium, "Widening Women's Horizons," and they received further recognition at the Centennial Banquet that evening.

Elizabeth McReynolds Rozier is president of the Jefferson City Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club. In 1954 she was initiated as an alumni member of Phi Beta Kappa and in 1956, the Alumni Association and the College of Arts and Science conferred a Citation of Merit on her. In 1960 she was elected as the first president of the Friends of the University of Missouri Library. Recognition was given to Mrs. Rozier for 12 years service on the State Library Board.





A recent graduate from a four year Honours Program in Physical Education, Ontario Beta Pi Phi Linda MacLean won an Honour Award for outstanding performance in all aspects of university life. She was very active in her years at the University of Western Ontario, serving as a Minister without Portfolio and the Campus Clubs Commissioner on the University College Council. In her graduating year, she served as assistant pledge supervisor of the fraternity. Her service was truly appreciated by all the Ontario Betas and she represented them well as their nominee for the Amy Burnham Onken Award.



Gail Woodbury, Nova Scotia Alpha, was crowned Carnival Queen of Dalhousie University during Carnival Week-end, February 1968. An active and congenial member of the chapter, Gail was vice president and our representative on Dalhousie Girls' Sports Council. She was also a member of the swim team, and is serving this year as social chairman of Nova Scotia Alpha.

## Judge Bowker Speaks In Korea

"No BOOK OF rules can decide for a woman the conflict between desire for marriage and a home and the search for a productive career. The decision is personal . . . women will be judged, not by the degree to which they emulate men . . . but by the extent to which they fulfill their distinctive role."

These are words spoken by Judge Marjorie Bowker of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, in Seoul, Korea last spring. Judge Bowker, Alberta Alpha, represented the women of Canada at the 82nd anniversary celebration of Ewha Woman's University in Seoul. She received the honorary doctor of laws degree and addressed the university audience on "The Role of Women in the Next Half Century."

World-famed anthropologist, Dr. Margaret Mead, shared the honors of Ewha. She and Judge Bowker are the only two women from this continent to be recognized by one of Asia's great universities for women. The celebration was a tribute to Ewha's past president, Dr. Helen Kim, who has represented Korea on numerous world councils and dedicated 50 years of her life to education.

Judge Bowker sits on the Juvenile and Welfare Court of Alberta, and she believes that no job is as important as parenthood, and that trained educated minds are vital to the home.

Canadian Pi Phis are immensely proud of Judge Marjorie Bowker and her many achievements.

**Come to Pasadena  
47th Biennial  
Convention  
June 22-27**

## From West To France, Oregon Delta Rushes

by PRISCILLA DITWIG, *Oregon Delta*

OREGON DELTA at Portland State had one of its finest fall rush weeks this year. The members all spent many long hours at the house in preparation. The week began with a Panhellenic sponsored tea and fashion show for the rushees on Saturday at the Oregonian Building. Sunday and Monday teas were held at the houses.

On Tuesday theme parties began and the house became alive with laughter and full of hay, as it was converted into a barn and the sisters became real Western "podners."

The following day the atmosphere became quieter and more thoughtful as the house was transformed into a lovely oriental garden. Members greeted rushees dressed in beautiful oriental costumes and served their guests fortune cookies.

Thursday night the house was magically transformed into a French cafe, complete with candle light and a fountain. This was the all important night, as Pi Phis, looking radiant in formal gowns, each watched her favorite rushee make a wish at the wishing well and descend the stairs out of sight.

Our wishes came true Friday night, as our lovely new pledges greeted us. They are Susan Scarino, Kathy Read, Carmen Pasley, Jean Galick and Maya Adamovics. It was a night of excitement for everyone.

## Hectic, But Fun

by LINDA CAMPBELL, *California Delta*

THIS FALL quarter was perhaps more hectic than most as California Delta attempted to maintain our highest grade ranking as well as to excel in campus activities. We entered Bruin Homecoming Week Lawn Display contest with Lambda Chi Alpha and came away with a trophy for the most beautiful entry.

Family Night was a crowded but festive affair which gave our parents a chance to meet each Pi Phi and younger brothers and sisters a chance to

see where big sister lives at college. It was topped with mounds of delectable French pastries.

This quarter's Pi Phi Party was the most successful we have ever had. Everyone was in top spirits for the "Cowboy and Indian" theme, held at a nearby ranch. It followed an initiation which was also the most successful we have seen. We attempted a totally new attitude which made Inspiration Week truly inspirational. By initiation, it was evident that our three spring pledges had been showered with Pi Phi love, instead of the usual playful teasing. Actives felt 100% united and found themselves inspired along with the pledges.

Many of our girls are going to foreign schools next quarter, so parting at Christmas was especially sentimental. However, we felt satisfied with strengthened bonds and a fulfilled quarter.

## Girls Always Study

by SYBIL MARTY, *Mississippi Alpha*

DECEMBER WAS a busy month for Mississippi Alpha Pi Phis. Registration brought excited talk and loud complaints as we discussed class cards that we either received or couldn't get because classes were already filled. Fighting the urge not to study these three weeks before Christmas, we found classes rather dull—the Yuletide season was fast approaching.

Every spare moment, when we were not studying (?) or practicing for song fest, pledges and actives were busy making decorations for our annual Christmas Dance. We gave as favors tanker mugs with the Greek letters engraved. The setting was a star-filled heaven with a Christmas tree and lots of tantalizing snacks.

Two days later Santa (really Kathryn Schledwitz, our president, in disguise) found his way to our chapter room, bustling with fun and laughter as the actives entertained their little sisters with a surprise Christmas party.

The annual Greek sing was held the last night before we left for home. It put all in a festive mood.

# Campus Leaders



Lucy Brown, Alabama A, Student Government Association, Cheerleader



Diana Heritage, Oklahoma A, Angel Flight, Air Force Little Colonel



Jackie Kain, North Carolina A, House Council, Senator in Morehead Residence College



Sally Halley, Texas I, Student Senate, Junior Council, Alpha Lambda Delta, Top Techson



Hope Brown, Pennsylvania I, Wheel & Chain, Senior Women's Counselor



Judyth Anderson, New York Δ, President Christian Science Organization, Mortar Board Secretary



Priscilla Davis, Ohio Δ, Dorm Standards Board Chairman, Panhellenic, Senior Show



Kay Christensen, New York A, Assoc. Editor the Daily Orange, & The Orange Aid (fresh yearbook)



Rheta Kasmer, Massachusetts B, Angel Flight Commander, Kappa Delta Pi, Dean's List



Susan Gilpin, Oregon I, Beta Alpha Gamma, Yearbook Editor, Class Treasurer



Pat Miller, Iowa II, Model U.N. Staff, Alpha Mu Gamma



Debby Durham, Nebraska B, Angel Flight, AWS

# Campus Leaders



Beth Crayton, Pennsylvania E, Junior Resident, Central Review Board



Sherry Rundell, Ohio Δ, AWS Vice President, Student Council



Mary Margaret Livingston, Michigan B, Univ. Joint Judiciary Council, Rep. to Constitutional Convention



Laura Scales, Oklahoma B, Angel Flight, College Bowl Finalist, Young Demo. Queen Finalist



Jeanne McKay, California Z, Chimes, Education Abroad



Nancy Peck, California B, University Women's Judicial Committee, Activities Fair Chairman



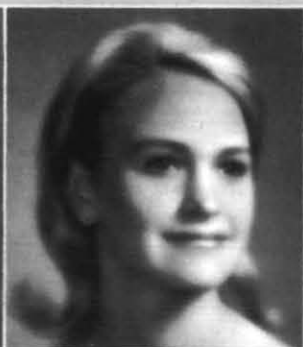
Sharon Smith, Indiana Z, Student Center Governing Board, Cardinal Corps



Dana Dunn, California Δ, Madrigal & Acapella (Honorary Choir Groups)



Jacque Hodges, Oregon I, Cheerleader, Beta Alpha Gamma



Jan Geisman, Texas A, Cordettes, House of Delegates



Jan Clark, New Mexico A, Las Campanas, Campus Chest



Margaret Wright, Oklahoma Δ, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Alpha Mu Sweetheart Finalist



## Campus Leaders



Dede Bethea, California Z, Honeybears, Varsity Tennis Team

Joan Hopping, Alabama A, Triangle Club, Chrman. Spirit Committee, Intramural Allstar Volleyball & Softball



Jane Bauer, Indiana I, Pemm Club Prexy, Delta Psi Kappa, WRA Adv. Bd., Dean's List



Gail Bandoni, New Mexico A, Spurs, Chaparrals



Patricia Christman, Pennsylvania E, Exec. Bd. Assoc. of Women Students, Chrnm. Pollock Review Board



Kathy Chapman, Oklahoma B, President's Council, Dean's Honor Roll



Betty Waller, Texas I, Pi Delta Phi, Jr. Council, Alpha Lambda Delta, Eta Sigma Phi



Carolyn McMaster, New York Δ, WAA Treasurer, Captain of Hockey & Basketball Teams



Jennifer McDonell, New Mexico A, Spurs, NSA Tutoring Council



Ann Mallonee, Ohio Δ, Senior Advisor, Dorm President



Pat Gres, New Mexico, A, Las Campanas, Chaparrals, Panhellenic Council



Wendy McKee, California Z, Membership Chrnm. Honeybears, Varsity Tennis Team

# Campus Leaders



Norma Douglas, New York  $\Delta$ , Panhell. Exec. Council, Co-Chrmn. Greek Week & Winter Weekend, Sec. Sr. Class



Judy Moore, Oregon  $\Gamma$ , Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ct., Cheerleader, Honeybears



Jan Ficken, California  $\Sigma$ , Chrmn. C.A.B., Frosh Class Council, Spurs



Maria Woodside, Ohio  $\Delta$ , Dorm Secretary, Chap. President of AHEA



Janet Meyer, New York  $\Delta$ , Angel Flight, Nat'l. Advertising Mgr. of Daily Orange



Vivian Bandoni, New Mexico  $\Delta$ , Las Campanas, AWS Judicial Board Chairman



Barb Owen, Nebraska  $\beta$ , Panhellenic, Union Foreign Film Committee



Caroline Walker, California  $\Delta$ , Madrigals, Sec. of Homecoming Committee



Cynthia Gardiner, Pennsylvania  $\beta$ , Central Review Board Chrmn., All-Univ. Homecoming Chrmn.



Shirley Egan, New York  $\Delta$ , Student Union Bd. of Dir., Pres. of dorm, Raven & Serpent (Jr. Women's Honorary)



Suzanne Browning, New York  $\Delta$ , Sigma Alpha Iota, AWS



Susie Kirts, Indiana  $\Gamma$ , Social Affairs Chrmn. YWCA, Sec. Tau Beta Sigma

# Campus Leaders



Mary Lou Keet, Connecticut A, Pi Delta Phi, Pershing Rifles Company F-12 Queen



Lu Ann Reeder, Texas I, Student Senate, Student Union



Sally Stires, California Z, Frosh Class Council, Honey-bears



Pam Garden, Iowa B, Dean's List, Yearbook Staff



Nancy Regier, Arizona B, Spurs, Kansas State Women's Golf Champion



Sally Stephens, California Z, Varsity Yell Leader, Frosh Camp Counselor



Teresa Luther, Nebraska B, Pi Lambda Theta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Spring Day Sec., Chrmn. Builder Days & Tours



Toni Finland, Ohio J, AWS Class Justice, Cheerleader, Frosh Orientation Leader



Barbara Benton, New Mexico A, Spurs, Judicial Board



Victoria Rice, New York A, AWS Rush Counselor, Angel Flight, Asst. Nat'l. Adv. Mgr. of the Daily Orange.



Cynthia Parker, New Mexico A, Spurs, Mirage Staff



Janet Fish, California J, Monte Carlo Pub. Chrmn., Bruinettes

# Campus Leaders



Peggy Clark, Oklahoma A, Navy Queen Finalist, Sec. of U.S. Assn. of Students Governments



Marilyn Lee, California Z, Colonel's Coeds, Speakers Bureau



Phyllis Schubert, New Mexico A, Las Campanas, Cheerleader



Wendy Swanson, New York A, AWS, Operations Officer Angel Flight



Alice Smith, New York Δ, Sec. for Inter-Fraternal Council, Vice pres. Panhellenic Council



Nancy Sanders, Oklahoma B, A & S Student Council, Finalist Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl



Lynn Cox, Texas Γ, Junior Council, Pres. Dorm. Residence Council, Dean's List, Rodeo Ass'n.



Donna Agnew, Ohio Δ Orchestis, Mu Phi Epsilon



Martha Berry, California Δ, Frosh Council, Homecoming Comm., Blood Drive Chrmn., ZBT Princess



Kathy Sullivan, New Mexico A, Spurs, NSA Tutor



# Campus Leaders



Suzanne Johnson, New York  
 Δ, Dir. Orientation Prog., Res-  
 ident Advisor, Raven & Ser-  
 pent



Esther Larsen, New Mexico  
 Δ, Spurs, Popular Entertain-  
 ment Comm.



Pat Thompson, California Z,  
 Spurs, Dean's List



Jackie Cunningham, Okla-  
 homa B, Educ. Student Coun-  
 cil, Educ. Queen Finalist



Diane Murphy, New Mexico  
 A, Spurs, Program Directorate



Roxy Lash, Nebraska B,  
 Angel Flight, Fashion College  
 Board



Cindy Smith, Oregon I, Cheer-  
 leader, Honeybears, Class  
 Sec., Beta Alpha Gamma



Terry Stevens, New Mexico A,  
 Spurs, Panhellenic Delegate



Cindy Williams, Oklahoma  
 A, Cheerleader, Homecoming  
 Queen Finalist



Janice Prelesnik, California  
 Z, Volleyball, Intramurals  
 Rep., Senior Class Council



Patty Veal, New Mexico A,  
 Las Campanas, Greek Week  
 Comm.

# Campus Leaders



Anne Replegle, New York A,  
Soph. Exec., Goon Squad,  
Dorm Standards Committee



Diane Drake, New Mexico A,  
Spurs, AWS Delegate



Tina Maybay, California Z,  
AWS Representative, Honey-  
bears, Frosh Class Council



Cheryn Ammerman, Okla-  
homa A, Cheerleader, Army  
Little Colonel



Joanie Stillman, California Δ,  
Bruinettes, Spurs



Harriet U'Ren, New Mexico  
A, Spurs, Panhellenic Dele-  
gate



Leigh Smith, New York A,  
Zeta Phi Eta, Traditions Com-  
mission



Linda Carlson, California Z,  
Speaker's Bureau, Outstand-  
ing Soph. Woman



Martha Amsden, New Mexico  
A, Las Campanas, Orchestra



Luana Yaakam, Ohio Δ, Or-  
chestr. Student Gov't. Elec-  
tions Bd. Chrmn. Special  
Events Comm. Chrmn.

# Campus Queens



Becky Berry, Oklahoma A,  
Miss Oklahoma Universe

Gayle Raffety, Oklahoma B,  
Miss Cowgirl, Homecoming  
'68, Greek Week Committee



Linda Davis, California Δ,  
Sophomore Sweetheart



Nancy Vaughn, Oklahoma A,  
Yearbook Beauty Nominee,  
Army Queen Semi-finalist



Teresa Krug, Oregon Γ, Home-  
coming Queen, Delta Tau  
Delta Queen



Jean Finan, Oklahoma B,  
Aeronautical Engineering  
Queen



Sally Edwards, Oklahoma A,  
Oklahoma Maid of Cotton



Kathy Fields, California Δ,  
Sophomore Sweetheart



Sally Kerr, Washington A,  
Scabbard and Blade Queen



Sally Irwin, Oregon Γ, Queen  
of Violets



Carolyn Eldred, Nebraska B,  
Countess of Aksarben



Barbara Shepherd, Oklahoma  
B, Young Republican Queen  
Finalist, Intercollegiate Knights  
Grand Duchess



Vicki Madson, Arizona B,  
Water Sports Day Queen



Leslie Barnett, California Γ,  
Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen,  
U.S.C. Homecoming Princess

# Campus Queens



Cindy Johnson, Oklahoma B,  
IEEE Engineering Queen



Connie Henderson, California  
I, Sophomore Sweetheart,  
Calendar Girl



Jill Morrison, Washington A,  
Husky Honey



Jill Hollman, Oklahoma A,  
Miss Norman Oklahoma, Miss  
OU Finalist



Mary Kay King, Tennessee B,  
Army Queen



Susan Givens, Oklahoma B,  
Collegiate FFA Queen, Poultry  
Science Queen Finalist



Jenny Chappell, Wisconsin B,  
Derby Day Queen



Sally Armstrong, Idaho A,  
Holly Queen, Homecoming  
Queen



Cheryl Krajcir, California E,  
Homecoming Princess



Connie Wheeler, California A,  
Bruin Belle, Homecoming  
Queen Finalist



Diane Staines, Oklahoma B,  
ASME Engineering Queen



Jan Hebert, Louisiana B, Lou-  
isiana Sugar Cane Queen



Ronna Riddle, Oklahoma A,  
Yearbook Beauty, Miss O.U.  
Finalist, First Runner-Up Miss  
Norman



# Pi Beta Phi Initiates

These young ladies have been initiated into Pi Beta Phi chapters during the current academic year.

**Vermont Alpha, Middlebury College**—Lesley Aker, Weston, Mass.; Carol Cheney, Mahwah, N.J.; Judy Hazlett, Greenville, Pa.; Carolyn Kroll, Silver Spring, Md.; Julia Lord, Falmouth, Me.; Frances Marbury, Baltimore, Md.; Suzanne Martine, Greenwich, Conn.; Madeline Neilson, Unionville, Pa.; Lupi Phillips, Hamden, Conn.; Abi Proctor, Des Moines, Iowa.

**Massachusetts Beta, University of Massachusetts**—Margaret Maureen Austin, Belchertown; Mary Bositis, Worcester; Diane Brousseau, Methuen; Jeanne Margaret Cochran, East Longmeadow; Barbara Ann Corby, Justine De Pasquale, Leominster; Margaret A. Cruz, Taunton; Mary Curran, Northbridge; Tevis Lee Kimball, Northboro; Mary Anne Lawless, Marion; Patricia McNeil, Nashua, N.H.; Kathleen O'Donnell, Revere; Stella Pappas, Dorchester; Jean Sherman, Arlington; Susan Snyder, Convent, N.J.; Betty Ann Solovei, Lunenburg; Cynthia Whalen, Newburyport.

**Connecticut Alpha, University of Connecticut**—Sara Appelbaum, Wilton; Mary Ellen Blanchard, Manchester; Jacqueline Brennan, Jefferson, Mass.; Patricia Cox, New Haven; Louise Desmond, Westport; Mary Anne Dipisa, South Norwalk; Sharron Jakubowski, Norwich; Leonore Kalnik, Christine Larson, New Britain; Patricia Matheson, Susan Sheppard, North Haven; Janice Mercandante, Hamden; Jo Ann Provost, Newport, Vermont; Jane Rosesco, Storrs; Tina Silva, Naugatuck; Gaynor Whitney, Belfast, Me.

**New York Delta, Cornell University**—Peggy Jean Arps, Alexandria, Va.; Betsy Cairns, Greenville, Del.; Marty Coultrap, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Elise Duvokot, Geneva, Switzerland; Sharon Gilbert, Summit, N.J.; Linda Gleich, Long Beach; Christine Ann Gula, Manhasset; Martha Hurd, Port Washington; Lynn Ellen Jillson, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Kris Johnson, Onedia, Ill.; Suzanne Johnson, Binghamton; Elizabeth Kaplan, Huntington; Nancy Kiesendahl, Hawley, Pa.; Joanne Kolodrub, Easton, Pa.; Mary Kurlansik, Allentown, Pa.; Judith Madden, Wellsville; Carolyn McMaster, Williamsville; Pamela Morgan, Oneonta; Virginia Morriss, Kamuela, Hawaii; Marilyn W. Porter, Wilmington, Del.; Karen Rohlf, Huntingden, Pa.; Shelley Lynn Smith, Englewood, N.J.; Karen Snider, Erie, Pa.; Patricia Yuan, New York; Maria Yurasek, Jersey City, N.J.

**Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College**—Pat Banker, Plainfield, N.J.; Dale Battey, Canal Zone, Panama; Linda Bell, Ellicott City, Md.; Molly Flower, Pam Richards, Carlisle; Suzanne Fost, Hancock, Md.; Suzanne Koethe, Lansdowne; Beth Miller, Los Altos Hills, Calif.; Susan Miller, Indian Head; Sylvia Minnick, Camp Hill; Mary Robertaccio, Stone Ridge, N.Y.; Janet Roberts, Towson, Md.; Karen Schomp, Easton; Sharon Sozio, Burlington, N.J.; Cindy Stuart,

Weston, Mass.; Leslie Wildrick, McLean, Va.; Jo Anne Williams, Louisville, Ky.

**Ohio Eta, Denison University**—Nancy Kimball, Conni Melior, Joan Evans, Bobbie Goss, Gretchen Hardy, Brenda Hayes, Lynn Howard, Jamey Judge, Katherine Kendall, Ellen Ludlow, Loring Newnan, Carol Nordberg, Pamela Percival, Sally Starbuck, Margy Stauffer, Sharon Vogt, Ann Wahlers, Barbara Wallace.

**Maryland Beta, University of Maryland**—Sharon Dale, Oxen Hill; Lois Dantine, Towson; Sondra Durst, Silver Spring; Patricia McCauley, GlenMar Park; Suanna Race, Bethesda.

**West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University**—Pam Baldwin, Roberta Wilson, Winnifred Robinson, Stephanie Hannig, Wheeling; Deborah Brumbaugh, Spencer; Linda Bachmann, Morgantown; Thisbe Davison, Charleston; Glenna Hamilton, Fairmont; Beth Snyder, Phillippi; Harriet Brown, Bridgeport.

**West Virginia Gamma, Bethany College**—Virginia Sago, Huntly, Mont.; Susan Bologna, Hewlett, N.Y.; Clare Peiser, Susan Boehm, Rockville, Md.; Nancy Penrose, Newport News, Va.; Renee Petrola, Ocean Side, N.Y.; Lucille Berry, Louisville, Ky.; Maury Bieber, Kensington, Md.; Marty Bramlage, Kathy Rutherford, Columbus, Ohio; Sandra Cannon, Merrick, N.Y.; Sue Chute, Maureen Glass, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Janet Ciripompa, Diane Cyphers, Wheeling; Patricia Ferraris, Ridgewood, N.J.; Jill Hogsett, Charleston; Cathy Horst, Ashtabula, Ohio; Linda Kepner, Altoona, Pa.; Betsy Mozier, Sewickly, Pa.; Joanne Profozich, Etna, Pa.; Peggy Ritchey, Bethel Park, Pa.; Joy Ross, Bayside, N.Y.; Susan Schultz, Stanford, Conn.; Lee Schumann, Clairton, Pa.; Susan Shaw, Cheshire, Conn.; Barb Way, Follansbee.

**North Carolina Beta, Duke University**—Kathryn Bartholomees, Elizabeth Hanifin, Esmé Rose.

**South Carolina Alpha, University of South Carolina**—Becky Brigman, Lancaster; Kathy Freidly, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Deidra McMillan, Columbia; Joanne Oettinger, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

**Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville**—Susan Best, New Albany, Ind.; Ellyn Brahen, Woodmere, N.Y.; Marcia Smith, Magnolia, Ark.; Margaret Harpring, Marilyn Harvin, Diane Hayden, Katherine Hayden, Candace Kelly, Karen Kuchenbrod, Pamela Nold, Mary Beth Pierce, Ann Taylor, Louisville.

**Tennessee Alpha, University of Chattanooga**—JoAnn Cook, Betty Miles, Cathy Baer, Betsy Bellah, Peggy Bridgers, Janet Hysinger, Cindy Killian, Merilee Milburn, Pat Owens, Sally Pospisil, Elaine Walton, Chat-

tanooga; Susan Baggett, Marcia Stevens, Linda Powell, Atlanta, Ga.; Cassie Cunningham, New Carrollton, Md.; Marion Dobbins, Marietta, Ga.; Jane Dyer, Jane Kirkman, Memphis; Becca Wooten, Cleveland; Jane Cobb, Norris; Barbara Hodges, West Palm Beach, Fla.

**Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt University**—JoAnne Parry, Memphis; Judy Wellward, Morristown, N.J.; Betty Jane Barkman.

**Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern College**—Carol Ann London.

**Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College**—Julie Dacone, Evanston; Gail Dewey, Palatine.

**Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern University**—Diane C. Arthur, East Cleveland, Ohio; Barbara Aye, Tampa, Fla.; Jeanette Bowen, Elyria, Ohio; Gail Canning, Bay Village, Ohio; Laura Chen, Mt. Prospect; Melanie Cottle, Wooster, Ohio; Kathy Ebert, St. Paul, Minn.; Barbara Fossum, Sumner, Md.; Ellen Frell, Bloomington; Sarah Gammon, Cathryn Ritzenberg, Washington, D.C.; Carole Groschen, Mound, Minn.; Sherry Hale, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Pam Howell, Morrow, Ga.; Valerie Jamra, Toledo, Ohio; Jean Anne Johnson, Grand Rapids, Minn.; Susan Johnson, Adron, Ohio; Abbie Jones, Des Moines, Iowa; Osa Kendrick, Stratford, Tex.; Janet Kurzeka, Minnetonka, Minn.; Janet McCarthy, Flemington, N.J.; Margaret Newell, Orange, Conn.; Kathryn Plummer, Wilton, Conn.; Jeanne Saches, Towson, Md.; Judy Shepard, Evansville, Ind.; Joan Sourapas, River Forest; Jane Day Stuart, Baltimore, Md.; Polly Tate, Canton, Ohio; Michele Watson, Arlington, Va.; Lynne Webster, Winter Park, Fla.; Jennifer Whelan, Grosse Point Farms, Mich.

**Illinois Eta, Millikin University**—Patricia Sue Bolis, Columbus, Ohio; Celia O'Rourke, Mt. Prospect; Merry Sue Smith, Urbana.

**Wisconsin Alpha, University of Wisconsin**—Kathryn Heise, Winona, Minn.; Barbara Barker, Kristin Hill, Gail Sticka, Sue Behnke, Madison; Susan Libesch, Greendale; Nancy Belvedere, Beloit; Joan Brahos, Evanston, Ill.; Roberta Brown, Wauwatosa; JoAnne Meisinger, Fond du Lac; Sherrilyn Dunlap, Canton, Ohio; Katherine Kelley, Milwaukee; Laura Rosemond, Miami, Fla.

**North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota**—Linda Jensen, Grand Forks; Jenny Nelson, Hillsboro; Joann Steinke, Cavalier; Jane Ujka, Wahpeton.

**Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta**—Arlene Baker, Joan Clare, Nancy Elliott, Eileen Hourigan, Barbara Kirkby, Beth MacLeod, Sally Osborne, Margot Brown, Barbara Byar, Margo Lynne Gemeroy, Patricia Gregg, Anne Hutchinson, Bonnie Knowlton, Sharon Koch, Shirley Lieber, Linda Lodge, Catherine Penn, Betty Lou Phillips, Karen Pycz, Dianne Staheli, Marilyne Troock, Lesley Brandell, Karen Cooper, Mary Gish,

Carol Hensley, Pamela Leech, Wendy Terriff, Carol Walker, Beth Young.

**Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri**—Ann Aton, Linda Brown, Springfield; Sharon Becker, Mary Ann Smith, Springfield, Ill.; Joan Brant, Liberty; Barb Collins, Janis Early, Susan Losse, Sue Smith, Nan Sobrey, Julie Vierse, St. Louis; Susan Edge, Baxter, Iowa; Judy Flynn, Arlington, Va.; Shelia Hesselroth, Janet McIntyre, Barb Rau, Kansas City; Sarah Jane Leech, Roberta Randolph, Carrollton; Debbie McKay, Decatur, Ill.; Mary Ann O'Neil, Becky Sharp, Northbrook, Ill.; Pam Rea, Marshall; Christy Rhodes, Marty Williams, Mexico; Cindy Summers, Columbia; Laura Tracy, Jefferson City; Sharon Wells, Middleton, Ohio; Carol Tilgner, Sioux Falls, S.D.

**Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University**—Bonnie Bowdle, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Martha Jane McCullough, Shreveport; Cathy Riley, Alexandria; Angela Winder, Houma.

**Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi**—Karen Corns, Nancy Pless, Jackson; Laurie Dukes, Lou Roberts, Gulfport; Karlynn Hughes, Vicki Nelson, Pauline Etzold, Hattiesburg; Judy Herring, Port St. Joe, Fla.

**Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan University**—Barbara Bishop, New London; Shirley Pence, Keosauqua; Cyndi Turner, Denver, Colo.

**Iowa Beta, Simpson College**—Zoe Burman, Hampton; Sue Novak, Cedar Rapids; Sarah VanDuzer, Menlo; Dania Weaver, Bettendorf; Sallie White, Northbrook, Ill.; Laurie Schuessler, Roselle, Ill.

**Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa**—Jane Fieselmann, Spencer; Barbara Rehling, Bettendorf.

**South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota**—Ann Bendinger, Sioux City, Iowa; Cheryl Ann Doochen, St. Albans, N.Y.; Beatrice Ann Hocking, Mitchell; Patricia Reagan, Sioux Falls.

**Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska**—Peggy Duffin, Omaha; Paula Jones, Janet Spiker, Vicki Weyhrauch, Lincoln; Mary Schuster, Beatrice.

**Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas**—Sharon Corn, Linda Davis, Topeka.

**Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma**—Maureen Snider, Waurika; Barbara Bomford, Miami; Linda Markee, Bartlesville; Susan Rhodes, Pauls Valley.

**Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University**—Mary Ledbetter, Dallas, Tex.; Jacke Taylor, Moore; Gwen Booth, Miami; Susan Kamm, Stillwater; Becki Messerli, Oklahoma City.

**Texas Alpha, University of Texas**—Ann Adams, Ann Baker, Gwynne Collie, Cyd Curbe, Dody Ditte, Jan Geiselman, Susan Giles, Cam Glauser, Mary Holmes, Vivien Kleiderer, Mary Jane Mitchell, Ruth Skelley,

Houston; Meg Beatty, Gail Braden, Andree Guillot, Penny Jackson, Dallas; Betty Bergfeld, Julie Johnson, Tyler; Katie Camp, Mexico City; Connie Cullum, Cherie Wilson, Wichita Falls; Sarah Goodwin, Longview; Gene Graham, Graham; Elise Keeney, Lubbock; Cathy Kinsel, Kathleen McGown, Beaumont; Marty Mahaffey, Baton Rouge, La.; Claudia Kolb, Jacksonville; Kitty Kuper, Carolyn McMahan, San Antonio; Mary Marsh, Nancy Pittman, Austin; Judy Matthews, Midland; Bonnie Brendergast, Marshall; Jill Ridley, Abilene; Emy Lou Settle, Corsicana; Sarah Shirley, Galveston; Ann Waldron, Fort Worth.

**New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico**—Mary Bessette, Colleen Ford, Jennifer McDonell, Diane Murphy, Harriet U'Ren, Albuquerque; Suzi Newell, Las Cruces; Sammy Maxey, Paducah, Ky.

**Oregon Gamma, Willamette University**—Su Blair, Los Altos, Calif.; Jan Brecht, Portland; Kathy Flan-

nery, San Marino, Calif.; Jan Kimura, Kalaneo Kauai, Hawaii; Donna Loo, Honolulu, Hawaii; Ann Sandifur, Spokane, Wash.

**California Delta, U.C.L.A.**—Martha Beery, Los Angeles; Allison Fuller, Atherton; Kristi Rasmussen, Sanger.

**California Epsilon, San Diego State College**—Kathy Reilly, Coronado.

**Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada**—Linda Mood, Las Vegas; Martha Biglin, Diane Williams, Reno; Kristie Kennedy, Debbie Park, Sacramento, Calif.; Florence Keats, Santa Barbara, Calif.

**Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona**—Kitty Bundy, Francis Crombie, Ann Weiland, Pam Wedin, Kathy Wilmer, Rita Wiekhorst, Gail Ritzinger.



# In Memoriam

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DR. JANE SMITH ANDERSON (Mrs. W. E.) initiated into Maryland Alpha January 1897; died December 28, 1968.

IOLA RUNYON ARMSTRONG (Mrs. R. G.) initiated into Iowa Zeta May 1920; died December 17, 1968.

MARY E. BIGGS initiated into Colorado Beta October 1908 died October 5, 1968.

LOIS ROVANE DADANT (Mrs. R. H.) initiated into Iowa Zeta April 1933; died September 16, 1968.

DOROTHY SMITH DANIEL (Mrs. Royal, Jr.) initiated into Iowa Beta March 1925; died August 1968.

EDITH GATES DAVIS (Mrs. M. H.) initiated into Vermont Beta April 1912; died September 14, 1968.

KATHLEEN HALL DARRELL (Mrs. D. C.) initiated into Minnesota Alpha January 1950; died September 24, 1968.

ETHYL SWAN BROYLES (Mrs. W. A.) initiated into New Mexico Alpha October 1909; died August, 1968.

KAREN MILLER DYKSTRA (Mrs. Michael D.) initiated into Wisconsin Beta February, 1958; transferred to Illinois Theta; died October 19, 1968.

LUCY L. FERGUSON NEALE (Mrs. Harry G., Sr.) initiated into Missouri Gamma March 1924; died November 22, 1968.

CLEO WHITE FILSINGER (Mrs. Claude C.) initiated into Oregon Beta July 1917; died May 13, 1968.

GWENDOLYN CAMPBELL GRAHAM (Mrs. Julian P.) initiated into Washington Alpha December 1930; died October 28, 1968.

MARGARET DRAGER HAMILTON (Mrs. Clarence J.) initiated into Oregon Beta January 1931; died July, 1968.

JEAN STEPHENSON HELLQUIST (Mrs. Leonard) initiated into North Dakota Alpha February 1943; died December 19, 1968.

BERTHA L. HOAGLAND (Mrs. J. R.) initiated into Indiana Gamma November 1904; transferred to Illinois Zeta; died June 24, 1968.

VENA BEDFORD KELLY (Mrs. James S.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta October 1921; died November 30, 1968.

MARGARET PUTH McDONALD (Mrs. Thomas H.) initiated into Wisconsin Gamma February 1942; died October, 1968.

EVELYN BOYD McNAUGHTON (Mrs. John) initiated into New York Alpha March 1932; died December 21, 1968.

LUCILE H. WILKINSON PATTERSON (Mrs. Ralph A.) initiated into Kansas Alpha October 1908; died October 21, 1968.

EDITH LISLE PEMBLE (Mrs. H. H.) initiated into Iowa Beta December 1907; died November 28, 1968.

MARY R. TIBBALS RAY (Mrs. Alfred H.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha October 1930; died December 28, 1968.

JOSEPHINE WINN REINER (Mrs. Otto R.) initiated into Florida Alpha April 1936; died September 17, 1968.

FRANCES DONNELLY RICHARDS (Mrs. Louis L.) initiated into Minnesota April 1918; died October 19, 1968.

FLORENCE C. ALLEN SMITH (Mrs. Dudley) initiated into California Alpha March 1911; died August 11, 1968.

AGNES WRIGHT STONE (Mrs. H. A.) initiated into Iowa Beta December 1916; died December 26, 1968.

MARY McMILLAN TAYLOR (Mrs. Robert N.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha February 1914; died November 1968.



# FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

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### NATIONAL DIRECTORS

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**National Supervisor of Chapter Histories**—Rose McColloch Dressler (Mrs. E. B.), 7240 Madison, Kansas City, Mo. 64114  
**National Convention Guide**—Helen Anderson Lewis (Mrs. Benjamin C.), 7315 N. Gulley Rd., Dearborn Heights, Mich. 48127  
**Parliamentarian**—Helen Glessner Scott (Mrs. Jasper), 5840 Winthrop, Indianapolis, Ind. 46220  
**Traveling Graduate Counselor**—Martha Jayne Reynolds, Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 112 S. Hanley, St. Louis, Mo. 63105

### PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE AND MAGAZINE AGENCY

- Director**—Sally Perry Schulenburg (Mrs. Ralph E.), Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 112 S. Hanley, St. Louis, Mo. 63105

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Olivia Smith Moore (Mrs. Henry, Jr.), 420 Pine St., Texarkana, Tex. 75501  
Alice Weber Johnson (Mrs. Irwin T.), Country Club Dr., Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924  
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## Standing Committees

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Lillian Beck Holton (Mrs. Edwin Lee), 217 N. 14th St., Manhattan, Kan. 66502  
**Ex-officio member—Grand Vice President of Philanthropies:** Orpha O'Rourke Coenen (Mrs. Andrew G.), 725 N. Jefferson, Little Chute, Wis. 54140

### EXTENSION COMMITTEE

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### FRATERNITY STUDY AND EDUCATION COMMITTEE

- Director of Chapter Programs and Chairman**—Madeleine Closs Lafon (Mrs. Thomas H.), 7045 Maryland, St. Louis, Mo. 63130  
**Alpha**—Jacqueline Dudack Boazman (Mrs. Hurley O.), 43 Mountain View Dr., W. Hartford, Conn. 06117  
**Beta**—Lydia Eloise Lueder Darling (Mrs. Frederick E.), 1000 E. Ave., Apt. 103, Rochester, N.Y. 14607  
**Gamma**—Elizabeth Dean Calhoun (Mrs. J. C.), 2277 Lambert Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118  
**Delta**—Eloise Frink Cleveland (Mrs. Robert L.), 400 Oak Grove Rd., Norfolk, Va. 23505  
**Epsilon**—Diane McQuown Woodward, 1509 Dorchester, Birmingham, Mich. 48008  
**Zeta**—Emmy Lou Anderson (Mrs. Peter R.), 4801 Tacoma, Fort Wayne, Ind. 46807  
**Eta**—Georgia Walker Seagren (Mrs. R. D.), 8001 Cortland Dr., Knoxville, Tenn. 37919  
**Theta**—Rose M. Laudert Rupnow (Mrs. Roger), 490 Tanacrest Dr., Atlanta, Ga. 30328  
**Iota**—Cynthia Seifert-Tousley (Mrs. N. W.), 605 Indian Circle, East Peoria, Ill. 61611  
**Kappa**—Alice Brown Larsen (Mrs. Robert), 2115 W. 49th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55410  
**Lambda**—Miss Helen Gorse, 245 Union Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63108  
**Mu**—Joyce Junge Ferguson (Mrs. Robert O.), 111 Cottage Grove Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52405  
**Nu**—Betty Bollman Cobb (Mrs. Sam B., Jr.), 2802 Fry, Tyler, Tex. 75701

**Xi**—Patricia Richardson Guthrie (Mrs. J. A., Jr.), 1800 Garfield Ave., Laramie, Wyo. 82070

**Omicron**—Karen Miller Falk (Mrs. R. J.), 1525 Tam O'Shanter Circle, Bellevue, Wash. 98004

**Pi**—Margaret Brown Rhoads (Mrs. R. Alden), 414 Calle Vista Torito, San Clemente, Calif. 92672

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**Treasurer**—Helen Carey Lovejoy (Mrs. R. M.), 7215 Colby, Des Moines, Iowa 50311

**Slides**—Lois Fuller Foreman (Mrs. E. H.), R.R. 2, Bloomington, Ill. 61701

**Secretary**—Mary-Patricia Patterson Warneke (Mrs. Charles H.), 2533 Ryan Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46220

Mary Weir Huff (Mrs. James A.), 1015 Euclid Ave., Monmouth, Ill. 61462

**Address:** Holt House, 402 E. 1st., Monmouth, Ill. 61462  
**Hostess:** Mrs. Beulah Shinofield

**Hours:** 10-12 A.M., 2-5 P.M. every day except Sunday

#### LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

**Chairman**—Miss Josephine McCleverty, 602 Melrose Ave. E., Seattle, Wash. 98102

Virginia R. Symonds Olson (Mrs. Richard T.), 5733 Coniston Rd., Seattle, Wa. 98105

Anne Hendersen Austin (Mrs. A. H.), 9 Leacroft Crescent, Don Mills, Ontario, Canada

**Ex-officio member—Grand Vice President of Philanthropies:** Orpha O'Rourke Coenen (Mrs. Andrew G.), 725 N. Jefferson, Little Chute, Wis. 54140

#### MUSIC COMMITTEE

**Chairman**—Mary Swanson Engel (Mrs. Dale), 2304 W. 104th, Leawood, Kan. 66206

#### NOMINATING COMMITTEE

**Chairman**—Susan Rose Saunders (Mrs. J. M.), 326 W. University Dr., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

Miss Shirley Bradshaw, 531 Queenston St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

Lola Storch Finch (Mrs. W. H.), 100 Alcora Dr., Pullman, Wash. 99163

#### PI PHI TIMES COMMITTEE

**Coordinator and Director of Rush**—Vernah Stewart Gardner (Mrs. George A.), 35 Grosvenor St., Athens, Ohio 45701

**Alpha**—Lujane Johnson Munson (Mrs. Phillip), Box 322, Bradford, Vt. 05033

**Beta**—Lillian Anglicker O'Shaughnessy (Mrs. J. R.), 1052 Waterloo Rd., Berwyn, Pa. 19312

**Gamma**—Virginia Wynn Wood (Mrs. A. Wilson), 1106 Rutherford Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118

**Delta**—Miss Elizabeth Hechtkopf, 6116 Riverpoint Court, Norfolk, Va. 23505

**Epsilon**—Jacquelyn Smith Converse (Mrs. Byron R.), 22536 Metamora Dr., Birmingham, Mich. 48010

**Zeta**—Mary Giles Armington (Mrs. J. H.), 5509 Winston Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46226

**Eta**—Kathryn Summers Skinner (Mrs. Raymond, Jr.), 1620 Carr Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38104

**Theta**—Ruth Black Arnold (Mrs. Sidney M.), 1611 Mt. Paran Rd. N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30305

**Iota**—Eleanor Hougham Guericke (Mrs. Robert), 905 Norwood, Melrose, Ill. 60160

**Kappa**—Julie Johnson Cook (Mrs. Leon), 4386 Mackey Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55424

**Lambda**—Mattalou Marshal Roth (Mrs. Milo K.), Route 2, Siloam Springs, Ark. 72761

**Mu**—Jeanne Wheeler Hubbard (Mrs. William), 300 Kimball Rd., Iowa City, Iowa 52240

**Nu**—Frances Dilly Broyles (Mrs. Gordon), 901 Hilltop, Palestine, Tex. 75801

**Xi**—Miss Ann Marie Boyden, 73 "F" Street, #8, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103

**Omicron**—Joy Vanasse Goodenough (Mrs. Wm., III), 3932 W. Barrett, Seattle, Wash. 98199

**Pi**—Susan Kimbell Cartmell (Mrs. W. H.), 6135 N. 51st Pl., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251

#### RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

**Chairman:** Marianne Reid Wild (Mrs. Robert S.), 2021 Belmont Rd., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009

Alice Weber Johnson (Mrs. Irwin T.), Country Club Dr., Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924

Edythe Mulveyhill Brack (Mrs. Reginald), 6043 Walnut Hill Lane, Dallas, Texas 75230

Miss Carol Rodgers (Oklahoma Alpha), 2666 E. 58th St., Tulsa, Okla. 74105

Sherry Teachout Glenn (Iowa Gamma), Route #2, Farragut, Iowa 51639

Miss Rebecca Montgomery (Tennessee Beta), Rt. #2, Versailles, Ky. 40383

Miss Priscilla Lisicich (Washington Gamma), 3216 N. 22nd, Tacoma, Wash. 98406

#### SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

**Director of Scholarship and Chairman**—Frances Farrell Ross (Mrs. H. E.), 42 Ridgewood Rd., West Hartford, Conn. 06107

**Alpha**—Phyllis Pendleton Bragg (Mrs. John), Pulpit Hill Rd., RFD #3, Amherst, Mass. 01059

**Beta**—Judith Friend Strohm (Mrs. Paul E.), 74 Seven Bridges Rd., Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514

**Gamma**—Anna Gerhart Kier (Mrs. Robert C.), 321 Pleasant Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio 45215

**Delta**—Joyce Broderson Briot (Mrs. Wm.), 8508 Cottage St., Vienna, Va. 22180

**Epsilon**—Maxine Williams Morse (Mrs. Carl H.), 6645 Glenway, Birmingham, Mich. 48010

**Zeta**—Marjorie Vale Wilson (Mrs. Robert), 6448 N. Ewing, Indianapolis, Ind. 46220

**Eta**—Miss Andi Zava, 115 Delmar Circle, Oakridge, Tenn. 37082

**Theta**—Annette Mitchell Mills (Mrs. Jack), 2128 Vestridge Dr., Birmingham, Ala. 35216

**Iota**—Katherine Parsley Andert (Mrs. T. L.), 402 S. Highland Ct., Champaign, Ill. 61820

**Kappa**—Eloise Todd Hetland (Mrs. Paul), 11119 Zebulon Pike Dr., Burnsville, Minn. 55378

**Lambda**—Adeline Pate Prentiss (Mrs. G. K.), 915 Crest Dr., Fayetteville, Ark. 72701

**Mu**—Lucile Cremer Bostwick (Mrs. Don L.), 526 Waterbury Circle, Des Moines, Iowa 50312

**Nu**—Frances Gary Waters (Mrs. Granville E.), 13603 Taylcrest, Houston, Texas 77024

**Xi**—Marilyn Mitchell Severs (Mrs. Robert), 1908 Chelton Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80909

**Omicron**—(See chairman)

**Pi**—Marilyn Tench Alexander (Mrs. Wm.), 817 N. Langtry Dr., Las Vegas, Nev. 81709

#### SETTLEMENT SCHOOL COMMITTEE

**Executive Committee, Board of Governors, Arrowmont:**

**Chairman**—Elizabeth Yelm Kingman (Mrs. Eugene), 312 S. 56th St., Omaha, Neb. 68132

**Secretary**—Miss S. Lucile Jennings, P.O. Box 506, Kingsport, Tenn. 37662

**Treasurer**—Olivia Smith Moore (Mrs. Henry, Jr.), 420 Pine St., Texarkana, Tex. 75501

**Ways and Means:** Betty Bailey Hall (Mrs. Adin H.), 470 Bellwood Ave., North Tarrytown, N.Y. 10593

**Slides:** Carolyn Otlenger Kovener (Mrs. R. R.), Rt. 1, Box 3A, Wayzata, Minn. 55391

**Director of Arrowmont and Arrowcraft Shop Manager:** Lucile McCutchan Woodworth (Mrs.), Arrowcraft Shop, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tenn. 37738

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Geraldine Hall Dalton (Mrs. John M.)

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Carolyn Ottenger Kovener (Mrs. R. R.)

Sarah Ruth Mullis

Dean Lura Odland

Jean Dunbar Socolowski (Mrs. N. J.)

Jean Bobst Venable (Mrs. John H., Jr.)

Mariantha James Williams (Mrs. B. R., Jr.)

#### TRANSFERS COMMITTEE

Mary Catherine Brewer Arthur (Mrs. James C.), 4030 N. Riverside Dr., Columbus, Ind. 47201

## The Roll of Chapters

The following items are given in sequence: Name of chapter; date of its establishment; name of the college or university; chapter address, president of the chapter, chairman of the Alumnae Advisory Committee with her address.

### ALPHA PROVINCE

- President**—Marjorie Montgomery Yale (Mrs. O. S.), Rockledge, Box 27, Yarmouth, Me. 04096
- Maine Alpha** (1920) University of Maine; Somerset Hall, Orono, Me. 04473; Pamela Witham, Rosemary R. Leonard (Mrs. Richard), 32 Daves St., Old Town, Me. 04468
- Nova Scotia Alpha** (1934) Dalhousie University; 833 Marlboro Ave., Halifax, N.S., Can.; Janet Mac Keegan; Naomi Smith Brown (Mrs. Ted), 81 B. Main Ave., Fairview, Halifax County, Nova Scotia, Can.
- Vermont Alpha** (1893) Middlebury College; Box 824, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753; Sydney Landon; Mrs. Bette Haltigan, 2 S. Pleasant St., Middlebury, Vt. 05753
- Vermont Beta** (1898) University of Vermont; 369 S. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt. 05401; Jill Smith; Margaret Ryan Van Dine (Mrs. Howard A., Jr.), 21 Lindenwood Dr., S. Burlington, Vt. 05401
- Massachusetts Alpha** (1896) Boston University; 131 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02116; Deeva Wolfbein; Walda Corbett McClucas (Mrs. R. J.), 19 N. Prospect Hill Ave., Somerville, Mass. 02143
- Massachusetts Beta** (1944) University of Massachusetts; 240 Pierpont, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002; Nancy Unger; Leslie Noller Stiles (Mrs. Dennis), 9 Forestedge Rd., Amherst, Mass. 01002
- Connecticut Alpha** (1943) University of Connecticut; Pi Beta Phi, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 06268; Geraldine Walkup; Miss Margaret E. Mulkern, 482 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Conn. 06040

### BETA PROVINCE

- President**—Myra DePalma Reimer (Mrs. Wm. E., Jr.), 429 Newton Rd., Berwyn, Pa. 19312
- New York Alpha** (1896) Syracuse University; 210 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210; Suzanne Browning; Mrs. Donald Pair, 100 Briarcliffe Rd., Dewitt, N.Y. 13214
- New York Gamma** (1914) St. Lawrence University; 21 Romoda Dr., Canton, N.Y. 13617; Rozanne Farkas; Mary G. Parker (Mrs. Lewis G.), 18 Pine St., Canton, N.Y. 13617
- New York Delta** (1919) Cornell University; 330 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850; Judith Anderson; Mrs. Jerome B. True, 28 Cornell St., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850
- Pennsylvania Beta** (1895) Bucknell University, Box W184, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837; Linda L. Uecker; Mrs. T. M. Miles, RD 1, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
- Pennsylvania Gamma** (1903) Dickinson College; 236 S. Hanover St., Carlisle, Pa. 17013; Linda Dalrymple; Lena Ritner Stover (Mrs. C. R.), 260 Gibson St., Carlisle, Pa. 17013
- Pennsylvania Epsilon** (1953) Pennsylvania State University; 5 Hiester Hall, University Park, Pa. 16802; Bonnie Smith; Miriam S. Wellington (Mrs. A. M.), 312 S. Buckhout St., State College, Pa. 16801

### GAMMA PROVINCE

- President**—Isabell Brown Dautel (Mrs. Charles S.), 5664 Candlelite Terr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45238
- Ohio Alpha** (1889) Ohio University; 6 South College; Athens, Ohio 45701; Janice Ullmann; Jean Fisterwald Sprague (Mrs. E. A.), 1 Northwood Dr., Athens, Ohio 45701
- Ohio Beta** (1894) Ohio State University; 1845 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201; Kay Randis; Martha Moore Kohr (Mrs. Paul) 1625 Doone Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43221
- Ohio Delta** (1925) Ohio Wesleyan University; 96 Elizabeth St., Delaware, Ohio 43015; Toni Fingland; Marian Cake Brink (Mrs. Robert), R.R. #1, 165 S. Sectionline Rd., Delaware, Ohio 43015
- Ohio Epsilon** (1945) University of Toledo; 3029 W. Bancroft, Scott Hall, Apt. 11, Toledo, Ohio 43606; Mary Johnson; Helen Ballou Sidwell (Mrs. W. K.), 4625 Gaines Mill Dr., Sylvania, Ohio 43560
- Ohio Zeta** (1945) Miami University; MacCracken Hall, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio 45056; June Arnold; Miss Charity J. Carson, 116 E. Collins St., Apt. A, Oxford, Ohio 45056
- Ohio Eta** (1934) Denison University; 425 W. College St., Granville, Ohio 43023; Christy Rider; Myra K. Gallant (Mrs. Thomas F.), 103 Shepardson Ct., Granville, Ohio 43023

### DELTA PROVINCE

- President**—Henrietta Hopkins Jernigan (Mrs. Rupert), 266 Oakwood Rd., Charleston, W.Va. 25314
- Maryland Beta** (1944) University of Maryland; 12 Fraternity Row, College Park, Md. 20740; Christina Mueller; Kathleen Phillips Jerome (Mrs. C. L.), 5303 Roosevelt St., Bethesda, Md. 20014
- D.C. Alpha** (1889) George Washington University; 2031 F St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006; Karen Byrne; Ethel McCarty Evans (Mrs. W. S.), 3611 N. Roberts Lane, Arlington, Va. 22314
- Virginia Gamma** (1925) College of William and Mary; Pi Beta Phi House, Williamsburg, Va. 23185; Pat Zepul; Lavonne Olson Tarleton (Mrs. J. S.), 221 Tyler Brooks Dr., Williamsburg, Va. 23185
- Virginia Delta** (1965) Old Dominion College; 1532 W. 49th St., Norfolk, Va. 23508; Katherine Steere; Katherine B. Salley (Mrs. W. Callier), 1600 W. 49th St., Norfolk, Va. 23508
- West Virginia Alpha** (1918) West Virginia University; 1493 University Ave., Morgantown, W.Va. 26505; Dorothy Harnish; Dorothy Brand Stone (Mrs. Ward D.), 1 Euclid Ave., Morgantown, W.Va. 26505
- West Virginia Gamma**—Bethany College; Gateway House, Bethany College, Bethany, W.Va. 26032; Dale Burmaster; Donna Chase (Mrs. J. K., Jr.), 1117 7th Ave., Moundsville, W.Va. 26041
- North Carolina Alpha** (1923) University of North Carolina; 109 Hillsborough St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27515; Sally Smith; Jeanne Basnight Haft (Mrs. B. A., Jr.), Coker Dr., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- North Carolina Beta** (1933) Duke University; Box 7096, Duke University, Durham, N.C. 27707; Lucille Mason; Miss Susan L. Persons, 1014 Green St., Durham, N.C. 27701
- South Carolina Alpha** (1931) University of South Carolina; University of South Carolina, Box 4723, Columbia, S.C. 29208; Carole Bennett; Mary Lees Graham McGeary (Mrs. J. A.), 30 Gibbs Ct., Columbia, S.C. 29201

### EPSILON PROVINCE

- President**—Barbara Heath Killins (Mrs. David A.), 2485 Adare Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104
- Michigan Alpha** (1887) Hillsdale College; 234 N. Manning St., Hillsdale, Mich. 49242; Carolyn Heming; Betty Weaver Sharpley (Mrs. H.), 95 Arbor View, Arbor View Ct., Hillsdale, Mich. 49242
- Michigan Beta** (1888) University of Michigan; 836 Tappan St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104; Henriette Kussy; Jane Griffel Bradbury (Mrs. David), 1936 Alhambra, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103
- Michigan Gamma** (1945) Michigan State University; 343 N. Harrison, East Lansing, Mich. 48823; Velma Scholtz, Donna Payton Corey (Mrs. Peter J.), 2254 Hamilton Rd., Okemos, Mich. 48864
- Michigan Delta** (1959) Albion College; 1107 E. Cass, Albion, Mich. 49224; Linda Handschy; Margaret K. Young (Mrs. Ralph A.), Rt. #1, Box 354-2, Albion, Mich. 49224
- Ontario Alpha** (1908) University of Toronto; 220 Beverley St., Toronto 2B, Ontario, Canada; Barbara Turner; Mrs. Paul Henderson, 2 May St., Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada
- Ontario Beta** (1934) University of Western Ontario; 293 Central Ave., London, Ontario, Canada; Judy McLean; Libby McAskile Fowler (Mrs. P. J.), 55 Carfrae St. London, Ont., Canada

### ZETA PROVINCE

- President**—Nancy Cox Fontaine (Mrs. Louis J.), 639 E. Seminary, Greencastle, Ind. 46135
- Indiana Alpha** (1888) Franklin College; Eisey Hall, Franklin College, Franklin, Ind. 46131; Susan Jane Klein; Gertrude D. Owens (Mrs. R. B.), 320 N. Dr., Franklin, Ind. 46131
- Indiana Beta** (1893) Indiana University; 928 E. Third, Bloomington, Ind. 47403; Susan Eileen Cook; Miss Patricia A. Crook, 120 Kingston Pl., Apt. 27, Bloomington, Ind. 47401
- Indiana Gamma** (1897) Butler University; 831 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208; Marlene MacDonald; Louise Kelch Vandivier (Mrs. R. M.), 3720 N. Meridian St., Apt. 202, Indianapolis, Ind. 46208



**Indiana Delta** (1921) Purdue University; 1012 State St., W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906; Jane Grissmer; Miss Anne Lommel, 320 Park Lane, W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906

**Indiana Epsilon** (1942) DePauw University; 303 S. Locust, Greencastle, Ind. 46135; Mary Jo Kuhl; Mary Ann Armer Meyer (Mrs. Edward), 1550 S. Bloomington St., Greencastle, Ind. 46135

**Indiana Zeta** (1952) Ball State University; Rogers Hall, Muncie, Ind. 47306; Sharon Smith; Beverly Robinson Stassen (Mrs. Robert), 3828 Riverside Ave., Muncie, Ind. 47304

#### ETA PROVINCE

**President**—Jean Harlor Thomas (Mrs. Robert W.), 5524 Barfield Rd., Memphis, Tenn. 38117

**Kentucky Alpha** (1925) University of Louisville; 2030 Confederate Pl., Louisville, Ky. 40208; Margaret Pierce; Carolyn Krause Maddox (Mrs. Robert T.), 2106 Winston Ave., Louisville, Ky. 40205

**Kentucky Beta** (1962) University of Kentucky; 409 Columbia Ave., Lexington, Ky. 40508; Kella Litteral; Mary Randolph Abbott (Mrs. T. D.), 957 Celia Lane, Lexington, Ky. 40504

**Tennessee Alpha** (1923) University of Chattanooga; 610 Douglas St., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37403; Nancy Cathy; Elizabeth Bailey (Mrs. J. L., Jr.), 3308 Gleason Cir., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37412

**Tennessee Beta** (1940) Vanderbilt University; 118 24th Ave. S., Nashville, Tenn. 37203; Rebecca Montgomery; Peggy Edge Elam (Mrs. Wade), 6109 Pinehurst Dr., Nashville, Tenn. 37215

**Tennessee Gamma** (1948) University of Tennessee; 1531 Cumberland Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. 37916; Deborah Jones; Mrs. G. H. Wood, 8028 Lennox Dr., Knoxville, Tenn. 37919

**Tennessee Delta** (1962) Memphis State University; Box 81955, Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn. 38111; Elizabeth Jane Burnett; Beverly Brown Fisher (Mrs. John S.), 1200 Estate Dr., Memphis, Tenn. 38117

#### THETA PROVINCE

**President**—Marian Heper Wing (Mrs. W. B.), 3958 Ortega Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32210

**Alabama Alpha** (1927) Birmingham-Southern College; Box 59A, Birmingham-Southern College; Birmingham, Ala. 35204; Beverly Turner; Zoe Sanders James (Mrs. Richard E.), 3653 Crestside Rd., Birmingham, Ala. 35223

**Alabama Beta** (1949) University of Alabama; P.O. Box 1259, University, Ala. 35486; Mary Duffey; Rosalind Apodaca (Mrs. Victor) 7-E Northwood Lake, Northport, Ala. 35476

**Alabama Gamma** (1957) Auburn University; Dorm 7, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. 36830; Joan Hairston; Carole Coniff Yeaman (Mrs. J. O.), 320 Sanders Ct., Auburn, Ala. 36830

**Florida Alpha** (1913) Stetson University; Box 1237, Stetson University, DeLand, Fla. 32720; Pat Dullard; Floy Jean Pflough Hale (Mrs. G. B.), 237 W. Plymouth Ave., DeLand, Fla. 32720

**Florida Beta** (1921) Florida State University; 519 N. Jefferson, Tallahassee, Fla. 32301; Mayone Gowing; Mary Miller Middlebrooks (Mrs. Hany), 526 N. 7th Ave., Tallahassee, Fla. 32303

**Florida Gamma** (1929) Rollins College; Mayflower Hall, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. 32789; Carol Welch; Elizabeth Kraft Schweizer (Mrs. J. W.), 1800 Summerland Ave., Winter Park, Fla. 32789

**Florida Delta Colony, Graduate Counselor Miss Martha Petry** P.O. Box 12517, University Station, Gainesville, Fla. 32601; Mary Ruth Tate Effe (Mrs. T. B.), 3547 N.W. 32 Pl., Gainesville, Fla. 32601

**Georgia Alpha** (1939) University of Georgia; 886 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga. 30601; Holly Symmes; Miss Sarah Ruth Mullis, 190 S. Colonial Homes Circle, Atlanta, Ga. 30309

#### IOA PROVINCE

**President**—Mary Elizabeth Frushour Hill (Mrs. J. R.), 10 South Side Country Club, Decatur, Ill. 62521

**Illinois Alpha** (1867) Monmouth College; Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. 61462; Bette Van Natta; Mary Hite McConachie (Mrs. Laurence), 719 E. Boston, Monmouth, Ill. 61462

**Illinois Beta-Delta** (1930) (Beta: 1872) (Delta: 1884), Knox College; Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. 61401; Mary Tarpley; Wanda Goode Youngren (Mrs. Henry), 1184 N. Cherry St., Galesburg, Ill. 61401

**Illinois Epsilon** (1894) Northwestern University; 636 Emer-

son, Evanston, Ill. 60201; Marilyn Rhoads; Elaine Grimes Wall (Mrs. James), 3003 Harrison St., Evanston, Ill. 60201

**Illinois Zeta** (1895) University of Illinois; 1005 S. Wright, Champaign, Ill. 61820; Jeanne Toussaint; Jeanette Jenkins Younger (Mrs. Charles B.), 803 South McKinley, Champaign, Ill. 61822

**Illinois Eta** (1912) Milikin University; 235 N. Fairview, Decatur, Ill. 62522; Susan Lewis; Barbara A. McCoy (Mrs. John E.), 3387 MacArthur Rd., Decatur, Ill. 62526

**Illinois Theta** (1947) Bradley University; 1004 N. Institute, Peoria, Ill. 61606; Jeanne Krouse; Ruth Belsterling Miller (Mrs. Don), 512 Prospect Lane, Peoria Heights, Ill. 60070

#### KAPPA PROVINCE

**President**—Pauline Hackett Burns (Mrs. Edward M.), 2707 Oxford Rd., Madison, Wis. 53705

**Wisconsin Alpha** (1894) University of Wisconsin; 233 Langdon St., Madison, Wis. 53703; Diane Seitz; Crellin Hartman Johnson (Mrs. W. L.), 4030 Council Crest, Madison, Wis. 53711

**Wisconsin Beta** (1919) Beloit College; 843 College St., Beloit, Wis. 53511; Laurie Andersen; Nancy Stewart Smetts (Mrs. Wm.), 119 W. Union, Rockton, Ill. 61072

**Wisconsin Gamma** (1940) Lawrence University; Colman Hall, Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis. 54911; Barbara Brownawell; Judith Nagley Hidde (Mrs. A. J.), 636 Oak St., Neenah, Wis. 54956

**Manitoba Alpha** (1929) University of Manitoba; 838 Wolsley, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada; Jill Moir; Maureen Berringer Philp (Mrs. A. R.), 33 D'Arcy Dr., Winnipeg 19, Manitoba, Canada

**North Dakota Alpha** (1921) University of North Dakota; 409 Cambridge, Grand Forks, N.D. 58201; Patricia Roney; Lois Healy Haigh (Mrs. J. T.), 630 23rd Ave., S. Grand Forks, N.D. 58201

**Minnesota Alpha** (1890) University of Minnesota; 1109 5th St. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414; Susan Vrieze, Joan MacWilliams Russell (Mrs. James), 7140 Archer Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55421

**Alberta Alpha** (1931) University of Alberta; 11136 91st Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; Caenie Quelch; Lois Grant Cummings (Mrs. H. W.), 12411 39 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

#### LAMBDA PROVINCE

**President**—Jeannette Simpson Roberts (Mrs. Richard A.), 1674 Longwood Dr., Baton Rouge, La. 70808

**Missouri Alpha** (1899) University of Missouri; 511 E. Rollins, Columbia, Mo. 65201; Karen Owens; Miss Nancy Taylor, 1312 Bass Ave., Columbia, Mo. 65201

**Missouri Beta** (1907) Washington University; Box 42, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. 63130; Cathryn Kohn; Caroline Bushman Ott (Mrs. Elmer), 1229 Lockett Lane, St. Louis, Mo. 63122

**Missouri Gamma** (1914) Drury College; Drury College, Springfield, Mo. 65802; Judy King; Kay Smith Graff (Mrs. Curtis), 2337 Mayfair, Springfield, Mo. 65804

**Arkansas Alpha** (1909) University of Arkansas; 502 W. Maple, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701; Becky Williams; Jean Fetter Greenhaw (Mrs. Leonard), Box 4276, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701

**Arkansas Beta** (1963) Little Rock University; P.O. Box 4057, Asher Avenue Station, Little Rock, Ark. 72204; Kay Graham; Marguerite Rice Riddick (Mrs. Walter G., Jr.), 7315 Kingwood, Little Rock, Ark. 72207

**Louisiana Alpha** (1891) Newcomb College, 7014 Zimple St., New Orleans, La. 70118; Susan Heatherly; Anne Dyer McKee (Mrs. Wm. C.), 5305 Camp St., New Orleans, La. 70115

**Louisiana Beta** (1936) Louisiana State University; P.O. Box 17560-A, University Station, Baton Rouge, La. 70803; Ann Evans; Nancy Oliver Salassi (Mrs. Henry D., Jr.), 9825 Judi Ave., Baton Rouge, La. 70815

**Mississippi Alpha** (1961) University of Southern Mississippi; Box 376, Southern Station, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401; Lynn Berry; Gail Beall Harper (Mrs. G. T.), 2804 Jefferson Dr., Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401

**Mississippi Beta** (1962) University of Mississippi; Box 2848, University, Miss. 38677; Afton Cox; Miss Sally M. Hines, College Hill Rd., Oxford, Miss. 38655

#### MU PROVINCE

**President**—Shirley Jones Mann (Mrs. Robert E.), 6 W. 21st St., Hutchinson, Kan. 67501

**Iowa Alpha** (1868) Iowa Wesleyan University; S-T Hall, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641; Marilyn Matthews; Josephine



- Rogers Carper (Mrs. Dan), Route 2, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641
- Iowa Beta** (1874) Simpson College; 406 N. Buxton, Indianola, Iowa 50125; Martha Viner; Shirley Day Bunch (Mrs. R. H.), 210 W. Lincoln, Indianola, Iowa 50125
- Iowa Gamma** (1877) Iowa State University; 208 Ash, Ames, Iowa 50010; Chris Woelke; Margaret Leonard Buck (Mrs. James A.), 535 Forest Glenn, Ames, Iowa 50010
- Iowa Zeta** (1882) University of Iowa; 815 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240; Cheryl McDaniel; Margaret Miller Claussen (Mrs. Gene), 102 Rocky Shore Dr., Iowa City, Iowa 52240
- South Dakota Alpha** (1927) University of South Dakota, 118 N. Plum, Vermillion, S.D. 57069; Cindy Cimpl; Judith Arnold Chaney (Mrs. M. T.), 503 Thomas, Vermillion, S.D. 57069
- Nebraska Beta** (1895) University of Nebraska; 426 N. 16th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508; Connie Clifton; Phyllis Carpenter Heiden (Mrs. Geo. W.), 1600 Crestline Dr., Lincoln, Neb. 68506
- Kansas Alpha** (1873) University of Kansas; 1612 W. 15th St., Lawrence, Kan. 66044; Chris Walker; Isabel Perry Allen (Mrs. Milton), 1317 Strong, Lawrence, Kan. 66044
- Kansas Beta** (1915) Kansas State University; 1819 Todd Rd., Manhattan, Kan. 66502; Nancy Hodgson; Ruth Fiser Goheen (Mrs. James), 219 Westwood Rd., Manhattan, Kan. 66502
- NU PROVINCE**
- President**—Caroline Erickson Hughes (Mrs. Hugh), 1000 S. Howerton, Cushing, Okla. 74023
- Oklahoma Alpha** (1910) University of Oklahoma; 1701 S. Elm, Norman, Okla. 73069; Carol Rodgers; Margaret Fell Thurston (Mrs. Thomas W.), 833 Birch, Norman, Okla. 73069
- Oklahoma Beta** (1919) Oklahoma State University, 324 Cleveland, Stillwater, Okla. 74074; Kathy Chapman, Barbara Thomas Simank (Mrs. Edmund), 2001 West University Ave., Stillwater, Okla. 74074
- Texas Alpha** (1902) University of Texas; 2300 San Antonio, Austin, Tex. 78705; Lilly Evelyn Kucera; Beverly Nash Bell (Mrs. Jerry A.), 1509 Marshall Lane, Austin, Tex. 78703
- Texas Beta** (1916) Southern Methodist University; 3101 Daniels, Dallas, Tex. 75205; Cindy Taylor; Suzanne Smith Tubb (Mrs. James), 3524 Greenbrier, Dallas, Tex. 75225
- Texas Gamma** (1953) Texas Technological College; Box 4324, Tech Station, Lubbock, Tex. 79406; Betty Waller; Sue Vaughan Hancock (Mrs. Quentin), 3605 58th, Lubbock, Tex. 79413.
- Texas Delta** (1956) Texas Christian University; Box 29704, T.C.U., Fort Worth, Tex. 76129; Sally Hewell; Virginia Johnson Short (Mrs. James W.), 4408 Inwood Rd., Fort Worth, Tex. 76109
- New Mexico Alpha** (1946) University of New Mexico; 1701 Mesa Vista Rd. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106; Alex Doyle; Virginia Appleton Darden (Mrs. R. H.), 941 Avenida Manana, N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87110
- XI PROVINCE**
- President**—Jean Ransbottom Karr (Mrs. Dean), 3190 S. High St., Englewood, Colo. 80110
- Colorado Alpha** (1884) University of Colorado; 890 11th St., Boulder, Colo. 80301; Mimi Noren; Miss Lois Wolff, 522 Highland Ave., Boulder, Colo. 80302
- Colorado Beta** (1885) University of Denver; 2203 S. Josephine, Denver, Colo. 80210; Barbara Tressler; Lucille McCrillis Ryland (Mrs. John), 3470 E. Kentucky Ave., Denver, Colo. 80209
- Colorado Gamma** (1954) Colorado State University; 625 W. Lake, Fort Collins, Colo. 80521; Ann Kelley; Lisa Burgess Sullivan (Mrs. John D.), 1320 Lemay Ave., Fort Collins, Colo. 80521
- Wyoming Alpha** (1910) University of Wyoming; Fraternity Park; Laramie, Wyo. 82070; Anne Woodward; Rosemary Harris (Mrs. Tom S.), 809 S. 21st St., Laramie, Wyo. 82070
- Utah Alpha** (1929) University of Utah; 1443 East First South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103; Carolyn Bliss; Virginia Clowes Woods (Mrs. W. B.), 2290 South 22 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109
- Montana Alpha** (1921) Montana State University; 1304 S. 5th, Bozeman, Mont. 59715; Patty Kelley, Shirley Boe Amberson (Mrs. Max), Sourdough Rd., Bozeman, Mont. 59715
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- Washington Beta** (1812) Washington State University; 707 Linden, Pullman, Wash. 99163; Joyce Jett; Jan Osgard (Mrs. Jas. L.), 107 Fountain, Pullman, Wash. 99163
- Washington Gamma** (1948) University of Puget Sound; Schiff Hall, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. 98416; Kay Hermsted, Miss Marie Helmer, 3524 N. 7th St., Tacoma, Wash. 98406
- Oregon Alpha** (1915) University of Oregon; 1518 Kincaid; Eugene, Ore. 97403; Jeanie Woods; Jane Carlisle Moshofsky (Mrs. G. S.), 1240 East 22nd, Eugene, Ore. 97403
- Oregon Beta** (1917) Oregon State University; 2685 Taylor, Corvallis, Ore. 97331; Jan Kerr; Anne W. Smith (Mrs. F. J.), 3710 Harrison, Corvallis, Ore. 97330
- Oregon Gamma** (1944) Willamette University; 844 Mill St., Salem, Ore. 97301; Cindy Carlson; Mary Ann Brady Siddoway (Mrs. Robert), 2210 Ellis NE, Salem, Ore. 97301
- Oregon Delta** (1960) Portland State College; 1962 S. W. 5th, Portland, Ore. 97201; Chris Popma, Dorothy Mulligan Rasmussen (Mrs. Donald M.), 2095 S.W. Mayfield, Portland, Ore. 97225
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- California Delta** (1927) University of California at Los Angeles; 700 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024; Beverley Blout; Ruth Rapp Thayer (Mrs. Robert N.), 1274 Capri Drive, Pacific Palisades, Calif. 90272
- California Epsilon** (1949) San Diego State College; 5080 College Pl., San Diego, Calif. 92115; Cheryl Kraicir; Tina Alessio Cutri (Mrs. Joseph), 4848 Vita Rd., La Mesa, Calif. 92041
- California Zeta** (1950) University of California at Santa Barbara; 763 Camino Pescadero, Goleta, Calif. 93017; Pat Thompson; Miss Nancy Swinney, 611 Foxen Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif. 93105
- Nevada Alpha** (1915) University of Nevada; 869 N. Sierra, Reno, Nev. 89502; Deborah Moore; Kay Hicks Zunino (Mrs. Kenneth), 10970 Dryden Dr., Reno, Nev. 89502
- Arizona Alpha** (1917) University of Arizona; 1035 North Mountain Ave., Tucson, Ariz. 85719; Nira Wall; Jolene Miner Lutz (Mrs. G. D.), 8780 E. Bears Path, Tucson, Ariz. 83715
- Arizona Beta** (1965) Arizona State University; PV Main, Box 276, Tempe, Ariz. 85281; Sheryl Hamlin; Lucile Johannessen West (Mrs. L. David), 4736 Calle del Norte, Phoenix, Ariz. 85018

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**Southern West Virginia**—Marianne Richardson Brewster (Mrs. H. D.), 2115 E. River Ave., Bluefield, W.Va. 24701  
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**Springfield, Ill.**—Ann Seidel Lyman (Mrs. Walter H.), 18 Stelte Lane, Springfield, Ill. 62702  
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**Duluth-Superior**—Vivian Martin Fisher (Mrs. J. R.), 5405 Wyoming, Duluth, Minn. 55804  
**Edmonton, Alberta, Canada**—Marilyn Reed Young (Mrs. J. R.), 8605-80 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada  
**Fox River Valley of Wisconsin**—Nancy Kriek Hinzman

(Mrs. Marvin), 1337 E. Marquette St., Appleton, Wis. 54914  
**Grand Forks, N.D.**—Miss Phyllis Haugen, 924 Reeves Dr., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201  
**Madison, Wis.**—Mary Busby Bushnell (Mrs. Ralph), 4921 Woodburn Dr., Madison, Wis. 53711  
**Milwaukee, Wis.**—Kathryn Soter Taylor (Mrs. R. W.), 8839 N. Greenvale Rd., Milwaukee, Wis. 53217  
**Minneapolis, Minn.**—Carol Ulmer Bell (Mrs. Herbert), 4953 Aldrich Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55419  
**St. Paul, Minn.**—Deanna Loughed Wells (Mrs. Cliff), 2645 Roth Pl., White Bear Lake, Minn. 55110  
**Winnipeg, Man., Canada**—Elizabeth Alexander Bevis (Mrs. R. J.), 481 Borebank St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.

#### LAMBDA PROVINCE

**Alumnae Province President**—Sarah Holmes Hunt (Mrs. Harold B.), 9014 Holly St., Kansas City, Mo. 64114  
**Alexandria, La.**—Abbie Neblett (Mrs. Robert B.), 3806 Pecan Dr., Alexandria, La. 71303  
**Baton Rouge, La.**—Martha Green Talley (Mrs. Roy), 2770 Bocage Ct., Baton Rouge, La. 70809  
**Blytheville-Oscola, Ark.**—Eugenia Crawford Hale (Mrs. Jack), 915 Holly, Blytheville, Ark. 72315  
**Camden, Ark.**—Milrene Arnold Morris (Mrs. Jasper), 740 Graham St., Camden, Ark. 71701  
**Clay-Platte Counties, Mo.**—Jean Bailey McKinney (Mrs. Curtis H.), 639 Old Orchard, Excelsior Springs, Mo. 64024  
**Columbia, Mo.**—Nancy Alvin Patterson (Mrs. John G.), 25 E. Craig St., Columbia, Mo. 65201  
**El Dorado, Ark.**—Jane Hall Shackelford (Mrs. Dennis), 2004 West Oak, El Dorado, Ark. 71730  
**Fayetteville, Ark.**—Carol Bliss Meldrum (Mrs. David), 1501 Mission, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701  
**Fort Smith, Ark.**—Sally Cooper Turner (Mrs. R. F., Jr.), 1314 Hendricks Blvd., Fort Smith, Ark. 72901  
**Grand Prairie, Ark.**—Mary Bell White Belaire (Mrs. Rodney), 2003 Weidner St., Stuttgart, Ark. 72160  
**Hattiesburg, Miss.**—Mrs. Ralph Owings, 205 Arlington Loop, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401  
**Hot Springs, Ark.**—Barbara Holmes Britt (Mrs. Henry M.), 126 Trivista Right, Hot Springs, Ark. 71901  
**Jackson, Miss.**—Helen Murphey Paul (Mrs. John), 1246 Deerfield Lane, Jackson, Miss. 39211  
**Jefferson City, Mo.**—Elizabeth McReynolds Rozier (Mrs. Geo. A.), 1216 Elmerine Ave., Jefferson City, Mo. 65101  
**Kansas City, Mo.**—Ramona Caslavka Schmidt (Mrs. Karl F.), 10337 Mohawk Lane, Leawood, Kan. 66206  
**Kansas City, Mo. Jr.**—Nancy Rich Porch (Mrs. E. O.), 111 E. 65th Terr., Kansas City, Mo. 64113  
**Lafayette, La.**—Melinda Felker Abell (Mrs. E. C., Jr.), 413 Glyndale, Lafayette, La. 70501  
**Lake Charles, La.**—Jeanne Bel Ingram (Mrs. Frank), 2213 Barbe St., Lake Charles, La. 70601  
**Little Rock, Ark.**—Rosemary Johnson Dyke (Mrs. John B.), 1908 North Spruce, Little Rock, Ark. 72207  
**Little Rock, Ark. Jr.**—Jennie Gwinn Cole (Mrs. Charles F., Jr.), 12 Abby Lane, Little Rock, Ark. 72207  
**Mississippi Delta**—Betty Jane Johnson Thomas (Mrs. J. T., Jr.), Egypt Plantation, Cruger, Miss. 38924  
**Monroe, La.**—Louise Gray Altick (Mrs. James A.), 1305 Emerson Ave., Monroe, La. 71201  
**New Orleans, La.**—Ruthie Jones Frierson (Mrs. Louis), 144 Mulberry Dr., Metairie, La. 70005  
**Newport, Ark.**—Marianne Penix Denton (Mrs. Jim, Jr.), #1 Virginia Rd., Newport, Ark. 72112  
**Pine Bluff, Ark.**—Mrs. W. J. Wilkins, Jr., 2111 Country Club Lane, Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601  
**St. Joseph, Mo.**—Kitty Fenner Crouch (Mrs. Roger), 1912 N. 22nd St., St. Joseph, Mo. 64505  
**St. Louis, Mo.**—Carolyn Metzger Harmon (Mrs. Robert), 3 Portland Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63131  
**St. Louis, Mo. Jr.**—Mara Kelley Weyforth (Mrs. F. G., Jr.), 1100 North Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63122  
**Shreveport, La.**—Mary Hakemaker Miller (Mrs. W. R.), 621 Albemarle, Shreveport, La. 71106  
**Springfield, Mo.**—Carolyn Compton Fay (Mrs. Forrest, Jr.), 2045 South Holland, Springfield, Mo. 65804  
**Texarkana, Tex.-Ark.**—Harriet Haydon Fuller (Mrs. Wm. G.), 3510 Wood St., Texarkana, Tex. 75501  
**Tri-State**—Patty Brelsford Miller (Mrs. M. L.), Rt. #3, Box 191, Joplin, Mo. 64801  
**University, Miss.**—Myra Sollers Oliver (Mrs. Paul), Box 429, University of Mississippi, University, Miss. 38677



**Vicksburg, Miss.**—Josephine Lever (Mrs. Julian C.), 3203 Highland Dr., Vicksburg, Miss. 39180

#### MU PROVINCE

**Alumnae Province President**—Midge Hoak Toole (Mrs. Wm.) 676-44th, Des Moines, Iowa 50312  
**Ames, Iowa**—Diane Stuart Westman (Mrs. Roger), R.R. #3, Ames, Iowa 50010  
**Black Hills, S.D.**—Cosette Ewing Hyldahl (Mrs. J. R.), 1414 Sheridan Lake Rd., Rapid City, S.D. 57701  
**Burlington, Iowa**—Yvonne Olliphant Traylor (Mrs. W. L., Jr.), 1016 North 5th St., Burlington, Iowa 52601  
**Cedar Rapids, Iowa**—Barbara Mumford (Mrs. E. H.), 334 Norman Dr., N.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402  
**Council Bluffs, Iowa**—Charline Millikan Mann (Mrs. F. W.), 1016 Military, Council Bluffs, Iowa 51501  
**Des Moines, Iowa**—Elizabeth Clark John (Mrs. James W.), 6901 Sheridan, Des Moines, Iowa 50322  
**Des Moines, Iowa Jr.**—Evelyn Dilts Gore (Mrs. James), 8408 Ridgmont, Des Moines, Iowa 50322  
**Hutchinson, Kansas**—Norma Anderson Stuckey (Mrs. Frank A.), 2 Countryside Dr., Hutchinson, Kan. 67501  
**Indianola, Iowa**—Nancy Coe Buxton (Mrs. R. W.), 1011 West Ashland, Indianola, Iowa 50125  
**Iowa City, Iowa**—Barbara Mound Hansen (Mrs. Richard F.), 34 7th Ave. North, Iowa City, Iowa 52240  
**Kansas City, Kan.**—Sandra Tatgie Haas (Mrs. Eugene), 5925 Elmorte, Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66205  
**Lawrence, Kan.**—Dona Newman Harris (Mrs. John W., Jr.), 929 Illinois St., Lawrence, Kan. 66044  
**Lincoln, Neb.**—Sally Rowe Jones (Mrs. D. Tom), 3005 Summit Blvd., Lincoln, Neb. 68502  
**Manhattan, Kan.**—Mary Ann Montgomery McCoy (Mrs. John), 1516 Humboldt, Manhattan, Kan. 66502  
**Mt. Pleasant, Iowa**—Kathryn Eyer McCosh (Mrs. Leland), Winfield, Iowa 52659  
**Omaha, Neb.**—Suzanne Marshall Singer (Mrs. C. F. Jr.), 10029 Frederick, Omaha, Neb. 68124  
**Sioux City, Iowa**—Janice Sona Hyden (Mrs. A. Clark), 4738 Country Club Blvd., Sioux City, Iowa 51104  
**Sioux Falls, S.D.**—Judy Macy Haugo (Mrs. H.), 1104 W. 38th, Sioux Falls, S.D. 57105  
**Topeka, Kan.**—Lillian Franck Morrow (Mrs. J. Tarlton), 235 Woodlawn, Topeka, Kan. 66606  
**Vermillion, S.D.**—Mary Grace (Mrs. George), 916 Lincoln, Vermillion, S.D. 57069  
**Waterloo-Cedar Falls, Iowa**—Jean Petersen (Mrs. Harold), 109 Hillcrest Rd., Waterloo, Iowa 50701  
**Western Kansas**—Patricia Lloyd Campbell (Mrs. A. D.), 919 West 4th St., Larned, Kan. 67550  
**Wichita, Kan.**—Lucinda Stevens Foster (Mrs. Benjamin), 600 Langford Ln., Wichita, Kan. 67206

#### NU NORTH

**Alumnae Province President**—Marcia Mullendore Green (Mrs. Rufus J.), 1311 Spruce, Duncan, Okla. 73533  
**Altus, Okla.**—Frances McMahan Mock (Mrs. John M.), 620 Navajoe Rd., Altus, Okla. 73521  
**Ardmore, Okla.**—Elizabeth Murphy (Mrs. J. F.), 19 6th N.W., Ardmore, Okla. 73401  
**Bartlesville, Okla.**—Caroline Krizer Gorman (Mrs. Arthur), 1720 Cherokee Pl., Bartlesville, Okla. 74003  
**Duncan, Okla.**—Avis Beauman Glass (Mrs. Raymond), 303 S. 10th, Duncan, Okla. 73533  
**Muskogee, Okla.**—Dorothy Duncan Hays (Mrs. A. G.), 2705 Boston, Muskogee, Okla. 74401  
**Norman, Okla.**—Sue Trower Fentriss (Mrs. Michael), 1630 Beverly Hills, Norman, Okla. 73069  
**Oklahoma City, Okla.**—Laverne Matteson Eads (Mrs. James A.), 3011 W. Wilshire Blvd., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73116  
**Oklahoma City, Okla. Jr.**—Francie Bonds Pool (Mrs. J. D.), 517 S.W. 56th Oklahoma City, Okla. 73109  
**Pauls Valley, Okla.**—Jane Bowman Blanton (Mrs. James T.), 400 North Pine, Pauls Valley, Okla. 73075  
**Kay County-Ponca City, Okla.**—Mrs. Roy Carberry, 2508 Wood Thrush, Ponca City, Okla. 74601  
**Shawnee, Okla.**—Sue Schedler Winterringer (Mrs. Jim), 1601 N. Oklahoma, Shawnee, Okla. 74801  
**Stillwater, Okla.**—Ann Adams Pitts (Mrs. Lynn), 2133 Arrowhead Dr., Stillwater, Okla. 74074

**Tulsa, Okla.**—Becky Beckman Staines (Mrs. R. O.), 4746 S. Harvard, Tulsa, Okla. 74105  
**Tulsa, Okla. Jr.**—Ann Gallagher LaGere (Mrs. Gary), 2707 E. 53rd St., Tulsa, Okla. 74105  
**Will Rogers, Okla.**—Jane Gillett Price (Mrs. Emerson N.), 620 S. Smith St., Vinita, Okla. 74301

#### NU SOUTH PROVINCE

**Alumnae Province President**—Jo Hooser Sudduth (Mrs. D. F.), 3303-46th St., Lubbock, Tex. 79413  
**Abilene, Tex.**—Norma Richardson Loughridge (Mrs. Richard), 3633 Ligustrum, Abilene, Tex. 79600  
**Albuquerque, N.M.**—Gretchen Brooks Cleff (Mrs. H. L., Jr.), Box 193, South Star Route, Corrales, N.M. 87103  
**Amarillo, Tex.**—Rosemary Green (Mrs. George), 3801 Lynette, Amarillo, Tex. 79107  
**Austin, Tex.**—Lou Boyd Penn (Mrs.), 2810 Townes Ln., Austin, Tex. 78703  
**Austin, Tex. Jr.**—Miss Margaret Snider, 1500 E. Riverside, Apt. A209, Austin, Tex. 78741  
**Beaumont, Tex.**—Peggy Le Pard Budd (Mrs. James D.), 930 Belvedere, Beaumont, Tex. 77706  
**Brozos Valley, Tex.**—Mildred McCollum Tidemann (Mrs. Fred E.), Goodland Farms, Hearne, Tex. 77859  
**Corpus Christi, Tex.**—Mrs. Charles A. Black, Jr., 4909 Greenbriar, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78415  
**Dallas, Tex.**—Virginia Weir Brown (Mrs. Harold), 1515 Wildwood Cir., Garland, Tex. 75040  
**Dallas, Texas Jr.**—Carolyn McConnell Conner (Mrs. Paul K.), 3732 Normandy, Dallas, Tex. 75205  
**East Texas**—Bobby Jo Walker (Mrs. Joe), 706 Noel Dr., Longview, Tex. 75601  
**El Paso, Tex.**—Lena Lucas Wilbourn (Mrs. Robert), 6245 Westwind, El Paso, Tex. 79912  
**Fort Worth, Tex.**—Patricia Jones Warner (Mrs. William P.), 211 Crestwood Dr., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76107  
**Hidalgo County, Tex.**—Martha Tevis Kinard (Mrs. John R., Jr.), 505 West Caffery, Pharr, Tex. 78577  
**Houston, Tex.**—Charles Cox Cantrell (Mrs. Ralph), 815 Wild Valley, Houston, Tex. 77027  
**Houston, Tex. Jr.**—Ann Pryor Simms (Mrs. John, III), 5518 Lincrest, Houston, Tex. 77024  
**Lubbock, Tex.**—Kay Woody Lynch (Mrs. Charlie), 2707-24th, Lubbock, Tex. 79410  
**Lufkin, Tex.**—Jean Sanders Swain (Mrs. S. C.), 712 Jefferson, Lufkin, Tex. 75901  
**Marshall, Tex.**—Cody Fain Baldwin (Mrs. Francis Scott), P.O. Box 579, Marshall, Tex. 75671  
**Mexico, D.F., Mexico**—Jeanne Schaefer Langston (Mrs. Jack M.), Nubes Sur-510, Pedregal, Mexico 20, D.F., Mexico  
**Mid-Cities, Tex.**—Celeste Ullrich Crowder (Mrs. G. T.), 1150 S. Cooper, Apt. 153, Arlington, Tex. 76010  
**Midland, Tex.**—Betty Brown Davis (Mrs. J. H.), #3 Amhurst, Midland, Tex. 79701  
**Odessa, Tex.**—K. B. Curtis Denker (Mrs. Frank), 801 West 25th St., Odessa, Tex. 79761  
**Pampa, Tex.**—Mrs. J. Meador, Jr., 1910 Grape St., Pampa, Tex. 79065  
**Richardson, Tex.**—Robin Fithian Briggs (Mrs. Ronald), 7711 La Sobrina, Dallas, Texas 75240  
**Roswell, N.M.**—Patricia O'Neal Copple (Mrs. Brian), 602 Barnett, Roswell, N.M. 88201  
**San Angelo, Tex.**—Karen O'Brien Pfleger (Mrs. Wm.), 2657 Harvard, San Angelo, Tex. 76901  
**San Antonio, Tex.**—Margaret Wood Brannan (Mrs. Harold), 8110 Countryside, San Antonio, Tex. 78209  
**Sherman-Dennison, Tex.**—Katherine Graves Osterhout (Mrs. Roger), 1501 Lakewood, Sherman, Tex. 75090  
**Tyler, Tex.**—Lynne Lasater Davis (Mrs. W. Eugene), 3300 South Donnybrook, Tyler, Tex. 75706  
**Victoria, Tex.**—Ann Spears Hudson (Mrs. John B.), 501 Rosewood, Victoria, Tex. 77901  
**Waco, Tex.**—Patsy McFarland Cartwright (Mrs. Jerome), 2515 Cedar Ridge Rd., Waco, Tex. 76710  
**Wichita Falls, Tex.**—Phoebe Chenault Robertson (Mrs. Forest), 4511 Nassau, Wichita Falls, Tex. 76308

#### XI PROVINCE

**Alumnae Province President**—Lomila McCleneghan Rogers (Mrs. R. B.), 1109 Rosebud Rd., Cheyenne, Wyo. 82001  
**Billings, Mont.**—Beverly Birkeland Carlson (Mrs. John), 2117 Green Terrace Dr., Billings, Mont. 59102  
**Boulder, Colo.**—Cirelda Mills (Mrs. Jack), 970 Gillaspie Dr., Boulder, Colo. 80302

- Bozeman, Mont.**—Elizabeth Toby Edwards (Mrs. C. S.), 509 S. 12th, Bozeman, Mont. 59715  
**Casper, Wyo.**—Mary Thompson South (Mrs. R. J.), 1824 Cody, Casper, Wyo. 82601  
**Cheyenne, Wyo.**—Lynne White Applegate (Mrs. J. L.), 1920 Bradley, Cheyenne, Wyo. 82001  
**Colorado Springs, Colo.**—Janet Marshall Johnson (Mrs. G. E.), 712 Orion Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906  
**Denver, Colo.**—Janet Smith West (Mrs. Marion F.), 3282 S. Magnolia, Denver, Colo. 80222  
**Denver, Colo. Jr.**—Nancy Jensen Yarrington (Mrs. Webb), Upper Bear Creek Canyon, Evergreen, Colo. 80439  
**Fort Collins, Colo.**—Shirley Reybold Harvey (Mrs. J. A.), 728 Cheyenne, Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521  
**Helena, Mont.**—Betty Johnson Wilson (Mrs. John), 68 Beaverhead Dr., Helena, Mont. 59601  
**Laramie, Wyo.**—Elinor Hitchcock Mullens (Mrs. Glenn), 262 N. 9th St., Laramie, Wyo. 82070  
**Ogden, Utah**—Georgia Hone Erickson (Mrs. R. H.), 995 40th St., Ogden, Utah 84403  
**Pueblo, Colo.**—Mary Beth Kniseley Jensen (Mrs. Alan), 84 Amherst, Pueblo, Colo. 81005  
**Salt Lake City, Utah**—Carol Jackson Kranes (Mrs. D. A.), 1401 Laird Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah 84108

#### OMICRON PROVINCE

- Alumna Province President**—Aileen Aylesworth Welgan (Mrs. Wm. M.), 1212-3rd Ave. N., Seattle, Wash. 98109  
**Anchorage, Alaska**—Martha VanZele Krull (Mrs. Robert G.), 1620 Winterset Dr., Anchorage, Alaska 99504  
**Bellevue, Washington**—Patricia Friend Cooke (Mrs. Wm.), 1225—150th S.E., Bellevue, Wash. 98004  
**Boise, Idaho**—Dama Wildig Overstreet (Mrs. R. D.), 210 State St., Boise, Idaho 83702  
**Coos County, Ore.**—Jane Burmester Henslee (Mrs. Justin), 205 Hillcrest Dr., North Bend, Ore. 97459  
**Corvallis, Ore.**—Patty Downey Lorenz (Mrs. Paul), 1245 Kline Pl., Corvallis, Ore. 97330  
**Eugene, Ore.**—Sally Johnson Mills (Mrs. G. A.), 303 Cherry, Eugene, Ore. 97402  
**Everett, Wash.**—Anne Sundner Martinis (Mrs. Paul M., Jr.), 1025 Colby, Everett, Wash. 98201  
**Klamath Falls, Ore.**—Lois Butler McGourty (Mrs. Norman), Star Rt., Box 49, Malin, Ore. 97632  
**Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe, Ore.**—Deanna Pound (Mrs. Wm.), 504 10th St., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034  
**Medford, Ore.**—Jackie Wood (Mrs. W. W.), 112 Scheffell, Medford, Ore. 97501  
**Olympia, Wash.**—Ruth Dole Yeager (Mrs. Ransom G.), Route 6, Box 298-D, Olympia, Wash. 98501  
**Portland, Ore.**—Ruth Corbett Hinson (Mrs. Walter B.), 7405 S.W. Newton Pl., Portland, Ore. 97225  
**Portland, Ore. Jr.**—Trish Evans Hall (Mrs. Stewart), 8125 S.W. Maple Dr., Portland, Ore. 97225  
**Pullman, Wash.**—Marjorie Brown Hinrichs (Mrs. Max), Lewiston Highway, Pullman, Wash. 99163  
**Salem, Ore.**—Janet Gray (Mrs. James R.), 543 West Hills Way, N.W., Salem, Ore. 97304  
**Seattle, Wash.**—Peggy Sorensen Moore (Mrs. Wm. J.), 18416 88th N.E., Bothell, Wash. 98011  
**Spokane, Wash.**—Ruth Edwards Forehand (Mrs. John V.), 746 E. 23rd, Spokane, Wash. 99203  
**Tacoma, Wash.**—Jeanne Hein Holroyd (Mrs. John A.), 7229 Custer Rd., Tacoma, Wash. 98467  
**Vancouver, B.C., Canada**—Jean Murphy (Mrs. F.), 6050 Athlone, Vancouver, B.C., Canada  
**Walla Walla, Wash.**—Jean Managhan Davis (Mrs. Frederic), 1812 Center St., Walla Walla, Wash. 99362  
**Wenatchee, Wash.**—Susan Nash Cammack (Mrs. Gordon), Valley View Blvd., East Wenatchee, Wash. 98801  
**Yakima, Wash.**—Alice Peterson O'Brien (Mrs. Thomas), 206 N. 24th Ave., Yakima, Wash. 98902

#### PI NORTH PROVINCE

- Alumna Province President**—Margaret Walker Horning (Mrs. D. O.), 620 San Fernando, Berkeley, Calif. 94707  
**Bakersfield, Calif.**—Fances Seymour Holmes (Mrs. Halliday), 3017 Elmwood, Bakersfield, Calif. 93305  
**Berkeley-East Bay, Calif.**—Nancy Sherrill Johnston (Mrs. R. E.), 875 Paramount Rd., Oakland, Calif. 94610  
**Contra Costa, Calif.**—Sally Murphy Morris (Mrs. David R.), 1777 Sattler Dr., Concord, Calif. 94520  
**Fresno, Calif.**—Saundra Spears Stubblefield (Mrs. Den), 1325 N. Teilmann, Fresno, Calif. 93728  
**Honolulu, Hawaii**—Dorothy Jocelyn (Mrs. Douglas L.), 2895 Kalakaua Ave., Apt. 1404, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815

- Las Vegas, Nev.**—Mrs. John H. Colyer, 2905 Bryant Ave., Las Vegas, Nev. 89102  
**Marin County, Calif.**—Dorothy Jackson Fogarty (Mrs. F. T.), 70 Corte Loyola, San Rafael, Calif. 94904  
**Monterey Peninsula, Calif.**—Leona Gaul Doolittle (Mrs. Burton), P.O. Box 400, Carmel, Calif. 93921  
**Napa-Solano Calif.**—Jane Slatky Butler (Mrs. H. T.), 163 S. Montgomery, Napa, Calif. 94558  
**Palo Alto, Calif.**—Kathryn Benell Blodgett (Mrs. John T.), 837 Sutter, Palo Alto, Calif. 94303  
**Palo Alto, Calif. Jr.**—Diane Gibson Irvin (Mrs. M. J.), 293 Tennessee Ln., Palo Alto, Calif. 94306  
**Reno, Nev.**—Joan Ruark Maguire (Mrs. James), 1002 Brentwood Dr., Reno, Nev. 89502  
**Sacramento, Calif.**—Patricia Johnson Hewitt (Mrs. Milo), 1526 Barnett Cir., Carmichael, Calif. 95608  
**San Francisco, Calif.**—Nancy Jane Benfer Garzoli (Mrs. John), 30 Rivoli St., San Francisco, Calif. 94117  
**San Jose, Calif.**—Sue Patton Hall (Mrs. Ted), 1850 Cabana, San Jose, Calif. 95125  
**San Jose, Calif. Jr.**—Frances Chubb Cox (Mrs. R. M.), 1571 DeAnza Way, San Jose, Calif. 95125  
**San Mateo County, Calif.**—Maye Wymore Sibley (Mrs. Maye), 1560 Black Mountain Rd., Hillsborough, Calif. 94010  
**Stockton Area, Calif.**—Kathryn Claycomb (Mrs. T. D.), 11133 N. Ham Lane, Lodi, Calif. 95240  
**Valley of the Moon, Calif.**—Kathryn Jasmann Thomas (Mrs. Owen F.), 2127 Iris Ct., Santa Rosa, Calif. 95404  
**Yuba-Sutter, Calif.**—Kathryn Fry Bryant (Mrs. Robert), 3492 Colusa Highway, Yuba City, Calif. 95991

#### PI SOUTH PROVINCE

- Alumna Province President**—Mary Emrich Van Buren (Mrs. E.), 2625 Mandeville Canyon Rd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90049  
**Antelope Valley, Calif.**—Betsy Ernst Jackson (Mrs. Ralph), 1251 W. Norberry, Lancaster, Calif. 93534  
**Camelback, Ariz.**—Elsie Beall Hale (Mrs. Kenneth W.), 6414 East Lewis, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85257  
**Covina-Pomona, Calif.**—Shirley Brintle Beebe (Mrs. J. L.), 20409 Via Verde, Covina, Calif. 91722  
**Glendale, Calif.**—Alice Bishop Kennedy (Mrs. Jay E.), 1120 Eilinita, Glendale, Calif. 91208  
**La Canada, Calif.**—Rula Jones Outcault (Mrs. R. F.), 835 Lynn Haven Lane, La Canada, Calif. 91011  
**La Jolla, Calif.**—Mary Bither Davis (Mrs. Jon W.), 2575 Plum St., San Diego, Calif. 92106  
**Long Beach, Calif.**—Leila Craig Wright (Mrs. Rogers), 20 Rivo Alto Canal, Long Beach, Calif. 90803  
**Los Angeles, Calif.**—Virginia Dolan Bingham (Mrs. Wade), 2723 Carmar Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. 90046  
**Los Angeles, Calif. Jr.**—Peggy Graves Sturdy (Mrs. Richard), 4617 W. Maplewood #5, Los Angeles, Calif. 90004  
**North Orange County, Calif.**—Judith Sheets Hindman (Mrs. Roger D.), 736 West Elm Ave., Fullerton, Calif. 92632  
**Pasadena, Calif.**—Helen Knapp Hauser (Mrs. James J.), 2800 Shakespeare, San Marino, Calif. 91108  
**Pasadena, Calif. Jr.**—Suzanne Techtent Janes (Mrs. Robert), 2475 Cumberland Dr., San Marino, Calif. 91108  
**Phoenix, Ariz.**—Mary Louise Hicks Clausen (Mrs. Robert L.), 491 N. Vine St., Chandler, Ariz. 85224  
**Redlands, Calif.**—Mary Elizabeth Lush Hausrath (Mrs. Alfred), 129 Belmont Ct., Redlands, Calif. 92373  
**Riverside, Calif.**—Marilyn Matz Cartier (Mrs. Richard), 1100 Country Club Dr., Riverside, Calif. 92507  
**San Bernardino, Calif.**—Janice Rood Barger (Mrs. J. A.), 5629 Dumbarton St., San Bernardino, Calif. 92404  
**San Diego, Calif.**—Peggy Pope (Mrs. Sam), 858 Salina, El Cajon, Calif. 92020  
**San Fernando Valley, Calif.**—Margene Johnson Eicher (Mrs. Jerry), 10101 Wystone Ave., Northridge, Calif. 91324  
**Santa Barbara, Calif.**—Claire Cormack Engel (Mrs. John L.), 1057 La Vista Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif. 93105  
**Santa Monica-Westside, Calif.**—Mary Hunter Cross (Mrs. D.), 13121 Dewey St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90006  
**South Bay, Calif.**—Sherryden Greene Watson (Mrs. H. S.), 8248 Tuscan Ave., Playa del Rey, Calif. 90291  
**South Coast, Calif.**—Peggy Sanderson Kittle (Mrs. Lawrence), 906 Aleppo St., Newport Beach, Calif. 92660  
**Tucson, Ariz.**—Mildred Bailey Sauve (Mrs. N. B.), 4828 E. Towner St., Tucson, Ariz. 85716  
**Ventura County, Calif.**—Annette Copeland Moorhead (Mrs. D. D.), 2877 Surfrider, Ventura, Calif. 93003  
**Whittier Area, Calif.**—Elizabeth Feldwisch Bateman (Mrs. R. E.), 13465 Raceland Rd., La Mirada, Calif. 90638

# 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:

- March 15-May 1—Elect three alumnae members to AAC.
- March 30—Final date for election of Chapter officers. Send officer lists to Province President and Central Office within 5 days after election.
- April 15—Send Officer Instruction Report to Province President.  
Send a copy of the Chapter Statistical Report to your Province President as soon as possible after school begins.
- Before September 1, write Province President of goals and plans for the year. (Include copy of summer letter to chapter members.)
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.  
Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, October through May.
- December 1—Send Fire Protection Affidavit or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it to Assistant Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- December 1—Beginning of Chapter Officer Election Period.
- 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.

### VICE PRESIDENT:

- March 20—Final date for fraternity examination.
- October 15—Send FS & E Blank #105 (chapter analysis sheet) to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Education.
- February 1—Make preparations for fraternity study and examination.
- February 10—Send FS & E Blank #105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Education.

### RECORDING SECRETARY:

- Send IBM Membership list back to Central Office as soon as possible after receipt.
- Send to Province President within three days after any initiation a report that new membership cards have been placed in the card file.
- October 10—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.

### TREASURER:

- 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.
- April 15—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for Spring or Summer Graduates to Central Office.
- May 20—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund and Convention Hospitality Fund. Send checks for contribution 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. (Mrs. Henry Moore, Jr., 420 Pine St., Texarkana, Texas 75501.) 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.
- 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.



October 15—Check of \$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.

#### 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 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 on postcard provided.

Send to Province President and National Director of Membership seven days after conclusion of any formal rush the Membership Statistical Report.

#### RUSH CHAIRMAN:

Send within two weeks after the close of the formal rush season a report to Province President on the results of rushing with suggestions and recommendations for future rushing plans and methods (copy to Director of Rush).

Two weeks after Chapter elections send name and address of newly elected Rush Chairman plus personal introductory letter to the Director of Rush.

Chapters with a second or minor rush report results and evaluation within two weeks afterward to Province President and Director of Rush.

No later than two weeks before close of the college year, when the major rush season comes during the fall the Chapter Rush Chairman shall report to the Province President and the Director of Rush giving in detail plans for rushing. Send copy of Pi Beta Phi material to be used in any rush or Panhellenic booklet. When the major rushing season comes during the second semester or term, the report shall be sent not less than four weeks before the close of the first semester or term.

September 15—Send copy of any rush booklet (either Panhellenic or Pi Phi) to National Director of Rush.

#### SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Within five days of installation write a letter of introduction to Province Scholarship Supervisor (copies to Province President and Alumnae Advisor).

Send monthly letter to Province Scholarship Supervisor (copies to Province President and Alumnae Advisor by the 15th of each month, October through May. In first letter include plans for study and improvement of scholarship.

March 25—Send revised scholarship program to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).

March 25—For chapters having semester system, send Blank #3, for Fall semester to Director of Scholarship, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

April 25—For chapters having quarter system, send Blank #3, for Winter Quarter to Director of Scholarship, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

June 10—Send Blank #4 and #5 to Director of Scholarship (copy to Province President).

October 15—Send Scholarship Program to Province Scholarship Supervisor (copies to Province President and Alumnae Advisor).

November 10—Send Scholarship Blank #3, for Spring Semester or Quarter to Director of Scholarship, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

February 25—Send Application for Scholarship Achievement Certificate to Director of Scholarship.

February 25—For chapters having quarter system send Blank #3, for Fall Quarter to Director of Scholarship, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

#### PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

April 15—Final date for Annual Report to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate (copy to National Director of Rush)

October 15—Final date for Semi-Annual Report to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate (copy to National Director of Rush).

#### 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.

March 10—Send second report to Chairman of Committee on Transfers.

March 30—Final date for elections—Send new chapter officer list no later than March 30.

May 1—Send Chapter Annual Report to Central Office.

October 15—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.

October 15—Send chaperon data blank to Chairman of Committee on Chaperons.

October 31—Send first report to Chairman of Committee on Transfers and carbons of Introduction of Transfer Blanks to same.



**PLEDGE SUPERVISOR:**

Send list of pledges with parents' 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.

April 15—Send evaluation of program to Province President (copy to Director of Pledge Education).

April 20—Deadline for pledge examination for chapters having deferred pledging.

October 15—Those with fall pledging send copy of program, plans and local pledge book to Province President (copy to Director of Pledge Education).

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 Pledge Education).

**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.

**PLEDGE PRESIDENT:**

March 15—For those with deferred pledging, send letter to Province President (copy to National Director of Pledge Education).

November 15—Send letter to Province President (copy to National Director of Pledge Education).

**PROGRAM CHAIRMAN:**

March 10—Send report on Pi Phi Night #3 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).

April 27—Send report on Pi Phi Night #4 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).

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).

**ACTIVITY CHAIRMAN:**

March 1—Final date for report to Province President.

November 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, working with Recording Secretary.

May 15—Send carbon copy of Chapter History to National Supervisor of Chapter Histories. (The History itself is taken to Convention by delegate.)

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

**ARROW CORRESPONDENT:**

For full details and instructions, see ARROW Correspondent Calendar for current year.

March 1—Send list of pledges, news, features, pictures to Editor of ARROW.

September 15—For Winter ARROW. Send to Editor of ARROW pledge list from chapter's fall rush, news, features, pictures.

January 1—Send list of initiates or persons qualified for initiation, Fraternity Forum article, news, features, pictures to Editor of ARROW.

**MUSIC CHAIRMAN:**

March 15—Send letter to National Music Chairman.

November 1—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:**

May 1—Send material to Province Coordinator.

November 10—Send material to Province Coordinator.

January 31—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 1—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship due to Grand Secretary.

March 1—Letter of Application for California Alpha Scholarship due to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 76 Belbrook Way, Atherton, California 94025.

March 1—Application for Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship due to Grand Alumnae Vice President.

March 1—Application for Junior Group Scholarships due to Secretary of Alumnae Department.

March 15—Summer Craft Workshop Scholarships.

Assistantship Scholarships (work scholarships) write to:

Mrs. Eugene Kingman, 312 S. 56th St., Omaha, Neb. 68132  
 Virginia Alpha Scholarship write to:  
 Mrs. Black Massenburg, 5608 Purlington Way, Baltimore, Maryland 21212

#### 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 dates 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.  
 February 1—Election of club officers to be held no later than March 31, said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.  
 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.  
 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 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.  
 April—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.  
 April 1—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office for Summer ARROW.  
 May 20—Final deadline for new club officer list.  
 July 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.  
 June 1—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Editor for Winter ARROW.

#### 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.  
 May 20—*All*—dues and donations of funds should be mailed to Central Office by this date in order to count for current year  
 Pi Beta Phi Settlement School  
 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.*  
 Make club check covering total contributions payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Check must be accompanied by GT-2 Form showing club's apportionment to desired funds.  
 Checks payable to Arrowcraft Shop are sent to Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Shop, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.  
 May 20—Send Audit slips as directed.

#### RECOMMENDATIONS CHAIRMAN:

November 15, and March 15—Send report to Director of Membership.  
 November—Review with Recommendations Committee areas to be listed in Summer ARROW. Send any changes in club area listings to Central Office *no later* than March 15.

#### 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 28—Founders' Day—to be celebrated with nearest active chapter or chapters.

### 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 .....

FORMER MARRIED NAME (if applicable) .....

PRESENT ADDRESS .....

Street

City

State (Include Zip Code)

NEW ADDRESS .....

Street

City

State

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. ....

# TOP FLIGHT



## PRIZES

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St. Louis, Missouri 63105

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### Friendship

Friendship given is a gift  
To be cherished, ne'er wasted;  
For it is like a beautiful flower  
Which if protected and nurtured flourishes;  
But if ill-treated withers and dies.

True friendship is precious  
And seldom offered sincerely;  
For out of it springs a love  
That grows to be eternal.  
And it's found in the Wine and Silver Blue.

Georgia Brown  
Ontario Alpha