

THE ARROW

OF PI BETA PHI

SPRING 1971



BIENVENIDOS A CONVENCION

Pi Beta Phi's 48th Biennial Convention Committee warmly welcomes you to unique San Antonio, Texas. We are proud of our beautiful city and feel it has much to offer you in historical, cultural and recreational facilities, with an atmosphere and flavor different from any other place in the world—no matter how widely traveled you may be. Texas brags, as you've no doubt heard—Come and put us to the test!

1971 Convention Committee

Patty Lou Burns Moore, Convention Chairman
Carol Ann Moore Killian, Hospitality Chairman
Marilyn Allen Cazort, Registration Chairman

THE COVER—San Antonio's new convention complex, opened in 1968, will house many of the world's conventions. The 750 ft. Tower of the Americas in the background displays a panorama of the city and the nearby Texas Hill Country to both diners and sight-seers. The Convention Center complex includes a 100,000 sq. ft. Exhibition Hall, the 11,000 seat Arena and the 2,800 seat Theatre for the Performing Arts.

THE **Arrow** OF PI BETA PHI

VOLUME 87

SPRING 1971

NUMBER 3

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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)

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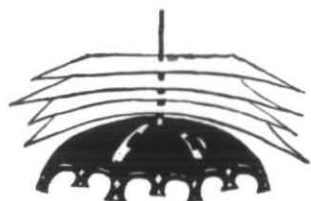
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off the *Arrow hook*

Thanks to Miss Dorothy I. Warner, Massachusetts Alpha 1925, we have excerpts from a report to the Boston Alumnae Club, written by Sarah Pomeroy Rugg in 1925-1926. Mrs. Rugg at that time was chairman of the advisory committee for Massachusetts Alpha, but she is also well known throughout the Fraternity for her many years of service, including the responsibilities of **ARROW** Editor from 1912 to 1928. Our purpose for quoting the report here is simply to show once again that many thoughts and ideas apply today just as they have done for many years—in this case, 45 years ago. Mrs. Rugg wrote, "There has been, at times, criticism of the chapter on the part of some alumnae. Constructive criticism is always gratefully received and acted upon and for such the committee is grateful. Criticism has not always been constructive. It is easy to find fault with conditions as they exist today, if you do not understand those conditions. Unless you live very close to the college and girls of today, you are apt to judge the chapter now by the standard of your own experience entirely. You cannot judge the chapter of today by the chapter of 5, 10, 15, or 20 years ago. The organization and requirements of the national fraternity and of the university have changed with the passing years and these factors bring inevitable changes in chapter life and conditions. Why not recognize this fact, get acquainted with conditions as they exist now and then help to solve the problems of today? The girls in our chapter, today, have just as fine promise of future womanhood as the girls of the same age in any preceding period of our chapter life. Friendship with them and cooperation with them in carrying on the life of our chapter in the new era in which we are all living will give you a new understanding of the generation of tomorrow."

Speaking of Massachusetts Alpha, special congratulations are due that chapter, as well as New York Alpha. Both chapters are celebrating their 75th anniversaries this year. You may also be interested to know that four chapters have been in existence for 50 years: Florida Beta, Indiana Delta, North Dakota Alpha, and Montana Alpha. Our best wishes are extended to all these fine chapters.

We read some place that only the Lord loves a blunderer, and even He finds it trying! Well, perhaps the good Lord, and the members of Phi Mu, will forgive us when we admit to a blunder in claiming the award-winning author, Joyce Carol Oates, as one of our own Pi Phis. We won't tell how we received the original information, but our thanks to Rebecca Johnson Magnus, New York Alpha, and several others, who called the error to our attention. Rebecca notes that Joyce is a friend of hers and was a Phi Mu, next door to the Pi Phi house at Syracuse University. She says, "I wish we could have claimed her, but unfortunately we didn't." Our apologies to Miss Oates and the Phi Mus.

From Henrietta Huff in Gatlinburg come these tidbits of information. Thirty-five states and three foreign countries (Canada, Spain, India) were represented among the 1970 summer sessions students at Arrowmont. And twenty alumnae clubs gave scholarships to twenty-two people to attend our school. Are you saving your quarter a week? Our secret hiding place is gradually filling up, and we'll have our \$15 for this year by Convention time. (See the Arrow Hook page in the Winter, 1970, issue if you don't know what we're talking about!)

One more reminder . . . don't delay in sending in your registration for Convention. It promises to be a fine, interesting, and inspirational gathering, and will serve, as always, to renew faith in the fraternity system in general, and Pi Beta Phi in particular. See you in San Antonio!

Have you heard that you should beware of half truths? You may have gotten hold of the wrong half.

San Antonio Has Unique Place In U. S. History

A winding little river threads the heart of San Antonio, weaving together history and old-world charm to make it "One of America's Four Unique Cities."

It's not just an ordinary river. It never was.

According to legend, a weary band of Spanish explorers trekked to the Texas Hill Country, lost and beaten by an old enemy called thirst.

A friar climbed the limbs of a gnarled mesquite tree, looking out across the land for a sign of water. He saw none.

And in angered desperation, he grabbed the mesquite and tore its roots from the ground. From the gaping hole flowed the water of the San Antonio River.

Beside the bubbling stream they built the first adobe huts of a town—Yanaguana.

In time, it would be called San Antonio.

The river that brought life-saving water to those Conquistadores is still the life of the party in the nation's 13th largest city.

The slender, tranquil river meanders along Paseo del Rio in the heart of the city, past tumbling waterfalls, cactus and rock gardens, bits of almost forgotten history.

It flows beside the adobe house where General Cos surrendered to Texas leaders only a year before Santa Anna marched on San Antonio. It curves around the twisted cypress where Mexican snipers hid to fire on frontiersmen as they crawled from the Alamo to fetch water.

And it slips past 250-year-old La Villita, saved from bombardment and destruction when a make-shift Texas army fled its shelter and moved to the chapel called Alamo.

This chapel, first named San Antonio de Valero, was one of five missionary posts that blossomed in this countryside, tied together by the wandering river.

The missions—San Jose, Concepcion, Espada and Capistrano—stand today like weathered rock sentinels, sharing their somber and antique skyline with the wrought-iron rainbow of a metropolitan city.

The first was built in 1718. And it is remembered not as a prayerful and silent chapel, but as a hoarse and fervent battlecry.



The tranquil, meandering San Antonio River.

San Antonio is a city with a past. But its eye is to the future.

In 1968 the city gave birth to the only World's Fair ever held in the southwest. The legacy left by the Fair is HemisFair Plaza, and, like the Alamo, is being remembered. The Tower of the Americas, climbing 750-feet upward, offers cuisine in the clouds. Alone in its height, the Tower is labeled the tallest observation tower in the western hemisphere.

Both the mini-monorail and skyride hover above the Witte Confluence Museum, a collection of exhibits left behind by the 26 foreign governments represented at HemisFair.

The Institute of Texas Cultures, aimed at erasing modern myths about the fight to settle Texas, is open, telling the story of a state's heritage on 36 screens that span the Institute's dome.

San Antonio was sculptured by the romance of Spain, Mexico and Germany. And their influence is still strongly felt in the architecture and customs found in the Texas Hill Country.

It's no wonder that humorist-philosopher Will Rogers stood on the banks of the garden river and remarked, "San Antonio is one of the four cities in America each with a flavor and character all their own." The others he listed were Boston, New Orleans, and San Francisco.

It's Convention Time—

June 25-July 1



Our beautiful Convention hotel, the Hilton Palacio del Rio in San Antonio, Texas.

The Alamo—Shrine of Texas Liberty. Most famous of the missions. Present building is the old chapel of Mission San Antonio de Valero, founded in 1718 by the Franciscan padres. In 1836, during the war for Texas independence, the Alamo was the scene of one of the most heroic events in the history of our nation. All of the defending Texas soldiers were killed here while besieged by troops under the Mexican general Santa Anna. The now reknown battle cry "Remember the Alamo" later carried the Texans to victory.



When the Villa of San Fernando (San Antonio), by reason of its strategic position, was made Capitol of the Spanish Province of Texas, the Spanish governors resided in the Commandancia of the Presidio, hence it came to be called the "Governor's Palace." Its keystone bears the Hapsburg coat-of-arms and the date 1749. Restored at a cost of \$29,514.61, the ten rooms and loft contain exhibits of the type of furniture used in early San Antonio. Inside the inner patio will be found flowering shrubs and a wishing well.



CONVENTION INFORMATION

The 49th Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi will be held at the Hilton Palacio del Rio in San Antonio, Texas in June of 1971. Convention dates are Friday June 25th through Thursday July 1st.

Convention Committee

National Convention Guide—Geri White Kurek (Mrs. Lee), 2285 Brentford Road, San Marino, California 91108

Local Convention Chairman—Patty Lou Burns Moore (Mrs. Richard), 403 Terrell Road, San Antonio, Texas 78209

Hospitality Chairman—Carol Ann Moore Killian (Mrs. Richard), 2114 Kenilworth, San Antonio, Texas 78209

Registration Chairman—Marilyn Allen Cazort (Mrs. Robert), 234 Parklane Drive, San Antonio, Texas 78212

Hotel Information

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

Single Room, \$30.97 per day

Double Room (with twin beds), \$23.62 per person per day

Triple Room, \$21.87 per person per day
American Plan Rate begins with Dinner on Friday June 25 and ends with Breakfast on Thursday July 1st.
Hotel check out time is 2:00 P.M.

Individual Meal Tickets

Will be available at the Registration Desk for non-registrants who wish to attend certain meals and for registrants who are not guests at the hotel. Tickets must be purchased at least 48 hours prior to the time of the meal.

Breakfast \$3.00; Luncheon \$4.00; Dinner \$6.25; Banquet \$8.50 (Wednesday night). (Prices include tax and tip)

Special Meal Events

Please check on the hotel reservation blank any special meal events that you are eligible to attend. As various alumnae clubs from Pi Province are serving as hostesses at these events it is most important that we know of your desire to attend. Special meal events will be held as follows:

Saturday, June 26:

ABO BREAKFAST—for all past and current

Registration Blank

MAIL TO: Mrs. Robert M. Cazort
234 Parklane Drive
San Antonio, Texas 78212

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)

Active delegate fromchapter: Alumna delegate fromclub

Active alternate fromchapter: Alumna alternate fromclub

Active visitor fromchapter: Alumna visitor fromclub

Attending part time Dates Attending

Fill in other side Do not write below this line

Registration Fee paid: Deposited
Date

Full time Part time

winners of Province and National Amy Burnham Onkin Award.

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

ARROWMONT DINNER

Sunday, June 27:

DINNER

(Theme to be announced)

Monday, June 28:

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.

HISTORICAL DINNER

Tuesday, June 29:

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.

DINNER BY CHAPTER.

Wednesday, June 30:

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.

(Tickets will also be available for the Opening Dinner, June 25th)

Transportation

Direct taxi and limousine service is readily available from San Antonio International Airport to the downtown Palacio del Rio.

Registration Information

General Registration Fee—\$25 U.S. currency until Monday, May 25, 1971; \$30 after Monday May 25, 1971.

NO REGISTRATION CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER THURSDAY JUNE 10, 1971.

NO REFUNDS CAN BE MADE AFTER THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1971.

Daily Registration Fee—for those attending

(Continued on next page)

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)

All full-time registrants will attend all dinners.

ABO Breakfast

Canadian Breakfast

Pi Phi Sisters' Breakfast

Old Timers' Luncheon

Honoraries Luncheon

Golden Arrow Luncheon

Mother-Daughter Luncheon

Opening Dinner

Chapter Dinner

Historical Dinner

Arrowmont Dinner

Sunday Dinner

(Theme to be announced)

Final Banquet

Date and approximate time of arrival

Date and approximate time of departure

Alpha Tau Omega President To Be Convention Keynote Speaker

John L. Putnam, international president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, will be the keynote speaker on the evening of June 29, during the San Antonio Convention.

One of the nation's Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1967, and past president of the Outstanding American Foundation, the 31-year-old Putnam has overcome blindness to earn recognition as an executive, educator, and speaker.

His election in 1970 as president of ATO made him one of the youngest ever to head the college fraternity which has more than 100,000 initiates and 136 active collegiate chapters in the United States and Canada.

In the past eight years, Putnam has addressed more than 1000 college and high school groups, civic clubs, chambers of commerce, and other organizations, presenting his challenge for increased personal efforts toward the betterment of mankind.

His many radio and television appearances



include one Mike Douglas Show visit after which he received more fan mail than did the sports and movie celebrities appearing with him.

This past summer he joined Pulitzer Prize winners, astronauts, and senators, as recipients of the American Academy of Achievement's Golden Plate Awards.

Despite his loss of vision—a degeneration starting at age 14 and becoming total at age 19 when he was a Birmingham-Southern sophomore—Putnam won three varsity wrestling letters in college.

Elected to membership in three honor societies, he served as senior class president and was named the Outstanding Male Student in 1961.

Putnam earned his master's degree in psychology at the University of Mississippi and took additional graduate study at the University of Miami, before joining the Athens College staff in 1964 as director of public relations and professor of psychology.

A year later he was promoted to director of development, one of the youngest in the nation to hold such a responsible campus post.

Putnam was director of public affairs and employee relations of SPACO, Inc., a Huntsville, Ala., aircraft components manufacturer, in 1966-67 and then accepted the presidency of the Outstanding Americans Foundation, which encourages excellence in young people through recognition and scholarship programs.

Convention Information

(Continued from page 6)

Convention on a part-time basis. A registration fee is required for all persons attending any meeting, workshop or program.

\$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.

Please note that this Daily Registration Fee must be paid individually; it is *not* included in expenses paid by the National Fraternity, Active Chapters or Alumnae Clubs.

Convention Registration and Hotel Reservation Blanks

Fill in both blanks—*Type or Print Legibly* and mail to Mrs. Robert Cazort, 234 Parklane Drive, San Antonio, Texas 78212.

Be sure to include your check for the registration fee made out to Mrs. Robert Cazort.

TO BE the host city for a Pi Beta Phi Convention requires the hard work of many people in addition to the over-all convention chairmen.

One such person is Kathryn Barragan LeFlore, Volunteers Chairman. Kathryn was born and raised in San Antonio, attended Wellesley College in Massachusetts for two years, and transferred to the University of Texas in her junior year. She was initiated into Texas Alpha in 1958, following in her mother's Pi Phi footsteps. After earning a B.A. in history, she taught secondary history and English for four years.

Kathryn's husband Byron, is a vice president at the National Bank of Commerce of San Antonio and they have three children, Byron, 7, Elizabeth, 3½, and Jimmy, 10 months. Kathryn enjoys cooking and rare moments of reading and needlepoint. In addition to Pi Phi work, she is a member of the Junior League, St. Monica's Guild, Southwest Foundation Forum, and is secretary of the local Wellesley Alumnae Club.

"Incidentally," says Kathryn, "It was I, as Pi Phi Alumnae Club president in 1967-68, who extended the initial convention invitation at the club's suggestion. I remain thrilled, but somewhat startled, at all that has happened since that first brief letter!"

Several Convention

An Austin Pi Phi, Sally Miller Ellis, is one of the out-of-town chairman for Convention. Sally is responsible for the convention photography. She was initiated into Kentucky Alpha in 1965, married hubby, Tim, in 1966, and was graduated from the University of Louisville with a B.A. in French and Humanities in 1968. Another former teacher, Sally has been a member of a Louisville junior high school faculty, teaching French and English.

A member of the Louisville Alumnae Club until moving to Austin in 1969, Sally is now serving as treasurer of the Pi Phi Junior Alumnae Club in Austin. In addition, she is currently working as a teacher's aide at Martin Junior High School while her husband attends the University of Texas, working on a PhD in Botany.

Mary Gail Thomas Campbell will be using her warm personality as hostess for the Hospi-

Sally Miller Ellis
Convention Photography



Mary Gail Thomas Campbell
Hospitality Suite



Kathryn Barragan LeFlore
Volunteers Chairman



Chairmen Selected

tality suite. Mary Gail pledged Pi Phi at Virginia Alpha at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. She later transferred to the University of Texas. Her husband, William, is president of Campbell Acceptance Corporation, and Mary Gail and Bill share an unusual interest in that both enjoy deer and bird hunting. They also share two children, Nell, 7½, and Billy, III, 4.

Mary Gail's activities include the Pi Phi Alumnae Club, the Junior League of San Antonio, Lantana Garden Club, Christ Church Garden Pilgrimage Committee, and PTA work. And if there's any extra time left over, she enjoys reading and cooking.

An Amarillo Pi Phi, Virginia Wilbur Carver, is responsible for Convention Hall planning and seating. Virginia attended Christian College for two years and then transferred to the University of Missouri, where she was initiated into Missouri Alpha. Virginia's husband is vice pres-

ident of Amarillo National Bank. They have one son, Randy, a West Texas University graduate, who has just been released from the army after a year in Korea, and is now in California studying drama.

Virginia has been president of the Amarillo Alumnae Club and is a voting delegate to the San Antonio Convention.

Joan Nash Savage and Cheryl Crawford Simmons are responsible for Pi North favors. Both live in North Dallas. Joan is a Missouri Beta alum. Her husband Lee is an insurance agent and there are four children in the family. The Savages are active in PTA work (Lee is a local president), civics and the Richardson Symphony Orchestra Guild. Joan enjoys bridge, tennis, swimming and sewing, but there isn't too much time for any of it, since she also has a part-time job as a dental assistant.

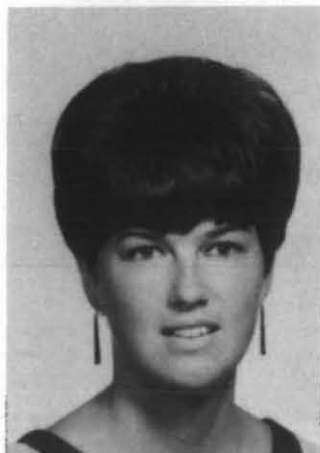
Cheryl and her husband Sid have two children. She is a member of the Richardson Service League and her hobbies are cooking and sewing.

All of these Pi Phis are working hard to make the San Antonio Convention one of the best. There are many more behind-the-scenes workers in addition to these, and the success of this Convention depends on each one.

Virginia Wilbur Carver
Convention Hall Planning



Joan Nash Savage
Pi North Favors



Cheryl Crawford Simmons
Pi North Favors



Sun Fun Fashions To Tote To Texas

by NELL EZELL THOMAS

Texas Alpha

IF YOU have the idea that deep in the heart of Texas clothes are strictly casual and really not too important—revise your thinking before you assemble your convention wardrobe.

Though Big Dallas claims to be the Fashion Capitol of the Lone Star State, you won't find women anywhere looking better turned out than those strolling through the lobby of the Palacio Del Rio.

The travel folders saying "San Antonio—where the sunshine spends the winter" speak the truth, but it doesn't leave during the summer and there's no use claiming June in Texas is anything but very hot, so bring your lightweight packables with a sweater or rebozo to wear on the river or in air-conditioned rooms.

Remember, actives and alums both wear white to the Memorial services.

Sunglasses and a raincoat will have you prepared for any contingency.

Pantsuits are acceptable anywhere and anytime in San Antonio. Chic evening pants are

worn to all the big debut balls now, and also in the hotel dining rooms and supper clubs. No "Hotpants"—the eyes of Texas will be upon the Pi Phis and we want them to look as Pi Phis usually do—like they had stepped from the more conservative pages of Vogue or Harper's Bazaar. "Hotpants," see-through anythings, and too deep collette should be verboten.

Casual clothes for daytime meetings, comfortable walking shoes or boots for sight-seeing or strolling by the river, a little dressier ensemble for dinner, and a long formal or evening pants for the banquet should take you through the week nicely.

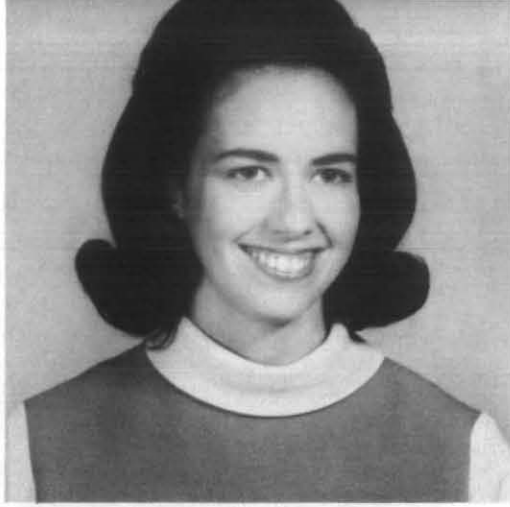
Don't forget your bathing suit and appropriate lounge wear or pajamas for those after-meeting meetings, so if candid camera snaps you creeping down the halls late at night, you'll still look like a Miss America candidate.

We're thrilled to play host to the greatest group of gals in the world.

SEE YOU IN JUNE!

Texas Alpha Pi Phis choose clothes especially suited for convention going. From left to right: Kathy Penn wears a pastel, sleeveless A-line, ideal for everyday wear. Misty Moody is ready for Memorial Services in a lovely white lace, while Kim Gandy selects a long gown with beaded top to wear for the final banquet. Pam Pitzer and Ellen Atwood choose "sitable," packable outfits—sitable for meetings, sight-seeing, or informal dinners.





Carol Nentwich Plans For Recreation Day

SUNDAY, June 27, is the day when convention-goers will have the opportunity to relax and sightsee. Four special tours have been planned, and the responsibility for planning the tours is in the capable hands of Carol Cory Nentwich.

Carol is a graduate of the University of Texas, but she left her home state for two years to teach language arts and history in a Chicago junior high school. She's back in San Antonio now, where her husband, Carl, is in the real estate business. She has her hands full with two daughters, Cory, 3, and Cynthia, 4 months, but she still finds time for the Pi Phi Alumnae Club and the Women's Symphony Committee, with painting and needlework as hobbies.

Plans for Recreation Day leave the morning free until 11:30 brunch. Tours I, II, and III begin at 1:00 p.m. and end back at the hotel at 5:00 p.m. Tour IV begins at 3:00 p.m. and ends back at the hotel at 5:00 p.m. Those attending convention may indicate their choice of tours and pay for them when they register.

TOUR I—The Alamo, Spanish Governor's Palace, San Jose Mission, La Villita, Trinity University, Brackenridge Park, and Fort Sam Houston. Tea at beautiful Oak Court, Lucher Brown estate which was given to the University of Texas. Charge: \$7.00.

TOUR II—Stops for shopping at La Villita and Mexican Market. Visit McNay Art Institute and Chinese Sunken Gardens. Tea at Oak Court. Charge: \$6.50.

TOUR III—Boat tour of San Antonio River. Bus to Hemisfair Plaza and Institute of Texan Cultures. Tea at Oak Court. Charge: \$7.00.

TOUR IV—Bus to tea at Oak Court. Charge: \$2.00.

Post Convention Tours Go "Down Mexico Way" For Seven Days

A SPECIAL post-convention tour has been arranged for Pi Phis, their families and friends, by our Pi Phi travel agency, the Kansas State Travel Agency.

It's off to Mexico City and Acapulco, with the entire tour extending from July 2-8. You'll spend four days and three nights at the Aristos Hotel in Mexico City, with deluxe accommodations, breakfast included, and a welcome reception party the first evening. Tours of Mexico City include the National Palace, Museum of Anthropology, University City, a visit to the Saturday Bazaar with a luncheon at the popular Polynesian restaurant Mauna Loa, a morning at the Palace of Fine Arts to see the world-famous Ballet Folklorico. There will be optional bull fights at the Plaza de Toros, plus enough time for your own leisure. All this comes complete with private air-conditioned motor coach and English speaking guide. The cost is \$105.00 based on double occupancy, with \$21.00 additional for singles.

To Acapulco

There will be four days and three nights in beautiful Acapulco, at El Presidente Hotel. Accommodations will be deluxe, and breakfasts included. Highlights of this tour extension include a yacht cruise of the Bay area, La Perla Nightclub at the El Mirador Hotel for the daring performance of the High Divers, and plenty of leisure time for the beach, water sports and shopping. The cost is \$92.00 based on double occupancy.

Included in both tours is round-trip transportation to and from airport, baggage handling and gratuities.

Sample Fares

Sample air fares: San Antonio/Mexico City,
round trip—\$94.00
Mexico City/Acapulco,
one way—\$18.56
Acapulco/San Antonio,
one way—\$55.50

For additional details on the post-convention trip, write: Mrs. Bob Brewer, 525 Westview Drive, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Pi Phi Entertainers Tour Pacific Military Hospitals

by ELEANOR BUSKNELL LEHNER

When Sarah Selby Harthern, Missouri Beta, was invited to tour military hospitals in the Pacific zone, visiting servicemen and boosting morale, she thought it would be a good idea for another young entertainer to accompany her.

And so it was that Kathy Garver, California Delta, who is featured in TV's "Family Affair," took off with Sarah from Travis Air Force Base for a 25-day adventure.

Sarah Harthern is currently serving as president of the Los Angeles Alumnae Club. But as Sarah Selby she has been involved in the entertainment industry for many years. A veteran of



Sarah Selby laughs with patient.

some 2500 radio programs, she appeared on TV for seven years as the mother in "Junior Miss." Viewers also remember her for her appearances in such shows as "Dragnet," "Father Knows Best," "Green Acres," "Run for Your Life," "Petticoat Junction," "Gunsmoke," "My Three Sons," "Family Affair," "Perry Mason," "To Rome with Love," the Lucille Ball, Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Joey Bishop, Ozzie and Harriet shows, and many others. Many young Pi Phi actives may remember her with pleasure as "Aunt Gertrude" on the "Hardy Boys" series, part of the Mickey Mouse Club.

Kathy began her acting career as a small child in TV commercials. When she was seven, a special scene was written for her in Cecile DeMille's "The Ten Commandments." While still in high school she appeared on TV in such



Kathy Garver brings word from home.

shows as "Father Knows Best," "The Millionaire," "The Sheriff of Cochise," "My Favorite Husband," "Our Miss Brooks," "This Is the Life," "Matinee Theater," and "Climax," along with the George Gobel, Milton Berle, and Red Skelton shows.

Traveling with the rank of colonel, Sarah and Kathy visited military hospitals in Japan, the Philippines, Okinawa, and Guam, spreading cheer wherever they went. As a novel touch, Sarah gifted the patients she met with small bottles of perfume, which each boy treasured as a reminder of the girls back home.

Both Pi Phis were grateful for the opportunity to talk to and, more important, to listen to the boys who have been serving our country.

The pre-Christmas tour ended just in time for Sarah to be at home when her oldest daughter presented her with her first grandson, Selby John.

Wyo Gals Named

To provide hostesses for the University of Wyoming, a new organization has been initiated on campus. Six Wyoming Alpha Pi Phis have been selected to serve as Wyo Gals, as the hostesses are called. Giving tours, serving at the UW President's dinners, and acting as gracious hostesses, Nancy Needham, Rogene Brennan, Kathy Simmons, Alice Bunn, Jeanne Stachon, and Sharon Steinke represent the chapter well.

What Is Sorority House Living Worth To You?

by JUDY BRANDAU
Indiana Delta

NOTE: *This is dedicated to the Pi Phi seniors that are thinking about the lure of apartment living—TAKE HEED!*

As everyone's senior year approaches there is one thought that always comes to mind... "wouldn't it be great to live in an apartment this year!" And you sit and dream of that great life—a place of your own, to come and go as you please at anytime day or night; a place that embodies all the dreams and hopes of responsibility. Wake up! Don't let the sweet smell of the roses fool you; there are plenty of thorns.

Living in the Pi Phi house (or any other sorority house) is a privilege that is too often taken for granted. Where else do you have someone put three meals a day in front of you—three balanced meals with meat, potatoes, vegetables, salad, dessert and your choice of coffee, tea or milk? And to think how we used to complain about the food! What I wouldn't give for that luxury now!

Where else do you have someone do *your* dishes, clean *your* bathrooms, vacuum *your* rugs, empty *your* trash and pick up *your* cleaning? And in exchange for what? Just a little understanding, a lot of friendship, and a great deal of love.

I guess the old proverb "You never appreciate a good deal until it is gone" is certainly true. I don't know how many times I drag in from work or classes wishing that I could just sit down to a meal other than a 49¢ t.v. dinner; or how many times the trash has spilled over onto the floor before anyone got around to taking it out; or how many times we had so many dirty dishes you had to wash one if you wanted to eat. And where is this privacy—this place of your own? You have one living room, if you're lucky your own bedroom, a bathroom and a kitchen. You can't get away from your roommate's party into the wee hours of the morning; you can't play your record player while she's taking a nap, and you can't run around in your slip while your date is waiting for you. What's

wrong with that huge house with all its rooms—places you can go where no one will disturb you, enough bathrooms so that you and your roommates don't have to flip a coin over who gets to take a bath first, and enough smiles to keep you happy when you're down.

Apartment living isn't all bad, but it's definitely something that can be taken in stride. You'll have plenty of time for all of it when you're OUT of school. Why give up three years of Pi Phi memories and a life-time of friends for something that has so little to offer? You'll miss those late night bull-sessions with your sisters talking about everything from weeje boards to flying saucers; you'll miss those serenades that no one wants to go to until they get there; you'll miss those cooky shines when everyone gets together to put on their own show. But the thing you'll miss most, no matter how much you tell yourself it might not be so, are those nights when everyone feels so close as you watch the pledges singing on the stairs, those nights when you share so much with the girl standing next to you. And then you'll "Remember"—you'll remember the excitement of rush, of pledging, of initiation—of each other.

Sure, it would be great to be able to keep beer in your refrigerator—is it worth it to you?



Dad's Day, Nov. 14, 1970, at the University of Iowa, provided an excellent occasion to catch our three sisters together with their father. The proud father of the three Iowa Zetas is Dr. Richard H. Lee of Dubuque, Iowa. The girls, from the left, are Catherine Ann, junior; Debra Jane, sophomore; and Mary Elizabeth, freshman.

Canadian Marilyn Miller Is Cansave Organizer

by PAT FOSTER WEIR
Calgary Alumnae Club

THE Canadian Save the Children Fund is the oldest welfare organization in the world, and this year celebrates its Golden Jubilee in Canada.

The originator in Alberta, and driving force behind its huge success is Marilyn Diamond Miller who started the first branch in Calgary in 1964, and in 1965 became Alberta chairman. Since that time six branches have been formed, and 25 major committees have come into being in Alberta.

"She's a spellbinder who could make a believer of Rasputin," says a local columnist of Marilyn Miller.

The C.S.C.F. has saved hundreds of thousands of children from death and disease. It has provided doctors, nurses, hospitals, clinics, education, vocational training, day centres, nurseries, housing for the poor, homes for refugees, and a wide range of social services in 26 countries.

Marilyn is an Alberta Alpha graduate of the University of Alberta. She is married to Dr. George Miller, prominent cardiac surgeon, and they have three sons and a daughter. She has been named "Personality of the Week" by the *Calgary Herald*, and in 1967 was awarded the Centennial Medal by the Governor-General of Canada for her outstanding contribution to welfare. That medal was especially struck for Canada's Centennial Year and awarded to outstanding citizens.

Marilyn's enthusiasm for this compassionate



Marilyn Diamond Miller

cause has never waned and she has been made a vice-president of the national organization of Cansave. To celebrate the Golden Jubilee of Cansave she has initiated an "absent guest appeal" whereby each organization having a luncheon or banquet will have an empty place setting and send the price of the meal to Cansave House at 2316 Sunset Ave. S.W. Calgary 4, Alberta, where it will go into a fund to be presented at the end of the year to the National Cansave Fund.

Paula Phillips Named Duke Dean of Women

PAULA RUTH PHILLIPS, North Carolina Beta, assumed her new post of Dean of Women at Duke University last September. Paula is one of the youngest deans of women in a major university in the United States.

Since her graduation in 1967, Paula has served as a summer intern on the staff of Ohio Congressman William Minshall, and later worked as an information systems specialist in

Washington. For the past year she has been assistant to the Dean of the Woman's College and has been working toward a master's degree in political science.

As an undergraduate, Paula was president of the freshman YWCA, on the freshman advisory council, was chairman of the Woman's College Judicial Board, was tapped for White Duchy and Sandals, and was listed in *Who's Who*. She also held several offices in North Carolina Beta.

Miss Phillips was recently named to Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor society.

What Others Are Saying

In their magazines—papers—speeches

Edited by MARIANNE REID WILD
Kansas Alpha

Find Oneself In Fraternity

One of the keys to attempting to make a chapter of the contemporary college fraternity a relevant part of higher education is pledge education. Recall that a salient problem is the mat-

ter of the individual student losing his identity as a person on the campus. The ideal place to recover one's identity and make a human personal connection to an institution is via a small, peer group. The fraternity is such a group.

DR. RALPH E. PRUSOK
Delta Chi Quarterly

Ritual Inspires

An individual absorbed only in academic activities is apt to think only of self, while group membership and participation creates and stimulates interest in other human beings, in life, in progress, as well as in scholastic achievement.

Our Founders were farsighted, intelligent young college women, because after banding together for friendship and educational reasons, they realized something more was needed to cement their ties of mutual interest and inspired noble purposes. They supplied this need by creating a ritual, not a gushy conglomeration of words, but a beautiful, serious presentation of their own goals as collegiate women.

I have been inducted into numerous organizations, but our ritual is the one that continues to thrill me even after hearing it many, many

times. I have heard alumnae, after years of separation from sorority, listen to the ritual and say, "Its beauty and depth of meaning still pull at the heart strings."

A sorority pulsating with energy, ideas and activities without a ritual would be like a body without a soul; a chamber music concert without the soft, melodious notes of a Stradivarius. Perhaps some moderns feel that knowledge has advanced to such a degree that human nature no longer needs that added spiritual message contained in the ritual. I, for one, disagree. The great ethical ideals coming down to us through the ages from prophet and sage have stirred the hearts and minds of every generation; ours will be no exception unless we lose all sense of the values of justice, mercy, love, reverence and brotherhood.

The Columns of A E Φ

Neither All Good Nor All Bad

Sensitivity training has a definite usefulness for many people, but is not necessarily good for all people, writes LaVere Clawson, associate dean of counseling and testing, Humbolt State, in a chapter newsletter of *Phi Delta Kappa*.

Clawson, however, opposes the strong missionary zeal of some people in their promotion of sensitivity training. He feels that such zeal

tends to defeat one of the basic purposes of group counseling—helping people to make their own choices, rather than trying to make choices for them.

On the other hand, he points out, those who condemn sensitivity training as a Communist plot to subvert the morals of the young are motivated by the same kind of missionary zeal—to make sure that others think the same way they do. Clawson also warns that many groups are being conducted by untrained leaders.

Banta's Greek Exchange

The Fraternity 'Laboratory'

Although these talents (to communicate, assume responsibility and delegate authority) cannot be developed in the classroom, and although they take years of concentrated effort to develop, there are many opportunities associated with college attendance which ENABLE the student to BEGIN such development. In particular, a properly functioning fraternity system provides the laboratory where the ability to deal with people can be developed. In the fraternity system, one has the opportunity of starting as a neophyte and working to attain positions involving greater responsibility. Students have the opportunity to gain experience in motivating people, delegating authority, and working together toward common goals. Individuals have the opportunity to learn from mistakes, to see

Recommendation On Student Violence

On the day that parents stop paying tuition for non-education; on the day they stop handing out allowances for strike funds and narcotics and reeking apartments, the student revolutions—impatient with reason, violent against re-

Why Colleges Want Fraternities

The vice president of a well-known university and currently national president of his fraternity, gives the following reasons for the interest of colleges in having fraternities on their campuses.

- (1) They provide much needed housing

Shared Living Is Key

One of life's most valuable gifts is being able to contribute oneself. In a fraternity everyone contributes himself both as a teacher and a pupil. Through the individuality of the members

the results of coordinated action, to experience the limitations of personal power, and to learn respect for the rights and ideas of others.

In short, fraternity life at its best provides the opportunity for attaining this most important third objective of a college education, the ability to deal with people, the objective that must be attained if a citizen is to work constructively within our political-economic system for the improvements that are needed to preserve and strengthen that system. To that extent, it must be concluded that a properly functioning fraternity system is more relevant than ever to contemporary education.

DR. JOHN J. WAELTI, Assistant Professor of Agricultural Economics and Assistant to the Director of the Water Resources Research Center, University of Minnesota. Member of University Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho. Printed in *The Unicorn* of Theta Xi.

straint, a holiday from self-control—will wither away, and the real learning that must precede intelligent social change will begin.

DONALD BARR, headmaster, as New York's Dalton School, formerly an administrator at Columbia University and the National Science Foundation. As printed in *The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega.

- (2) They contribute to the social development of the individual.
- (3) They provide training in leadership
- (4) They encourage good scholarship
- (5) They furnish an atmosphere for good moral and spiritual devotion.
- (6) They develop in the alumnus a deeper sense of loyalty to Alma Mater, typified by greater financial support.

The Signet of Phi Sigma Kappa

comes the bond which unites the group into a common brotherhood. This brotherhood of shared living, I believe is the key to understanding 'Why Fraternity.'

JAMES A. TENNANT, University student member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, as printed in *The Teke*

Use Merchandising

A positive approach in rushing will benefit the entire fraternity movement, and your chapter will share in the prosperity . . . Start selling the Fraternity Movement in your very first contacts with the rushee (and his parents). An old merchandising axiom is 'You can't knock

the competitor without degrading your own product.' Another is, 'Sell Benefits.' They both apply equally to rushing.

ORVILLE H. READ, Delta Upsilon Board Chairman

Printed in Bulletin of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council

Reprinted in Sigma Kappa *Triangle*

Friendship Forms Bond

Friendships count among the greatest gains of college life, but when the college world is left behind, and the unprotected ways of the future open before the graduate, she comes to regard her college friends as more precious even than her knowledge. When she is away from her fraternity home, a thousand threads of love and interest and sympathy unite her with the old circle. When she comes back to the scene of her college life, after an absence, she feels chilled by the strange faces and the unrecogniz-

ing glances until the doors of her fraternity open to her, and then, in the joy of welcome always forthcoming from sisters old and new, the true beauty of college friendship shines forth.

This spirit of friendship, greater and more lasting than any other sentiment, forms the bond which knits the girls in a fraternity together and keeps them loyal and true, not only through college days but through a whole, long life.

EFFIE J. RHODES

Alpha Phi Quarterly

The Man Makes The Fraternity

Different individuals express themselves in different ways, therefore, social organizations express themselves in different ways, because individuals make up social organizations.

Fraternities are judged by certain stereotypes,

but how can one stereotype a number of individuals when not two individuals are the same? A fraternity should be judged by evaluating the individuals who belong to it.

DALE CLARK and JAMES W. KOCH, for *Eastern Echo*, student paper, Eastern Michigan University, reprinted in *The Emerald* of Sigma Pi

Why Study?

For most people learning requires time, effort, and real determination. Most learning failures seem to be the result of lack of confidence in oneself, rather than lack of ability.

I was reminded of this several weeks ago when I visited a second grade class in my school. The teacher called a little boy to come over and read to her.

'You know I can't read!' he told her. When she told him she would help him, he reluctantly sat down in the chair beside her. Slowly he struggled along with the story and finally finished it.

Relieved he looked up at the teacher only to

hear her say, 'Tommy I want you to read it for me again.'

'Again!?!' he protested.

'Yes, I'd like to hear it again.'

'But, that's a LONG story!' he moaned.

I was rather amazed how much better he did the second time. When he got to the last page, he too was surprised. He exclaimed, 'I finished the story! And I did very WELL!'

Too often students sell themselves short on their own learning ability. Many students are quick to 'throw in the towel' when it comes to studying.

GAY WHITLOCK

National Scholarship Chairman

The Aglaia of Phi Mu

Chapter Selects

Four Projects

by ELIZABETH BLANTON
Texas Alpha

TEXAS ALPHA demonstrated its concern for the disadvantaged by working on four unique social projects in Austin during the 1970-71 year. The efforts of the Longhorn Pi Phis to become involved with social problems of the 20th century were planned as pledge alternative to campus participation in September. However, actives became enthused and quickly added their names to the volunteer lists.

The projects selected were a Headstart program, a day-care center, cooking for a psychiatric ward, and assistance with the mentally retarded. The volunteer projects started when contact was made with the University of Texas Student Involvement Committee by project chairman Vivian Kleiderer.

At St. David's Episcopal Church in downtown Austin, Headstart students were taken by Pi Phis on field trips such as the State Inauguration Parade, the circus, and the Austin Science Center. The pre-schoolers discovered they had new friends, and the companionship has been increasingly meaningful to both.

Efforts at the Hyde Park Presbyterian Ex-



Anne Mortimer, Texas Alpha, tutors children at the Hyde Park Presbyterian Church Extendi-Care Center.

tendi-Care Center included a Halloween party at the Pi Phi house, tutoring students, and playing games with the youngsters while their parents worked.

Each week a large batch of cookies was delivered to the Austin State Hospital psychiatric ward by an efficiently organized group of girls who wear the wine and blue. The cookies play a significant part in the motivation style of teaching at the hospital.

At the Austin Mental Retardation Training Center, volunteer Pi Phis helped in assisting children in toilet training and helping with instruction in games and music.

It didn't take long for the Texas Alphas to realize they were receiving much more than they could ever give in each of the projects in which they gave unselfishly of their time each week of the school year.

Operation Greek Meet Proves Productive

by JILL SNYDER
Alabama Gamma

The morning of November 3, 1970, found three Alabama Pi Phis, Ginger Perkins, Karen Vreuls, and Linda Zuber, on board a bus headed for the Operation Greek Workshop in Atlanta. The purpose of this meeting was to give representatives of national Panhellenic sororities ideas which would inspire new enthusiasm within their own chapters for the Greek system.

Upon arrival, the representatives were divided into three discussion groups—Panhellenic, Rush, and Chapter Leadership. Each girl enjoyed not only meeting people from other campuses and chapters, but also exchanging opinions with them.

At the next chapter meeting our representatives to Operation Greek held a short panel discussion for our benefit. After their presentation, the chapter divided into small informal groups to discuss the application of these ideas. Approval and enthusiasm was voiced for these concepts and other suggestions were also added. Each officer is now trying to apply these recommendations to her own duties. For example, the length of chapter meeting is shortened by allowing girls to make nominations ahead of time. Also, several new committees were organized to allow a greater number of the sisters to share in chapter responsibilities.

The success of Operation Greek depends upon the usage of the ideas presented at the meeting. The apathy towards the Greek system which is now spreading throughout our country can be combatted not by the strength of individual chapters or national sororities, but mainly by the enthusiasm of Greeks everywhere for the Greek system as a whole.

Alum's Talents Appreciated; Chapter Benefits From Interest

by MOLLY FLOWER
Pennsylvania Gamma

Marti Stillman is an "Angel in Disguise" and no one knows it better than the sisters of Pennsylvania Gamma at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. For Mrs. Charles H. Stillman (nee Martha Niestadt), a sister of Illinois Epsilon at Northwestern University, has helped the Dickinson Pi Phis in a big way.

Mrs. Stillman became interested in the Penn Gamma girls three years ago when her daughter Ann entered Dickinson as a freshman, and she's been in close contact ever since. Hearing that the chapter planned to redecorate its new chapter rooms, Mrs. Stillman volunteered her own unique talents to help out. And that was qualified help indeed—for Mrs. Stillman is a professional interior decorator!

Since her graduation from Northwestern with a B.S. in Interior Design, Mrs. Stillman has had an active career in decorating and design. She was an assistant interior design trainee at Marshall Field & Co. in Chicago and worked as assistant to Grace Herbest of the Grace Herbest Interiors, Winnetka, Ill. Since 1961, she's been the head of her own business, Martha Stillman Interiors, in New Canaan, Conn., where she lives with her husband, daughter, and mother.

This Illinois Epsilon has been active in civic affairs too, having served as president of the Junior Infant Welfare Center in Wilmette, Ill. Mrs. Stillman was active in Girl Scouts and the New Canaan Women's Republican Club. Our "Angel" is a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers and served on the Connecticut Board of Governors. Mrs. Stillman is listed in the 1970-71 edition of *Who's Who in American Women*.

But back to the story. Mrs. Stillman made several visits to the Pi Phis' apartment, surveyed the scene, and then made recommendations. The chapter had despaired of buying new furniture, but our professional helper made the most of hidden assets with ideas for slipcovering and skillful arranging of existing furniture. She brought samples of materials for the rug, chairs, and curtains which the girls eagerly 'okayed.' Mrs. Stillman helped order the materials, etc.,

and the chapter launched into a fund-drive (selling Tootsie Roll banks) to cover the projected costs. In a few short months the sisters were arranging the furniture in the new living room and throwing open the doors for freshman rush.



Martha Niestadt Stillman

The color scheme of cool blues and greens is carried out in the silver blue shag rug and the avocado-colored love-seats. The room has a soothing, serene atmosphere and yet is cozy because of the conversational groupings of the furniture.

When Mrs. Stillman gets a chance to rest—"those rests are too few and far between," comments her daughter Ann. "Her family hopes she will be able to slow down soon!"—she likes to vacation at Skytop Lodge in the Pocosinos. Penn Gamma hopes too that Mrs. Stillman gets a vacation soon because if she works as hard for others as she did for her sisters, she must be worn out!

The Dickinson Pi Phis are surely proud of their beautifully decorated chapter rooms, and are very grateful to a true "Pi Phi Angel," Marti Stillman.

Chapters Relate Programs

SINCERE FRIENDSHIP . . . THE REAL OBJECTS OF LIFE . . . THE HAPPINESS OF HUMANITY . . . MORAL, MENTAL, AND SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT. . . These basic objectives of Pi Beta Phi provide the cornerstone for I.C. '71, The Fraternity's new approach to chapter programming and membership development.

I.C. chapters are focusing on these founding principles and are relating them to the everyday activities of campus life of the 1970s. As each campus situation is unique, so therefore is each chapter's interpretation and emphasis. Thus they are given the opportunity to experiment, change, eliminate, add—all *within the enduring framework of Pi Beta Phi Objectives*.

The two major aims for the I.C. chapters are 1.) development of more pertinent, contemporary programs and activities, both within and beyond chapter life itself; and 2.) greater involvement of the total membership, pledges and actives alike, in the planning and presentation of these programs. To accomplish these aims, some innovations in the traditional chapter structure are needed.

Each chapter has formed an I.C. Steering Committee. In function, the Steering Committee is to chapter activities what the Executive Council is to the business affairs and policies. The Steering Committee represents the major areas of Fraternity concern: Member Development (pledge education, social life, standards, etc.); Scholarship; Fraternity Appreciation (including program, history, national and alumni relations); Campus Activities and Philanthropies; Rush-Panhellenic-Public Relations—although the specific grouping of these areas is an

individual chapter decision. In many chapters a pledge is regularly included as a member of the Steering Committee.

Some I.C. chapters have found that interest groups best serve their needs; that is, all members choose one or more interest areas for their concentrated efforts, and the smaller group develops the programs and activities for the total membership. Thus participation and responsibility are spread from an individual officer to an active, working, *interested* group; and chapter involvement can become a continuing, growing process instead of just a one-time formal "program."

By increasing the responsibility of Executive Council and minimizing the business portion of formal chapter and pledge meetings, group time is freed to concentrate on the informal pledge-active meetings and other I.C. activities. Chapters have been exhorted to revise their thinking about *programs* as such, to include everything that they do as a Pi Phi chapter. The difference then lies in emphasizing the relevance of any activity to the purpose of fraternity.

With one-half of the year's pilot program completed, the results are as varied as the participating chapters. But the general consensus is excitement and enthusiasm for the widening horizons of fraternity membership.

Drugs, birth control, pollution, racism, campus unrest, the Greeks today—these current issues are of prime concern to today's undergraduates and are the most frequently recurring subjects for pledge-active programs. I.C. chapters feel that by learning and talking together, fraternity members become better prepared to act, to make positive contributions to the society in which they live.

A New Concept

To Founding Principles

by NANCY B. POLLOCK

National Coordinator, I.C. '71

Individual chapter projects show a combining of interests and purposes, involving campus and community as well as chapter members. For instance, when Pennsylvania Epsilon devoted a weekend to entertaining disabled veterans, the university responded with tickets and game-time recognition of the occasion; a fraternity was enlisted to assist with housing, dinner, and evening entertainment; and the local Elks invited the entire group to brunch as a community contribution. Interest groups at New York Alpha provide swimming lessons for Inner City children and supervise the chapter's adoption of an Indian child, handling arrangements, correspondence and scrap books, and presenting progress reports to the pledge-active meetings. And California Epsilon joined the Lambda Chi Alphas in taking 40 underprivileged children to the zoo for a day's outing. Each of these experiences expresses the mutual satisfaction of being together *and* serving others.

Traditional campus and chapter activities are not necessarily eliminated, but are approached from a new point of view. When planned and presented *in terms of I.C. objectives*, these programs offer chapter fun and directed purpose at the same time. Inviting university faculty and administrators for dinner continues to provide intellectual stimulation for personal growth . . . and now I.C. chapters feel encouraged to contribute their interest and assistance for campus progress. Weekend retreats—away from campus pressures and distractions—still prove to be an excellent means for introducing pledges to fraternity living, examining chapter purpose and direction, enjoying a change of pace . . . and sometimes just getting better acquainted. Bring-Your-Own-Friend (or Rushee) for dinner and

conversation, surprise parties for and *by* the pledges, entertaining or serenading other Greek houses, joint projects with local alumnæ—all are very much a part of the I.C. chapter scene, if the chapter so chooses.

To illustrate specifically, Tennessee Beta worked side by side with Nashville alumnæ in every phase of the traditional Christmas Village, and then reciprocated by introducing the new pledges to them at a Christmas tea. An ordinary chapter dinner at Oregon Alpha became an "extra-ordinary" Mama Leona's Family Night; the housemother led a pre-dinner chapter discussion on etiquette and entertaining, the Fraternity Appreciation group planned decorations, seating the chapter by "families," and appropriate family awards; and Cook Leona prepared a festive meal. Members of Oklahoma Beta's Scholarship interest group met with alumnæ club officers to plan a pledge-active-alumnæ "Discovery Night," centering discussion around the theme "Who are we? What are we doing? Where are we going?" Florida Alpha's Member Development Committee presented a "Know Your Daughter" game night to strengthen pledge-active bonds and chapter unity, while Washington Alpha emphasized the "Good Times in Pi Phi," with each class giving its own account. I.C. chapters are just discovering the limitless possibilities that lie before them.

The I.C. program essentially means releasing the structure of the chapter in order to strengthen its content and thus increase members' awareness and appreciation of Pi Beta Phi membership, its heritage and its potential. We hope that it will succeed, that Pi Phis will indeed HAVE FUN!!!

Marva Chosen As Disney Ambassador

PERSONABLE and pretty Marva Dickson, California Zeta, figured she had at least a fighting chance to become 1971 Disneyland Ambassador, and that was all she asked.

Faced with the dilemma early in 1970 of choosing between two promising career job offers or remaining at Disneyland vying for the coveted Ambassadorship, Marva chose the latter.

And a good choice it was: Marva was selected last November to reign as 1971 Disneyland Ambassador to the World, as the girl best epitomizing the warmth and friendly spirit of the famous park.

Beauty was not the only criteria in the judges' selection of Marva. Also taken into account were personality, intelligence, and the ability to communicate and project the congenial attitude of the entire Disneyland organization.

As the 1971 Ambassador, Marva will travel throughout the United States and abroad extending friendship and special greetings from Disneyland to people all over the world.

During her travels, the Park's new emissary of goodwill and friendship will make many visits to schools and children's hospitals, often accompanied by famous Disney cartoon characters.

"I am looking forward to meeting all the children and perhaps doing my best to make them smile and be happy. I enjoy children so much, this will be one of the real treats of the job," Marva remarked.

Another important function of the Ambassador is to serve as official hostess when world dignitaries come to Disneyland. Marva speaks fluent French and figures this will serve her in good stead when greeting foreign visitors and while traveling abroad.

After graduating from Pasadena High School in 1966, Marva attended UC Santa Barbara before transferring to the University of Southern California where she graduated in June, 1970 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology.

Marva is an avid and active mountain climbing buff. Although she has never conquered any mammoth mountains, Marva has scaled several sizeable peaks in the Southern California area.



A worldwide celebrity, Mickey Mouse, and 1971 Disneyland Ambassador to the World, Marva Dickson, put their heads together in front of Disneyland's famous Sleeping Beauty Castle.

Disneyland's 1971 Ambassador also enjoys listening and dancing to modern jazz, as well as creating some music of her own on the violin.

Looking ahead, Marva commented, "I am eager to travel abroad and meet people from other nations. I know I will be representing not only Disneyland but also the United States. I want to present the best possible image."

Homecoming Queen Is A Pennsylvania Beta

On October 3, 1970, the Pennsylvania Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi was duly proud as one of its members, Veda Ward, was crowned as the 1970 Homecoming Queen. She was crowned in Memorial Stadium, Bucknell University, during halftime of the Homecoming football game between Gettysburg and Bucknell.

A Homecoming Queen is elected at Bucknell through a process which begins with nominations from the entire campus. The ten girls receiving the most nominations are then voted upon for Queen by the entire campus. Pennsylvania Beta was proud to have two members in these top ten girls, Veda and Barbara Schnure.

Veda is a junior at Bucknell and is a Junior Counselor in a freshman dormitory. She was recently elected president of Pennsylvania Beta.

"Sister Sororities" Is Panhellenic Plan

by LAURA ELTING JOHNSON

Arizona Alpha

THE women's Panhellenic at the University of Arizona has developed a new program for the Greek houses. Early in February the Panhellenic set up two days where every sorority sent one girl to each of the other thirteen houses. The girls lived at the houses, ate their meals there, and participated in the routine functions of the house. At the end of the two-day period the girl returned to the house and informed her chapter as to the daily routines, the attitude towards Greeks, how that sorority participates in school activities, and their new ideas about rush. This program was for the betterment of the Greek system. It brought in new ideas and attitudes, and enabled the larger houses, such as Pi Phi, to contribute their help to smaller houses. Panhellenic recognized the trouble within the system and with new ideas such as this, the Greeks will become a stronger organization.

Also, to initiate a start into the new semester at Arizona, Panhellenic set up a new "sister sorority." This program was devised to establish a closer relation among the chosen houses. The Pi Phis at Arizona Alpha made a "goodie box" for their sister sorority, the Alpha Delta Pis. One



Arizona Alpha Pi Phis with a "goodie box" for their new sister sorority, Alpha Delta Pi.

night before dinner the girls set aside an extra fifteen minutes where they serenaded the AD-Pis, presented them with the "goodie box," and wished them the best of luck with semester exams. The Pi Phis were the first to notify their newly chosen Greek friends. We hope that congenial ties like these will not only improve the Greeks at Arizona, but everywhere.

Kyle Angel Is Service Award

A NEW and hitherto unrewarded category in the alumnae department will go unrecognized no longer, with the addition of an alumnae club service award. Named for Evelyn Peters Kyle, Grand Vice President of Alumnae, the Angel Award will be presented for the first time at the San Antonio Convention in June of this year.

Basis for the awards, to be presented on the province level with a national winner chosen from province winners, will be leadership within the club promoting the ideals of Pi Beta Phi, reliability, initiative, consistent contribution to the well-being of the club, an unstinting loyalty.

The national award will be a ceramic angel which the alumnae directors and alumnae province presidents have commissioned Arrowmont craftsmen to design and make. Province awards will

be tiles which carry out the same motif. In addition, there will be a permanent display at Arrowmont to be designed and created by the craftsmen on which will be inscribed the names of all the national winners.

Plans for the Kyle Angel Award were presented and approved at the 1970 Officers' Workshop in Gatlinburg. Each club is invited to nominate a highly qualified alumna, and the province winner will be named from that group.

Serving on the award committee are three alumnae province presidents, Harriet Haycock Brown, Mu, Sabra Hansen Qua, Eta, and Aileen Aylesworth Welgan, Tau. Betty Rowton Holt, secretary of the Alumnae Department, serves as chairman of the committee.



Mississippi Alpha singers won first place honors at the annual Chi Omega Christmas Song Fest recently. Jean Van Slyke directed the group.

Songfest Winners Look Like Angels

by SHERRY POUND
Mississippi Alpha

"HEY! Look at the Pi Phis! They look like angels!"

"Say, you're right. Those long white peasant dresses sure look great. What are they carrying? Oh, I see, it's holly tied with red ribbons."

"Sssh! They're getting ready to sing. They're going to sing 'We Need a Little Christmas' and some song called 'Pi Phi Hymn'."

The crowd quieted as the Mississippi Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi softly started singing the "Pi Phi Hymn." Competing in the annual Christmas Songfest, Mississippi Alpha stood proudly and performed to the credit of Pi Phi. A roar of clapping exploded at the end of the performance as the Pi Phis filed beaming back to their seats.

"Boy! They sounded great."

"You're not kidding me. Don't you think they'll win?"

"I don't know. There is some stiff competition."

"Well, they're getting ready to announce the winners."

"Attention please! Are the judges ready? May

I have the winners please. First place in songfest goes to . . . Pi Beta Phi!"

Sixty-five white dresses jumped up screaming with excitement as Pi Phi again ranked Number One.

Christmas Gift Exchange

by DEBBIE GORDON, *Oklahoma Alpha*

THE Pi Phis of Oklahoma Alpha started a new form of gift exchange for Christmas this year. Instead of the usual exchange of presents between sisters, we each gave something of ourselves as a gift.

Several girls sang songs they had composed; others read poems that were in some way special to them; and we all sang Christmas carols to finish the evening. It was a good way to learn more about your sisters and to get everyone in the Christmas spirit. This is going to be an annual event for the Pi Phis of Oklahoma Alpha.

Fraternity Forum

At a time in our history when we are looking with appreciative nostalgia to the simplicities of the past, it is interesting to note that our fraternity, too, is placing emphasis on the basic principles of our founding. It may sound naive to say the Greek world has "come full circle," but many of its national fraternity leaders are giving thoughtful examination to the original concepts of fraternity.

The evolution of Pi Beta Phi's 104 year history has necessitated many operational changes in our organization. The gift of our heritage has NOT changed. A forward look backward can only prove the vitality of "an intimate association for mental, moral and social advancement"—a total personal development with and through friendship. Any chapter using this principle as a touchstone for programming will find a limitless field for chapter and individual growth, for programming is anything done together as a chapter.

The following letters show within what framework the active chapters are interpreting the Preamble to the Constitution.

ELIZABETH TURNER ORR
Grand Vice President of Chapters

Why Sorority?

ALABAMA GAMMA—Why do you belong to a sorority? If anyone has ever asked you that question, you know that it is a difficult one to answer. The answer is neither easily found nor easily expressed because of the complex nature of sorority life. Belonging to a sorority means more than just living with one hundred other girls; it is learning to give and take, to share, and to love.

Those who attack the Greek way of life have many favorite arguments against its existence. Perhaps the one voiced most often claims that a Greek group is merely a social organization with no other meaning whatsoever. It is true that we at Alabama Gamma participate in and enjoy our share of social activities—including the usual round of pledge swaps, Panhellenic teas, and fraternity suppers. But, it is also true that being a sister means much more than that to each of us.

Evidence of this deeper meaning is found in the daily activities of each and every sister. Wherever you go on campus, there is an active—tutoring a pledge, working for the Student Government, or just dropping her sisters off downtown. Whenever personal problems arise, a sister is always there to listen, console, and aid you. If you are having trouble with any of your courses, whether it is English or physics, you know that someone will be glad to give you special instruction.

Sorority life also means participating in group activities and working with your sisters for chapter improvement. But never at any time does this mean a loss of individuality. Each sister remains herself—with her own interests, her own goals, and her own characteristics. This individuality makes necessary a special understanding and cooperation from every sister. This is the basis and explanation for a sorority's existence. In short, it is love for the individual and for the group as a whole.

JILL SNYDER

Strive For Betterment

ARIZONA ALPHA—When a woman pledges Pi Phi she must understand not only what it means to be a Greek, but what it means to be a Pi Phi. She must be able to collaborate her ideas with her sisters, and find future good in all she does. In this day when the Greek system needs strong people, one must work for the advancement of Pi Phi, and all that Pi Phi means. We of Arizona Alpha understand the ideas for which the women of Pi Phi have worked. Now, we still strive for those same basic goals—the betterment of Pi Beta Phi.

Today there are many controversial ideas which conflict with our morals or values. At Arizona Alpha we have employed speakers, lecturers, and teachers to talk to our chapter. We have decided that our chapter shall be one of the first on campus to become aware of the facts and not just hear-say. The goal for anyone is to become an informed individual. Because of the scholarship program at Arizona Alpha, we are producing the best grades we've had in years. And, thanks to our speakers, scholarship dinners, and study tables we

are achieving our goal—the advancement of an individual.

The Arizona Alpha Pi Phis have taken on new social responsibilities this year. We are sponsoring a Tucson Girls Club. The chapter contributes a few hours a week to help and teach underprivileged girls. We give lessons on make up, take girls to their music lessons, and become someone they can count on.

One of the chapter's most successful activities was the retreat which a few planned and we all made successful. The chapter took off, blanket in hand, and went camping at a guest ranch. The retreat was to bring us together and have us reevaluate our ideas on standards and house procedure. We divided into groups, discussed various topics, combined our ideas and formulated a house opinion. We brought things out into the open, and said what we felt. As a result there is a more relaxed, confident atmosphere. We know our obligations and boundaries with Pi Phi. We know where we stand.

Everyone has his differences, even in Pi Phi—and these enter into our lives every day. But there is still one common bond that all Pi Phis feel. Our chapter takes time to dwell upon this feeling in what we call a "fireside." We sit on the living room carpet and pass a candle around, expressing what Pi Phi means to each. "Pi Phi is a warm glow." "Pi Phi is a smile." "Pi Phi is working for the same goals." "Pi Phi is two kinds of love; I love you and you love me."

Every individual must have the incentive to progress. Pi Phi brings out this quality; the basis of our contemporary society.

Laura Elting Johnson

Discussion Is Important

ARIZONA BETA—The members of Arizona Beta chapter, on the campus of Arizona State University, have a unique situation as compared to other campuses around the country. We occupy twenty-five rooms which comprise one floor of a dorm, as compared to an entire house.

These conditions are conducive to many things. Through these small quarters the girls perhaps know each other a little better than being spread over a large area. This is where I believe the advancement for both moral and social influences are felt. Many nights are spent discussing world problems and current issues. Having the bond of sisterhood makes it easier for a girl to voice her opinion and view her side without feelings of embarrassment or shame. Young people can only learn about the world by reading, experiencing, or hearing about other peoples' experiences. By being given all these different views they can then formulate opinions of their own whether they are the same or different than the others.

Our chapter likes to pride itself in being characterized as individual, as I believe most Pi Phis do. With these many unique girls living in one hall, it allows us to live with many types and explore their habits, traditions, or whatever. In the world we'll find after college, it will be so important that we know and understand a variety of personalities.

Finally, something which is inherent in our chapter is its dedication to scholarship. It is stressed to girls

not only in class grades when they are new pledges, but is continued after they become active. We enjoy being known as intelligent in addition to many other qualities; but as mentioned before book learning is not the only mental stimulation.

These "jam" sessions in the bedrooms or even the middle of the hall are where most of us do the greatest amount of listening. Once we've felt the friendship and warmth around us we become even more involved and add our own opinions in hope to advance someone else.

LINDA JOHNSON

Constitution Is Alive

ARKANSAS ALPHA—A constitution is generally considered to be the foundation of an organization. It defends that organization's right to exist; it defines its purpose in life. Despite its noble heritage, a constitution to many is nothing more than another bit of tradition. Though highly revered, little is usually known about them except, perhaps, their birthdate. In the face of such apathy, a constitution will wither and die. Its scope of influence will shrink to the paper on which it is written. Arkansas Alpha believes that the Pi Beta Phi constitution is very much alive.

The word sorority has grown to be synonymous with sisters. Living with seventy-six girls, one may become intimate with a few but barely know any of the others. Arkansas Alpha's policy of changing roommates frequently, various sorority outings, and assigning groups for study and mutual help encourages the girls to form more than a few close friendships and get better acquainted with everyone. The assigning of groups to perform various functions—decorate the house, do reports, plan social activities—helps us in learning how to cooperate as well as having the benefit of several talents working together.

Developing pride in Pi Beta Phi has been the chapter's biggest asset in encouraging a highly moral conscience in each of the girls. Our good reputation here has implanted a desire to maintain this standing. Each girl realizes that it is not only herself she is representing in her public behavior. Anything she does reflects on the others as well as on herself.

Promoting scholarship is Pi Beta Phi's best way of helping the girls to develop mentally. Study hours, help from upperclassmen, and competition between the girls make them want to do their best in classwork. An annual scholarship banquet with awards going to those who have excelled also promotes scholastic accomplishments. A new "study-buddy" program began this year that groups the girls for aid in studying and rewards them for mutual improvements.

Pi Beta Phi offers many opportunities for social involvement. The girls are encouraged to join activities on the campus to meet others and further their extra-curricular interests. Several house functions—outings with fraternities, house parties, formals with other sororities—help the girls mature socially.

Arkansas Alpha offers a girl more than enough opportunities for moral, mental and social advancement. If she wants to make the most of her college years and develop a well-rounded life, she could not choose a better environment in which to do so.

BECKY JANE WELLS

A Variety of Interests

CALIFORNIA BETA—California Beta is full of individualism, creativity, and excitement. Our members have expressed their individuality through a wide variety of interests and activities, taking full advantage of the wealth of opportunities which our campus has to offer. Sorority living provides the atmosphere where these experiences and ideas can be freely expressed. Our bonds are formed through sharing and learning from each other.

Our chapter has expressed a considerable amount of concern for community service through tutoring programs. Five members are currently tutoring in elementary schools, some of which are located in deprived areas. All of these girls feel that the experience is greatly rewarding. One shows her enthusiasm in this way: "Teaching at Lincoln Elementary school seems to be somewhat of a selfish enterprise—I gain so much from each one of the children I tutor." Several members in the past have tutored through YWCA programs, offering their time voluntarily. Others have become involved through courses in the university which offer practical experience as part of their course study. Either way, tutoring seems to be establishing itself as a permanent activity of our chapter members.

Social activities in the house provide just the balance needed living in a largely academic environment. House parties and functions have been very successful this year. "Salvation Army" was the theme for a fall dance which left a lot of room for imagination on the part of everyone. The pledge class is currently earning money for a dance they will put on for the actives later on in the year. Their fund raising campaigns have been creative and varied, ranging from donut selling to back massaging services. Powderpuff football and basketball have promoted inter-fraternal relationships as well as enthusiasm in our house. The symphony has provided another source of interest in the house.

In our chapter, individual expression has made our living experience a stimulating and enriching one. At the same time it has brought us together in many profitable group efforts. In this way, our "intimate association and mutual cooperation" has been an outgrowth of our capabilities and development as individuals.

CHERRY HAGUE

Withstands Criticism

CALIFORNIA GAMMA—With political turmoil and racial disorders plaguing many of the college campuses, fraternities and sororities have been forced to reevaluate themselves and their purposes. USC is very much a Greek oriented school, yet the mocking of the Greek system prevails. Many say the Greeks are uninvolved in activities and that they are snobbish and they discriminate to unjust extremes. They say that sisterhood among eighty girls is an impossible achievement and that in no way do sororities serve any purpose.

California Gamma has stood strong against all of this mocking and as a result, it has more than ever taken on the dimensions as expressed in the Constitu-

tion. Rush has become more informal, with casual dress and a more natural home atmosphere. Rushees can more than ever see and really feel this intimacy that so strongly exists within the house, and when they join Pi Phi, they really know why.

Throughout the year, there are several retreats—an officers' retreat, several pledge retreats and an active-pledge retreat. With these retreats, the girls share experiences and ideas and learn to really respect one another's opinions and as a result, grow so much closer together. This is why the house works together so well and why it withstands any outside criticism.

Girls in California Gamma also devote themselves to many activities, whether it is Troy Camp, leading a Girl Scout troop, or working with the deaf and blind.

There appears to be so much stimulation in the house which makes "moral, mental and social advancement," as stated in the Constitution just an every day way of life.

California Gamma has more than proved itself as a strong force against the unjust criticism of the Greek system.

MARY ANN HART

Strong Bond Created

CALIFORNIA ZETA—What could be more intimate than forty friends living together? And goodness knows the amount of cooperation it takes to share one bathtub on a Saturday night. Yet something special is put forth by each girl in her own individual way which creates a bond so much stronger than just friendship.

Each day when a girl comes home from a brutal day at the university, what she needs is a good hot meal and a lot of moral support. So occasionally after dinner, actives and pledges gather round the fire and just talk. It has proved to be a good tension releaser by getting ideas out in the open and by working out solutions where they are needed. Candle passings are much more intimate and moving. During active meeting, our president brings out a candle to be passed around the room. As each girl takes the candle she reveals her private thoughts and when it is blown out she feels secure knowing that her friends have accepted her thoughts for that moment and that the very special warmth created will remain only in their hearts when they leave the room. Other traditions are Beta Buddies, a special friend to a pledge for one week, and secret angels, a pal bearing inspiration and thoughtful gifts, among actives. If a girl receives a note of encouragement signed by the "Pi Phi Spirit" or a flower for a job well done, she'll know that Arrow Board has been at work again. Or perhaps an active will receive a flower from the pledge class during chapter dinner for being a special friend. The thoughtfulness shown by everyone creates a warm feeling that a special Pi Phi spirit does exist.

The Cal Zetas have been advancing mentally by leaps and bounds. We were rewarded for having the top GPA among all fraternities and sororities for the 1969-1970 school year. Observing quiet hours and having study table seven days a week helped to bring this about.

Of course Cal Zetas aren't always studying! Fall quarter we had a party to which many of the Santa Barbara alums came. There is nothing more fun than mixing the fox trot and "those crazy new dances." A luau and Parents' Weekend are only two of the coming attractions.

On a more serious note...the girls have given much of their time in serving the community. Some have tutored at a school for the mentally disturbed. As a group, the Cal Zetas held parties and hobby classes for children of UCSB students and made the holidays a little merrier at a home for disturbed adolescents. There's no doubt that everyone felt the true spirit behind Christmas this year.

Every effort, every contribution has been put forth in each girl's special way so that the Cal Zetas have become more than friends—we've become sisters.

CANDY BLACKFORD

Work For Dr. Fly's Release

COLORADO GAMMA—Colorado Gamma Pi Phis have shown their concern recently not only in campus activities, but also in the Ft. Collins community and national affairs. Their activities of the past four months resulted from the kidnapping of Dr. Claude L. Fly, a Ft. Collins agronomist and former Colorado State University professor. He was taken hostage nearly six months ago by the Tupamaro guerrillas in Montevideo, Uruguay.

A campaign on the CSU campus encouraged students to write their congressmen concerning Dr. Fly. Stamped postcards were provided for this purpose. Pi Phi's not only wrote cards, but many also volunteered to do clerical work during this effort. Although many replies were received expressing congressmen's gratitude for students' concern, no apparent action resulted.

A Colorado Gamma alumnus then appealed to the Greek community of CSU to help raise funds to defray the costs of the Committee for the Safe Release of Claude Fly. Pi Phi's gave \$100.00 through individual donations. After doing this, several helped canvass Ft. Collins' business establishments to procure contributions.

Seeing a need for further aid, Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Beta Phi held a "car bash" on November 13, 1970. A 1951 Plymouth was acquired to be the "victim." Students who wished to participate were allowed to hit the car three times with a 20-lb. sledge hammer for 25 cents. This activity produced an additional \$50.00 for the fund, and involved the entire community.

Although Dr. Fly is still being held captive, Colorado Gamma Pi Phis feel that they have taken an active interest in the negotiations for his release. Through cooperation we hope to continue further communications and interest in his plight.

ROBIN WALTERS

Basic Values Similar

FLORIDA BETA—"The moral, mental and social advancement" of the Florida Beta members of Pi Beta Phi is secured through the "intimate association and

mutual cooperation of the membership." All of the chapter members come from similar family backgrounds and have basically the same value system. It is reassuring to know that you have many friends who entertain the same ideals you do; especially in a time when one is questioning the values she has been brought up with. The four years a woman spends in undergraduate school is a trying period. It is much easier to stand by an ethical system you believe in when your close friends are using the same standards to guide their actions.

Living up to the standards of people whom you hold dear is also a basic factor in the mental development of Florida Beta Pi Phis. Each of the chapter members has a responsibility to keep Florida Beta on top, scholastically as well as socially. This makes mental growth a doubly rewarding experience; it is rewarding for the individual and for her friends. Not only does the fraternity woman benefit herself, but also her chapter. Pi Beta Phi gives as much as it demands in the area of mental development. There is always someone around to help in an area where one is weak. This makes it easier to fulfill the scholastic obligations that are set up as a goal for each fraternity member.

Social development is continued in Pi Beta Phi through chapter programs which help reinforce social graces. Coming into constant contact with people who are using these same social graces help to make these things a daily part of our lives.

LINDA WITTY

Unique Housing Concept

FLORIDA DELTA—In order to secure a more "intimate association and mutual cooperation" between our sisters, the Pi Phis of Florida Delta have experimented with a unique, modern concept of sorority housing—that of apartment living.

Apartments offer the convenience of private kitchens, living and dining rooms, and even single bedrooms within each living unit, which contains four or five girls instead of two or three as is traditionally found in house situations. Individuals enjoy the personal freedom made available by having their own "home"; yet as sisters we have discovered a close unity through a great amount of communication and personal interaction between the various apartments. Under this living system, even upperclassmen and graduate members of Pi Phi continue to live with their sorority, since apartment style living is especially well-suited for them.

In the midst of these apartment units, which are all located together on a single floor of an apartment complex, stands Pi Phi's beautiful main chapter area, including two large rooms; a convertible dining room/study hall and a plush, silver blue living room. Chapter dinners are held several nights a week, for which the various apartments take turns planning and preparing meals for their sisters. Because they are more than just an everyday occurrence, these meals have the atmosphere of an enjoyable get-together or dinner party more than just a routine event. And because every girl takes an active part in organizing dinners, this

has become a good opportunity for sisters to share valuable living experiences.

Because this experiment in apartment living is largely unprecedented, there are many details to be refined and basic living procedures to be established. As a cooperative family of sisters, however, Florida Delta Pi Phis have been working together in order to successfully pioneer what is rapidly becoming a realistic mode of living for the active college—and sorority—girl of today.

LORI CURLEY

Involvement Encouraged

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA—"The Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for college women is hereby established to secure the intimate association and mutual cooperation of the membership in moral, mental and social advancement."

The preceding quote taken from our Constitution will mean something different to each and every chapter. To Illinois Beta-Delta it holds special connotations too.

In order to continue social advancement on the Knox campus, Pi Phi has always set up an environment that encourages community and campus involvement. Two of our best examples of campus involvement are Judy Ludwig and Carol Daugherty, who are freshmen counselors this year. Both Judy and Carol advise sixteen freshmen women in adjusting to their new college life. It's no wonder that following such excellent examples all thirty-two women are getting fine grades and enjoying exciting social lives as well.

It is also important to call attention to the fact that having done such excellent jobs, Judy and Carol have inspired several Pi Phi sophomores to try out for counseling positions next year.

Because Knox College is a very highly competitive school it is absolutely necessary that the Pi Phi maintain good grades. Our scholarship chairman, Sue Main, has each active and pledge record her previous week's grades on her cumulative index card. After all new grades have been recorded, Sue awards both active and pledge with the highest grades with the honor of signing and keeping in their possession for the following week two of the funniest looking autograph dogs this side of the Rockies. Sue has also instituted a special scholarship dinner honoring all members who made Dean's List the previous term. These dinners are both inspiring and fun, as they also act as a reunion after long vacations.

Our mutual cooperation in moral advancement is aided by our Arrow Board, headed by our vice president Alexa Jones. Arrow Board meets bi-monthly on Wednesday evenings, when everyone is encouraged to attend and air any problems or matters that they feel need correction or clarification. These meetings have been big successes, and help keep our chapter close and productive.

In Illinois Beta-Delta we feel that we are advancing, as we work together towards our goals: helping the campus and Galesburg communities, having fun and striving always to keep our sisterhood meaningful to us.

DONNA ROCKIN

Cooperation Is Basic

ILLINOIS ZETA—The mutual cooperation of fifty-six college women is a standard difficult to attain. The rewards of cooperation are far greater, though, than the effort put forth to acquire it, and once cooperation is secured, it is inevitable that intimacy follows. Illinois Zeta is proud to boast a high level of cooperation in all our external endeavors, as well as among ourselves.

As a chapter, our high scholastic standards and humanitarian efforts have contributed greatly to our fraternal bonds. Our house average is one of the highest on campus, and serves as proof that common goals really do "pay off." Our chapter has taken a great interest in the environmental crisis situation, and we have taken action to avoid waste and minimize pollution by purchasing bio-degradable detergent and avoiding the use of disposable items.

Doing things for others as a group has been bringing us closer together than ever before, and we have found many ways of mixing pleasure with social service. The informal pledge class is planning an exchange that will be personally as well as socially rewarding—the girls plan to pair with a fraternity to fix up the basement of a nearby church. In December, the chapter paired with Phi Kappa Sigma for a Christmas tree trim sponsored by Beta Theta Pi. After the party, all of the trees were given to charity. Our Yule time activities also included the kidnapping of our housemother, Mrs. Ione Bradford, by Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. The ransom was forty pounds of canned goods which we collected by going door to door in Champaign and Urbana. In January the chapter voted to give up dinner one night to donate \$25 toward reconstruction efforts in Cairo, Illinois, after local disturbances left the town in shambles.

The rewards of these activities have been great, and certainly reinforce our desires for "moral, mental, and social advancement." By helping others, we are helping ourselves, building character, and making Pi Phi Love a very apparent thing. We have all found that an open heart and an extended hand can always be found behind our front door. By listening to each other and respecting those opinions which differ from our own we have widened our horizons and stressed the importance of intellectual as well as scholastic development in our college years. And so through our chapter cooperation and intimacy, we strive to meet the standards of our national fraternity. We have surely made those standards our own.

KATHLEEN A. GRAHAM

Has Deeper Meeting

ILLINOIS ETA—An intimate association is 40 women between the ages of 18 and 22 living together in a white frame house for nine months of every year. But more than this is the intimate association of Illinois Eta. It is a warm home that welcomes home sisters. It is the ability to turn to another in this home in times of happiness or sorrow and share it with someone who wants to listen.

Mutual cooperation of the membership means people getting along together. More than this, Millikin Pi

Phi live together in an atmosphere of helping each other because they care for each as an individual and because they share many common goals.

Moral, mental, and social advancement mark ones growth to maturity. In times where one is encouraged to do his own thing, it is good to share with others those common desires and aspirations of all mankind. Mental advancement should be the major reward reaped from college days. Pi Phis on the Millikin campus encourage this by setting high scholastic ideals, something to strive for. Socially, Illinois Eta helps the members to mature into young women poised and glad to be a woman. They learn to live with others, respect a housemother, entertain and be a hostess.

The selected paragraph from our Constitution is a meaningful one, but its real meaning is shown in the observance of life at Illinois Eta, a place where there is deeper meaning underlying the superficial.

PAM MCKINLEY

Relevant Activities Count

INDIANA BETA—Working as individuals or with the chapter as a whole, Indiana Beta members are involved in community, campus, and house activities.

To benefit the community, Pi Phis and the men of Phi Delta Theta decided to clean up debris around campus as part of a homecoming project. In addition, the chapter undertook a glass bottle drive and returned bottles to the local bottling company.

The chapter, along with Kappa Sigma fraternity, had a Christmas party for a group of underprivileged Bloomington area children. The party, held at the Kappa Sigma house, involved a football game, refreshments, a visit from Santa, and the singing of Christmas songs. A tape recorder was donated to the school. All members agreed that this project was extremely rewarding.

Pi Phis are well-represented in many campus activities. Individual members are involved in organizations such as Campus Crusade for Christ, YWCA, Angel Flight, and IU Foundation.

The chapter is also proud of devoted members and officers who give much time and service to the house. A new scholarship committee, for example, is organizing a tutorial program within the house as well as a file that rates courses that members have taken.

Through relevant community, campus, and house activities, Indiana Beta members strive for individual moral, scholastic, and social growth through the togetherness of sisterhood.

KATHRYN WALLS, PATTI HEAKIN

Friendship Is Asset

INDIANA DELTA—Indiana Delta strives to maintain the standards and live up to the constitution of Pi Beta Phi, but we are certain that at times we could try harder and do better. We do not mean to sound hypercritical or appear lax—only idealistically truthful.

In today's society, Pi Beta Phi, along with other Greek organizations, stands as a pillar of friendship for its members. Especially today, friendship is an invaluable asset, and we personally have made many friends not only in our own chapter but at others and

all across the country. Last year, we attended the Indiana-Purdue football game at Indiana University. Upon entering the Pi Phi house there for the first time, we were greeted by several members who made us feel right at home. It was heartwarming to know we had a friendly place to go in a strange environment.

This year, the I.U.-Purdue game was at Purdue, and the Pi Phis from I.U. stayed with us. It was really good to think that we could make them feel as at home as they made us feel the previous year.

Making friends is often difficult to do, but we at Indiana Delta often have cooky-shines for the entire house, and pledge class parties or work sessions that draw us all closer together. We're all very much individuals, but we all basically have the same aspirations: to become more mature women with a true understanding of mankind and an honest concern for people. With help from each other, we're growing richer morally, spiritually, and intellectually. Pi Beta Phi has expanded our social scope and helped us learn many social graces or refine and practice our existing ones. When it comes to duties and responsibilities, we all must share—that alone is a major step for many. Sharing things makes it easier on each sister and more advantageous for the whole. It also makes things more fun.

From our most loved senior award to our scholarship dinner; from our pledge dance to our work sessions; from phone duty to eta beta; and from pledging to house functions, we at Indiana Delta try to work together. One benefits from the whole, and we hope the whole benefits from each of us. We personally have benefited immensely from Pi Beta Phi—probably in many ways we can't imagine. When we think of Pi Phi, we think of friendship. That reminds us of our many friends, and that makes everything worthwhile.

JAN ROBBINS, BETH COPPEL

Togetheress Is Fun

IOWA ZETA—The Iowa Zeta chapter of Pi Beta Phi is proud of all their members. Each girl has contributed herself to the ideals of Pi Phi. It is not hard to enlist cooperation in any of our projects as it is fun to work together with your friends. Studying does not seem nearly as difficult knowing there are girls ready, willing, and able to help you. Social teas are fun to go to when you go with girls from your house.

Living together is only the beginning of what Pi Phi means to us. Pi Phi means studying together, partying together, and eating together. It also means sharing. Sharing your lives with each other, your problems as well as your achievements. As one of the girls recently said, "There is not one girl in the house who has not gone through some trauma this semester." It is knowing there are people who care enough to listen and will help you if you need it.

Our house was greatly unified this year during our building program. We had workmen, the mess, and the noise to contend with as well as overcrowding. With four girls in a room it was a necessity to cooperate, but done so willingly and cheerfully it was a pleasure. As vacation time rolls around, we find many of the girls planning small trips together. Our friendship is not limited to the time we're physically in the

house. News from former Pi Phis always excites the house. Pi Phi has more than accomplished its goals in our Iowa City chapter.

PAT MILLER

Reach Out and Touch

IOWA GAMMA—Recently Iowa Gamma viewed a slide program, produced by an Iowa State University student, called, "Reach Out and Touch." Depicting the beauty and ugliness, the love and hate, and the prosperity and strife which exist in America, the film brought the chapter closer as each member reflected on the film's message. I believe if we picked a central theme in the way our chapter has demonstrated and hopes to practice an intimate association and mutual cooperation in moral, mental, and social advancement, it would be "reach out and touch."

Individual girls have extended their hands to those in YWCA work, and to those needing helpers in a day-care center. Other members reached across the ocean this summer through the program Span, and this fall touched us with their experiences. Underprivileged children have been contacted by Pi Phi through a Pal Program, and one member grew through her experiences this summer in working with Alaskan Indian children.

Three members are currently living off campus in an independent study program. Their studies will give them a chance to grow mentally, as well as giving the chapter the benefit of their learnings.

With the aid of our local alum club, our chapter is donating blood to a seriously ill Pi Phi who visited us this fall, and whom we highly respect.

Each touch, each handshake, and each new contact made by a Pi Beta Phi helps the individual to grow, reflects upon the chapter, and benefits our national organization.

PRISCILLA WHITE

Family of Angels

KANSAS ALPHA—To secure intimate associations and mutual cooperation within the chapter has been a goal that each new initiate has striven for as an individual as well as a responsible member of the fraternity of seventy women.

Each Pi Phi works to better herself in order to make herself worthy of her sisters in The Fraternity, not only bettering herself, but at the same time promoting Kansas Alpha as a whole. Through this working relationship of The Fraternity for the Pi Phi and the Pi Phi for The Fraternity, the associations within the house have grown more and more close.

At Kansas Alpha, the development of a Pi Phi begins with fantastic material—the girls themselves! Through serious times as well as times of fun, The Fraternity and the Pi Phi complement and promote each other.

Each girl has found that in some way Pi Phi has helped her in moral, mental or social advancement. Morally, every Kansas Alpha feels a responsibility to her sisters to promote the high standards of Pi Phi. Through mental and social advancement in work as

well as play, these standards are retained, and it is only with the cooperation of each girl that this goal can be met.

When the fraternity of women so willingly cooperate to better themselves, it is really no wonder then that Kansas Alpha is such a close "family." We work together, grow together, play together and love together—and that's what Pi Beta Phi is really all about.

MELANIE RUSSELL

Group Living Helps Tolerance

KANSAS BETA—We at Kansas Beta feel that we are the best house on campus. Why? Not because of the many honors we receive yearly—but for the fact that we receive these honors as a group. That statement may seem obvious at first but think about it. There are 90 of us. That means 90 individual human beings, each one striving to complete her development as a woman and a person and at the same time live and form lasting friendships with 89 other girls.

The paragraph from our constitution which states "The Pi Beta Phi fraternity for college women is hereby established to secure the intimate association and mutual cooperation of the membership in moral, mental and social advancement" summarizes the source of our pride. Is there a better route to moral, mental and social advancement than through living with a variety of people ranging from Pollyanna types to followers of Kate Millet? Of course, so broad a range of people cannot function together without some friction. That's part of the beauty of our system—we learn from each other to be more tolerant of others standards and hopefully to re-examine our own.

If not for our process of continual modification in adjusting to others we would soon become stereotyped sorority girls existing within our protective shell. That's not what we joined together for. That's not the source of our pride in Pi Phi.

KAREN HORST

Strive For Maturity

KENTUCKY ALPHA—"The Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for college women is hereby established to secure the intimate association and mutual cooperation of the membership in moral, mental and social advancement." The members of Kentucky Alpha strive to live up to this paragraph from our Constitution in our everyday sorority and campus life.

First of all, the members strive to advance ourselves morally. We are trying to become mature adult women with high moral standards. Membership in Pi Beta Phi allows each sister to give a little bit of herself to others for the common good. Learning to share the responsibilities and privileges that come with any worthwhile organization is an important step toward maturity. The members of Kentucky Alpha share what they have with various charities. One example is the Shamrock Hunt that we sponsor for the University of Louisville each spring. All of the proceeds are given to charity. Another example is Christmas caroling for various nursing homes around Christmas time. Since

so many of our Pi Phis live in Louisville, we were able to get together during the holidays to share our happiness with others who aren't so fortunate. There were little favors for all the patients, too. Christmas meant a lot more to us after visiting those nursing homes.

Secondly, the members strive to advance ourselves mentally. Kentucky Alphas have a program of active-pledge study together in the library for a certain number of hours each week. The active is responsible for making sure that her pledge studies the required amount of time and that she receives any necessary help in a difficult subject.

Finally, the members strive to advance ourselves socially. Since the University of Louisville is largely a commuter campus and most of the members live at home, the Pi Phi house becomes a center for a lot of campus activity. Kentucky Alphas have slumber parties at the house, luncheons for other sororities and fraternities, and Wednesday night dinners with frequent "desserts" afterwards for fraternities. In these ways, Pi Phis get to know each other better and help people around campus to meet each other.

MARY ANNE NICHOLS

Greeks Maintain Standards

LOUISIANA BETA—Although at present there is much anti-fraternity feeling among non-Greek college students, most of this emotion is unfounded, as it is based on the premise that being a member of a sorority or fraternity will arbitrarily limit one's attainment of individuality. The code of moral, mental, and social advancement outlined by Greek organizations such as Pi Beta Phi is cited as a primary example of this imposition on a member's individuality. Nothing, however, could be farther from the truth. In fact, these codes of advancement are constantly changing, due solely to the attitudes and desires of those who have chosen to maintain the higher-than-average standards of Pi Beta Phi. A hundred years ago, the twelve girls who gathered in Monmouth, Illinois, to found the first fraternity for women would have been appalled at the dress and conduct of today's Pi Phis. That is not to say that the young women who today wear the golden arrow have lowered their moral or social values, it is just to suggest that many changes have taken place over the last hundred years, and that Pi Beta Phi has progressed with the times.

As Pi Phis, the Louisiana Beta chapter at L.S.U. is proud to know that any moral conduct that is not in keeping with the behavior expected of a member by her peers will be held as a direct violation of the basic rules of the organization, Pi Beta Phi.

Socially, a Pi Phi can be at ease, knowing that no other Pi Phi will embarrass her with social conduct unbecoming a sister. Again, these rules are set forth by a member's peers, and any violation will be judged by those peers.

The basis of the entire argument is that all girls who join Pi Phi do so with the knowledge that she will be expected to maintain the social, moral, and scholastic codes of Pi Phi.

MARY MACDONALD

Sisters Enjoy Each Other

MAINE ALPHA—The success of any group of intimate friends lies in the ability of that group to establish certain goals and to live up to these established guidelines. By being concerned about the relevance of Greek life in today's society, the Pi Phis of Maine Alpha have secured "the intimate association and mutual cooperation of the membership in moral, mental, and social advancement."

We are a group of girls who enjoy being together. Very simply we are a group of friends in the true sense of the word. We have established this intimate association through hard work together—directing and filming a movie with each sister taking her part, cleaning and rearranging the room in anticipation for rush, and creating new themes for rush, instead of just accepting what has been done in years past—and through the fun times, also. By being a closely-knit group of friends, this mutual cooperation, a necessary component to the success of Pi Phi, has been established as we have learned how to accept the constructive criticism and helpful advice from people who really care—our sisters.

One of Maine Alpha's highest held moral beliefs is that we should try to help those people who are less fortunate than we. Halloween proved to be an excellent opportunity to live up to this moral. During the day some of the sisters went "trick-or-treating" for UNICEF, while others waited until night to give the people at the nursing home a party. The costumed Pi Phis provided small gifts for the patients who won Pumpkin-O, our version of Bean-O.

The diversity of interests and opinions about world events is shown as we get together with the pledges to rap about whatever is on our minds at that moment. Helping us to broaden our points-of-view and to "see the other person's side," these rap sessions are valuable to each sister.

As the Pi Phis here at Maine prepare for a tea to honor a guest, Homecoming Coffee, Strawberry Breakfast, or Pledge Formal, we become more familiar with what society expects of us socially. By being put in these social situations, we are developing awareness and finesse that will help us on later occasions.

The friendships that we develop by being Pi Phis are valuable in themselves; but more than this, they help each of us to become a more responsible person.

MARGIE DEMIRS

Strive for Workability

MARYLAND BETA—Over 100 years ago, a group of college women founded an organization. With an interest in the present and foresight for the future, they stated the purpose of the organization to be, "cooperation of the membership in moral, mental and social advancement."

In the 1970's, the question of morality is an important one to Maryland Beta Pi Phi. When each member took her pledge, she realized that her actions would reflect on all her sisters as well as herself. The University of Maryland has legalized parietal hours in

residence halls. The chapter formulated its own rules, and the sisters decided that it was the responsibility of each girl to see that she abided by these rules.

Unlike morality, the question of mentality has changed little since 1867. The major reason for attending college today, as in the past, is to obtain an education. Maryland Beta has a scholastic program which requires pledges to study a designated number of hours each week so that they can obtain at least a 2.0 average and be initiated. Our chapter also aids the sisters and pledges by maintaining a reference library of old tests, notebooks and textbooks. The scholarship chairman is available and will always arrange tutoring if necessary.

A great social awareness has swept the United States recently. Maryland Pi Phis have participated in People Active in Community Effort, tutoring underprivileged children, Zero Population Growth, Ecology Club, and many more organizations contributing to the general social welfare. One of our greatest successes was a Christmas party given at the sorority house for retarded orphan children. Participation in this party and other activities has given the sisters a deeper understanding of our society.

In the past few years, society has undergone a dramatic shift in attitude. The Pi Phis at the University of Maryland are striving to maintain a workable situation, encompassing the moral, mental and social responsibilities of a college woman.

SUSAN ALLEN

Greek Traditions Reactivated

MASSACHUSETTS BETA—In Massachusetts Beta chapter the general atmosphere of the house is such that it promotes moral, mental, and social advancement. The sisters are encouraged to be individuals. Through the house the girls have the opportunity to meet people who have similar interests and also people whose interests are quite different. The sisters participate in a wide variety of campus activities: service honoraries, scholastic honoraries, homecoming committees, and clubs and honoraries sponsored by their major departments. The house tries to be flexible enough that the girls can meet their chapter responsibilities and still have time to participate in these activities without sacrificing their studies.

The house also participates in activities with other Greeks. We have dinner exchanges with sororities and representatives from the house occasionally spend an evening with other Greeks and members of the faculty in an effort to bring the students and faculty closer together. Some inter-Greek traditions have been reactivated or redesigned so that Greeks on campus will work together more.

Rush has also been redesigned this year. We have a speaker at some of our parties to give an informal lecture on a subject that people are interested in. We have had talks on witchcraft, ESP, care and selection of wigs, self-defense for women, and birth control. In this way, many people have come to the house who wouldn't ordinarily attend a rush function.

SARAH BONNER

Know The Individual

MICHIGAN ALPHA—Michigan Alpha prides itself with the different, individual growth of a girl in mental, moral, and social areas through close associations, high scholastic achievements and group co-operation.

Due to the small enrollment at Hillsdale, we are able to get to know the individual girl prior to pick up by having small classes, school activities and social functions. Through these contacts a girl's moral character is revealed, which aids us in the selection of pledges. We have two boards which set up standards and regulations for the members. The Dart Board is for pledges and Arrow Board is for actives. If at any time a girl reflects a bad image on Pi Beta Phi, she is brought before the respective board who reviews the girl in question. The members of Michigan Alpha are close and because of this relationship the boards are able to be completely honest with the individual. Each girl has the desire to live up to the ideals of Pi Beta Phi and knows that her actions reflect upon The Fraternity. When a girl matures, she realizes that her actions represent the society of which she is a part. As a member of Pi Beta Phi, she is able to demonstrate high character and responsibility, so vital to today's society.

Everyone's mental ability is stimulated by the desire to seek knowledge. A college education offers this, but a fraternity promotes it. Our scholarship program is designed to demonstrate good learning habits. A careful watch is kept on the pledges to insure proper study habits at the beginning of college life. The Fraternity offers a group challenge but at the same time, produces self-achievement. An intimate association is developed through the "Big Sis-Little Sis" relationship. A little sister has an image to look up to. However, both can increase mental awareness by the exchange of thoughts and ideals.

The social functions of the year include the informal, formal, open house, exchange dinners, and formal desserts, which gives the girls an opportunity to organize and work together. Learning once again takes place. Proper procedure for organizing such events demands cooperation. The intimate association again is demonstrated in the way we all work together and share responsibility to make the event a success. A certain amount of pride is shared by all as we look back to a job well done.

SALLY FUSON, LINDA BERK

Must Take Active Role

MICHIGAN GAMMA—The success of moral, mental, and social advancement is dependent upon the achievement of mutual cooperation on the part of every individual. The girls of the Michigan Gamma chapter have found that taking an active part in The Fraternity's activities is not only fun and worthwhile, but that it leads to participation on the larger university scale. Cooperation begins "at home" first, as demonstrated by the "doll" of the house—Annie Arrow. Annie is awarded each week to the girl who has gone out of her way to help someone, such as driving one of the girls to a night class or making something that is needed in the house. It really is an honor to have

Annie sitting on your bed for a week.

Social activities quite often include the Delta Tau Delta fraternity across the street. We decided to co-sponsor a Christmas party for children in an inner-city elementary school. They played games, ate lunch, and we gave them sweatshirts because they are so poor they can't afford coats and other warm winter clothing. An invitation to a spaghetti dinner from the Deltas was met with enthusiasm, and we reciprocated with a sloppy joe dinner in late January (which turned into an after dinner sing-along.) February brought with it the celebration of the founding of Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma at Monmouth. The result of hard work on the part of both sororities produced a successful dance. Also in February, a get-together with the alums consisted of an invitation extended to them to watch us in action in intramural basketball, followed by a fashion show and card party.

An innovation this year has been an officers' workshop which will meet twice a term. In this way, the officers can get together at the beginning of each term and decide what the objectives for that term should be and what each officer's job entails. Then, towards the end of the term, they will again meet to look over the activities of that term and see if there are any areas where improvement can be made. Another idea is to begin our own library. The girls in the house are donating used books to be used as reference material for those who take the class after them.

We are also participating in the revival of the Greek system that is going on at MSU. In order to attain better Greek unity on the campus, the fraternities and sororities are working together to try to bring back some of the Greek traditions. A Mardi Gras dance was held February 19th in the Student Union as the beginning of the campaign, in the hope that other Greek activities on an all-university scale may develop. By taking an active part in these and other functions, our chapter is undergoing constant change and advancement to keep up with new and different ideas.

SUE GUNNING

Ideals Strengthen Moral Goals

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA—Cooperation is the key word in the operation of Mississippi Alpha. Realizing that as women striving for the same basic goals, they can reach these goals only through "intimate association and mutual cooperation," daily, and even hourly, respect and love show on the faces of Mississippi Alpha Pi Phis. Yet, nothing could be achieved without willing cooperation.

Moral goals are heightened and strengthened by the ideals of Pi Phi. Big sisters instill into little sisters the realization that they are the personification of Pi Phi standards. The personal touch of heart-to-heart talks does more than any strict rule or training. Examples set by the actives hold the pledges true and this perpetual process keeps moral advancement true to the wine and blue.

Mental advancement leads directly to thoughts of scholarship. Yes, Mississippi Alpha has an extensive scholarship program; but, more than this, it has a good mental attitude. A lively, open, healthy outlook

on life is alive in the chapter. Mentally alert to all phases of life, these Pi Phis progress in an objective of living life to the fullest.

Working together to present Pi Phi to the college, the community, and the state, Mississippi Alpha engages in philanthropic work. Sending letters to obtain better conditions for POWs, helping the mentally retarded, and making "happys" for the ill show that the Pi Phis care. Through these endeavors, they help society and learn more about people and themselves by working together.

The door to "moral, mental, and social advancement" is unlocked by the key of cooperation. Mississippi Alpha is a living example of the usage of this key. Achieving goals through "intimate association and mutual cooperation," Mississippi Alpha is a credit to the establishment of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

SHERRY POUND

Studies Not Neglected

MISSISSIPPI BETA—Mississippi Beta has been living for "moral, mental and social advancement." After rush the chapter hosted an "open house" in honor of our new pledges. We had a band and served punch and cookies. As the year progressed our pledges hosted, as well as attended, swaps which ranged from one with a band, to a wiener roast and a "tree-trim" at Christmas time. Also the pledges have attended teas or coffees given by other sorority pledge classes and will soon host their own.

During all this activity we have not neglected our studies. In order to insure that every pledge makes her grades, each one has been required to attend at least four study halls a week as set up by the scholarship chairman. Actives were required to attend study hall, but the number of times in which they attend was determined by their grade point of the previous semester. Only those actives with a three point or over were exempt from study hall. Everyone was also required to turn in a list of test grades each week as well as a list of the number of hours studied in each subject outside the study hall. All of this has paid off because we have had freshmen picked as members of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary society for freshmen women having a three point five average, and sophomores picked as members of Cwens, an honorary society for sophomores who are outstanding in campus activities and have had an overall two point five during their freshman year.

In all of our activities we are striving to keep our morals the highest. We have an Executive Council to set an example to all members. This year everyone has been working together for such causes as the March of Dimes. Also we have collected cigarette packages, each of which buys a free minute for someone in an iron lung in Jackson.

ANNE AMBROSE

Cooperation Is Important

MISSOURI ALPHA—Group development of moral, mental and social attitudes cannot be established and advanced without cooperation. Cooperation forms the

knot binding any association and a sorority house containing seventy girls needs a great deal of this precious commodity. The bond fostered in the organization of Pi Beta Phi provides a foundation for mutual understandings and commitments, and it is from this starting point that Missouri Alpha is able to build a strong and unified chapter.

An undefineable feeling of comradeship forms when people live together sharing and supporting a common household, eating, studying, and relaxing together. Intimate associations develop from this close contact and interaction which cannot be matched by any other source. In the Missouri Alpha chapter it is realized that there is always someone close by who is eager to help with a difficult mathematics or science course, or who will listen and above all understand personal problems and feelings. How could cooperation be more in evidence than when a whole floor of a house is quiet because one girl is ill, or when every member of the chapter takes her turn on weekends to help in the children's ward of the University Medical Center.

The spirit of love and pride of sisters and Pi Phi is communicated among all members simultaneously when the Missouri Alpha Pi Phis link arms and face each other in a circle while they sing their own special "rally" song. The swaying circle full of high kicks, laughter and song expresses a height to their harmony and excitement. Unified in spirit and song, the members become "one" as they renew their faith in each other and in Pi Phi in a circle of friendship.

LINDA HAYES

"Rap" Sessions Help

MISSOURI BETA—The first big event of every year for the Missouri Beta chapter is the rush retreat held just before the beginning of classes; but this year's retreat, directed by Helen Speer, was something special. The spirit of unity which the sisters felt so strongly during the retreat carried over into one of the most successful rushes in years. Our approach this year was different—we concentrated on meeting girls on a one to one basis, as opposed to the skits and music of the past. This effort paid off with a 17 girl pledge class.

Following rush, the chapter decided to take a long look at itself and its aims for the coming year. In an effort to bring all the girls—actives and pledges—together, the chapter held a day-long sensitivity session in October. In addition to having a lot of fun, we were able to clear the air of long-standing complaints and improve personal relationships throughout the chapter. One outcome of this has been the informal "good and welfare" session which follows each regular meeting. During this session, we "rap" on any problems which affect the chapter.

One of the problems brought out during this period was that officers often did not know exactly how to carry out their duties. Now, instead of covering up this, officers bring their problems to the chapter as a whole and receive help.

We have found that one of the best ways to help the chapter is through helping others. Working through our philanthropies, we have achieved a greater chapter unity, increased Greek solidarity, and

opened lines of communication with independents.

Getting back to the basic foundations of Pi Beta Phi, friendship and sisterhood, is the purpose behind our plans for this year. And through the individual efforts of all of us, we hope to achieve a great sense of personal friendship and chapter unity.

EMILY JANE BAXTER

Standards Enforced

MONTANA ALPHA—Moral advancement in 1971 is rather a controversial subject, but with the new year comes a new vice president, and at Montana Alpha the chapter has agreed with the new vice president that we must recognize and enforce Pi Phi standards.

With permission from their parents, all the sisters have twenty-four hour privileges and their own key to the house. Paradoxically this freedom results in an atmosphere of responsibility, honesty and trust among the sisters.

Retreats are scheduled frequently at Montana Alpha. They serve a definite purpose of clearing the air, so to speak, of all misunderstandings, and result in improving personal relationships through increased consideration and cooperation.

Montana Alpha secures mental advancement during rush. Girls with cumulative grade point averages below a 3.0 from high school must be dropped. This stipulation is a known fact to all rushees. After pledging, girls having trouble with a course are welcome to come to the house for assistance, or to help themselves to the test files. Once a quarter a scholarship dinner is held in recognition of the girls who have done well.

With all the individualistic Pi Phis, just living in the chapter house is a learning experience, a preparation for society. Progressing with current norms, the etiquette chairman tries to make dress dinner and other formality lessons relevant. Having the Brothers of the Arrow as guests every Thursday night encourages the girls to learn the social graces of table and conversation etiquette. Corresponding to dress dinner once a week, the sisters take turns learning to set the table and serve properly.

Montana Alpha believes that etiquette will never go out of style because good manners are basically personal considerations.

Group Projects Important

NEW MEXICO ALPHA—"The Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for college women is hereby established to secure the intimate association and mutual cooperation of the membership in moral, mental, and social advancement."

All of the qualities mentioned above do not begin at the start of the fall semester and end at the completion of the spring semester. They continue year round. The New Mexico Alpha chapter members who made their home in Albuquerque during the summer got together once a week and worked on our rush program. This was a group project, and no pressure was put on people to attend every week, which made attendance come out better, on the whole, than if everyone had been forced to come each time. It also gave a very fine outlook on rush to the chapter members, as we pledged 20 wonderful girls.

After the fall term started, we went our separate ways to expand our individual interests within the framework of the sorority, as well as fostering understanding and unity between sisters. Within New Mexico Alpha we do not legislate morals, because we feel that since childhood a sense of right and wrong has been building up inside each of us, so that by the time we are college students we know what is right and wrong.

Of course, when the new term starts, everyone would like to make good grades, and we help our sisters with their scholarship program by having a fine scholarship program within New Mexico Alpha. Our scholarship program received the National Scholarship Chairman's Award last year, and we are hoping that it will continue to benefit us in the future.

Many of the New Mexico Alpha members work both on or off campus, go and listen to speakers or watch athletic events. The entire chapter is involved in community and campus service, and in fostering better relationships within the Greek system by having fraternity and sorority exchanges.

Must Be Organized

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA—"The Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for college women is hereby established to secure the intimate association and mutual cooperation of the membership in moral, mental, and social advancement." North Carolina Alpha is successfully fulfilling the goals stated in this paragraph from the constitution. Although our chapter is composed of girls from different localities and of differing natures, they come together with a mutual interest in one another. The varying interests of the girls provides a stimulating sort of atmosphere. Each girl is concerned about what others around her are doing and is not so involved in her own activities that she is unable to take an interest in others. When many girls live together in one house, an intimate association naturally follows. Because there are so many together there must be a cooperation of the members, so that some type of order be maintained. This also calls for organization in all plans and projects. The girls appointed as committee chairmen and leaders in the house must accept their responsibilities with serious attitudes. Under proper leadership and with cooperation, girls can advance themselves and their organization. The girls strive to develop themselves in moral, mental, and social levels. The moral advancement is attained through the work of individuals and mental development occurs through scholarship. On the social level, the sorority works with organizations in the community.

OLIVIA GRIMES

Offers Unlimited Opportunities

NORTH CAROLINA BETA—The sisters of Pi Beta Phi at Duke University turn the disadvantage of not living together in their own house into an advantage. Although the sisters live apart, a few girls in each of the thirteen dormitories on campus, the sisters find that this situation increases their span of friends and social contacts. Each Pi Phi has the opportunity to

meet the close dormitory friends of her sisters in Pi Beta Phi. Thus Pi Phis benefit socially not only from their friendships within the sorority, but also from opportunities their sisters give them to meet new friends.

Another consequence of having no sorority houses on campus is that Pi Beta Phi members make an extra effort to do things together. This past fall, our local chapter raised about ninety dollars in an on-campus bake sale to help the Edgemont Community Center, a recreation center for the underprivileged in the Edgemont section of town. Each Pi Phi baked with enthusiasm and we had more girls to volunteer to help sell the "goodies" than we could handle at the booth. Together, the sisters of Pi Beta Phi made a contribution that no member could have made on her own.

At any large university, students find it difficult to find information on courses and majors except through staff members in the various departments. Because of the diversity of our membership, the Duke chapter of Pi Beta Phi has representatives from practically every major area of concentration that the university offers. A Pi Phi can always find another sister who has an excellent knowledge of the field in which she has become interested, and who can discuss courses and teachers with her. Of course, this diversity extends beyond the classroom. If a Pi Phi wants to knit, another one can teach her. If a Pi Phi "digs" Beethoven, another has the entire collection of his works. Thus Pi Beta Phi offers unlimited opportunities for personal growth—morally, socially, and mentally.

CATHERINE J. EVERETT

Relationships Cemented

OREGON ALPHA—"The Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for college women is hereby established to secure the intimate association and mutual cooperation of the membership in moral, mental and social advancement."

Oregon Alpha is bringing its members more strongly together through its IC '71 program. In this program we initiate events that involve the entire membership of the house. Each event may last only an hour or perhaps longer. In that short time we put aside our personal worries, frustrations and hard studying to concentrate on our relationships with our sisters; to concentrate on having fun; or even to concentrate on talking to a particularly close sister whom we have not seen all day, but with whom we have wanted to discuss some serious matter.

What sort of events do I mean? One of the IC board members had a spaghetti dinner to bring together the pledges and their big sisters. But more than that the pledges were brought together with the entire house. This was the pledge trainer's contribution. She had the dining room decorated to resemble an Italian restaurant. There was even entertainment—the house boys were brought out of the kitchen to sing.

Another such event, under the sponsorship of the social chairman, was the overnight retreat we had in early fall to get away from campus to a more secluded spot so that the new pledges could become acquainted with their new sisters.

At Halloween, we went pumpkin caroling to the

other sorority houses on campus to show our good will toward them and to provide a short study break for them as they listened to our funny carols.

During Christmas the seniors gave us a Christmas party, late at night when the tree they had snuck into the house was brightly lighted and decorated with ornaments. No one had been allowed into the living room after midnight because that was when they were doing their secret decorating.

These are only samples of the things we do to bring the house together; we have many other ideas that we have carried out in the past and that we intend to carry out in the future. But no matter what we do as a house, it brings us closer together and teaches us to improve our relationships with our sisters so that when we leave the confines of school and sorority we will be able to initiate meaningful relationships with people for the rest of our lives.

IRJA ORAV

Emphasis Is On Individual

OKLAHOMA BETA—The Oklahoma Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi is striving to live up to the following paragraph from our Constitution. . . . "The Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for college women is hereby established to secure the intimate association and mutual cooperation of the membership in moral, mental, and social advancement."

In the moral sense, the Oklahoma Beta chapter is active in sponsoring underprivileged children, as well as participating in activities for such things as old age homes. The chapter also sponsored a Christmas party at the house for several foreign students on campus. Many members of the chapter are active in such organizations as the Vista Program and Campus Crusade for Christ. Several girls offer their services in children's camps.

Members also strive for association and cooperation in mental advancement. Encouragement for high academic grades is always offered. This year the chapter has concentrated emphasis on each individual's potential instead of the group's grades as a whole. Each member is encouraged to strive for the highest grades she can achieve. Also new for the chapter is a reporter for various cultural activities as well as academic activities. Mental cooperation is also achieved by the sharing of each individual's ideas and thoughts within the house.

Socially the chapter strives to relate and communicate with as many different people as possible. The Oklahoma Beta chapter participates in functions with independent groups as well as fraternity groups. The chapter sponsors activities such as faculty dinners to get to know the faculty members personally. Pi Phi Nights have also proven successful socially. It gives the members a chance to meet people who have already established themselves in business and to learn about their business as well as the guest himself.

Overall, the Oklahoma Beta chapter does much to secure intimate association and cooperation of the membership in moral, mental, and social advancement, and it has proven to be quite successful.

BARBARA HADLEY

Is Sounding Board

ONTARIO BETA—The Ontario Beta house provides a place for the girls of the chapter to meet a variety of people, assume many responsibilities and encounter a wide number of opinions and ideas. A wide range of projects—writing skits, decorating for rush, organizing the bazaar, building a snow sculpture, or arranging a luncheon provide an opportunity for each girl to take part in many and varied activities. Whether it is canvassing for the Heart Fund or reserving a room for a dance, each girl may participate.

The Fraternity acts as a sounding board. Since college life is a time of formulating ideas, this is particularly valuable. Ideas and problems can be discussed. Earlier this year, the passing of the War Measures Act for the first time in peace, because of the F.L.Q. situation, caused a great deal of controversy across Canada. University students demonstrated for and against the War Measures Act. At the Pi Phi house opinions varied and many discussions arose.

The Fraternity provides many valuable experiences for its members. Perhaps the words of Leonard Cohen will be appropriate when looking back at Pi Beta Phi and university.

"Do not forget old friends
you knew long before I met you
the time I know nothing about."

LESLIE FORSYTH

Ours Is a Nice House

OREGON GAMMA—Life at Oregon Gamma is difficult to describe to those who do not really know it or who have not become involved with it. I guess our association and cooperation with each other could be better described in a song we often sing.

"Ours is a nice house, ours is, funny little house ours
is,
Roof's on top, funny little shack, front's front, back's
back
Ours is a nice house, ours is."

We in our house *really* know and feel the meaning of "intimate association and mutual cooperation in moral, mental and social advancement."

Morally we feel it is our duty to give something of ourselves to others. To do this, we make it an annual event to spend Halloween with the children at the Oregon State Home for the mentally retarded. The giving of candy and playing of games with them are happy memories. We only wish you could see the welfare children we have at our annual Christmas party . . . a little Indian girl hugging her first little doll. Many of the girls in our little house won't forget the time they helped a blind child (at the state Blind School) cross the street in traffic.

Mentally, our little house has a quest for knowledge and understanding new things. We have a little old ragged "scholarship hound" which means a lot to the girl who is awarded it each week for scholarship. The highlights of our scholarship banquet were the guest speakers, professors from the university. We feel the only way to understand a problem is to ask

questions. We have learned a lot in our little house, if we could only begin to tell you. We thrive on communication and the exchanging of ideas.

Lastly, how can one really describe our social advancement. That word, I am sure, means something different to every Pi Phi chapter. To ours it means the living together . . . the giving and taking under the roof of our little shack. We only wish we could describe it.

CATHERINE INGRAM

Meetings Meet Special Needs

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—Pennsylvania Beta secures the "intimate association and mutual cooperation of membership in moral, mental, and social advancement" in a variety of ways. Perhaps the one thing that helps the most in securing this aim is our varied membership. All of our members are not "best friends" but are still girls who get along with each other well and have diverse interests and activities. But this is not to say that there are no close ties within the sorority; we are all bonded together because we are members of Pi Phi; Pi Phi (individually) is our link to a group of girls whom we cherish and enjoy.

Our meetings bring us together. We do not have a house at Bucknell University, only a hall and a suite in a university residence hall for our use. The members of the sorority live in different areas of the campus and thus enjoy our meetings because they bring us all together in one place. Our meetings have evolved to meet our special needs; we do not merely have a business meeting but also a program each week on a different topic. The range of topics for these programs is very large; we might have a discussion on how we feel about a world or national event, a talk about a new student organization by one of its founders, a discussion with a panel of fraternity men about fraternity life on campus, or have a period set aside just to get to know each other better. Together we carry out philanthropic projects—or at times we join with another sorority or fraternity to do such things as entertaining orphans for a day.

Above all, our mutual devotion to Pi Beta Phi assures our intimate association and cooperation morally, mentally, and socially. To us, our chapter of Pi Phi is a living reality which we mold, and this brings us closer than any other aspect of sorority life.

BECKY NELSON

Traditions Important

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—The Pennsylvania Gamma chapter at Dickinson College tries to promote closeness and friendships through group activity, ceremonies, and traditions.

We are perhaps hampered in the realm of developing intimacy and interaction because the sisters do not live together in a house or fraternity suite, but are scattered all over campus. Our common ground is our sisterhood and in this way is closeness and true friendship achieved.

By arranging dinners and parties at the chapter rooms, we encourage the sisters to interact together on more than a mere "Monday meeting" basis. Ceremonies such as Initiation and especially the Senior Farewell emphasize the bonds between us all. In addition, traditions like the cooky-shine and our "Family" system really help to develop true love and friendship within Pi Beta Phi.

MARY DUNBAR FLOWER

Chapter Brings Veterans

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON—This year Pennsylvania Epsilon was happy to hear that we had the opportunity to be part of I.C. '71. We have been working and thinking of various topics of new interest. The chapter decided, while discussing ideas for a philanthropic project, to bring some young veterans to the university. We contacted the hospital in Phoenixville and plans were begun to bring some young men who were injured in Vietnam.

The whole chapter was really enthused about the veterans coming because we all became involved. Most of the preparation was taken care of by the philanthropic committee, but each Pi Phi was an integral part of making the weekend a success. We decided the weekend of Halloween would be nice, and we decorated with all kinds of pumpkins, skeletons etc.. Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity helped us immensely and worked along with us from the beginning. Plans were finally completed and the veterans arrived in State College Saturday morning, October 31. We had a luncheon in the suite for the veterans, the sisters and their dates, and an army representative. Following the luncheon we all departed for the football stadium. The university gave the veterans free tickets for the game. Following the game was a wonderful dinner at Phi Sigma Kappa, prepared and supplied by the brothers. Later on a group entertained for the rest of the evening. The university also provided free housing for the veterans. The sisters and the veterans fully enjoyed the whole day. We got to know a little about each veteran and hated to see the day end.

Sunday morning the veterans and some of the sisters went to the Elks Club for a brunch. The Elks Club was most hospitable and provided a lovely brunch for all of us, free of charge.

We said our good-byes after the brunch and the veterans left for Phoenixville. It was the end of an enjoyable and satisfying weekend. Everything went well and the Pi Phis and the veterans had a great time.

We consider this project our favorite, and we feel we reached the I.C. goals. There were so many wonderful people included in our project. Without them it would have been impossible. We made many new friends and we feel like we did something for someone else and ourselves. We felt real unity within our chapter, because it was the whole chapter acting together. We will never forget the help and generosity that was extended to us. It really makes you happy to find such kind, helpful people when you look for them.

SHEILA MCKEE

Sisters Working Together

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA—South Carolina Alpha is securing the intimate association and mutual cooperation of the membership in moral, mental, and social advancement through many of our programs and projects throughout the year.

Since we do not have a house of our own our retreat to plan fall rush in Winter Park, (Fla.,) gave us the opportunity to really get to know our sisters. This new relationship with each other helped to bring the chapter closer together with more meaningful friendships.

As one of our projects this year we have decided to work with the Wilkinson Home for Girls. Many of the girls of our chapter are acting as big sisters to girls in the home. As a chapter we have given them Halloween and Christmas parties. We have also adopted a little Indian boy as our foster child. Each week we take turns writing to him.

We helped sponsor a program on drugs to further the awareness of drugs and their effects. After a film was presented the speaker allowed for questions from the audience. We help further the knowledge of the platforms of the candidates for our student government offices by holding debates before the elections. This allows the candidates to present to the students their views on important issues and what they propose to do about them.

We have helped collect money for the March of Dimes and the Babcocke Center and for the Tuberculosis Center we passed out their information folders to the residents on campus.

Our chapter is participating in intramurals full force. Our favorite sport is basketball in which thus far we have a winning season.

Through these different projects and programs we have worked together and helped each other while functioning as a chapter. Yet each girl can contribute to the chapter and advance in her own way.

SANDY RAWLINS

A Rich Experience

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA—Coming from a variety of backgrounds, having different majors and interests, members of South Dakota Alpha pool their resources to make the chapter's identity a good one. New pledges learn that the "better way of doing things" comes from sharing. Through the fine example set by active members, pledges learn that being a Pi Phi is so much richer an experience than simply living with a group of girls in a beautiful house. It is a way of life that includes mutual cooperation in moral, mental, and social advancement. Reaching for noble womanhood does not mean all taking and no giving.

The chapter is active in carrying on social activities both in the house and with other campus fraternities, sororities, and organizations. Girls learn that to make this tea or that benefit project a success, everyone must contribute to the event. Rush is a good test of shared responsibility, and our members worked diligently to complete an excellent rush session. College faculty members and other special guests are invited to come

share their talents with our girls. From outdoor picnics to indoor Christmas parties, the girls give, share, and grow together.

Mental growth stems from sharing philosophies and world views through discussion. Some discussions are part of evening firesides, held to help keep everyone in touch. Many members of South Dakota Alpha have invested hours of their time in building a Free University on campus that offers human development courses free. Grades are part of the measure used in marking mental development, and our scholarship program is taken very seriously.

Taking an interest in people outside our sheltered college existence, several girls have adopted grandparents, some babysit at a nearby Congregational Church, others have written letters to men in Vietnam. In every way possible members of South Dakota Alpha strive to live up to the purposes for which The Fraternity was founded; they do this by helping each other and the community in cultivating good moral, mental, and social attitudes.

MARY BETH NEFZGER

Individuals Reflect On Group

TENNESSEE BETA—Tennessee Beta has been involved in many activities this year which we feel have drawn us closer together as a group as well as benefiting our campus and community.

Our members have been involved in various community activities such as sponsoring an orphans' party at Christmas, marching for the March of Dimes, Heart Fund, and Cancer Drive; and serving as den mothers for troops of orphans here in Nashville.

Many girls serve as tutors in the Edgehill Tutoring Project as well as working with disturbed children at Walden House here. We are able to develop individually as well as a group.

We work alongside our alum members in Christmas Village, our annual benefit for the Bill Wilkerson Speech and Hearing Center. We were fortunate to have Mrs. Varasse with us this year for our tenth anniversary of The Village.

Our chapter works together on many fun projects, too. We redid our chapter room this year—painting the room, antiquing furniture, making curtains, recovering the couch, even doing paintings! Our formal this fall was a great success and was enjoyed by all. We presented our ten new fall pledges at this gala affair. All of our Pi Phi friends joined us in the spirit of the occasion.

We began the year with a get-together at Gatlinburg during which we discussed plans for the coming year and got caught up on the news of the summer.

Many Pi Phis' individual honors reflect on the group as a whole. Barbara Ramsey was Miss Vanderbilt and the Homecoming Queen. Several of our girls have been on Fraternity Sweetheart Courts and many are involved in student government here at Vanderbilt.

As a group and as individuals, Tennessee Beta does her best to live up to the ideals of Pi Beta Phi.

LINDA SEIDLER

Share Programs Planned

TENNESSEE DELTA—Tennessee Delta of Pi Beta Phi has found that the social, mental and moral advancements which are embodied in the constitution are vital parts of its union.

Coming together in a social sense, the sisters of Pi Beta Phi have participated in activities ranging from Carnigras, a carnival held in the spring with the other Greek organizations on our campus, to Homecoming. The worth of activities of this sort may not lie in the honors or awards received from such participation but instead from a unity that results from group association and working together in a common spirit.

Mental advancements have resulted in Tennessee Delta not only from scholastic activities but also from various programs held throughout the year. These programs give an unexpected awareness of things which would probably go unnoticed without opportunities of this sort. With the advent of I.C. '71, Tennessee Delta is planning weekly share programs which will not only broaden Pi Phi's outlook of the world, but will also give us more of an opportunity to have the intimate association often lacking in group activities.

One of the most important advancements secured in Pi Beta Phi is moral advancements. This does not only include the standards of Pi Beta Phi, which are encompassed in the duties of Arrow Board, but also our moral sense of concern for those who are not our sisters. During this past year, Tennessee Delta has participated in various local philanthropic projects including a child welfare Christmas project for which we collected toys for the city's welfare department to be given to needy children. During the spring we took a group of small children from a child care center to the airport and to the park. The annual Cancer Drive and Blood Drive also had the enthusiastic support of our chapter.

It is from these areas of advancement that a more meaningful relationship is developed between each of the girls and, thus a closer chapter is formed.

CYNTHIA DIANE SHADID

Recognized For Projects

TEXAS BETA—Texas Beta has continued to be a leader on the SMU campus. By unanimously voting in favor of study hall hours, they have assured themselves of high scholastic achievement. By working together each girl realized the importance her grades would have on the rest of the chapter.

SMU Pi Phis have always been recognized for their community projects. This year they helped sponsor the Can Clean-up Campaign in Dallas, worked for the March of Dimes, and continued supporting their foster child overseas.

The most enjoyable community work experienced by our Dallas Pi Phis was a Christmas party given in their house for underprivileged children in Dallas. The Pi Phis provided a stocking and toy for each child, plus a gift. Even Santa Claus didn't miss *this* party!

Earlier in the year, through roundtable discussion sessions, they were able to develop an "honesty and

sincerity policy." By all working together this policy has greatly advanced the association and cooperation in Texas Beta.

Ecology Is Project

TEXAS GAMMA—Now that the first semester is past, and the second barely begun, Texas Gammas can look back with pride at the busy and happy times of this fall. Wide eyed pledges of September have learned much of the ideals and beliefs of Pi Phi through meaningful pledge, and pledge-active participation in college life. One of the most meaningful projects for the Texas Gamma pledges concerned several trips to one of Lubbock's rest homes. Each pledge took a flower to a special person in the home, and would see this same person each trip. In this way, it was hoped that the visits would become more meaningful to both the girls and the residents of the home.

Ecological Day, sponsored by Texas Gamma, was an important and very successful chapter project. All sororities and fraternities on campus, as well as many civic groups, participated in the city-wide clean-up. Pledges and actives were paired, and all worked several hours each to do their part against pollution. The results were impressive.

Another Saturday afternoon was devoted to the chapter United Fund collection. After working on the collection diligently that afternoon, the chapter gathered in the home of the United Fund sponsor for a delicious and well deserved meal.

Scholastically, several challenges were made both within the chapter, and from another group on campus. The Texas Gamma pledges and the Zeta pledges were in competition to see which group would have the over-all highest average at the end of the semester. The scholarship chairman, Jo Whyman, also challenged pledges and members to make high grades for the benefit of each individual and for the benefit of the chapter as a whole. It was announced that an award would be given to the big and little sister team with the highest grades.

Morally, Texas Gammas believe in the utmost respect for all sisters. Whenever any kind of problem arises, large or small, the individual is confronted in privacy, and the problem discussed. Secrecy in this type of situation is stressed, and overstressed. In this way it is hoped that small issues, when they do arise, can be solved before they become big issues.

All in all, Texas Gammas can look back with pride at the past year, and look forward in anticipation of the good things to come!

MARY HELEN HAWKES

Reverie Is Impressive

VIRGINIA GAMMA—Virginia Gamma has had to cope with many changes on the campus of William and Mary; but some things stay the same in essence. This can be found in a look at the statement in our Constitution which states, "The Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for college women is hereby established to secure the intimate association and mutual cooperation of the membership in moral, mental and social advancement."

Moral standards have changed since our Founders'

era when it was improper to say "leg" instead of "limb." But a standard is still kept—the vice president still occasionally censures our behavior. But this is not an effective way to impress a moral standard on anyone. The best way to teach is by example and this especially applies to morals. As freshman pledges we learned that the society of our older sisters was less strict than it had been at home during our high school years. But we soon felt that the sisters held some beliefs and modes of living higher than others. It was illustrated more fully to us at our Reverie a few nights before initiation. We knelt in a candlelit room while those girls we had respected and admired so much during rush and pledging read to us passages from the Bible and other verses of special meaning. To see someone we admired tell us what she felt was extremely impressive; and then we fully realized why that particular girl had so impressed us.

In the area of mental advancement Virginia Gamma has been more interested in encouraging good scholarship than in strictly enforcing it. In our initiation ceremony we are called women; as such we should be mature enough to discipline ourselves with good study habits and enrich our lives with the advantages of an academic community. To encourage this, our activities chairman keeps us informed of all activities of interest. The program chairman arranges speakers to come and inform us on campus, community and national issues leading discussions on these topics. One especially helpful program was provided us by the assistant dean of faculty to acquaint us with requirements and aids for graduate schools.

To keep up high academic standards, the scholarship chairman arranges a list of "Study Buddies" where each girl in the chapter is paired up with another girl for two hours of study a week. This list is kept on a bulletin board at the house along with a list of girls who need help in a subject. Any girl majoring in one of these subjects will then tutor a girl who needs help. Virginia Gamma has a "social conscience" that includes concerns in society and, more important, individuals within that society. So when we started hearing complaints from American Indians we wanted to help. One chapter is not large enough to help a whole Indian nation; but we found we could support Anthony White Owl, a very precious nine year old at the Mandaree School in North Dakota. So if you come to William and Mary you will see Pi Phis washing cars and selling fruit in the dorms to give Anthony the education he needs to help himself and his people.

Some of our concern is in real contact. Williamsburg is not just a beautifully preserved remnant of our past, it also includes slums and many families like the one we found—fatherless, on relief, futureless. So to help our family with six children from three to seven years of age, you will find Pi Phis running merrily through Colonial Williamsburg with laughing children riding them "piggyback." You will also find Pi Phis industriously making them clothes at our three day "Sewathon." Or you will see Pi Phis making zany costumes and baking goodies for a Halloween party for six very important little people.

Come to visit the Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi

Beta Phi at Williamsburg and you will find a group of girls with a moral, mental and social conscience.

MARY JANE LOVE

Community Service Excels

VIRGINIA DELTA—To show that Pi Beta Phi is not merely an organization of social aims, the members of Virginia Delta have included several projects in their philanthropies program during the fall semester.

Our chapter was one of the many groups who sold poppies for the American Veterans. Stationed at various shopping centers throughout the area, the Pi Phis donated their time and effort to a worthwhile cause.

For Thanksgiving the chapter donated a basket of food to a needy family in the Tidewater area. Each girl brought specific items so that the basket would contain a well-balanced meal. Girls from the dorms combined their efforts and donated a turkey and a ham. A project which required a small amount of effort on our part created a great amount of happiness for a family in need.

The highlight of our philanthropies program each year is our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. This Christmas, with the assistance of TKE fraternity, we were able to manage a successful party for sixteen children.

As the children arrived at the TKE house they were greeted by Mrs. Claus, two elves, and a host of Pi Phis and TKEs eager to entertain them. After playing and talking for awhile, we all gathered at the bottom of the stairs and sang "Jingle Bells" so that Santa would come. To the children's surprise Santa descended the stairs with gifts for them all. Several Pi Phis made stockings for the children, filling them with toys and candy. The children found presents under the tree for themselves also. The party turned out to be a big success.

The pledge class had a project of its own during the holiday season. Before going home for the vacation, the pledges took the Christmas tree from Virginia Delta's house and gave it to a needy family. Along with the tree went a basket of food so that the family could enjoy a nice Christmas dinner.

Virginia Delta is looking forward to another semester of community service. Through our actions we hope to make Pi Beta Phi stand for some of the best things in college life.

KAY MCLAIN

Individuality Is Important

WASHINGTON BETA—Each girl in Washington Beta realizes her obligations to her entire chapter from the time she enters Pi Beta Phi until she departs. These obligations are stressed morally, mentally and socially, and are established not only because they are stated in the Constitution, but because each girl possesses the desire within herself to bring a good name to the house to benefit all her sisters.

Perhaps the most important obligation a girl has to her fraternity is her moral attributes. Each girl realizes she automatically helps to establish the kind of name Pi Beta Phi bears. This thought she must carry with

her in class, in the company of her peers, with faculty members and other adults, and while engaged in social activities throughout the week and on the weekends. The girls of Pi Beta Phi find pleasure in performing to the best of their ability, no matter what activity they are engaged in.

Mentally, the girls of Washington Beta rate high in their scholastic achievements by remaining one of the top four living groups on campus scholastically. Two of the girls hold the distinguished honor of membership in Mortar Board besides belonging to several national honoraries. A few girls hold the record of near perfect grade points, and many strive continually to obtain and remain in high scholastic standing. The very evidence of such high scholastic achievement indicates the kind of caliber the girls of Washington Beta are made of.

Lastly, but of no less importance, is the social advancement of Washington Beta, which is forever on the rise. Such activities as a fall serenade, informal rush, homecoming activities with the ΣAE's, Christmas gifts for local orphans presented at the house Christmas fireside, dinner for the alum's children, swim meet intramurals, entering a volleyball tournament with the Betas, and even a midnight leaf raid with the Betas were among a few of the social activities engaged in. Many contests were entered producing a Homecoming finalist, Harvest Ball Queen, Phi Kappa Tau Pledge Princess, and a Sig Ep Queen of Hearts finalist.

The girls of Washington Beta have, as has been illustrated, been living up to their Constitution for the moral, mental, and social advancement of their chapter. Individuality is an important aspect of the Pi Phi here and most goals achieved are done so unselfishly and very humbly to produce the best surroundings and recognition possible for the good of their future lives and the well-being of their Fraternity.

STEPHANIE FREDETTE

Foster New Closeness

WASHINGTON GAMMA—The atmosphere created by the small size and academic orientation of the University of Puget Sound is reflected in our group as we rediscovered the goals of Pi Beta Phi. The university is in the process of change, as is Washington Gamma. The loosening of pledge rules, a new emphasis on cultural events and less emphasis on the socially-centered group, plus modifications in the scholarship program are all geared more to the individual, placing trust in her own judgement. Relaxing of study rules has had no effect on grades as Pi Phi still maintains the highest grades on campus. Also, this year, the group tried to bridge the obvious gap between the active and the pledge with the cessation of daytime dorm and bedtime hours. Discussions were held, with the whole house participating, to air out feelings not expressed in the separate meetings. This activity resulted in members understanding one another better and fostered a new closeness in the group.

We became more conscious of the significance of Pi Phi, its ideals and purpose, and the responsibility that must be undertaken to maintain its high standards. Pi

Phi then ceased to be solely a social unit.

The group became more aware of the less fortunate as we looked beyond the enclosures of campus life. This Christmas was an unique one for us. Instead of spending money on gifts for ourselves, we supplied our little foster child's entire family of 23 children with presents. The White Owl family had a merrier Christmas than usual and Pi Phis here experienced the true Christmas spirit. In another instance, blankets and canned goods were donated to the Pullayup Indians, upon hearing about their need.

Thus, during the past year, Washington Gamma has expanded its socio-cultural boundaries while not forgetting the original aims of Pi Beta Phi. The outcome of our efforts has resulted in a strongly united chapter.

FAYE ISHIMOTO

Facing Problems Helps

WEST VIRGINIA GAMMA—The world is forever advancing in many directions and at many speeds. One has only to look at the past twenty years to see the extent of this advancement: space shots, computers, heart transplants, improved methods of factory production, extended life. Yet so often as technology advances at breakneck speed, and the world is seemingly advancing, man is left at a standstill. He is still confronted with those problems that have plagued man throughout time. He is a member of a social group, and because each member of this group possesses individual ideas and goals, personal relationships may result in conflict. Man can overlook these problems, ignoring their existence, or man can advance by recognizing and solving his problems.

At West Virginia Gamma, we have attempted to advance by solving problems. Rather than overlooking problems, or discussing them in small groups, we have aired our problems at chapter meetings. Many times, heated discussion arises and different sides appear, yet as the problems are brought out into the open, everyone takes part in the solution. It would be easier sometimes to allow these problems to continue unnoticed by some, yet working them out together results in a better environment. Group discussion enables one to learn the differing views of all the members and to see some unrealized aspects of the conflict. As problems are discussed, one can also see his personal views in relation to a group view.

As our problems are solved, we apply our solutions to the many activities in which we take part. Socially, we have worked together to present three open houses for students and teas for the parents, alumnae, and faculty, all which were successes. Morally, we have discussed our standards and the implications they have on individual actions. Mentally, we have worked together, in large groups and small, on classroom assignments and on discussing those things which are important to the college student of today. Throughout the year we have worked together hopefully securing "the intimate association and mutual cooperation of the membership in moral, mental, and social advancement."

DIANE MEES

Develop Individuality

WISCONSIN GAMMA—Wisconsin Gamma has fostered cooperative effort, group concern, and meaningful personal relationships among its members simply by structuring activities and projects to suit the needs and desires of the chapter members. The chapter tries to consider its role in university life so that it adds to, rather than detracts from, the academic life of each member. For example, in the past year, Wisconsin Gammas have worked together on academic projects, community welfare projects, and purely "fun" things. They participated in the sponsorship and organization of Greek Symposium, a presentation of speakers and discussions concerning "The Living Arts." Lawrence Pi Phis also gave parties for underprivileged children. We have also "let off steam" playing powder puff football against the Delta Gammas (we won!), surprised our pledges with early morning breakfasts, and "feasted" on M&Ms and good talk at study breaks. Through individual efforts and the willingness of the chapter to accommodate itself to academic demands, Wisconsin Gamma has maintained the highest Greek grade point on campus during two of the past three terms, and is generally well above the campus all-women's average.

We feel it is important for each Wisconsin Gamma to develop her individual talents and interests. We require very little in the way of campus or chapter activities. In doing so we have found that Wisconsin Gamma Pi Phis consistently contribute interesting and diverse ideas and plans to the chapter, are enthusiastic, and are willing to help each other with encouragement, practical assistance and true friendship.

VIRGINIA DANIELSEN

Arrow Board Comments

WYOMING ALPHA—Trying to attain meaningful goals, Wyoming Alpha has in several ways contributed to the moral, mental, and social advancement of its members. The chapter has had great success with a key card system used by everyone so that no hours need be stipulated. With this system, each girl is responsible for herself, and these privileges are never greatly abused. In addition, Wyoming Alpha has changed its Arrow Board to one emphasizing commendation rather than discipline. Although it still deals with discipline problems, it is much more often found recognizing girls for their achievement and Pi Phi spirit.

Mentally, Wyoming Alphas are working to attain high scholarship. Our effective study table program is based on each girl's previous grade point average so that those who need the most studying are required to put in the most study-table hours. Besides being successful, this program also is favored by most of the members. To provide a broad outlook, our chapter encourages members to attend campus programs and other interesting activities. For one such program, we attended a banquet and lecture on women's liberation as a group. In this way, it is hoped that Pi Phis will not limit their education to classroom situations only.

Of course, social functions have been one way that



Jill Click, Oklahoma Beta

Area Winner To Compete In June Miss Wool Pageant

by BARBARA HADLEY, Oklahoma Beta

Jill Click, a member of the Oklahoma Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi, has been named "Miss Wool" of Oklahoma, Missouri, and Arkansas. Early in November Jill was informed that she had been selected as one of the twelve finalists for the "Miss Wool" pageant held in Shawnee, Oklahoma. In the pageant, the contestants wore three different wool outfits furnished by the clothing stores of Shawnee. Jill's prizes for being selected "Miss Wool" include a \$400 scholarship, \$200 worth of clothes, \$100 worth of free modeling lessons, and an expense paid trip to San Angelo, Texas, in June to compete in the "Miss Wool of America" pageant. Throughout the year Miss Click has made several speeches to Rotary Clubs, Sheep and Wool Producers' meetings, and various other organizations and clubs. When asked about her experience as "Miss Wool," Jill remarked, "It's all been quite fun and a gratifying experience which I have enjoyed immensely."

Grant Awarded For India Study

by KRIS CARLSON
Minnesota Alpha

NOT MANY girls have the opportunity to study in India. However, Cyndy Brehm, a Pi Phi at the University of Minnesota, was one of these few. Of the many students applying for the Phi Upsilon Scholarship Grant only two were chosen, with Cyndy being one of them. Therefore, four months of her junior year were spent living and attending school at the Sir Avinashilingam Home Science College at Coimbatore, India. While in India, Cyndy not only experienced the ways and customs of the Indian people, but studied their techniques in food preparation and diet. Since Cyndy's major is, in part, community nutrition, this was extremely beneficial to her. When her period of study terminated, Cyndy spent a month touring different areas in India. This experience in India is only one of the many ways in which Cyndy has been active throughout her four years of college.

Cyndy initially was a Pi Phi at Lawrence College in Wisconsin, where she spent her freshman and sophomore years. There she became involved in community and college activities and served as Y-Teen advisor, high school scholarship counselor, dorm activities chairman, Student Senate, Messiah Choir and Executive Dorm Board.

At the end of her sophomore year Cyndy transferred to the University of Minnesota and became an active member of Minnesota Alpha. Since her arrival at the University Cyndy has participated in Young Republicans, was Rose Queen candidate and Homecoming representative. Cyndy is majoring in Family Social Science and Community Nutrition, the first to do so at the university. Not only has Cyndy managed to accelerate in college involvement but she has been outstanding scholastically as well, with an over-all average of a 3.6.

As a Pi Phi Cyndy has undoubtedly done her share, serving as Pi Phi scholarship chairman and vice president at her former college and as Pi Phi historian and recording secretary at Minnesota Alpha. The Minnesota Alpha chapter is proud of Cyndy's achievements and it is evident that she has proved to be an outstanding Pi Phi.

News of

Arrowmont

school of arts and crafts

The Great Smoky Mountains
Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738



Anne Cheney, Houston scholarship recipient, left, enters the new Emma Harper Turner classroom building with classmates Marvel Secor Smith, Iowa Gamma, center, and Sally Sutton, Illinois Theta. Marvel, originally from Goshen, Indiana, learned to love Gatlinburg as a student at Arrowmont, and moved there as a permanent resident last fall. Sally is a collegian who teaches an art class at the YWCA for children from ages 7 to 10. She has found that her own Pi Phi philanthropy has done much to enrich her life.



Sister Pasquina works with her class of arts and crafts in the Catholic School of Clark, Louisiana.

Mentally Retarded Receive Benefits

SISTER PASQUINA TAMAGNI is a teacher of mentally retarded children at St. Mary's Training School in Clark, Louisiana. Last summer Sister Pasquina was a student in the Textile Design class at Arrowmont. Although she has been a teacher at St. Mary's for eleven years, she was just recently assigned to a full-time job of teaching arts and crafts. The program is departmentalized, so that she works with 75% of the enrollment on a bi-weekly basis.

The total enrollment is about 160 children, all within the trainable level. Work is assigned according to the ability of the child, his mental age, and any specific needs he has for coordination (since many of the children have problems with fine movement).

"I must tell you," said Sister Pasquina, "that my course at Arrowmont was a true life-saver for me, since I have been out of the field for several years. You can well see how I have put what I learned to use. I feel you have a wonderful program, and I enjoyed my stay there."

Busy Housewife Learns New Skills

Gene Reed, scholarship recipient of the Westchester, New York, Alumnae Club, describes herself as a "professional volunteer." Mrs. Reed works with Girl Scouts, school groups, church groups, is a housewife with five children, and still finds time to sing as a member of the Sweet Adelines in her area!



Gene Reed of Rye, N.Y., was a scholarship recipient of the Westchester, N.Y. Alumnae Club. Gene is a volunteer worker with many groups, teaching arts and crafts.

Her love for handicrafts, and for helping other people enjoy them, took her to Arrowmont last summer.

"My home is a constant workshop and open house for arts and crafts sessions," says Mrs. Reed. "I conduct weekly training sessions in arts and crafts for a variety of organizations in a variety of skills: creative stitchery, macramé, decoupage, stone and plank painting, papier maché, pine cone art, and other things."

In addition to working in her own home, Mrs. Reed often travels to neighboring communities to train Girl Scout leaders in a variety of activities for their troops.

"Obviously I find great enjoyment in handicrafts," Gene says. "I was delighted to be at Arrowmont and learn new skills to bring to my groups at home. My first visit to Arrowmont was truly impressive and inspirational."

Houston Pi Phi Works With Senior Citizens

by ANNE MELTON CHENEY
Maryland Beta

I had a wonderful experience last summer. I received a scholarship from the Houston Alumnae Club to study at Arrowmont. Needless to say, it meant a great deal to me and I was pleased to have the unusual opportunity. Gatlinburg has been featured in *The ARROW* many times and all have seen the products of the school at Arrowcraft sales. Therefore, Pi Phis have been exposed to the school and its surroundings. These previews, however, in no way prepare the first-time visitor for the magnificence of the country side, the excellence of the school facilities, or the capabilities of the staff.

In June of 1970, a new classroom building was opened. All classes are now conducted in this building and it is a great improvement over the previous situation where classes were not consolidated under one roof. The equipment used is first class, and every effort is being made to supply even finer tools to augment the creativity of the students. Good facilities and fine equipment do not come cheap, and, naturally, the need for sufficient funds to maintain high standards is ever present. Economies are effected whenever possible without sacrifice of quality.

My principal objective at Arrowmont was to acquire skills which I could, in turn, impart to senior citizens in Houston. The Houston Junior Forum maintains a recreation center for older adults and our Houston Alumnae Club staffs the arts and crafts department. My special studies at Arrowmont were in pottery and silver jewelry making, both of which are among the crafts taught by the Pi Phis in Houston. It is impossible to describe the gratification and sense of fulfillment resulting from being qualified to participate in this worthwhile endeavor. Where there was loneliness, these older people have companionship; where there was a lack of purpose, there is a sense of accomplishment. More than 550 senior citizens participate in this program, and their expressions of gratitude are heart-warming.

What better way to close somewhat the rift between the generations than if each province provide scholarships to deserving active and alumnae Pi Phis to study at Arrowmont.



Anne Cheney, seated right, teaches ceramics to senior citizens of Houston. Mrs. Cheney, Maryland Beta, received a scholarship to Arrowmont to further her work with this group.

Seven sessions will be offered at Arrowmont during Summer, 1971.

One week sessions will be held on the following dates:

June 14-18 inclusive
July 19-23 inclusive
July 26-30 inclusive
August 2-6 inclusive

Two week sessions will be held on the following dates:

June 21-July 2 inclusive
July 5-16 inclusive
August 9-20 inclusive

For information on courses offered and expenses, write for brochure from Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tenn. 37738.



Scholarship recipient of the Baton Rouge Club, Charles Hubbs is throwing a pot on a potter's wheel in the Ceramic Studio of Arrowmont. Charles is an undergraduate student from Louisiana State University, working on two degrees simultaneously—a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Ceramics and Bachelor of Science in Landscape Architecture. His ceramic mushrooms on the table are now ready for the kiln. This young potter designed and created the mushrooms for the fountain in the South Atrium, a section of the Exhibit Gallery. Students of many ages and backgrounds make significant contributions to Arrowmont in their works each year.



Mrs. Audrey Dove, scholarship recipient of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club, shows some of the articles made during her course in Recreational Craft at Arrowmont last summer. Audrey is a teacher's aide in the public schools for the Special Education Classes at the Drew Smith Training Center in Alexandria, Va. She teaches crafts to 75 children from 6 to 17 years of age. Her second class was a pottery class, which, she says, offers the best means of expression for some of the younger students.

Two students in the Textile Design class last summer met for the first time on the plane en route to Arrowmont. Both are teachers of the mentally retarded. Sister Concetta Scipione, left, is from Shreveport, while Sister Pasquina Tamagnini is from Clark, La. Their instructor, Sister Mary Remy, center, is chairman of the Art Department of Mount Mary College in Milwaukee, Wis. She had many new ideas for the class, since she just returned from a year exploring arts and crafts in Finland on a Fulbright Research Grant.



Operation Brass Tacks

Would You Be Fair On A Jury?

by STANLEY S. JACOBS

At the conclusion of a Miami lawsuit in which a man sued a building owner because an elevator fell with him and caused serious injuries, veteran newsmen and court attendants predicted the jury unquestionably would return a verdict for the victim. But after three days of bitter debate in the jury room, the foreman reported that the veniremen could not reach a verdict; one juror stubbornly held out against his colleagues who favored the complainant. The judge dismissed the jury and the case was tried again. This time, the plaintiff won \$15,000 of the \$25,000 he sought as damages.

Why did one member stalemate the first jury by refusing to find for the accident victim? Here is what this juror later told a newspaperman: "The injured fellow on the witness stand made a poor impression on me. He wore yellow shoes with run-over heels and his socks drooped. His tie had food stains on it. I figured that since he was sloppy and indifferent about his personal appearance, he probably had been negligent about his safety, too. That's why I refused to vote with the others on his behalf."

Trivial as these "reasons" were, this juror's adamant stand irritated but did not surprise the judge. For too many jurors are known to be unpredictable, inattentive, prejudiced and inconsistent. Some critics of our trial system believe that the erratic performance of many juries is attributable to the fact that most responsible, educated citizens find it easy to evade jury service.

The statistics seem to bear out this belief. The Texas Bar Association interviewed 115,000 residents of that state who had asked to be excused from jury service. Only 18,000 actually were exempted; the pleas of the others were disregarded as trivial or spurious. Some sample excuses:

"I'm allergic to wool and can't sit next to men in wool suits." . . . "My bridge club will miss me if I don't show up." . . . "My wife is

ill in the hospital and I have to stay home to take care of the kids." (This, from a 33-year-old Ph.D. who never had been married!)

Eight out of ten Texans who had to accept jury duty bitterly complained that they were losing money by sitting in court. Of those who asked to be excused, more than 82% were in high income brackets and 70% were active in community affairs, ranging from PTA to good government leagues.

The Bar Association probers learned that there are other reasons why too many individuals shirk jury service. Among these are fear of boredom in the courtroom, dislike of hectoring by attorneys, and dread of arguing with other jurors. Our nationwide evasion of jury duty is abetted by the laws of many states whose legislators leaned over backward to excuse a wide variety of people from this obligation.

Exempted in many states are clergymen, doctors, teachers, pharmacists, veterinarians, morticians, railway brakemen and railroad presidents.

But most people who have served on juries would like to do it again. Professor Harry Kalven of the University of Chicago Law School says that 94% of jurors he questioned had found the experience interesting and satisfying, once they had overcome their initial distaste for it.

The need for public-spirited, intelligent jurors was emphasized by the Ruth Commission in Pennsylvania which investigated the lax juries of that state. It found that some juries, tiring of argumentation, had flipped coins or drawn straws to arrive at verdicts.

Even more shocking is the case of the mid-western woman who served on a criminal court jury. Unaware that the panel could be discharged if agreement could not be reached, she voted with the others to send the defendant to prison for life. Later she said, "I still believe the poor man was not proved guilty, because

real evidence was lacking, but I simply had to get home to my children after ten days in court!"

The right of trial by jury—guaranteed by our Constitution—has made it possible for defendants or plaintiffs to hire attorneys who are nimble enough to confuse or wear out those jurymen who may be ill-prepared or ill-suited for their duties. Comments Prof. Charles Newman of Florida State University: "The average juror is swayed by the emotion and prejudice stemming from his heredity, background, and training (and, how often, by his breakfast!)." Jurors, he adds, tend to be sympathetic toward defendants charged with violating regulatory statutes—such as licensing laws or car speed limits—but frequently are unduly hostile toward persons accused of robbery or sex crimes.

Lawyers say that business executives and professional men serving on a jury are the toughest to convince of the merits of one's case. A three-man team from the University of Chicago Law School studied 49 juries and discovered that such top-bracket individuals in the privacy of the jury room spoke more, argued more, were more forceful and tended to dominate other jurymen.

But this is all to the good. Such tough-minded individuals are exercising the very qualities of intelligence and leadership which made them excel in their respective occupations and professions. If and when you serve on a jury, don't be reluctant to use your critical faculties, weigh the evidence, call for explanations and exhibits—and argue doggedly, if you think you are right.

If you are called, remember that you may be disqualified right away. Attorneys for either side will ask you many questions. Some may be embarrassing or unpleasant; other questions may be phrased in a way that will make you angry or indignant.

Attorneys for either side can exercise a certain number of "challenges for cause" or "peremptory challenges." You may never learn why a lawyer didn't want you as a juror, but he has the right to exclude jurymen until he exhausts his allotted number of challenges.

If you are bounced from a jury before it even is sworn in, don't condemn yourself. It doesn't mean you appear stupid or unfair to the lawyer who objected to you. Says Virgil W. Peterson, executive director of the Chicago Crime Com-

The Case for Six-Member Juries

A June 1970 decision of the U. S. Supreme Court opens the door to possible use of six-member juries in criminal prosecutions. The Court reviewed the history of the Sixth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution and concluded that the traditional jury of twelve was an "historical accident" and that the framers of the amendment did not necessarily intend to equate the constitutional use of "jury" with the characteristics of a common law jury in 1789.

According to the Court, the purpose of a jury trial is prevention of oppression by government, a function unrelated to the number of citizens comprising the jury.

There are still questions to be answered, however. An important one has to do with the unanimous vote. Currently Congress and a substantial majority of the states require juries of twelve and unanimous verdicts in criminal cases. The Court's decision, which permits reduction of criminal juries to at least six by statute or by amending state constitutions, does not state whether a jury of fewer than twelve must also reach a unanimous verdict.

mission: "Defense counsel, generally speaking, does not want intelligent jurors. When one appears and cannot be eliminated for cause, he is easily eliminated by the peremptory challenge."

But, since we have assumed that you are an intelligent individual who has been accepted for jury duty, how can you perform your duty fairly, objectively, and without being diverted or influenced by extraneous or inconsequential elements of a trial? It won't be easy. But achieving a detached, unbiased attitude never is. For one thing, you must be wary of witnesses who are too glib or pat in their answers to questions. Well-coached witnesses can deceive the best-intentioned juror.

If you are a woman juror, try to be fair to a woman defendant or plaintiff as you would be to a man. It is axiomatic among lawyers that female jurors tend to be harsh or critical toward members of their own sex who are litigants in a suit or defendants in a criminal case. Many attorneys also claim that woman jurors think small—that they do not render adequate monetary judgments in civil suits.

If you are the emotional type who weeps easily at the movies and wears your heart on

your sleeve, you may play into the hands of an attorney who uses histrionics to win your sympathy or favor. Some lawyers and prosecutors admit that they would rather sway a jury's emotions than deal solely in hard facts which require thoughtful analysis.

The majority of cases heard in court are civil suits. These can get pretty dull, especially if they involve tax problems, probate matters, real estate boundaries, or corporate disputes. But the parties to such litigation are entitled to your full attention and objective thinking just as much as are the individuals accused of serious crimes or felonies.

Remember, too, a jury is hampered by strict technical rules of evidence. A witness may, with complete impunity, fail to relate the most pertinent facts about a case.

Listen carefully to the judge's instructions at all times. If you are foggy about what he means, ask for clarification. You are entitled to a clear and direct statement of instruction by the presiding judge; don't settle for less.

Try at all times to keep an open mind no matter how damning the evidence appears to you. Do not jump to conclusions or decide the guilt or innocence of a person until all evidence is in from both sides and after the case is formally submitted to you and your fellow jurors. Some other pointers:

Never discuss a case during a trial with family, friends, or even with other jurors. . . . Be certain that you understand everything that is

going on. Don't be afraid to ask for explanations in open court—that little point you want clarified may be critical in enabling you to make up your mind later in the privacy of the jury room. . . . Resolutely ignore any evidence or testimony that the judge has ordered stricken from the record. This will not be easy, but you must do it, if you are to be fair and arrive at a verdict solely on the record of the court.

The judge is a kind of traffic cop to the confused, harried, or badgered juror. One of his functions is to guide you. In the course of a trial, you will get to know the judge well. He is human, too, and all his little mannerisms—from tugging at an earlobe when he is angry to cleaning his glasses when he is thoughtful—will become familiar to you.

Use your eyes as well as your ears. A keen juror will watch a witness' hands and feet. If testimony is false or evasive, very often the movements of the hands or feet will suggest this, though the witness may speak in a clear, confident voice which carries the ring of honesty.

Unfortunately, too many jurors are fearful of casting their votes, and are anxious chiefly for the approval of their fellow veniremen. But serving on a jury is not comparable to entering a popularity contest. If you have the courage of your convictions and are not afraid of criticism by other jurors, then you may experience the satisfaction that you have performed your duty with all the attentiveness and fairness of which you are capable.

Operation Brass Tacks

Stanley S. Jacobs, author of "Would You Be Fair On a Jury?", is a public relations man in San Francisco, who also wrote "How To Take an Exam" for the Brass Tacks program. He is constantly doing free lance writing with sales to *The Rotarian*, *Today's Health*, *Chicago Tribune Magazine*, among many others.

"Would You Be Fair On a Jury?" is one of a series of articles prepared for sorority magazines by the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference. Members of the committee are: Marilyn Simpson Ford, Pi Beta Phi; Ellen Hartman Gast, Alpha Xi Delta; Ann L. Hall, Alpha Chi Omega; Dolores Friess Stephenson, Theta Phi Alpha; Mary Margaret Kern Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta, chairman.

Permission to use the article or any portion thereof in other publications must be obtained from the Operation Brass Tacks Committee. Reprints of this article may be ordered at the following prices: 1-25, ten cents each; quantities above 25, five cents each. Address, National Panhellenic Conference, 19740 Heather Lane, Craig Highlands, Noblesville, Indiana 46060.



The full story of Arrowmont was told in a most interesting manner last September in the Columbus, Ohio Dispatch, as a prelude to the Arrowcraft sale held by Columbus alumnae. Pictured above, as they posed for the newspaper photographer are, from the left, Sally Huber Markworth, publicity chairman and historian; Elaine Kellett Noble, president; Jo Black Graves, Settlement School chairman; Joan Galbreath Phillips, hostess for the sale; and Christine Yerges Conaway, a member of Arrowmont's Board of Governors.

Food For Finals Helps Feed Brains

by KATHLEEN A. GRAHAM, *Illinois Zeta*

AS FINALS WEEK began in January, three Illinois Zeta Pi Phis were the recipients of a most welcomed gesture of thoughtfulness from the Oak Park-River Forest Alumnae Club. In lieu of a cooky-shine, the alums sent boxes of cookies to the Pi Phis from their area. Judy Solon and Karyl McKinney of Maywood, and I, Kathy Graham of Oak Park, were the lucky girls.

The cookies were delicious, and disappeared quickly. Finals week is a time when college students need all the moral support they can get, and knowing that Pi Phis at home were thinking about us really helped us along.

The three of us would like to take this opportunity to thank the Oak Park-River Forest Alumnae Club for their thoughtfulness.

Grand President Honored

by MARGARET HAYS, *Texas Delta*

TEXAS DELTA was honored to have Sarajane Paulson Vanasse visit our chapter last fall. She was greeted by "Pi Phi Welcomes Grand President" on the marquis of the Holiday Inn. Mrs. Vanasse had a busy schedule meeting with all the various officers and members of The Fraternity. During a special called meeting, she was presented an angel for our Pi Phi pride of the week. However, her visit was not all work and no play for she was taken to a famous Mexican restaurant in Cowtown. Also, Texas Delta gave an ice cream party honoring the Grand President's visit. Another highlight of the visit was a surprise breakfast given in her honor by the pledges. At the breakfast, Mrs. Vanasse was given a baking pan in the shape of Texas as a remembrance of her visit to Texas Delta.

City Panhellenic Names Girl of Year

by CHERRY HOGUE
California Beta

ANNE MOLLER, who served as the 1969-70 president of California Beta, was selected to be the new Panhellenic Girl of the Year. Last December, Anne was chosen for the honor over ten runners-up at the annual scholarship tea of the San Francisco-East Bay Cities Panhellenic.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Moller of Phoenix, Arizona, and a senior history major, Anne has been an active participant in both Pi Phi and campus activities. She has served as California Beta's scholarship chairman and pledge trainer in addition to fulfilling her duties as president. On the University of California Berkeley campus, she was elected to serve as ASUC administrative vice president. Anne has also been active in the Brick Muller Society, the ASUC Election Council, Daily Cal Publisher's Board, Orientations Board, Cal Club, Prytanian and Oski Dolls.

Last summer Anne was one of several students selected to work in Cal in the Capitol, the



Anne Moller, California Beta

University of California intern program in Washington, D.C. Anne spent ten interesting weeks in the capitol working for Senator Murphy. Part of her stay in Washington was subsidized by the Berkeley Alumnae Club with whom Anne shared her experiences upon her return last fall. Anne refers to her time spent in the nation's capitol as "an eye opener. It's really a fascinating experience learning what goes on there. My experiences this summer may persuade me to launch a career in that field."

Canadians Want Closer Contact

by PAM CAMPBELL
Alberta Alpha

ALBERTA ALPHA is a Canadian chapter and we would like the rest of Pi Beta Phi to know about us. Canada is a vast country and our province (state) is only one of the ten provinces. Edmonton, the site of our chapter, is in the heart of oil and wheat fields. It is known as the gateway to the North and is one of the fastest growing cities in Canada. We lead quite a normal life despite the snow and the cold weather. Skiing, skating and snowmobiling are just some of our winter activities as a fraternity or as individuals. In the summer we migrate to the lakes for retreats or just plain fun.

Our chapter life is different from that of stateside chapters. Our house holds only ten people and there are only three other women's fraternities on campus. There are eleven men's

fraternities which we meet separately at least once a year for some social function. Most of the courses offered at the university are three years long. This means that we are in the fraternity a shorter time as actives. There is a movement, though, for a lengthening of the courses which will probably go into effect shortly. Our chapter is small and it is difficult to muster a national feeling. We are far away, though not isolated, from sister chapters. It would help a great deal in fostering our national feeling if we could hear from chapters throughout the States. Tell us what is happening at the chapter and how things are going—both the good side and the bad. Anyone who replies to this plea is indeed living up to a Pi Beta Phi's goals.



Pictured above are six Millikin University Pi Phis who are varsity cheerleaders for "The Big Blue" football and basketball teams. Representing Illinois Eta are Pam McKinley, a senior who is cocaptain of the squad, Mary Anne Simpson, Margaret McIlwain, Jean Fox, Sally Hanson, and Pam Lockhart.

Named Regional Chairman of NASG

by MARGIE OESS
Ohio Epsilon

OHIO EPSILON's Carol Wernimont brought pride to Pi Phis throughout the nation when she was elected regional chairman of Area Three of the National Association of Student Governments last November. Area Three includes the states of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Missouri.

In her position as regional chairman for ASG, Carol acts as a general chairman of a counseling service for some 30 member schools in her area, and as a recruiting agent and fund raiser. She also meets with various senators and congressmen in Washington in an effort to focus their attention on the needs of higher education in their states. Her first trip was in February and she has made plans for two more during her one-year term of office.

Throughout the spring quarter Carol is holding a conference for Area Three schools and assisting with an environmental conference sponsored by three of ASG's regions. Future plans call for trips to area colleges and universities to encourage participation in ASG projects.

On her own University of Toledo campus, Carol is treasurer of Student Body Government, secretary of SBG's Student Rights Commission, and senior editor of the yearbook. She is the past president of her chapter and a member of the sorority housing committee. In between her political trips, Carol remains a loyal and active Pi Phi and shares her exciting experiences with all the sisters.

Carole Wernimont



Marketing Research Educates Three

A GRANDMOTHER'S CAREER in marketing research may not sound like the greatest activity in the world, but Elsa Odell Garvey, of the St. Louis Alumnae Club, would be the first to defend the activity. After all, her work as supervisor, auditor and interviewer in that field helped put her three children through college. And what was once a one-woman job has grown into a staff of 50 and a bustling business.

Mrs. Garvey has been associated with Audits and Surveys since 1960. She is an authority on the field phase of marketing research and is a guest lecturer on the subject at Washington University's School of Marketing. She loves her work, especially since the hours are flexible and she can adjust her business schedule to meet her family's needs. In addition she finds satisfaction in the diversification of the work.

Elsa, a Missouri Beta Pi Phi, has been very active in the St. Louis Club, having served as rush recommendations chairman and vice president. One of her greatest pleasures is doing the things grandmothers like to do with their grandchildren. There's even time left over for refinishing the antiques she has collected over the years, and, during the season, joining her special group of swimmers for a biweekly get-together.

Volunteer Work Brings High Honor

OCTOBER 18, 1970, was a big day in the life of Nancy Camp Weekley, since that was the day she was named "Woman of the Year" by the Columbus, Ga., chapter of the Business and Professional Women.

Nancy, an alumna of Florida State University and Florida Beta, was honored for her work with the Listening Eyes School for deaf children. She serves as secretary of both the board of directors and of the trustees of the school. She has been chairman of a committee to furnish volunteer help on a daily basis for Listening Eyes teachers, has helped raise funds and has spoken to numerous civic organizations on behalf of Listening Eyes.

A unique, specially-designed playground for handicapped children is the result of Nancy's idea, and it became a reality through her hard work and encouragement.

While the Listening Eyes School occupies a great deal of Nancy's time, she seems to find an extra spurt of energy for Junior League, golf, Pink Ladies—she has over 500 volunteer hours—her church and PTA work. She manages her



Nancy Camp Weekley, husband Jeff, with daughters Lynn, Nan (right), and son Wade.

home, husband and three children, does needlepoint in her spare time, spends non-football weekends on the family houseboat, and on football weekends, follows the fortunes of Auburn University's team. Mr. Weekley was a guard on that school's national championship team in 1957.

It is obvious that Nancy Weekley was the perfect selection for "Woman of the Year" in Columbus.

Who's Who Lists Betty Solovei

by SARAH BONNER, *Massachusetts Beta*

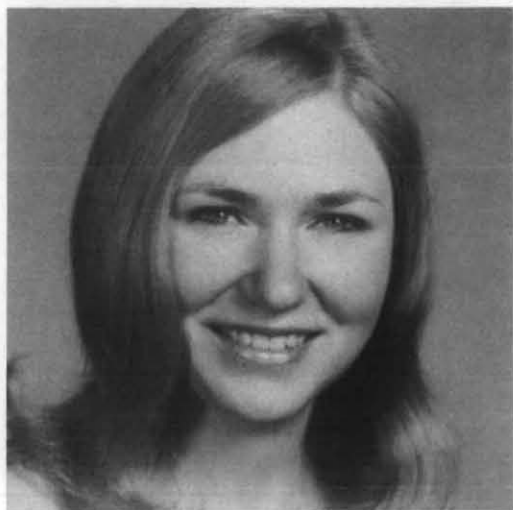
One of the busiest Massachusetts Betas is Betty Solovei. She is instrumental in bringing many speakers to the UMass campus through her work with the Martin Luther King Lecture Series and Distinguished Visitors' Program. She is presently treasurer of DVP.

For the past four years Betty has been on the executive council and president's council of her class. The president's council is the advisory board for the class officers.

Betty has also been very active in UMass homecomings and winter carnivals.

She is now listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

All of these activities don't keep Betty from supporting the house. She has been a sister for three years and held the offices of ARROW correspondent and corresponding secretary.



Betty Solovei

Even though she has lived in Massachusetts all her life, Betty is planning to live in Pennsylvania after graduation. She will be teaching elementary school in the Philadelphia area.

Off They Go . . .



Eleven wearers of the golden arrow are recent graduates of Pan American's International Stewardess College in Miami. Top row, left to right, Peggy Munson, Alabama Beta; Betsy Murrell, North Carolina Alpha; Mary Moxness, D.C. Alpha; Joan Moyer, Colorado Beta. Peggy and Joan are based in New York while Betsy and Mary are based in Chicago. Middle row: Bernadette Sullivan, Massachusetts Alpha, flies out of Miami, while Susy Nock, Wisconsin Gamma, and Linda Simpson, Florida Gamma, are both based in New York. Bottom row: Madeline Griley, Kentucky Beta, cruises across the equator from Miami; Carolyn Worthington, Indiana Gamma, and Robin McFarland, California Delta, are based in New York; Jean Porthouse, Michigan Gamma, calls Washington, D.C. her home base.

Homecoming Queen Is Choreographer

by ANN HEATHCOTE, *Michigan Alpha*

SHE'S PRETTY, she's smart, she's overflowing with talent, and she's Michigan Alpha's, Marcia Watkins.

Marcia is constantly on the go with her many campus activities and her active role in Pi Phi. Last spring she lead our chapter in winning the coveted Greek Sing award, which took many hours of hard work and patience.

Her campus activities include SAI, Lamp-

lighters, Choral and Choir, Tower Players and Summer Theater. Marcia has also been selected for *Who's Who* and was crowned the 1970 Homecoming Queen on Hillsdale's campus.

Marcia is presently choreographer for the college play, "Roar of the Greasepaint—Smell of the Crowd." She is well qualified for this position after 15 years of dancing lessons.

Currently a music major, Marcia plans to work and study dance in New York. She eventually would like to teach music. Marcia has been a tremendous asset to the campus and to Pi Beta Phi. Michigan Alpha will surely miss her vivacious spirit, her leadership, and her hard work, when she graduates this June.

Feminism and Fraternity

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following excerpts are from a speech prepared for Oklahoma State Day, 1970, by Dr. Dorothy Truex. Dr. Truex was Convention Initiate at the 44th Biennial Convention in 1964. She is Associate Professor of Education and Director of Research and Program Development for the University Community, The University of Oklahoma in Norman, Oklahoma.)

The choice of title was mine and was a deliberate attempt to bring a different focus into our annual celebration of the Founding of the Fraternity and to relate those olden days to today. The voluminous production of material these days on the New Feminism—the Liberation of Women—The New Sex, etc. makes it difficult to say anything new on the subject. I have a feeling that despite the sweep of feminist articles through the *Saturday Review of Literature*, and the *Atlantic*, through the slick and glamour magazines such as *Mademoiselle* and *Vogue*, the trade magazines such as *College and University Business*, and the news magazines, that there is not as much awareness as there might be among collegians in this part of the country.

How extensive is the interest and support for the New Feminism? It seems that it may even overshadow the hemline dispute. Recently on a TV special it was reported that there were ten million women actively working for legal recognition of women as people. There are 6,000 paid members of the National Organization for Women, founded by Betty Friedan after her book *The Feminine Mystique* became a best seller. She wrote that many American women, especially the well-educated housewife, are tortured by what she called "the problem that has no name." They have been taught that motherhood and homemaking are enriching, almost sacred responsibilities. They feel guilty when, at the average mother's age of 33, the last child begins school and they are restless, unsatisfied, unhappy for reasons they cannot define.

The list of Feminist organizations is long and rapidly proliferating, and I need not list them for you, but I do feel compelled to say that I am not in favor of women-haters, or man-haters, because I am not in favor of hating as a mode of life. I think it is self-defeating and shows psychotic tendencies. I don't believe that the expression of hate through violence . . . physical or verbal . . . is productive and I consider it unworthy of women who have been stereotyped as

the conservators of life. It has been said that, "When everybody screams, nobody hears!"

It seems that every movement has its radical fringe—the fearless few who dramatize the grievances of the silent majority. One of the first honorary members of Pi Beta Phi, Elizabeth Cady Stanton espoused the Bloomer costume adopted by the National Woman's Suffrage Association to minimize the differences between the sexes. Another loyal Pi Phi, Carrie Chapman Catt, Iowa Gamma, was interested "in rousing the majority of women from their apathy. Under her leadership the National Woman's Suffrage Association enlisted millions of members. Her state-by-state winning plan was finally able to secure the vote for women before women had any votes of their own to lay on the line."

Even after winning the vote, "Women had not, as promised, purified politics, . . . but they had made a start in public life. After World War II, this progress stopped. In 1968, Margaret Chase Smith was the only woman in the United States Senate, and there weren't enough women Representatives to justify putting a ladies locker room in the House gym. "There are more whooping cranes in all North America than lady legislators," mourned Illinois Republican Charlotte Reid in May 1967. Women did not even go into local government, where their community service made them natural public administrators. Lady mayors, even of small cities, remain rare enough to be worth featuring as oddities in newspapers."

It seems ironic that political leaders such as Angie Brooks, Indira Ghandi, and Golda Mier are found in other parts of the world. Mrs. Mier, who was an American citizen, at least had the good sense to leave Pennsylvania where her highest post might have been president of the Harper Valley PTA.

It is appropriate for us to look to our Founders, and to the times in which they lived. "Two years had passed since the hard-won peace at Appomattox. The tensions and tribulations of those terrible war years lingered in the memories

of the bereaved but the young nation was stirring restlessly, stimulated by the sights and sounds of the new era." . . . Beneath the surface vague portents of other changes were discernible. Some of these pertained to women. Woman's place was definitely in the home and she was kept there by the Victorian prejudices which were to be broken down slowly and with difficulty. The war had lowered some barriers and education was helping to reduce others. Co-education was not new in America. Monmouth College had been co-educational since its founding, fourteen years earlier. (Yet the college still had a side entrance reserved for the use of the women students!)

In the larger cities a handful of ambitious women who had enjoyed the privileges of higher education were leaders in a new movement for women's rights. . . . These advanced ideas spread quickly to the smaller campuses. Their influence was soon felt at Monmouth.

We are told that Ada Bruen was the enterprising young woman responsible for organizing what the Founders themselves facetiously called "the lantern brigade." It was inspired by one of the "practical talks on plain everyday subjects" which their beloved President, David A. Wallace, was ever ready to give.

On one occasion, in voicing his disapproval of the prevalent custom of "permanent gentleman escorts" he suggested to the girls that if no chaperon were present it would be better to 'be independent and with lantern in hand go alone.' According to Nancy Black Wallace, a few evenings later a group of the I.C. Founders led a small company in marching to and from the college building, lantern equipped and 'with heroism worthy a better cause.'

Doctor Wallace's repeated exhortations to 'be independent,' gave the Founders the courage, if not the actual inspiration, to form the first Greek-letter fraternity for women, at a time when well-brought-up young ladies must have pondered long and often over what was, and was not, the decorous thing to do in every situation.

Two achievements of the Founders that seem courageous to us was the extension of The Fraternity by the founding of the second chapter of I.C. Sorosis at Iowa Wesleyan by Libbie Brook who transferred to another institution after her forced withdrawal from Monmouth to obtain medical attention for an eye condition, and the pioneering of Jennie Nicol as an M.D.

Our Founders lived in order to serve, and

not with the intention of being memorialized. They did not live a pose calculated to adorn a pedestal. They sought neither glory nor publicity. They did not neglect the humble needy around them in order to espouse remote and popular causes. Their first fund raising project was in support of a nameless and now forgotten poor family of Monmouth!

Unassuming and incredulous, one of them once wrote to another: "And do you know, they even memorize our names!" This, at a time when membership in the fraternity already numbered tens of thousands! I'll skip from 1867 to 1970 to see where we are today. As parents in the cartoons say when looking at their shaggy children, "Where did we go wrong?"

Let's look at sororities as they have grown over the years and listen to some of the criticisms that once came from the radicals and now come from some very sensible, bright, and aware young women. What image do we project? And I mean within the chapter house. We'll forget the atrocious publicity that goes out in Engineer's Magazines, Sigma Chi Derby Days, etc. How about the rushing image? Last fall when the new pledges were surveyed by Junior Panhellenic at the University of Oklahoma, to find what they liked the least about Rush Week, the consensus was that the sentimental, cloying parties were identified as very objectionable. Do you realize that these pledges said they would prefer not to have "Preference parties" because the atmosphere was so saccharine and artificial? Do you think we have a New Breed of rushees? I don't think we necessarily do, but I think there are many bright enough and frank enough to say what some sorority women have been thinking for years. The hypocrisy of upperclass women may be as repulsive as that attributed to adults in our society.

I don't believe that all rushing can be on the level of a graduate seminar discussion on Existentialism, but it comes as somewhat of a shock to a feminist like me to find that the reason that the fraternities at the University of Oklahoma gave for changing Rush Week to a less structured and hectic period was that a false picture of fraternity life was being projected. I will leave that on the table for your discussion and dissection but I wonder what it would take to get sorority women to really see the image they project.

I think there is a great deal of silent approval

of low aspiration . . . of dropping out of school to get married even in the middle of a semester, or of spending time with the pin-mate when you should be attending to duties in the house, or studying. I think there is a pre-occupation with electing queens, and I surely don't need to remind you that on some campuses there have been rather pointed demonstrations by co-eds against the glorification of the female body as embodied in the *Playboy* philosophy, or that some militant feminists picketed the Miss America Pageant in protest against the exploitation of women as sex symbols. We are so skilled at dissembling and in chit-chat that it is positively embarrassing to talk of things that really matter in the long run.

Have you made a study of the development of your members from the freshman to the senior year? One of our sororities has been scrutinized by one of my graduate students as to the role expectations of freshmen and seniors as contrasted to young women who are working and have not attended college. Her findings are encouraging as she finds that satisfactions expected from marriage alone are not as high among senior sorority members as among freshman pledges, so perhaps there is a growing awareness that there are many choices open to women today and that they are limited only by their low aspirations and the pressure of family attitudes.

What can we do to release feminine potential, and develop the gentler traits of humanity that must surely result in a better world? If you are a Golden Arrow Pi Phi you can be the most militant of all the feminists. You have more leisure. You have wisdom, and you have perspective. You can remember how oppressive the Victorian mores were as you were growing up. You can reinforce from your own experiences incidents that demonstrate the inequities that have been the lot of you and your women friends. You can say what you really think and believe and not lose your job, your friends, or your status.

If you are a career woman you could find the positive things about your profession to talk about and encourage younger women to prepare themselves for useful service and tell them how you have succeeded and how you have failed.

If you are not working for pay you should be extremely active in the volunteer activities that are so necessary for our world. It is estimated

that there are 22 million women volunteers in America and this is where the real strength of a crusade for a better world should be based.

If you are working out of necessity for pay, as are 42 per cent of the working women of the U.S., then you can serve as an example for many younger women who will be working in the future.

If you are working for self-fulfillment then you can really stick up for your rights because you can always quit your job and retreat to your home and live on your husband's income. In many ways the strength of the feminist movement should be based on women who do not need to work for economic reasons, because if the 42 per cent of working women who are now employed to support themselves and their families are considered a transient work force, if they are prevented from promotion or equitable salaries, and in time of recession are thrown out of a job to give it to a man then many will suffer and these women are in a vulnerable position without the psychic support of their more prosperous sisters.

As a mother you can scrutinize your own attitudes toward femininity and woman's role. If you have a daughter you need to think in terms of the changing roles of women that I have mentioned. There will be no retreat from the trends that are already upon us . . . overpopulation, pollution, hunger. These will not go away because you long for the "good old days." You, as a mother, will not talk to your daughter as though the day she gets married is the end of the struggle for self-fulfillment and that she will live happily ever after in some type of fairy kingdom. You will talk in terms of developing her abilities and her uniqueness and making a contribution to the world that is not centered in a single-family dwelling with the whitest wash in the suburb. You will introduce her to toys and roles that will help her to live in the modern world. You will resist the tendency to put 10-year-old girls in training bras and give Barbie dolls, the ultimate sterile sex symbol, to 7-year-old girls who are already talking about "going steady."

If you are the mother of sons you need to do much work along the same lines. This is an area that needs great exploration and perception because of the confusion of young men today as to their roles and goals, their usefulness, and their worth. If young men continue to define them-

selves by oppressing women then humanity will suffer.

If you are now a college woman you must realize that you have more choices open to you than women have ever had. The legal barriers to professions are removed—now the psychological ones must be breached. In by-gone days you might have felt compelled to marry because you had no marketable skill. You might not have had the privilege of going to college. Your promotion in many fields would have been barred because of prejudice. You would have been paid less than a man of comparable ability and rank. Now there are 10 million women working actively to pass the Equal Rights for Women Amendment which reads: "Equality of rights

under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." This would make women *people* in the legal sense, and then the battle of the minds of men and women can continue.

The Women's Liberation Front uses the same terms that sorority women have used for years. They call each other "sister." They call for group solidarity. They unite for a common cause. They talk of loyalty. Does this sound familiar? This is what sororities are all about, and if there has been some adulteration, or dilution of the original ideals and standards this is a good time for the spirit of the Founders to reassert itself. Think on these things!



Dallas Alums Plan Theatre Tours

by BARBARA WELLS MOORE

THE DALLAS ALUMNAE CLUB is very proud to have been a pioneer in the travel field with its Pi Beta Phi European Theatre Holiday tours. We have had two very successful trips and this spring will launch our third to Dublin, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Leningrad, and the beautiful Bavarian capital of Munich.

Among the many features, we will enjoy a Medieval Banquet at Bunnratty Castle, attend the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, the Royal Ballet in Copenhagen, the Opera in Stockholm with dinner at the renowned Opernkellern adjoining the Opera House, the Kirov Ballet in Leningrad, the State Opera in Munich. Our sight-seeing will include Hamlet's castle in Denmark, the czars' summer palace of Petrodvorets outside of Leningrad, the Bavarian Alps and Salzburg.

These deluxe trips are very popular with the people in our area. The profit realized by the Dallas Alumnae Club enables us to contribute scholarships annually to Arrowmont and SMU. We also contribute most generously to Arrowmont and our own local chapter, Texas Beta. The trip is open to Pi Phis and their families and friends.

This is the tenth year the club has conducted a fall and spring New York Theatre Holiday.

Dallas Pi Phis Marge Leonard Rider, Betty Allan Roach, and Barbara Wells Moore, did a bit of shopping during a recent tour in Madrid, Spain.



Sophomore Elected Berkeley Senator

by CHERRY HOGUE
California Beta

Joanne Jackson, a California Beta sophomore, has been elected to the office of ASUC senator at the University of California Berkeley. Joanne, who took over her senatorial duties last winter, was one of thirty senators elected to represent the twenty-eight thousand students on the Berkeley campus.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Jackson of Fallbrook, Calif., Joanne has been an active participant in both Pi Phi and campus activities. Her freshman year she was elected pledge class president and also served as secretary for the freshman class at Berkeley. The Activities Fair, an annual Berkeley festival which promotes different campus organizations, has utilized Joanne's abilities as chairman and coordinator for two consecutive years. She has been active on Orientations Board and has served for two quarters as a Panhellenic representative. The seventeen new pledges of California Beta remember Joanne's warm greetings in fulfilling her duties as rush chairman last fall.

As an ASUC Senator, Joanne is presently devoting her time and efforts to several projects which she feels strongly about. Due to the lack of representation of University of California students in the state legislature, Joanne is presently involved in interviewing individuals in an effort to find a lobbyist to represent student views in that body. "At present," says Joanne, "the faculty and administration of the University have a lobbyist in the legislature, but the students remain unrepresented. We hope to correct this."

Joanne is also working on an ecological recycling project. She hopes that such positive efforts as recycling will one day become "a permanent innovation in people's lives."

Another project to which Joanne is devoting her time as a senator is the Student Speakers Bureau. This is a group of Berkeley students subsidized by the ASUC Senate who go out into the community to various clubs and civic organizations in an effort to promote better communication between the university and the community as well as a new understanding of Berkeley in all of its facets.

Joanne, as a new senator representing one of the largest campuses in the nation, feels that

college students "have the potential for wielding such a powerful, *positive* influence on society. I see my ASUC Senate seat as my opportunity for advocating needed changes at the Berkeley campus level . . . through rational, peaceful methods."

Large Pledge Class Boosts Greek System

by MAGGIE RENO, *Illinois Alpha*

"This is the dawning of the Age of Pi Beta Phi" sang out the members of the Illinois Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi at Monmouth College to their rushees on January 18, 1971. Borrowing the core skit of "Hair" from Missouri Alpha, skit chairman Maureen Schaughnessy turned it into a half hour musical production complete with costumes, psychedelic, and strobe lighting.

The skit was followed by a more meaningful candlelight ceremony that Illinois Alpha is allowed to hold at Holt House. As always, the rushees were impressed by the dignity and simple beauty of our founding house.

On Saturday, January 23, it truly was the dawning of the age of Pi Beta Phi, as our new pledges ran down the Senior Walk to meet the rest of the chapter. The Pi Phis came ahead of all other sororities with a pledge class of twenty-four, the largest in the history of Monmouth College. For a campus the size of Monmouth, where the Greek system has been on the wane, this pledge class was a boost to the whole Greek way of life.

The girls were rushed off to Holt House where they were proudly pledged, followed by singing in the Union and then back to Holt House for a spaghetti dinner furnished by our alums. Celebration continued all day long, with parties lasting well into the early morning.

1971 has started out with a bang for Illinois Alpha and if it keeps on going this way, Monmouth Pi Phis will have a tremendous year.



Barbie Coon, right, visits with Frau Schmid and her American roommate, Pam Beeson.

Spends Two Terms At Austrian School

by IRJA ORAV
Oregon Alpha

THE BEST way to learn the culture of a people is to live among them. Barbie Coon did precisely this.

Barbie spent winter and spring terms of 1970 at the University of Vienna in Austria on the Institute of European Studies program.

What motivated her? She wanted to be independent for a while, far from home. She wanted to meet not only Austrians, but students from different parts of the United States who were also involved in the program. She wanted to go "so that when I saw Europe, it wouldn't be as a tourist."

When living with foreign people, "you see the little differences that a tourist does not see." To illustrate this point, Barbie said the people in Austria, the older people who remember the good times before the second World War, often wear dark colors, typical of pre-war apparel. They have not let the new, post-war changes affect them because they were so strongly influenced by the war that they find it difficult to put aside the old ways. Hence, they continue to wear old-fashioned clothes.

Barbie learned in what ways the Austrians were different from people in her own country and they in turn learned to put aside their misconceptions of Americans.

Barbie studied more than the people of today's Austria, of course. The art history classes fascinated her. Her art class would go to museums and stand before the original masterpieces. She said "you are seeing what you are studying" rather than looking at a print in an art history book. When architecture was the subject, she would be standing inside the cathedral, again not looking at a small picture which does not convey the same feeling as being at an historic place and knowing its significance.

The Kinsky palace, an 18th century structure, held the classrooms of the American students. Lessons were conducted in English unless it was a German language class.

While in Europe Barbie and her American roommate lived with an Austrian woman, Frau Schmid. The two girls shared one room in Frau Schmid's apartment outside Vienna. Living so closely with Austrians, Barbie gained love for the Viennese people and their country.

She met Viennese students from the university, though her classes were all with Americans. Various activities such as sports or attending taverns with groups of other people also brought her together with young Austrians. Dating, as such, was usually a group affair.

Weekends and holidays were often spent in traveling to places in and out of Austria. Barbie visited Berlin, Athens, Salzburg and Prague among many of the other major European cities she saw.

The experience of living away from a country such as the United States gave her a new perspective of American life. Barbie learned to appreciate the little luxuries of the environment into which she was born, such as being able to take a bath every day. But she misses the Austrian way of life, too, and intends to go back to learn even more about it.

Serenade With Pumpkins

A few days prior to the holiday of the witches and goblins, Arkansas Alpha set out with thirteen pumpkins to serenade the University of Arkansas fraternities. With each serenade the fraternities were given a pumpkin with Pi Phi and their Greek letters carved in them. Through this Pi Phi hopes to have begun a new tradition on campus, promoted sisterhood within the chapter, and bettered relations among the sororities and fraternities on campus.

Two Queens Named In Two Weekends

by MARY JANE SUTE

Kentucky Beta

KENTUCKY BETA PI PHIS put their best feet forward last fall, amidst the two most exciting weekends of the season, as the Pi Phis proudly claimed the crowns of Sigma Chi Derby Queen and the 1970 University of Kentucky Homecoming Queen. Both awards are regarded as the top campus beauty competition for freshman sorority pledges (the Sigma Chi contest), and University senior women (Homecoming Queen).

Sigma Chi Derby, a traditional event at UK, brings a humorous battle between the new fall sorority pledge classes through a variety of car-

nival events, games and races. The climax of the afternoon is the crowning of the Queen, the girl the Sigma Chis and a panel of judges chose as not only the most attractive, but also the girl who possesses a poised personality, a sharp wit and an aware mind, with the ability to think quickly. This past September 26, a Pi Phi pledge, Linda Link, outshone her thirteen contestants and the sunny afternoon, by capturing the coveted crown. Kentucky Beta members are truly proud of Linda, a 5 foot, 6 inch blue-eyed beauty, who hails from Lexington, Kentucky.

One week later, Pi Phis found themselves again praising the accomplishments of yet another sister, Judy Alexander, who was elected by popular vote throughout the UK campus, the 1970 Homecoming Queen. The week before the October 3rd homecoming festivities meant hard work for Judy and the sisters of Kentucky Beta, who sponsored her in the contest. It was seven days and nights of plastering posters across and inside classroom building doors and on car bumpers; of stuffing lollipops attached to cards saying "Judy Alexander for Homecoming Queen" into student mailboxes all over campus; of pleading for votes verbally at fraternity houses and dorm cafeterias. But Judy won, not only as a result of her seven-day campaign. The twenty-one year old senior education major and social chairman of Kentucky Beta had established a name for herself on the UK campus. Judy is assistant commander of Angel Flight and has been a member of that organization for four years; she is a former finalist in Kentucky's Junior Miss Pageant and a runner-up for Sigma Chi Derby Queen. Kentucky Beta is extremely excited to claim this black-haired, brown-eyed beauty as the campus and their very own queen.

Sell Balloons For Heart Fund

by JEANIE SCHNABLY, *West Virginia Alpha*

In the fall of 1970, the Pi Beta Phi chapter at West Virginia University decided to participate in a fund raising drive for the National Heart Association. The funds would be given to the local Monongalia County Heart Association.

Much planning was involved in preparation for the event. The time selected was the week preceding the WVU-Syracuse game. The chapter decided to have balloons printed on one side, saying, "Monongalia Heart Association" and on the other side, "Pi Beta Phi says beat Syracuse." The balloons were filled with air and tied to sticks. The balloons sold for twenty-five cents.

The project got off to a good start when the sisters took turns selling the balloons at the Mountainlair, the student center. Selling the balloons created much interest and the sisters were pleasantly surprised at the response of the buyers. Many students made donations without taking a balloon.

The balloons were sold on Saturday during the game with Syracuse. It was a rainy day, but the spirit of our crowd was not dampened, nor was the sale of the balloons.

Approximately \$100 was earned for the Monongalia Heart Association. We really enjoyed doing the project, and it was another way of saying, "We Pi Phis have a heart."

Hold Annual Party

Arkansas Alpha and the Sigma Chis held their annual Christmas Party for the underprivileged children in this area. One of the Sigma Chis entertained the children as he played the jolly Santa Claus and passed out gifts to the children. Refreshments were served as everyone enjoyed watching the children happily playing with their presents.

Pretty Politico On Council In Pueblo

WHEN YOU receive the largest vote ever polled by a city council candidate in your home town, you're bound to be something special. And that makes Pat Ducey Kelly something special in Pueblo, Colorado. Pat is an alumna of Colorado Alpha, and is currently serving as vice president of the Pueblo City Council, with her term running till November, 1972. She was first elected to the council in 1969, and that's when she rolled up a vote believed to be larger than any vote ever cast for a city commissioner.

Mrs. Kelly deserved such confidence, however. She has been deeply involved in civic affairs for many years, with particular interests in art. She is founder of the Pueblo Arts Council and a former president, a charter member of the Colorado Council on the Arts and Humanities, and co-chairman of the Art Center Committee which is working in cooperation with the city in building a new art center. In 1969 she was given an award for distinguished service by the Pueblo Arts Council.

Pat is the representative from city council to the Colorado Municipal League, and is on the executive committee of the South Colorado Economic Development District. She is affiliated with the Pueblo Service League, the Pueblo Day Nursery Board of Trustees, and the Broadway Theater League.

In speaking of the art center, Mrs. Kelly says, "I am excited about our developing art center. It is committed to serve a region extending



Patricia Ducey Kelly

100 miles east, west, and south, by developing traveling shows and workshops and artists. It is also committed to develop programs geared to minority groups, hopefully along with the local art buffs."

And when she talks about Pueblo, her enthusiasm is evident. "The city is my new opportunity. Pueblo is an industrial town, beginning to broaden, with its quite new four year college to stimulate it. Our new city council is seeking a controlled growth for the city with a constantly rising quality of the physical, social and artistic environment and improved individual opportunity."

With this kind of enthusiasm, it just may be that Patricia Ducey Kelly will become a permanent fixture on the city council of Pueblo, Colorado.

Miss Maryland Is Freshman Pledge

by JEANNIE TAYLOR, *Tennessee Gamma*

BECKY PRICE, a freshman at the University of Tennessee, is a Tennessee Gamma pledge. Although this is only her second quarter in school, she has entered into many activities. Tennessee Gamma is very proud of Becky as she is most talented and attractive.

In the pledge class, Becky is song leader and is participating in All-Sing. She takes voice lessons at the University and she was elected into a singing group called "Something Else."

In other campus activities, Becky placed sec-

ond in the Miss Brunette contest from the Sigma Chi Derby, is in the finals for Best-Dressed Coed and is in the ski club.

Becky is interested in fashion and drama but has not yet decided her major. Other interests include modeling—she was Miss D.C. Cinderella and was first runner-up in Miss Cinderella International. In other beauty and talent contests, Becky was Miss Teenage Maryland and second runner up in the Miss D.C. contest. She is currently Miss Maryland and from that pageant she was in the ten finalists in the Miss USA contest.

Aside from all of her activities at school, Becky had a 3.1 first quarter. Pi Phi expects Becky will go far with her enthusiasm.

Foreign Study Beckons Four

THIS SPRING four of the Pi Phis of Pennsylvania Epsilon are studying in three different foreign countries. Carolyn Miller and Kathy Mullan will spend ten weeks in Rome. Kathy McBride is bound for Strasbourg, France, where she will study various subjects taught in French. Spain is the third country, where Sheila McKee



Pennsylvania Epsilon's International Pi Phis are, from the left, Sheila McKee, Kathy McBride, Kathy Mullan, and Carolyn Miller.

will study for thirteen weeks and learn to live as a Spaniard. In the Spanish program all the students live with a Spanish family while studying at the University of Salamanca.

These girls will be missed at Penn State, but the chapter is also proud. Last year Chris Brown studied in Italy and loved every minute of it. Jomel Lawless studied in Spain and never stops telling of her wonderful experiences.

Upon completion of their studies, they all plan to spend the rest of the summer floating around Europe. A few more Pi Phis are going to meet them somewhere overseas, when the spring term ends.

The chapter wishes the sisters the best of everything in their travels, and hopes to hear of their adventures when they return.

Treat Youngsters

Kansas Alpha united with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity in a new celebration of Halloween in October. The two fraternities treated children from the local day care center and Balfour Center to a hayride, picnic and trick-or-treat at the houses.

I Believe

I believe in a system we call Greek. Its worth I know.

I believe in how we choose our friends and help them grow.

I believe in all our work well done in fields of strife for a better life.

I believe, I believe.

I believe in all those kites and keys. They help our cause.

I believe in lyres and letters mixed. For each, applause.

I believe that fraternity strength cannot fail. It must prevail.

I believe, I believe.

I believe with every Pi Phi pledge we add a pearl.

I believe we add a link of gold with each new girl.

I believe with every vow we take our friendship grows, our arrow glows.

I believe, I believe.

I believe in active chapter life—all blues and wines.

I believe in weekly meeting nights and cooky-shines.

I believe in remembering those great days with loving pride and tear undried.

I believe, I believe.

I believe when college days are o'er we start anew.

I believe the years for showing thanks are all too few.

I believe in seeking ways to keep our standards, in Pi Beta Phi.

I believe, I believe.

I believe no matter where we are we must be true.

I believe we must be honest, just and lovely too.

I believe we should be pure in heart and soul and let all men know. It must be so.

I believe, I believe.

Harriet Haycock Brown
Mu South Alumnae Province President

Central Office Execs Meet In Indianapolis

by MISS ANN L. HALL

Alpha Chi Omega

THE FIRST independent meeting of the National Panhellenic Association of Central Office executives took place in Indianapolis, October 30-November 1. All other get-togethers of the executive secretaries have been held in conjunction with the meetings of the National Panhellenic Conference.

Nineteen of the 27 executives attended the sessions which were divided between three national headquarters located in the same block of Washington Boulevard in Indianapolis—Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Alpha Xi Delta. Hostesses were Mrs. Walter E. Wert, Alpha Xi Delta, vice president of the organization; Mrs. H. C. Flemmer, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Miss Kathryn E. Lenihan, Alpha Chi Omega.

Topics for discussion included salaries, pensions, data processing of membership lists and chapter accounting, traveling secretaries, and the development of visual public relations such as movies and slides. Mrs. Walter C. Vaaler, Kappa Alpha Theta's treasurer and executive secretary, president of the organization, presided.

At the Saturday luncheon at the Indianapolis



Pi Phi's Central Office Director, Sally Schulenburg, is pictured in the front row, second from left.

Athletic Club the NPC women had as their guests two retired executive secretaries—Miss Irene Boughton, Delta Zeta, and Miss Hannah Keenan, Alpha Chi Omega. Guests at the dinner Saturday night at Stouffer's Inn were the executive secretaries of the fraternities whose headquarters are in Indianapolis.

Among those attending the meeting was Sally Perry Schulenburg, Pi Phi's Director of Central Office and Executive Secretary. Sally serves as program chairman for the secretaries.

Three Pi Phis have recently been awarded the silver wings of the American Airlines stewardess. Suzanne Dixon, left, Michigan Gamma; Katherine Harrell, center, Wyoming Alpha; and Martha Kline, right, Texas Alpha, are all assigned to flight duty out of Chicago. The girls studied more than 100 different subjects during their six weeks' training at the Stewardess College in Fort Worth. Subjects ranged from makeup and grooming to in-flight food service and theory of flight.



Czech Tour Is Disturbing To Iowa Beta Girls

The most valuable experience a human being can have is one that turns a symbol into something real for them. Because of Diane Stevenson's and Betsy Holt's trip to Europe this past summer, the American Flag is alive and breathing for them.

Czechoslovakia was the most chilling example of fear either girl had ever seen. It would be hard to explain the emotion felt as they walked through the streets of Bratislava, saw families rummaging in the gutters, smelled the stench of dead animals and saw the walls of a house crumbling in little bits. People would put their hands in front of their faces when tourists tried to take pictures of them and even more disturbing was to see no small children playing in the streets or old women gossiping on the corners. They passed through playgrounds with the grass all grown up around the swings and watched an old woman in the market for a while trying to relate to her world.

How can an American communicate with someone in old man's shoes and dirty socks, trying to sell her vegetables, probably never having been outside of Bratislava? How do you tell them there is a wonderful world someplace out there?

Anyone who hasn't been to an Iron Curtain country can't imagine what it's like to walk the eerie streets in a country where the people seem to vanish into thin air as soon as they get off the streetcars, eating in a "fashionable" restaurant with dirt encrusted napkins, and having one's passport checked with a machine gun pointing towards you.

The Iowa Beta girls are not trying to step on the Peace Movement, but they wish that the war protestors who have only seen a war between themselves and police or on a movie screen could see what the ravages of a real war have done to European nations. People may not like what our government is doing but we do not live in fear. Foreign domination is a disastrous thing.



Trish Ohlson, left, and Lynn Peters represent Washington Gamma on this year's rally squad at the University of Puget Sound. They continue the tradition of spirited Pi Phis as they lead Logger fans in support of the nationally-ranked basketball team.

Wheat Queen Has Busy Schedule

by KAREN HORST, *Kansas Beta*

Besides being Delta Upsilon sweetheart and lead singer on a rock trio, junior Evelyn Ebright now holds a new office. Early in December she was crowned Kansas Wheat Queen as a highlight of the annual meeting of the Kansas Wheat Commission and the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Having grown up on her parents' farm near Lyons, Kansas, Evelyn was recommended by a county agricultural agent. Winning first on the county and district levels, she now takes over state-wide responsibilities. Her activities include speaking to the Kansas House of Representatives, attending a Farmlands Industries show, addressing various conventions and a choice of trips to Minnesota or Oregon for national conventions.

This should keep her busy. It does—ten minutes after being crowned Evelyn was forced to charter a plane back to Manhattan in order to keep a singing engagement.



Elaine McElhattan, Pennsylvania Epsilon

AIESEC Responsible For Foreign, Domestic Job Exchange

by SHEILA MCKEE, Pennsylvania Epsilon

"AIESEC (Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Économiques et Commerciales) is a French acronym for the International Association of Students in Economics and Business. AIESEC is designed to meet a particular need of the business world—the organized exchange of skills, knowledge and techniques between members of the international business community." The Penn State chapter of AIESEC attempts to find jobs for as many Penn State students as possible in the foreign country of their choice. In return, they must also solicit jobs in western Pennsylvania for foreign students interested in business experience in the United States. Elaine McElhattan and Peggy Sullivan, two members of Pennsylvania Epsilon, have been accepted as members of AIESEC-Penn State. Elaine is president of AIESEC for the 1970-71 school year. Her responsibilities include selection of members, supervision of applications, and solicitation for jobs. Despite the large amount of time she puts into AIESEC, Elaine still finds time to fulfill her duties as chapter treasurer. She is a member of the sophomore honorary, Cwens, and she was awarded the Freshman Book Award for receiving two 4.0s her first year. Elaine, a science major, hopes to find a research job in Munich, Germany this summer. Penn State Pi Phis were first intro-

Chapter Campaigns For War Prisoners

by SHERRY POUND
Mississippi Alpha

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA sponsored a letter writing campaign for the prisoners in North Vietnam. A form letter printed by the chapter and addressed to the Republic of North Vietnam stated: "I and thousands of my friends, neighbors, and fellow citizens are vitally concerned about the present welfare of the more than 1600 American servicemen listed as prisoners of war and missing in action in Southeast Asia.

"In the name of humanity, I am adding my appeal to theirs that your government show merciful consideration to these men and their families by honoring the Geneva conventions.

"Don't be misled into believing Americans don't care. I do."

Members and pledges took the letters and approached students and faculty on campus for signatures. During one week of the campaign the total of signatures exceeded 2100.

The idea for the letter writing campaign began when Barbara and Beverly Ross, Mississippi Alpha Pi Phis, attended a basketball game in Memphis during the Christmas holidays. Two servicemen spoke during halftime of the game urging the people attending to support a letter writing campaign. The father and the wife of two prisoners related their plans to take the letters to the Paris Peace Talks. They stated that a group of fifteen relatives of the prisoners of war will present 200,000 letters to the North Vietnamese Embassy.

A representative going to Paris said the campaign will focus world attention on the prisoners. "Since the pressure started building up, I've received five letters since the first of September. That's more than I had received the first four years," commented one wife of a POW. The Pi Phis of Mississippi Alpha, proud to help the people protecting their country, their lives, and their ideals, pray that this effort will benefit the once protectors, now prisoners.

→ → →

duced to AIESEC when three chapter members, Janet Kelly, Debbie Kling, and Rikki Martin worked in Munich last summer.

Six Spend Term At Mexican University

by IRJA ORAV
Oregon Alpha

MEXICO was the temporary home of six Oregon Alpha chapter members during winter term, 1970. The girls, who attended L'Universidad de las Americas (University of the Americas) were Trish Thompson, Nancy Troth, Milly Beauchamp, Gail Davis, Shelly McAlpine and Mary Groupe.

The university, which has since moved to Puebla, was then located in Mexico City.

The girls wanted to meet people outside of their familiar environment. They wanted to travel and become familiar with another culture. Besides that, they also wanted to meet Americans from all over the United States. They could do this because their classes were held with Americans.

The social life involved Mexican "Don Juans." These were the Americanized young men who spoke English and sought American girls. Trish made the comment that, "The Mexican men are so different from Americans. Everywhere you go the men, no matter how old they are, whistle, stare, yell and honk at you." By the end of the term, the girls were ready to come home to the more challenging American males and leave the constant advances of the Mexicans behind. Admittedly, the social life was fun, though.

Nancy and Trish traveled almost every weekend. In their excursions they included Acapulco, Vera Cruz, Guanajuato, Taxco, Puebla and Guadalajara.

Oaxaca was one place from which the eclipse of the sun could be seen and Milly and Shelly went there to view it.

The Pi Phis remember Mexico's beautiful country and the vivid scenes of city and village life. The architecture of the cathedrals and shrines in particular were picturesque, not only in themselves, but in the people who came to them. There was one place in particular that Trish remembered. This was the Shrine of Guadalupe in Mexico City. Some devout Mexicans make pilgrimages to this shrine. But they do not approach the shrine walking. They crawl on their knees.

Trish and Nancy lived in a plush neighborhood with eight other American girls in the home of a Mexican family. The family included

a mother, father, and 35-year-old daughter who lived at home. The Senor and Senora also had two married sons living with their own families nearby. The parents had had a boarding house for 20 years and all spoke English except for two maids. Their house was in a residential section of Mexico City.

Milly and Shelly lived in an apartment with a Senora and Mary and Gail with a family in a large apartment, all in Mexico City.

During that term the girls learned to be independent. They were also amazed at how much Spanish they could learn because they were forced to learn it.

Julie Co-Edits Greek Newspaper

by KRIS CARLSON, *Minnesota Alpha*

The University of Minnesota is perhaps unusual in that the Greeks are in the minority and the campus newspaper cannot be depended upon to report information concerning Greek activities. Therefore, many functions in which the Greeks participate, such as Carni, Greek Week, and Homecoming, rarely receive adequate attention. Recently, the Panhellenic Council and IFC proposed the idea to edit an all-Greek Newspaper. The main concern would be to promote communication between the fraternity and sorority houses, and at the same time produce publicity for the Greek system. The newspaper will feature articles dealing with individual houses, and report valuable information concerning members.

In order to increase the interest in the Greek system, copies of the paper will be sent to high school guidance offices in the Twin Cities area. This may lead to an increase in freshman students enrollment in future rush programs.

Presently Julie Curtin and Walt Fennell, Alpha Delta Phi, have taken the initial step to make this newspaper a success. They have spent a great deal of time on organization and planning for this project and have begun production. The paper is still in the preliminary stages, and there is hope that the Greek system will achieve the proposed benefits from this paper.

Always

Always
A girl with that outstanding giggle
all through Rush;

Always
A pledge with that exuberant flutter
throughout those early weeks;

Always
An initiate with that limitless sighing
during her college years;

Always
An alum with that reassuring coo
that remains for a lifetime;

Always
A Pi Phi with that soundless whisper
of love;

Always.
Mary Jane Sute, *Kentucky Beta*

Pledge Thoughts in Solitude

What lies behind the wine and blue?
What secret holds the arrow true?
What mysteries will be revealed to me
When I, a pledge, will an active be?
Why the love, the hope, the faith?
Why the smile, the friendly embrace?
Why the help, the sister true?
It must be because of the wine and blue.
I wait, I wonder, I wish and then,
I know I'll wear the active pin
I'll be an angel, a sister too,
And I'll be faithful to the wine and blue.
Sherry Pound, *Mississippi Alpha*

Missing In Action

Dead or Alive?
There's been no news for years.
The days pass by slowly, and a hopeful future
becomes the silent past.

God, I'm waiting.
I face each new day with the strength you give
me.
And the hope my heart so desperately clings to.

Our two children
Talk about, write to, and pray for their daddy.
My sad duty is to remind them he may not come
home.

Peace?
Yes, I want peace.
I want the peace of mind that comes with the
reassurance of life, or the final acceptance of
death.
Jo McCarthy Boggs, *Georgia Alpha*

Thoughts of a Pi Phi

Once upon an Autumn night,
Not too many months ago,
You whispered words of
friendship in the misty glow,
Of days and years
of happiness
in the Wine and Blue,
Of special moments now
dear to me and
dear to each of you.
And in my heart I
shall cherish,
until the day I die,
All the heaven on this
earth you have given me,
Pi Phi.
Mary McCann Murphy, *Tennessee Delta*

Journalist Excels In Many Activities

by MARY JANE LOVE
Virginia Gamma

HARRIET STANLEY, class of '72, is a special girl, even for a Pi Phi. She is a most enthusiastic, energetic, hard-working girl. She jumps the highest during porch songs, sings the loudest, dances the hardest and in everything excels. Not only is she the most active Pi Phi at Virginia Gamma, she is editor of the *Green and Gold*, our freshman directory. She was chairwoman of Freshman DUC week to get new students acquainted with life at William and Mary.

During her tenure on the sophomore class council, she personally led an effective Ralph Nader-like crusade to improve the college cafeterias. She plays varsity field hockey and woe be to the girl who gets between Harriet and a goal. In sports she was also head basketball manager for the Woman's Recreation Association.

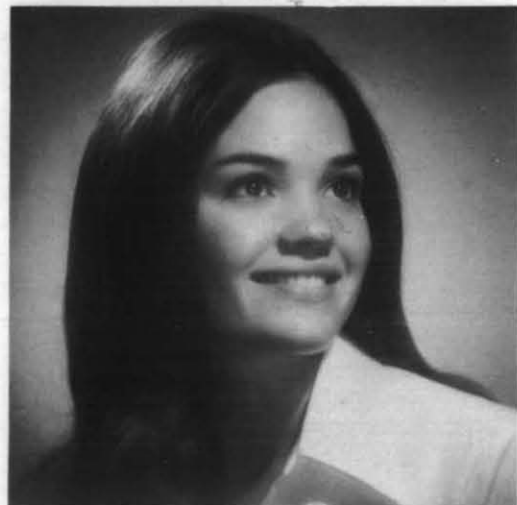
Harriet is on the college-wide Reading Program Committee, active in the Woman's Dormitory Association and public affairs chairman of the Virginia Association of Student Govern-



Harriet Stanley, Virginia Gamma

ments. She is house president of Barrett Hall which is home for more Pi Phis than the House. The *Colonial Echo*, our yearbook, is indebted to Harriet for her work as sports editor and fields of study editor.

Shelle Hook, Kansas Alpha, was crowned queen of this year's Tri-Service Military Ball for the three ROTC units at the University of Kansas. Shelle was honored at Forbes Air Force Base in Topeka by the Kansas Lieutenant Governor, with assistance from the KU Vice Chancellor. During her reign, this twenty year old Pi Phi will be working on her majors in elementary education and human development.



Hold Bridge Party

by MARY ANNE NICHOLS, *Kentucky Alpha*

Since bridge is an important pastime at the sorority and fraternity houses at the University of Louisville, Kentucky Alphas held their own bridge party last January. The party was open to any students at the University of Louisville, and Pi Phi alumnae and parents were especially invited.

The chapter arranged to use Bigelow Hall in the student union building, and borrowed and rented one hundred card tables. People were instructed to furnish their own cards, but extra decks were on hand for anyone who forgot.

Prizes of fifty dollars, twenty-five dollars and ten dollars were awarded to the top three scoring players. The proceeds of the bridge party will be used for the Spring Formal. This bridge party was such a success that another is being planned that will be open to more people.

Shares Troy Camp Living Experience

by KAREN ULERY
California Gamma

THE University of Southern California, for the last year and a half, has given me a living experience in the world of neglected children that I wish all could share. At SC, we say TROY CAMP!

What is Troy Camp? It is mountains in Id-lewild for two weeks with 300 anxious under-privileged kids from the SC area, 50 individual SC counselors, Follow-up, and a breath of hope. We have all the facilities of a regular camp, but also something unique; a *united* human impulse to share and care, promising success in our hope.

What did I get out of camp? No money, no rest, but 300 friends that gave me a feeling only camp can give.

Follow-up is our life-line for Troy Camp. Can you imagine a snow fight in the middle of SC campus with 300 crazy kids and counselors? That was Christmas time. Or try to explain football to a seven-year-old at the homecoming game while we are losing? Or take your kids on a three day vacation and know it's the last time for them?

It's true we must bring up new kids every year. But Troy Camp never has to end for these kids. I have a family of four for a life time if I wish. One of the highlights of my vacation was a trip to Baldy with six of my kids, who had never seen snow before. What a feeling!

I hope all Pi Phis get involved in school. It's essential for development and fun!

Alumna Honored

Maine Alpha has been honored with the news that Miss Josephine Profita has received the coveted Black "M" Alumni Activities Award, given by the University of Maine General Alumni Association in recognition of outstanding service to that organization. Miss Profita was chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, one of forty such committees set up within the Alumni Association. This committee, along with other altruistic services, raises money to be used for scholarships for students of low economic backgrounds.



Dressed in royal gold and white and tearfully radiant, Tennessee Alpha's Frances Lee Patterson was crowned Chattanooga's 1970 Fairest of the Fair. A member of the Singing Mocs and the Chamber Singers, Frances was Miss Chattanooga Water Ski Club 1969-70, and also represented Tennessee in the Miss World Posture and Physical Fitness contest last year.

Five Pi Phis On Cheerleading Squad

Missouri Gamma has had a very exciting and eventful fall semester. To begin the year, five of the seven girls, chosen by the student body for Drury's cheerleading squad, were Pi Phis. They are Linda Moon, captain, Susie Morris, Nancy DeRuyter, Marcia Hughes, and Felicia Brown. Mary Whitlock was named as an alternate and Charleen Crinkelmeyer was chosen as the Drury Mascot, the Panther.

The annual yearbook dance, The Sou'Wester, gave Pi Phi recognition as the first runnerup to the Queen was Nancy Stengel and the second runnerup was Rosemary Wegener. These girls were selected by Len Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs from photos which were sent to him.

Missouri Gamma's scholarship for last semester wore bright colors as fourteen girls became members of the Dean's Honor Roll. They are Shari Grayson, Jo Ann Spears, Susan Reeds, Glenda Bell, Nancy Stengel, Lana Owen, Marsha Williams, Anne Coats, Nancy DeRuyter, Cathy Schwend, Carolyn Lambert, Marcia Hughes, Ginnie Blaine, and Julie Aton.



Campus Leaders

Karen Layton, Colorado Γ, Student Body V.P., CSU Hostess, Student Relations Board Advisor



Mary Best, Colorado Γ, Assoc. Women Students V.P. of New Students, AWS Advisor Fresh Council



Judy Parker, California Z, Honeybears, Shell & Oar, Dean's List, Vista, Dorm Vice President



Carole Wade, California Z, Spurs, Community Affairs Board



Cheryl Thomson, California Z, Dean's List, Steering Committee History Undergrad. Assn., History Student Adv.



Matti Simons, California Z, Pre-professional Tutoring, Intramural Sports



Dede Bethea, California Z, Honey Bears, Inter-collegiate Sports



Teri McNamara, California Z, Repertory Chorus Member, Colonel's Coeds, Dean's List



Gloria Kushner, Indiana A, SEA, Junior Council



Peggy Klein, Indiana A, SEA, Fire Marshall



Debbie Loudenback, Indiana A, Theta Sigma Phi, Alpha Phi Gamma



Barbara Killen, Indiana A, Chi Beta Phi, Damage Committee

Campus Leaders



Mary Rawlinson, Tennessee B, Alpha Lambda Delta, Lotus Eaters



Becky Williams, Idaho A, Spurs, Dean's List



Shirlee Joslin, Idaho A, Drill Mistress Vandalettes Drill Team, Apha Lambda Delta, Angel Flight



Linda Copple, Idaho A, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List



Mary Pat Mikulic, Oregon B, Mortar Board, Delta Tau Delta Court, Talons, Betty Coed, Beaver Belles



Chris Kiyokawa, Oregon B, Rook Rousers, Varsity Rally



Susan Falk, Kansas B, Engin-dears Secretary, St. Patricia finalist



Marsha Martin, Kansas B, Sec. Mortar Board, Yearbook Managing Editor, Angel Flight, Theta Sigma Phi



Mary Kay Sparks, Kansas B, Mortar Board, Psi Chi, Light Brigade, SEA



Dorothy Holm, Kansas B, Gibson Girls, Women's Glee, K-State Players, Engin-dears



Linda Emerson, Kansas B, Engin-dears, St. Patricia Finalist



Marty Palmer, Kansas B, Mortar Board, V.P. Phi Upsilon Omicron, Omicron Nu, Angel Flight



Merry Humphrey, Oregon A,
Rally, Junior Class Council,
Traffic Court, Ducklings

Campus Leaders



Christy Meyer, Oregon A, Al-
pha Lambda Delta, Kwama
Historian, Soph. Class Council,
Traffic Court



Gayle Kuwahara, Oregon A,
Kwama President, Angel Flight



Margaret Peters, Mississippi A,
Cwens Officer, Student Senate
Parliamentarian



Susie Gwynn, Ohio Z, Soph.
Counselor, Cwens, Alpha
Lambda Delta



Linda Scharschmidt, Ohio Z,
Mariners, Shakerette Drill
Team



Beth Hillsley, Ohio Z, Spurs,
Shakerette Drill Team



Sherry Pound, Mississippi A,
Sophomore Class Treasurer,
Honors Council, Student Senate



Sue Jarrett, Oklahoma B,
Dean's Honor Roll, Sigma Al-
pha Eta, Univ. Placement
Comm., Young Republicans



Diane Thompson, Oklahoma
B, Business Student Council,
Beta Upsilon Sigma, Student
Lobby for Higher Education



Kathlyn Carter, Oklahoma B,
Young Republicans, A.C.E.,
Teacher Evaluation Comm.



Mary McMains, Oklahoma B,
Education Student Council,
Elemen. Educ. Program Eval.
Comm.

Campus Leaders



Vicky McLean, Indiana B, Pleides, Angel Flight, IU Foundation, Frosh Camp, YMCA-YWCA



Diane Geier, Pennsylvania E, Cheerleader, Chimes, Delphi, Advisory Councils, Sophomore of the Term



Chris Brown, Pennsylvania E, AWS Review Bd., Rush Guide, Orientation Leader, Alpha Lambda Delta



Deborah Stolen, Indiana B, Alpha Lambda Delta, Enomene, Opus '70, I.U. Sing



Sue Graham, Pennsylvania E, Panhellenic Rep., AIESEC



Linda Berk, Michigan A, Leadership Wkshop Steering Committee, Co-Chrmn. Religious Emphasis Week



Linda Hayes, Missouri A, President of AID, Virginia Norris Scholarship



Julia Bickley, Missouri A, Kappa Epsilon Alpha, Sigma Rho Sigma, Brigadiers



Linda Brown, Missouri A, Who's Who, Savitar Editor, Homecoming Queen Finalist, Fanfare for Fifty



Pam Moore, Missouri A, Mortar Board, Theta Sigma Phi, Angel Flight, Top 10 Best Dressed, Univ. Scholar



Dianne Turpin, Missouri A, Home Ec. Student Council, Homecoming Comm. Chrmn.



Nancy Ellis, Missouri A, Section Editor of Savitar, Top 21 Best Dressed



Campus Leaders

Jeanne Nicolosi, Massachusetts B, U Mass Theater, Revellers, Student Senate



Jeanne Quintana, Massachusetts B, Sophomore Executive Council, NAIADS, Alpha Lambda Delta



Cindy Rhoades, Massachusetts B, Mortar Board, Music Dept. Curriculum Revision Committee



Sissy Wilson, Alabama I, Majorette, Dolphin Club, Glom-erata Staff



Phyl Brownlee, Kentucky B, Executive-Student Information Team, Kentucky Belle



Louise Seier, Alabama I, Commander of Capers, Junior Counselor



Linda White, Alabama I, Modeling Board President, Omicron Nu



Stephanie Johns, Alabama I, SGA Director of Summer Jobs and Travel, Phi Alpha Theta



Ann Derouniar, Kentucky B, Angel Flight, AWS Representative



Trisha Truesdell, Kentucky B, Univ. Honors Program, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Nominee



Mary Jane Sute, Kentucky B, Journalism Honorary, Radio Scholarship



Gail Rodenberg, Montana A, Pi Omega Pi, Library Board, Panhellenic Council

Campus Leaders



Melissa Bramsen, Arizona A, U. of A. Hostesses, Angel Flight



Sally Spencer, Arizona A, Freshman Class Secretary, Culture Committee



Pam Turbeville, Arizona A, Angel Flight, High School Relations, Special Events Committee



Amy Weber, Arizona A, U. of A. Hostesses, Rallies Committee



Mary Jane Wild, Arizona A, Kaydettes, U. of A. Hostesses, Chimes, Miss U. of A. Committee, Spurs



Paula Christiansen, California Zeta, Intercollegiate Volleyball, Song Girl



Lark Baynton, California Z, Tennis Team, Dorm Secretary



Cindy Crowell, California Z, Shell and Oar, Dean's List



Jan Palmer, California Z, Dean's List, Shell and Oar, Dorm Hall VP, Devereaux Pre-Professional Teacher



Candy Blackford, California Z, Spurs, Dean's List



Donna Weston, Massachusetts B, Greek Week, Panhellenic President, Reading Prog. Executive Board



Wendy Labreche, Massachusetts B, Precisionettes, Scrolls, Campus Girl Scouts

Campus Leaders



Beth Williston, Mississippi B, Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta, Senator



Betsy Holt, Iowa B, Editor Simpsonian, Young Republicans, Alpha Mu Gamma, SEA, WRA, Choir



Donna Helble, Iowa B, Who's Who, SEA Prexy, Prexy Alpha Mu Gamma, President & Dean's List



Ann Shandley, Iowa B, Who's Who, Gold Key, Dean's List, SEA V.P., WRA, Panhellenic Council, Cheerleader



Christy Guess, Texas A, Angel Flight, Orientation Advisor, Union Coffee House Comm., Scoop



Sue Walstad, Texas A, Scoop, Orientation Advisor



Lynn Guess, Texas A, Tex. Pharmaceutical Assn., Longhorn Pharmaceutical Assn.



Judy Jones, Texas A, Soph. Exec., Posse



Carroll Cartwright, Texas A, Alpha Lambda Delta, Iota Tau Alpha, Cordettes, Most Beautiful Finalist



Tara Gardner, Texas A, Spooks, Royal Spirit Committee



Pat Hazelett, Arizona A, Pi Lambda Theta, Rallies Committee



Debby Gibson, Arizona A, Spurs, Chimes, Symposium, U of A Hostesses, Kaydettes V.P.

Campus Leaders



Diane Siemans, Ohio E, Blockhouse Editor, Student Judiciary Council Sec., Honors Program



Barb Stutz, Ohio E, Student Union Board, YWCA Social Chairman



Jenetha Scherer, Ohio E, TSEA, YWCA, Dean's List



Patty Maurer, Ohio E, Collegian Reporter, Freshman Week Chairman, WUS Queen Candidate



Linda Boyce, Oklahoma B, Dean's Honor Roll, Gymnastic Club, 1st Runnerup Miss Cheerleader USA



Kathy Johnson, Oklahoma B, Dean's Honor Roll, Army Blades, Alpha Lambda Delta, Lassos and Larriats



Connie Corley, Oklahoma B, Angel Flight, Dean's Honor Roll, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi



Nancy Fisher, Oklahoma B, Student Assoc. Teacher Eval. Comm., President's & Dean's Honor Roll



Gayla Hill, Oklahoma B, President's Council, Jr. Panhellenic, Teacher Eval. Comm.



Theresa McElyea, Oklahoma B, Theatre Guild, Dean's Honor Roll, Student Entertainers, Collegiate Repub.



Sherry Absher, Maryland B, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Traffic Court Justice



Rena Rodeman, Maryland B, Angel Flight, Panhellenic Rush Chairman

Campus Leaders



Kathy Weisbach, Georgia A,
Dolfin Club, Phi Chi Theta, Col-
lege Life, Ski Club



Marilyn White, Georgia A,
Dorm Council, University
Union Public Relations, Uni-
versity Chorus



Carolyn Williams, Georgia A,
Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's
List, Honors Program



Janet Radford, Georgia A, Art
Students' League Treas., Uni-
versity Union, Ski Club, Catho-
lic Center Council



Gail Rogers, Georgia A, Sec.
Phi Chi Theta, Tennis Club,
Treas. Women's Recreation
Assoc.



Susan Waltman, Georgia A,
Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's
List, Honors Program



Flossie Cunningham, Georgia
A, Belle Corps, Rush Advisor



Cece Bartow, Arizona A, Pres.
Spurs, Chimes, Soph. Secretary,
Angel Flight



Sandy Rathbun, Arizona A,
Spurs, Chimes, U. of A. Hos-
tesses, Tutor for Underprivi-
leged children



Nancy May, Arizona A, Spurs,
Kaydettes



Peggy Palmer, Arizona A,
Spurs, Chimes, Kaydettes



Suzanne Barrett, Arizona A,
Spurs, Special Events, Tutor for
Underprivileged Children

Campus Leaders



Kathy Simmons, Wyoming Δ, Angel Flight, Wyo Gals, Homecoming Queen Finalist



Carol Fischer, Texas Δ, Angel Flight Pledge Trainer, Dean's List



Mar'Sue Page, Texas Δ, Treas. House of Repres., Who's Who, Phi Chi Theta V.P., Beta Alpha Psi



Susan Barnett, Texas Δ, Campus Chest Chrmn., Angel Flight, House of Rep. Sec., Dean's List



Jean Hanna, South Dakota Δ, Newman Council, Union Movie & Social Comm., Career Day Comm., English Club



Barb Edwards, South Dakota Δ, Guidon, Young Republican, Dean's List



Linda Hazen, South Dakota Δ, Alpha Lambda Delta, Marchonnes Drill Team, Swingout



Colleen Schoepp, South Dakota Δ, Alpha Lambda Delta, Guidon, Dolphins, Miss Wool Finalist, Newman Council



Gloria Hartlein, Iowa Γ, Sec. New Student Week, Dean's List, Angel Flight, Frosh Leadership Award



Michelle Morris, Iowa Γ, Pom-Pon Girl, Oratorio



Becky Raun, Iowa Γ, Dean's List, Home Economic's Dean Advisory Board, Pledge Princess



Jan Tryon, Washington Γ, ASB Delegate-at-Large, SNEA, Spurs, Spires



Mary Ann Day, Louisiana A,
Freshman Beauty Court

Campus Queens



Beverly Bennett, Louisiana A,
Homecoming Queen



Beverly Bennett, Louisiana A,
Runner-up Miss Pauline Tu-
lane



Liz Williams, Louisiana A,
Freshman Beauty Court



Anne Talbot, Louisiana A,
Freshman Beauty Court



Brenda Burney, Arkansas A,
Lady of the Realm, Memphis
Cotton Carnival



Mary Lou Sparks, Florida B,
1st Runner-up Greek Goddess,
ATO Sweetheart Court



Barbara Hall, Tennessee Δ,
Liberty Bowl Queen's Court,
Miss Dixie Belle, Cotton Car-
nival Lady-in-Waiting



Gale Robison, Tennessee Δ,
Finalist Desoto Beauty Review,
Greek Goddess



Julia Leche, Oklahoma B, En-
gineering Queen Finalist, Miss
OSUniversity, Pom-Pon Girl



Lin McJenkins, Oklahoma B,
Aggie Princess, Horticulture
Queen, Dean's Honor Roll



Carol Tilgner, Missouri A,
Barnwarming Queen



Josie Stanford, Missouri A,
Engineering Queen

Campus Queens



Martha MacDonald, Montana A, Miss Congeniality & 1st Runnerup Miss MSU Pageant



Cindy Smith, Iowa Z, Military Ball Queen



Pam Dugan, Montana A, Mardi Gras Queen



Susan Bray, Maine A, Winter Carnival Queen Candidate



Linda Pecaut, Iowa Z, Miss University of Iowa



Janet Crossley, Iowa Z, Greek Week Queen



Jenny Herold, Ohio E, Finalist Miss Lucas County



Kathy Casey, Ohio E, ROTC Queen



Cushie Jensen, Alabama I, Miss March



Donna Sue Waller, Alabama I, Top 10 Miss Alabama Contest



Kathy Trout, Ohio E, Winter Queen



Judy Metcalf, Ohio E, Homecoming Queen

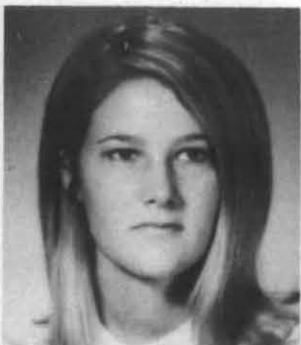


Alice Scantlebury, Virginia I, Greek Week Queen, Football Cover Girl, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart



Leila Peckham, Tennessee B,
Homecoming Court

Campus Queens



Mimi Mayes, Tennessee B,
Homecoming Court



Robbye Nichols, Idaho A,
Navy Color Girl Finalist



Vicki Mangum, Idaho A, Miss
Wool, 1st Runner-up Miss
Univ. of Idaho



Susan Falk, Kansas B, Royal
Purple Queen Finalist



Gay Greger, Oregon B, Jr.-Sr.
Prom Court, Crew Regatta
Court



Barb Albertson, Oregon B,
Homecoming Court



Kathy Reynolds, Ohio A,
Homecoming Finalist



Claudia McFadden, Illinois
B-Δ, Phi Delta Theta Home-
coming Queen Candidate



Jan Bankhead, Georgia A,
Athens Area Poultry Princess,
Miss Univ. of Ga. Court



Sally Tyler, Georgia A, Payne
Hall Sweetheart Ct.



Jacque Bowman, Washington
B, Cheerqueen

Campus Queens



Kathy Sperling, Pennsylvania E, Derby Darling Finalist



Pamela Lee Carlson, Tennessee Γ, U.T. Volunteer Beauty, Calendar Girl



Cheryl O'Leary, Ohio B, Homecoming Court



Jeanne Ramer, Ohio B, Homecoming Queen



Gayle Fary, Tennessee Γ, Miss U.T. Finalist



Julie Leche, Oklahoma B, Miss OSUniverse, Engineering Queen Finalist



Hillary Hart, Oklahoma B, Chemical Engineering Queen, Varsity Revue Girl



Lin McJunkin, Oklahoma B, Horticulture Queen, Aggie Princess



Marietta Irving, Arkansas A, Miss University of Ark. Contestant



Judy Hurley, Arkansas A, Homecoming Court Maid



Judy Alexander, Kentucky B, Homecoming Queen



Linda Murphree, Oklahoma B, Homecoming Queen Finalist, Varsity Revue Girl

Pi Beta Phi Pledges

These young ladies have pledged Pi Beta Phi at colleges and universities. Chapters are listed in alphabetical order.

Alabama Gamma, Auburn University—September, 1970: Gail Benoit, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Martha Boone, Charlotte, N.C.; Patricia Bowles, Cullman; Deborah Browning, Suzanne Loftin, Dee Dee Philpot, Karen Popwell, Charmaine Sharpe, Mobile; Andrea Dobbs, Connie Hughes, Haleyville; Diana Gammill, Rhonda Hill, Margie Jeffers, Lee Ritchie, Marsha Simpson, Birmingham; Susan Hogg, Patricia Pepper, Montgomery; Elise Johns, Tucker, Ga.; Candy Jones, Cindy Shuford, Susan Sparks, Huntsville; Jill Lanman, Sandy Lyle, Monica Moser, Marsha Pace, Atlanta, Ga.; Vickie Martin, Trussville; Kathy Messer, Wedowee; Deborah Mills, Albany, Ga.; Becky Morgan, Decatur; Janet Raeburn, Sylacauga; Mary Ramey, Macon, Ga.; Paula Reynolds, Joyce Thorne, Auburn; Judy Seaman, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Mary Sheppard, Enterprise.

Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta—October, 1970: Barbara Batten, Edmonton; Helen Palocz, Banff; Terri Prather, Kathy Johnson, Calgary; Betty Parsons, Red Deer; Catherine Attrell, Calgary; Brenda Greaves, Edmonton.

November, 1970: Kathy East, Janice Lynk, Edmonton; Nadia Winter, Calgary.

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona—September, 1970: Barbara Autzen, Priscilla Barsotti, Nancy Beal, Susie Beesemeyer, Betty Jane Belfiore, Marcia Bell, Sue Clutter, Judy Collins, Cynthia Cross, Debbie Detmer, Deni Dominck, Janet Early, Lisa Evans, Missi Gregori, Jill Hendricks, Andrea Humphrey, Janis Latimer, Jacque Lovejoy, Courtney McKinley, Martha Myers, Jane Paige, Nancy Rehling, Margie Robertson, Patricia Rohyans, Sally Spencer, Ann Thorne-Thomsen, Christine Travis, Kay Turbeville, Peggy Wilkinson, Gretchen Yeager.

Arizona Beta, Arizona State University—September, 1970: Wendy Alexander, Honolulu, Hawaii; Katie Betts, Berkeley, Calif.; Merrilee Bornzin, Glenview, Ill.; Priscilla Cloud, Phoenix; Della Coursey, Paradise Valley; Carolyn Creekmore, Fort Smith, Ark.; Vickie Eastridge, Linda Narrimore, Phoenix; Susan Germer, Alamosa, Colo.; Jean Gustafson, Mary Gustafson, Edina, Minn.; Lael Latimer, Palo Verde Estates, Calif.; Judy Lohse, Williston, N.D.; Elaine Newcomber, Omaha, Neb.; Cayre Petray, Sleepy Hollow, Ill.; Claudia Pusko, Scottsdale; Melinda Schanbacher, Springfield, Ill.; Kathy Raskin, Carefree; Susan Somers, Golden Valley, Minn.

Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas—September, 1970: Malu Atkinson, Little Rock; Lucy Jane Ball, Monticello; Sandy Bane, Boston, Mass.; Debbie Brasher, Dallas, Texas; Sallie Bridgeforth, Forrest City; Patricia Butler, Osceola; Jan Coulter, Tulsa, Okla.; Susan Cracraft, Helena; Beverly Curtis, Pine Bluff; Mary Decker, Bartlesville, Okla.; Anita Edrington, Osceola; Mary Kathryn Flippo, Turrell; Jackie

Frances, Pine Bluff; Ginny Gaines, Elizabeth Haines, Blytheville; Donna Hall, Gravette; Claudia Hammons, Stuttgart; Lindsley Harris, Dallas, Texas; Mary Hyatt, Osceola; Marian Isgrig, Becky King, Little Rock; Jan Maedgen, Fort Smith; Cay Mathers, Dallas, Texas; Ann Ray, Fort Worth, Texas; Carlena Reed, Benton; Carolyn Strawn, Springfield, Mo.; Susan Tague, Richardson, Texas; Peggy Taylor, Fort Smith; Sue Thomas, Kilgore, Texas; Anette Vaccaro, Forrest City; Pam Wildy, Osceola; Fran Wilms, Arkadelphia.

California Beta, University of California, Berkeley—October, 1970: Tina Paras, Oakland; Diane Rossi, Nancy Hoffner, San Francisco; Ava Antilla, Campbell; Bonnie Earls, Fallbrook; Judy Allen, Tally Smith, Orinda; Debbie Dotters, Sacramento; Marsha Hedburg, Stephanie Kendall, Diana Scott, Stockton; Leslie Cokin, San Diego; Ann Hirschmann, Pasadena; Cherry Hogue, Saratoga; Kirby Ellen Kemp, Fresno; Connie Ryan, Los Gatos; Gretchen Weed, Long Beach; Amy Wheeler, Courtland.

California Gamma, U.S.C.—September 1970: Marji Bailey, Gerry Graham, Oxnard; Diana Billings, Sue Power, Newport Beach; Candace Caldwell, San Marino; Joan Copell, Northbrook, Ill.; Linda Everson, San Anselmo; Nancy Gillette, Irene LaVigne, Maggie Maher, Cammie O'Keefe, Laurie Wright, Los Angeles; Katie Hirschler, Alison Pickens, Arcadia; Kristy Harsha, St. Louis, Mo.; Jill Kalionzes, Palos Verdes; Molly McCollister, Audrey Putnam, Long Beach; Layne McKernan, Santa Barbara; Ann Mueller, Whittier; AnnMarie Pianta, Dannie Trapp, Alhambra; Diane Pierose, Pacific Palisades; Sue Porter, Tokyo, Japan; Cindy Shearer, Vernon; Nancy Stein, Riverside; Stephanie Stuhr, Bakersfield; Tina Wood, Carmichael; Sandra Young; Santa Ana.

California Zeta, UCSB—April, 1970: Laurie Byer, Claremont; Paula Christiansen, Walnut Creek; Susie Overmeyer, Manhattan Beach; Christie Peterson, Mendocino; Judy Parker, Redwood City; Chris Utsumi, Hamilton AFB; Carole Wade, Anaheim.

October, 1970: Ann Barber, Omaha, Neb.; Jan Clark, Escalon; Cindy Cooke, Chillicothe, Mo.; Jan Colby, Newport Beach; Jane Davies, Denver, Colo.; Lynn Duffy, Studio City; Annie Geary, Altadena; Kriss Sudhoff, Sacramento; Jeannie Tobin, San Francisco; Kathy Prickett, Yreka; Kathy Willyard, Cupertino; Debbie Wright, Lafayette; Sandy Zapf, Ben Lomond.

Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University—September, 1970: Mary Alford, Gerard, Ill.; Diane Clowers, Cody Seiler, Denver; Nancy Kanies, Dundee, Ill.; Maryanne Kircher, Rockford, Ill.; Cheryl Merkle, Cynthia Svedman, Ft. Collins; Cynthia Rawson, Monmouth, Ill.; Kay Wiley, Elgin, Ill.; Susan Wilson, Minto Park, Calif.

October, 1970: Maurine Burke, Des Moines, Iowa;

Rebecca Lockhart, Ridgewood, N.J.; Patricia Smith, Kirkwood, Mo.

January, 1971: Barbara Dennis, Littleton; Beverly Green, Longmont; Amy Joseph, Erie, Pa.; Susan Kelly, Aurora; Rosemary Trigg, Boulder.

Florida Beta, Florida State University—April, 1970: Barbara Simons, Cullman, Ala.; Susan Ceely, Lake City; Jodee Laybold, Tampa; Carol Trieman, Brooksville; Suzanne Trent, West Palm Beach.

October, 1970: Georgia Blay, Prissy Landrum, Lake City; Brenda Boyd, Debbie Dye, Carolita Kent, Bradenton; Barbara Campbell, Nancy Koblik, Ft. Lauderdale; Kathy Coffey, Hollywood; Debe Denis, Connie Drapp, Ruth Prigg, St. Petersburg; Rainie Douglas, West Palm Beach; Shelley Frazier, Susan Hurst, Marianne Serros, Orlando; Patti Hicks, Kathy Hunt, Tallahassee; Kit Koehnemann, Panama City; Patti Nelson, Quantico, Va.; Jimmie Nourse, Cindy Stringfield, Ft. Pierce; Anne Thackerson, Betty Ulmer, Jacksonville; Cynthia Thiebaut, Belle Glade; Linda Williams, Winter Park.

Florida Delta, University of Florida—October, 1970: Candy Ashton, Orlando; Janie Barben, Avon Park; Lee Bice, Cassie Jacoby, Winter Haven; Kathy Clarke, St. Petersburg; Dugan Derringer, Kristie Stovall, Karen Thoburn, Tampa; Judy Goins, Trisha Mann, Rhonda Raborn, Dorothy Ulmer, Jacksonville; Nancy Hunter, Lakeland; Betsy Laseter, Plant City; Ann McGlaughlin, Fairfield; Karen Melching, Coral Gables; Terry Pitman, Sandy Rollins, Milton; Barbara Ripps, Mobile, Ala.; Pat Spencer, Clearwater.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia—January, 1971: Patricia Perkins, Alexandria, Va.; Nancy Sue Aughinbaugh, Bethesda, Md.; Anne Elizabeth Bernard, Valdosta; JoAnne Dey, Victoria Dillon, Mara Jane Jessee, Atlanta; DeLaine Dobson, Susan Goodman, Marietta; Sandra Jarrell, Augusta; Katherine Keesling, Princeton, W.Va.; Beverly Mickler, Jasper, Fla.; Jacqueline Staley, Frederick, Md.; Frankie Walker, Fitzgerald; Lallie Weatherly, Lavonia; Carol Ann Weaver, Columbus.

Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho—September, 1970: Marcia Brown, Cathy Desilet, Jeannie Wilson, Boise; Ann Bunting, Grangeville; Bonnie Burns, Caldwell; Chris Dammarell, Lewiston; Wendy Fullwiler, Joanne Mueller, Jean Nelson, Coeur d'Alene; Christi Griff, Filer; Ruth Grosch, Susie Hanzel, Rupert; Gloria Hoopes, Rexburg; Janet Kelly, Pocatello; Barbara Klahr, Parma; Linda Young, Albuquerque N.M.

Illinois Alpha, Monmouth, College—Fall, 1970: Pat Butler, St. Charles; Louise Chavez, Chicago; Virginia Cummings, Spring Grove; Kathy Deam, Kankakee; Dora Dombrow, Becki Salzman, Long Grove; Kim Durringer, Linda Kinkel, Arlington Heights; Mary Fogarty, Woodstock; Julie Ann Follett, Geneseo; Sandra Gates, Monmouth; Elizabeth Geiger, Oakbrook; Mary Gibson, Claringdon Hills; Linda Johnson, East Alton; Janet Kidd, Streater; Cathy Mroula, Oak Forest; Marcia Ohlinger, Freepport; Donna Lee Parrish, Seven Valleys, Pa.; Jackie Peterson, Deerfield; Susan Read,

Needham, Mass.; Debra Russell, Waukegan; Deborah Swanson, Galesburg; Victoria Wimpess, San Antonio, Tex.; Margaret Zumpf, Washington Depot, Conn.

Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College—January, 1971: Terry L. Algren, Janet E. Shelly, Galesburg; Patricia Barrow, Rockville Centre, N.Y.; Margaret Gibson, Williamsfield; Elizabeth Harpham, Lockport; Nancy Harris, Wheaton; Kathryn Krause, Kismet, Kan.; Margaret Nierhoff, Lombard; Christine Nickele, Itasca; Nancy Novit, Highland Park; Gloria J. Pyrka, Calumet City; Lynn P. Schaller, Chicago; Barbara Wales, St. Joseph, Mo.; Karen Zeches, Winona, Minn.

Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois—December, 1970: Kathleen Graham, Oak Park; Pamela Maddox, Quincy; Cynthia Miller, Arlington Heights; Nikki Ricardi, Godfrey.

Illinois Eta, Millikin University—Fall, 1970: Carol Attig, Pontiac; Cindy Brown, Normal; Ann Derr, Decatur; Jane Hedlund, Nokomis; Linda Herran, Oswego; Jan Hill, Springfield; Paula Kinkade, Kankakee; Belinda Love, Aurora; Jan McCracken, Pana, Debbie Moore, Mattoon; Sue Perella, Joliet; Kathy Smetts, Montgomery, Ohio; Nancy Soukup, Wheaton; Beth Spencer, Port Byron; Joni Svendsen, Lake Bluff; Scottie Thompson, Rantoul; Kathy Weakly, Shelbyville; Trecie Weller, Mattoon; Cindy Whiteman, Monmouth.

Indiana Alpha, Franklin College—September, 1970: Jennifer Bean, Valparaiso; Marilyn DeCourcy, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ann Hauck, Pat McCarty, Franklin; Pat Nuner, South Bend; Rebecca Smith, Michigan City; Karen Sturdy, Beverly Shores; Rosemary Yant, Morgantown; Sandy Zuroff, River Vale, N.J.

October, 1970: Deborah MacNab, Brookston.
November, 1970: Suzi Shraluka, Decatur.

Indiana Beta, Indiana University—September, 1970: Pat McDaniel, Plymouth; Susan Miller, Indianapolis; Pamela Painter, Warsaw.

Indiana Epsilon, DePauw, University—October, 1970: Ann Barker, Mary Jane Murray, Rockford, Ill.; Jean Gutting, Elm Grove, Ill.; Patricia Hayes, Elyria, Ohio; Joan Johnson, Geneva, Ill.; Katherine Keith, Glenview, Ill.; Kim Kendler, Christine Ockerland, Lake Forest, Ill.; Julia Knipe, Kokomo; Natalie Lidster, Carlyn Zumbrook, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Susan Lutter, Oswego, Ill.; Paula McKey, Gridley, Ill.; Cynthia Mast, Waterloo, Iowa; Winifred Newell, Fort Wayne; Ann Patterson, Toledo, Ohio; Marcia Schulte, Blue Island, Ill.; Susan Scott, Barrington, Ill.; Mary Jane Scully, Findlay, Ohio; Rebecca Winning, Richalene Wormer, Springfield, Ill.

Indiana Zeta, Ball State University—December, 1970: Phyllis Baker, Sally Rice, Andee Stassen, Muncie; Shelley Wiley, Kay Corcoran, South Bend; Pam Welty, Elna Green; Nanette Pritchard, Tina Aust, Brenda Buescher, Deborah Luckett, Marjie Kornfeld, Kathy Ford, Indianapolis; Mary Zajac, Carmel;

Pamela Mills, Chesterfield, Mo.; Marsha Towers, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Debbie Webb, Franklin; Joy Zarce, Alexandria; Margaret Bratton, Kokomo; Jan Sheehan, Greenfield.

Iowa Beta, Simpson College—September, 1970: Becky Douglass, Mingo; Lisa Dunsmoor, Bloomfield; Debbie Fowles, West Des Moines; Shelly Kirby, Lohrville; Kathy Reece, Fremont; Melanie Whitfield, Des Moines; Peg Willis, Lake City; Jan Jordan, Truro.

November, 1970: Ann Marcusen, Kirkman.

Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University—September, 1970: Diane Briese, Norwalk; Barbara Chapman, Des Peres, Mo.; Christine Conyers, Kassie Laughlin, Rosemary Ligouri, Joyce Oliver, Tammy Phipps, Jane Zabel, Des Moines; Judith Dralle, Frankfort, Ill.; Melinda Dralle, Greene; Gail Gardner, Muscatine; Allen Garvin, Chappaqua, N.Y.; Beverly Greiner, Wellman; Becky Hamilton, Los Gatos, Calif.; Mary Heggen, Deborah Knudson, Ames; Carma Herrig, Wall Lake; Jacquelyn Larsen, Willemore; Shannon O'Dougherty, Florissant, Mo.; Elizabeth Rossi, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Kathryn Stevenson, Menlo; Barbara Tofte, Grand Rapids, Minn.; Margaret Waldorf, Kaunakakai, Hawaii.

October, 1970: Elaine Ripley, Highland, Ind.

December, 1970: Chris Kakert, Davenport; Mary Kay Wagner, Des Moines.

Kansas Beta, Kansas State University—August, 1970: Dana Anderson, Maize; Debbie Barber, Anthony; Becky Barbour, Linda Emerson, Winfield; Janet Bettenhausen, Karen Olander, Wichita; Sue Burgess, Scott City; Diane Crawford, Faye Smith, Larned; Cindy Drips, Jan Lady, Overland Park; Kathy Dyck, Topeka; Terri Gammeter, Kansas City, Mo.; Pat Gish, Jan Ireland, Leawood; Kim Green, Leoti; Dorothy Holm, White City; Shelley Hoyle, Junction City; Sally Humes, Concordia; Jill Kleysteuber, Garden City; Barbara Liebl, Dodge City; Joyce Rose, Olathe; Melisa Schumacher, Sharon Stevens, Great Bend; Patricia Staley, Shawnee Mission; Adrienne Hyle, Pam Pearson, Janie Rehschuh, Terri Lea Storer, Manhattan.

Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville—September, 1970: Mary Antoinette Ahl, Carolyn Brown, Mary Patt Carey, Denise Carlton, Anne Carol Dowell, Anna Lee Duthie, Elizabeth Eckerle, Nancy Christine Frazier, Mary Hoge, Patricia Lombardo, Patricia Morton, Renee Rich, Deborah Scott, Janis Van Antwerp, Louisville.

October, 1970: Jennie Sue Dunn, Louisville; Suelen Young, Belleville, Ill.

Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky—February, 1970: Frances Dee Anderson, Linda Himmelberg, Barbara Elizabeth Lamkin, Maggie Tackett, Louisville; Jeanne Marie Brewer, Deerfield, Ill.; Elizabeth Anne Galloway, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Christine Carol Goerman, Ft. Thomas; Kimberly Krafft, Prospect; Sandra Lynn Slone, Berea.

September, 1970: Barbara Ellen Barnstable, Gwynne Fisher, Debbie Hilbert, Sharon E. Johnson,

Michelle Mellion, Janie Renschler, Louisville; Janet L. Conklin, Mary Keith Johnson, Ann Morgan, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ann Derounian, Garden City, N.Y.; Leslie Eileen Dodd, Bowling Green; Deborah Ann Hudson, Dayton, Ohio; B.J. Hull, Elizabethtown; Martha Christine Kellogg, Southgate; Linda C. Link, Barbara Faith Meyer, Linda Stoeiger, Dana Elaine Tackett, Lexington; Karen Shoupe, Findlay, Ohio; Debra Jo Siddall, Kettering, Ohio; Cynthia Ann Sondergelt, Springfield, Ohio; Connie Winter, Greenville.

Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College—October, 1970: Stephanie Arthur, Barbara Barnard, Terry Boswell, Trudy Crow, Sandy Garrard, Bobbie Maxwell, Tricia Ramsey, Anne Stranchan, New Orleans; Lisa Bennett, Jan Shipman, Linda Wilkinson, Houston, Tex.; Courtney Burge, Kim Harris, Birmingham, Ala.; Carmen Cramer, Mary Ann Day, Fort Worth, Tex.; Laura Del Papa, Galveston, Tex.; Debbie Dutton, Mansfield, Ohio; Randi Echols, Charlottesville, Va.; Suzy Fife, Richland, Wash.; Foncie Fowlkes, Salisbury, Md.; Beth Gaddy, Long Beach, Miss.; Joanie Leach, Winchester, Tenn.; Eleonore Leavitt, Washington, D.C.; Beth Lewis, Tallahassee, Fla.; Mary Martin, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Cathy Nelson, San Antonio, Tex.; Delia Perry, Mary Helen Powell, Nashville, Tenn.; Mary Plauche, Lake Charles; Mary Rickard, Deland, Fla.; Anne Talbot, Big Springs, Tex.; Liz Williams, Douglas, Ariz.

Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University—September, 1970: Louise Aldridge, Nancy Carver, Diana Cheek, Debbie Evans, Sissy Kadair, Margo Moreau, Barbara Shaw, Teri Terrell, Amy Tynes, Baton Rouge; Barbara Blanton, Margie Craddock, Katie Crawford, Katie Hutchins, Amy Penninger, Patty Severson, Linda Payne, Shreveport; Patsy Green, Betty Nolan, Debbie De la Houssaye, Vicki Rome, Pat Hogan, Laurie McCaskey, Charlotte Ogden, New Orleans; Jeanne Dansereau, Ann Haines, Houma; Sandra Hebert, Suzanne Trappey, New Iberia; Grace Thompson, Catherine Bordelon, Eunice; Cindy Wofford, Hammond; Lisa Hebert, Kathleen Fontenot, Lafayette; Chris Lipsey, Lake Charles; Stephanie Dupuis, Theresa Townsend, Opelousas; Lynette Bateman, Bogalusa; Mary Graugnard, St. James; Karen Whatley, Alexandria; Trudy DeGravelles, Thibodaux; Kay Guidry, Plaquemine; Nancy Peevey, Baker; Nancy Norman, Natchitoches; Judy Moore, Penny Morris, Houston, Tex.; Betty Bowen, Abilene, Tex.; Neal Blanchard, Richmond, Va.; Tish Chadwick, Pasadena, Tex.; Betsy Harwood, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sandy Weber, Media, Pa.

Maine Alpha, University of Maine—May, 1970: Cherie Sprague, Eliot.

December, 1970: Barbara Adams, Wethersfield, Conn; Cathy Anderson, Topsfield, Mass.; Melissa Below, Alexandria, Va.; Pam Burkett, Kinnelon, N.J.; Jan Coates, Orono; Debi Doublet, Triangle, Va.; Connie Fogler, Exeter; Susan Gamble, Winterport; Gail Graves, Presque Isle; Kathy Hambrecht, Danvers, Mass.; Sandy Jones, Old Town; Janet Kelley, Westwood, N.J.; Peggy MacInnes, Bangor; Louise Magno, Auburn; Sue McBrady, West Falmouth; Sue Paulekas,

Andover, Mass.; Ruth Porter, Presque Isle; Janet Reid, Norristown, Pa.; Paige Russell, Cinnaminson, N.J.; Pam Sandrew, So. Natick, Mass.; Gloria Sarle, Rumford; Debra Shepherd, Reading, Mass.; Marcia Stone, Bangor; Donna Taylor, Somers, Conn.; Martha Wentworth, Orono.

January, 1971: Carol Millay, Bowdoinham.

Maryland Beta, University of Maryland—September, 1970: Dale Ganley, Frederick; Charlene Harris, Cindy Mohn, Camp Springs; Trudy Hartzell, Eatontown, N.J.; Mary Ellen Hoffman, Laurel; Barbara Hunter, Bethesda; Julie Johnson, College Park; Sandy Johnson, Silver Springs; Sally Peatross, Clinton; Mary Rakow, Annapolis; Bonnie Summerton, Towa, N.J.; Patricia Zollnar, Murray Hill, N.J.

Massachusetts Alpha, Boston University—September, 1970: Susan Crust, Brampton, Ontario, Canada; Ann Ritchie, Old Saybrook, Conn.; Sue Strecker, Marietta, Ohio.

Massachusetts Beta, University of Massachusetts—February, 1970: Jan O'Keefe, Peabody; Leslie Duke, Rockport; Deborah Berch, Sharon; Susan Shepardson, Dalton; Pamela McFarren, Lancaster, Pa.; Donna Moyer, Randolph; Jeanne Nicolozzi, Everett; Susan Siegal, No. Dartmouth.

April, 1970: Joan Roumeles, Weymouth; Joanne Horgan, Westboro; Mary Leavey, Stomham; Sarah Bonner, Indianapolis, Indiana; Julia Kane, Attleboro, Wendy Lebréche, Stafford Springs, Conn.

October, 1970: Linda Berberick, Albany, N.Y.; Wanda Breedlove, Lakewood, Colo.; Jackie Britt, Lincroft, N.J.; Sandy Clark, Camp Springs, Md.; Donna Ferguson, Holyoke; Lori Filanowski, Milford, Conn.; Karen Glansberg, Newburyport; Carol Mokaba, Belmont; Joan Van Order, Skaneateles, N.Y.

December, 1970: Paula Rouleau, Quincy; Linda Vosburgh, Pittsfield.

Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College—October, 1970: Lymm Bauman, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Linda Burkard, Dearborn Heights; Cathee Coats, Spring Lake; Marlene Coppler, Carey, Ohio; Cynthia Davis, Painesville, Ohio; Barbara Decker, Birmingham; Jane Forster, Winnetka, Ill.; Terri Giles, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Lori Haag, Livonia; Pat Hayes, Silver Spring, Md.; Donna Josephson, Tacna, Peru; Deung-Ja Kang, Osaka, Japan; Sandi Kearns, Hillsdale, N.J.; Karen Keckler, Caro; Laurie Kropp, St. Charles, Ill.; Mary McKisson, Toledo, Ohio; Susan Moynihan, Dearborn; Julie Phillips, Hillsdale; Barbara Pullan, Grand Rapids; Stephanie Roche, Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.; Katherine Steidl, Timonium; Susan Stevenson, Cleveland, Ohio; Stephanie Wachtel, Hillsdale, N.J.; Nancy Wilfong, Royal Oak; Kathy Wilkowski, Toledo, Ohio.

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State University—May, 1970: Jan Chamberlin, Steph Quigley, Nancy Lumsden, Birmingham; Rosanne Cornillie, Byron; Peggy Demmer, Lansing; Edie Feng, Plantation, Fla.; Sheryl Frank, Albion; Sue Glick, Grosse Ile; Sue Gunning, Dearborn; Joan Holdman, Royal Oak; Sue Huckins, Bay City; Debbie Lick, Diane Sedgwick, Nancy

Strover, Detroit; Lisa Matthews, Northport, N.Y.; Celeste Mulhauser, Huntington Woods; Tina Pezole, Livonia; Debbie Pond, Saginaw.

Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota—Spring 1970: Shelley Seestedt, St. Paul; Sherrie Pugh, Mound; Patricia Burniece, Minneapolis; Linda Wheaton, Houston; Robbie Halverson, Rochester; Kay Robertson, Roseau; Debbie Bergh, Kenyon.

Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi—September, 1970: Jan Barrett, Jean Botten, Julie Ann Williamson, Jackson; Elsie Burns, Margaret Buttross, Susan Jo Hogan, Natchez; Amanda Davis, Belleglade, Fla.; Carolyn Jean Fanning, Baton Rouge, La.; Margaret P. Fishel, Patricia Faith Jaeger, Hattiesburg; Rhonda G. Giuffria, Jane Owen, Gulfport; Shelly Lynn Hall, Biloxi; Susan E. Marshall, Winnetka, Ill.; Mary Deana Nichols, Thomasville, Ala.; Ella Beth Selby, Vicksburg; Bonnie Jean Sheppard, Pascagoula; Carol Jane Smith, Quitman; Janis Raye Adams, Casper, Wyoming.

September, 1970: Claire Massey, Jackson; Melinda Henson, Hattiesburg.

November, 1970: Rebecca Ann Boisture, Jennings, La.; Cheryl Frederic, Pascagoula; Brenda Schmidt, Metairie, La.

Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi—September 1970: Cynthia Aldridge, Nancy Donahower, Biloxi; Sally Allison, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Anne Armstrong, Debbie Buford, Martha Morehead, Greenwood; Cindy Bailey, Pamela Eatmon, Jackson; Gwen Branch, Sidon; Jennie Buckner, Robbie Peacock, Clarksdale; Pam Caffey, Cheryl Fenger, Oxford; Debra Cournoyer, Austin, Tex.; Cindy Doolittle, Linda Hayles, Brookhaven; Dorothy Dulaney, Nancy Parker, Tunica; Susan Garrett, Susie Glenn, Joy Murdoch, Jan Riggins, Sherri Roberson, Penelope Welch, Patricia Williams, Mary West Allen, Laurie Blackwell, Memphis, Tenn.; Ceci Hardison, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.; Pam Harrison, Betty Hoover, Winona; Cyndie Heiskell, Atlanta, Ga.; Debbie McManis, Clarendon, Ark.; Carol Ann Middlebrook, Gail Thompson, Grenada; Kathy Orr, Nancy Sissell, Batesville; Suzanne Overton, Columbia, Tenn.; Becky Runyan, Hernando; Catey Van der Naillen, Nashville, Tenn.; Jeanne Vermilya, Ft. Myers, Fla.; Rhonda Wingfield, Steele, Mo.; Marte Rovelstad, Potomac, Md.; Lynn Stickney, McComb; Sharon Surmaz, Louisville.

November 1970: Jennifer Parker, Juliana Parker, Fairfax, Va.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri—Kristen Asel, Deborah Miller, Elizabeth Summers, Columbia; Glenda Brittenham, Joplin; Suzanne Collier, Kirksville; Susan Consalus, Clinton; Jana Dethlefsen, Raytown; Sally Ferguson, Fredricktown; Anne George, Springfield; Susan Haddenhorst, Ferguson; Kathy Hancock, Susan Paxton, Debra Whiting, Independence; Shoni Hancock, Christie Lantz, Frances McCarty, Kim Vankirk, Kansas City; Nancy Hupp, Marshall; Cheryl Lightfoot, Lynn Schoenfeld, Bridgeton; Katherine Litschwager, Mary Ann Rooney, Carol Solberg, St. Louis; Jane Lohman, Cape Girardeau; Julie Millerbruck, Carthage; Deborah Moon, Des Moines,

Iowa; Nancy Nienhueser, Bowling Green; Anne O'Connell, Candice Towns, Kirkwood; Debra Osman, Callao; Jill Plummer, Chillicothe; Eileen Rutledge, Louisiana; Martha Taylor, Jefferson City; Elaine Williams, Laclede.

Repledged: Cheryl Grider, Kansas City.

Missouri Beta, Washington University—October, 1970: Kathy Kinsley, Linda Hibbetts, Judy Hecker, Vera Fulgham, St. Louis; Debbie Perel, Baltimore, Md.; Martha Harbison, Altus, Okla.; Cindy Blanck, Miami, Fla.; Sue Rath, Cincinnati, Ohio; Carol Zarah-chuck, Putnam, N.J.; Karen Kakos, Houston, Tex.; Kathy Marjerus, Peoria, Ill.; Nancee Moster, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sue Hendry, Bethesda, Md.; Andy Prevan, Lucy Shane, Kansas City, Kan.; Jane Ehrlich, Phoenix, Ariz.; Barbara Krekler.

Missouri Gamma, Drury College—September, 1970: Mary Whitlock, Jan Wilson, Lisa Criswell, Leslie Gary, Susan Barneby, Julie Aton, Felicia Brown, Springfield; Janet Spear, Oklahoma City; Patty Crumpley, Fort Smith, Ark.; Marcia Bauer, Lockwood; Maureen Clements, Tulsa.

Montana Alpha, Montana State University—October, 1970: Tammy Aby, Glendive; Debbie Bowman, Teresa Kelly, Butte; Julie Bye, Duluth, Minn.; Maureen Callahan, Debbie Duty, Kim Sather, Sig Schuster, Havre; Debby Craig, Chris Holt, Dorothy Kleffner, Mary Jo Kovich, Helena; Jeanette Doney, Libby; Chris Engren, Fort Benton; Faye Fitzgerald, Power; Ann Harstad, Norfolk, Va.; Cheryl Isobe, Pearl City, Hawaii; Becky Krueger, Ann Odneal, Bozeman; Kathie Lehman, Donna Solberg, Jeannie Vaughn, Billings; Nancy Lien, Wolf Point; Sharon Mathers, Miles City; Vonda Mattson, Chester; Marcia Merson, Glasgow; Carleen Richardson, Dillon; Patty Ross, Naperville, Ill.; Brenda Rugtvedt, Rudyard; Lani Waldron, Casper, Wyo.; Jeannie Westgard, Anaconda.

New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico—September, 1970: Leslie Beavers, Farmington; Priscilla Brown, San Marino, Calif.; Wendy Alice Dodds, Los Alamos; Jolyn Frazer, Jackson, Tenn.; Shelley Ann Hayes, Wichita, Kan.; Laurie Hopkins, Long Beach, Calif.; Kathy Jennings, Roswell; Jody Monfort, Long Beach, Calif.; Connie Rabe, St. Louis, Mo.; Julie Steele, Wichita, Kan.; Sally Stoetzel, Barrington, Ill.; Peggy Weskamp, Alamogordo; Jeannie Berry, Joyce Crawley, Stephanie Lee Daffer, Lauralee Faulhaber, Kathleen Newman, Michelle Raigoza, Karen U'Ren, Ann B. Wilson, Albuquerque.

New York Alpha, Syracuse University—October, 1970: Cathy Abraham, Dresden; Ann Cutter, Melrose, Mass.; Karen DeVoto, Pittman, N.J.; Beth Kahn, Newburg; Kathy Karker, Rochester; Sharon Siegel, Brooklyn.

North Carolina Alpha, University of North Carolina—October, 1970: Corinne Anderson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Amy Arrandel, Jill Williams, Betsy Hayes, Charlotte; Amy Carr, Mary White, Durham; Ginny Commander, Joanne Wills, Atlanta, Ga.; Jane Davis, Mackie Dixon, Ginger Doughton, Raleigh; Harriet

Holderness, Becky Lucus, Greensboro; Alison Lester, Rydal, Pa.; Margaret Scales, Greenville; Tish Scott, Nashville, Tenn.; Elizabeth Sloan, Winston Salem; Margie Spruill, Olivia Grimes, Washington; Mary Strange, Wilmington; Laurie Venning, Roanoke, Va.; Fossie Webb, Albermarle; Jane Minor, Mount Vernon, Ohio; Diane McConnell, Huntersville.

North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota—February, 1970: Christie Bogan; Cynthia Flaten; Peggy Kienzle; Carol Maki; Elaine Sieber.

September, 1970: Alison Boehle, Sue Elkema, Barb Ferrie, Marlene Kuhl, Barb McDonald, Nancy Nienas, Leslie Olmstead, Barb Strinden, Carol Thompson, Grand Forks; Sandra Boschee, Jamestown; Sandi Chesrown, Linton; Diane Cummings, Valley City; Roberta Dorothy, Bismarck; Cheryl Emery, Laverne; Diane Gerber, Laurie Kirby, Dickinson; Gayle Gray, Cloquet, Minn.; Ruth Gunhus, Fairdale; Mary Carol Lechner, Fargo; Cynthia LeTourneau, Jeanne Palmer, Williston; Diana Neameyer, Mylo; Alice O'Toole, Crystal; Gara Weigand, Wendell, Minn.

October, 1970: Donna Boechler, Patricia Vinje, Minot; Nancy Givens, Cloquet, Minn.; Susan Kester, Dunseith; Gwen Strandemo, Hazen.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State University—January, 1971: Chris E. Bazler, Shelley Marlane Casa, Marti Foster, Karen Louise Hall, Elizabeth Ann McCullough, Mariann Obert, Diane Marie Pierce, Nancy Ann Sinclair, Columbus; Elizabeth Ann Campbell, Houston, Tex.; Jane Ann Cressor, Palos Verdes, Calif.; Denise Deborah Diedrich, Worthington; Margaret Jane Feigelson, Kathleen Diane Keehan, Pamela Ann Smith, Cincinnati; Joann Grill, Uhrichsville; Christine Denise Hardy, North Canton; Lynn Gay Heatley, Sharon, Pa.; Diane Susan Jamra, Beth Ann Robinson, Barbara Ellen Schaefer, Toledo; Penny Kay Kinkelaar, Fairview Park; Astrid Elisabeth Langeu, Dillon, Colo.; Carol Ann Piaseczny, Newark; Lynn Philbin, Youngstown; Betty Jo Price, Maumee; Barbara Jo Rickleman, Novelty; Barbara Ellen Ruef, Kettering; Kim Lorraine Shaffer, Butler, Pa.; Catherine Leigh Sprague, Pepper Pike; Jayne Anne Thomas, Findlay; Holly Christine Young, Brilliant.

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo—October, 1970: Bobbie Blomberg, Nancy Burnham, Robin DeVries, Mary Fahey, Maria Govito, Cindy Hannah, Judy Hanna, Jean Helfrich, Terri Hockreider, Diane Klotz, Sue Lampert, Angel Ligabel, Sharon Lloyd, Margie Oess, Kris Photos, Joyce Rohr, Linda Rutz, Kathy Siemans, Deb Sussman, Laurie Wolff, Toledo; Shirley Wamsley, Medina.

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma—August, 1970: Marsha Adams, Muskogee; Cathy Barbour, Jonella Frank, Wyn Dee Wolfard, Norman; Ann Berry, Mary McClymonds, Nowata; Debbie Brewer, Patty Edmondson, Edmond; Liz Brunstater, Alva; Michele Cadwell, Debbie Goff, Vicki Holder, Debby Philips, Midwest City; Nancy Darnell, Clinton; Jani Fuller, Sue Loving, Ponca City; Terry Furlow, Susan Smith, Tulsa; Gail Giovanetti, Janey Phillips, Oklahoma City; Debbie Goodman, Dana Hieronymus, Woodward; Karen Kraemer, Walters; Tricia Rudder, Susan

Sneed, Lawton; Mary Margaret Sykora, Stroud; Jenny Dennis, Lucy Richards, Joan Uberman, Gretchen DeBusk, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Wendy Lake, Patti Saylor, JoAnn Walker, Dallas, Tex.; Marcia McKinney, Carthage, Mo.; Graham McNicholas, Beaumont, Tex.; Janie Mellander, Wheaton, Ill.; Bynn Rhody, Saratoga, Calif.; Valerie Slivinsky, Wichita, Kan.; and Jessamy Todd, Georgetown, Tex.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University—August, 1970: Janice Aneshansley, Clinton; Lea Anne Brown, Houston, Tex.; Darla Calhoun, Blytheville, Ark.; Cathy Chambless, Chico, Calif.; Becky Chapman, Barbara Herzig, Bartlesville; Jill Click, Gayla Hill, Altus; Denise Downing, Cyril; Jane Ely, McAlester; Lynn Field, Elk City; Cathy Gatchell, Oklahoma City; Debbie Gosney, Miami; Ginny Griffin, Chickasha; Patti Herron, Norman; Bonnie Huff, Shawnee; Anne James, Stroud; Janice Jennings, Tipton; Julie Johnston, Ann Schulte, El Reno; Jo Nelle Langdon, Tonkawa; Nan Paris, Ponca City; Merrye Ann Parker, Vinita; Susan Parks, Tulsa; Cissie Reinauer, Hereford, Tex.

Ontario Beta, University of Western Ontario—October, 1970: Kelly Atkinson, Anne Buskard, Linda Cordick, Debbie Cram, Marilyn Cronyn, Diane Hampson, Louise Kennedy, Janina Kowalski, Maggie McKeon, Sue Thomas, London; Pam Burgess, Kitchener; Sue Clutton, Jane Culverson, Janet Pearce, Mary Lynn Scott, Kathy Orr, Toronto; Patricia Boudrot, Boston; Barb McComb, Thunder Bay.

Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon—September, 1970: Linda Atiyeh, Colleen Croeni, Vicki Elonka, Ali Nuschy, Jo Rosenthal, Phyllis Craig, Portland; Nancy Piazza, Sara Sather, Medford; Kim Fraedrick, Eugene; Carla Ward, Beaverton; Terry Maseda, La Canada, Calif.; Nancy Van Horne, Los Altos, Calif.; Celeste Jessen, San Rafael, Calif.

Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell University—Fall, 1970: Christine Hellmouth, Nina Limperos.

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Penn State—January, 1970: Barbara Green, Falls Church, Va.; Cathy Jackson, Pennsylvania Furnace; Ruth Johnston, Southampton; Mary Ann Kalman, Uniontown; Joan May, Canonsburg; Sally McHugh, Rosemont; Karen Robertson, Lafayette Hill; Jan Ryan, Radnor; Lyn Taylor, Taylor.

October, 1970: Susan Babcock, Bellefonte; Kathy Brady, King of Prussia; Carolyn Christmas, Spring Lake, Michigan; Shelley O'Brien, Trevoise.

South Carolina Alpha, University of South Carolina—September, 1970: Charlotte Ayers, Richmond, Va.; Harriet Bradford, Judy Culpepper, Alice Deierlein, Deborah Harden, Sandy Hicks, Columbia; Alison Brock, Alexandria, Va.; Sherry Ellis, Houston, Tex.; Gini Gotherman, Charlotte, N.C.; Deborah Grant, Lenox, Mass.; Tricia Gunter, Polly Teague, Greensboro, N.C.; Susan Irwin, Lakewood, Ohio; Barbara Marshall, Bradford, Conn.; Edna Morris, Rutherford, N.C.; Sharon Porter, Joye Ward, Winnsboro; Joanne Shahid, Charleston; Catherine Thomas, Beaufort;

Nola Trustan, Toms River, N.J.; Phyllis Yates, Java, Va.; Gail Franke, Towson, Md.

October, 1970: Patricia Craft, Columbia; Katherine Ellis, Cuyahoga, Ohio.

South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota—September 1970: Audrey Adams, Vermillion; Jan Beckham, Sturgis; Connie Bledsoe, Sioux City, Iowa; Barb Bridge, Rapid City; Sue Bunker, Nancy Popovich, Huron; Janet Doss, Laurie Dummermuth, Pat Harvey, Jan Holmgren, Sue Stangland, Sioux Falls; Mary Ann Foy, Nancy Davies, Aberdeen; Janet Hines, Miller; Barb Houk, Mary Schoepp, Watertown; Sue Newberg, West Des Moines, Iowa; Lori Scully, Wentworth; Lori Swisher, Omaha, Neb.

Tennessee Alpha, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga—September, 1970: Janie Buttram, Athens; Denise Powell, Nashville; Beverly Cox, Kingsport; Beverly Brown, Valerie Copeland, Martha Dickerson, Mandy Edwards, Carolyn Galyon, Sandy Harwood, Marylenn Hodge, Cece Holder, Sharon Hurst, Corena Hitt, Ceri Mansell, Brenda Merritt, Ann Robinson, Debbie Rodgers, Sharee Sanders, Sharon Schillaci, Debbie Sharp, Connie Smith, Vicki Spehar, Patsy Taylor, Marianne Tinker, Pam Valentine, Cyanne York, Chattanooga; Donna Bible, Huntsville, Ala.; Cathy Grice, Rossville, Ga.; Jayne Schroeder, Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt University—October, 1970: Beverly Ann Deal, Nashville; Acacia Lynn Graham, Bethesda, Md.; Sharman King, Dallas, Tex.; Mary Kater McInnes, Augusta, Ga.; Anne Harper Mullendore, St. Louis, Mo.; Mary Jane Parham, Atlanta, Ga.; Susan Elizabeth Scott, Jackson; Betty Turner, Pittsburg; Mary Victoria Wilson, London, England; Joan Wohlhueter, Richmond, Ind.

Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee—October, 1970: Nancy Butler, Candy Cowart, Regina Rice, Brenda Ruth, Anne Seagren, Katherine Taylor, Knoxville; Susan Hill, Kingsport; Dean Althause, Sandra Born, Jayne Rose, Signal Mountain; Patricia Brake, Ashland, Ky.; Patricia Brannon, Germantown; Christy Casson, Jan Murray, Elizabeth Stuckey, Nashville; Pattie Clift, Shelbyville; Barbara Cook, Linda Dickert, Chattanooga; Sue Frost, Rome, Ga.; Jan Henley, Spring City; Deborah Jones, Morristown; Jane Martin, Gatlinburg; Julie Medley, Springfield, Va.; Debra Myers, Athens; Brenda Napier, Salina; Barbara Peres, Ft. Myers; Becky Price, Camp Springs, Md.; Charlene Savage, Miami, Fla.; Carolyn Smith, Pikesville, Ky.; Carolyn Stevenson, Jackson; Denise Debois, Ivy Hudson, Memphis.

January, 1971: Dianne Cochran, Sweetwater; Joann Snavely, Atlanta, Ga.; Elizabeth Thompson, Kingsport; Martha Anne Vaughan, Memphis.

Tennessee Delta, Memphis State—Fall, 1970: Cathye Anne Adelman, Eleanor Nelson Flanigan, Patricia Anne Ford, Joanne Sullivan, Nashville; Sheila Jane Allen, Cynthia Diane Shadid, Annette Karel Thurow, North Little Rock, Ark.; Blaire Ann Bethmann, Karen L. Moser, Tullahoma; Elizabeth Ann Maxwell, Rip-

ley; Sarah Cornelia Caldwell, Patricia Joyce Jones, Penney Lynne Nichols, Susan Elizabeth Orians, Rita Ann Radogna, Leslie Elaine Ramsey, Vicki Diane Riggins, Bonnie Jo Shelby, Catherine Strehl Thomas, Mildred Faye Walker, Martha Anne Weedon, Jane Lynne Whipple, Margee Irene Wilson, Jacqueline Teresa Wright, Memphis.

Texas Alpha, University of Texas—September, 1970: Kathryn McDonald, Sally Page, Austin; Kathy Newton, Kathryn Williams, Beaumont; Mary Joy Davison, Bryan; Sean Gardner, Carrizo Springs; Kim Braden, Gay Greer, Liz Mizell, Dallas; Patty Timberlake, El Paso; Mimi Anderson, Roxie Ellis, Sissy Gunter, Cathy Seymour, Susan Winterringer, Ft. Worth; Rebecca Brown, Mary Lou Chapman, Susan Cooley, Judy Ditto, Elise Elkins, Elaine Fox, Martha Hill, Betty Holmes, Becky Jolly, Bonnie Keeton, Kristy Liedtke, Anne Peddie, Diana Pennington, Robin Richardson, Nancy Smith, Barbara Walstad, Houston; Ruthann Ranck, Sally Slaughter, Lubbock; Becky Shands, Lufkin; Jeannie Donnell, Marathon; Jennifer Moody, Monhasset, N.Y.; Peggy Wright, Nacogdoches; Christy St. Claire, Omaha, Neb.; Martha Holman, Pittsburgh; Kathy Ellis, Port Aransas; Carla Fitzgerald, Richardson; Cathy McGee, Rockville, Md.; Patsy Barr, Lucie Wolf, San Antonio; Brooke Marshall, Sherman; Carrie Oge, Tyler; Sallie Smith, Waco; Jeanne Wilson, Wichita Falls.

Texas Beta, Southern Methodist—September, 1970: Nancy Acker, Wichita Falls; Elaine Amberson, San Antonio; Judy Baker, Sherman; Burby Conoley, Taylor; Cindy Cox, Houston; Lupita Cuelar, Cindy DeLee, Dallas; Kathy Dewoody, Texarkana; Christy King, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Marion Madison, Roswell, N.M.; Gayle Mathis, Darien, Conn.; Emily Russell, Texarkana; Harriet Wolff, Ft. Worth.

February, 1971: Molly Allen, Nacogdoches; Helen Anderson, Waban, Mass.; Patti Bailey, Houston; Diane Bennett, Atlanta, Ga.; Katy Benson, Burlington, Iowa; Melinda Brandes, Peoria, Ill.; Janey Burress, Albuquerque, N.M.; Shelly Cain, Houston; Ruthie Cargile, San Angelo; Tiffany Clement, Bethesda, Md.; Nancy Cole, Fargo, N.D.; Nancy Crownover, Texarkana; Katie Dawson, Longview; Linzy Griffin, Columbia, Mo.; Susie Haselton, Darien, Conn.; Mary Lee Hewitt, Lubbock; Rebecca Hoke, Stillwater, Okla.; Paula Hunt, Dallas; Karen Johnson, Midland; Sunny Marks, Freeport, Ill.; Linda Sue McCroskey, Phoenix, Ariz.; Jackie Oberdorf, Houston; Su Rhoades, Pekin, Ill.; Valerie Sasser, Amarillo; Kathy Thurmond, Long Beach, Calif.; Jan Tomforde, Houston; Laurie Walker, Dallas; Kathy Williams, Houston; Sheri Sanders, Rockport; Linda Zalmanek.

Texas Delta, T.C.U.—September, 1970: Susie Allison, Pasadena, Calif.; Tina Anderson, Devin Hanrahan, Los Angeles, Calif.; Laurie Bauer, Escondido, Calif.; Nancy Boyd, Judy Brown, Ida Harless, Aliee Helm, Kate McCormack, Dallas; Nan Bryant, Bonham; Susie Cole, Odessa; Sandra Goodrich, Carol McGannon, Midland; Carol Griffith, Chris Hester, Houston; Janis Hogle, Sally Powers, Wichita Falls; Kellie Rogers, Athens; Karen Rydell, Kathy Vaughn, Fort Worth; Emily Smith, Tyler; Valerie Walraven, Cor-

pus Christi; Liz Davis, Wichita, Kan.; Marcia Miller, Bonner Springs, Kan.; Karen Hall, Springfield, Mo.; Betsy Hess, River Forest, Ill.; Beth Hinebaugh, Evansville, Ind.; Sherry Sanderson, Denver, Colo.; Susan Sherrill, Hickory, N.C.

Virginia Delta, Old Dominion University—October, 1970: Elizabeth Paige Battista, Richmond; Elizabeth Baldwin Bruce, Mary Anne Runaldu, Joanne Saunders Tench, Va. Beach; Yolanda Margaret Casale, Metta Graham Lawrence, Cecilia Priest, Patricia Ann Sayles, Norfolk; Karen Marie Thrall, Williamsburg; Susannah Rand Foster, Hampton; Patricia Ann Pierce, Zuni; Carol Elizabeth McKinley, Bloomington, Ill.; Laura L. Mihelic, Va. Beach; Irene L. Mowatt, Fairfax; Barbara Niederstrasser, Arlington.

Washington Beta, Washington State University—Fall, 1970: Gay Whitehead, Janny Cronkhite, Debbie Cooley, Everett; Vicki Mann, Karol Williams, Bellevue; Karlyn Christen, Joan Bothwell, Kathy Ellis, Ellen Pearson, Laurel Prater, Pat Kirk, Spokane; Karen Lewis, Kathy Lewis, Snohomish; Jill Jensen, Enumclaw; Beth Olrogg, Kay Murray, Tacoma; Linda Mayberry, Olympia; Claudia Chartier, Yakima; Marilyn Brill, Nancy Bruce, Seattle; Janet Sande, Camano Island; Heidi Howard, Sunnyside; and Becky Morrison, Mercer Island, Washington.

Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound—September, 1970: Julie Clark, Sharon Hopkins, Karen Tiberg, Portland, Ore.; Diane Davalle, Ritzville; Elizabeth Eggert, Tigard, Ore.; Susan Fairbrook, Yakima; Heather Hill, Spokane; Debbie Mittlestadt, Seattle; Julie Paine, Jan Pritchard, Mercer Island; Sandy Portz, Denver, Colo.; Barb Powell, Bellevue; Sarah Reade, Olympia; Sue Schneider, Mt. Vernon; Jill Snapp, Littleton, Colo.; Kathy Snavely, Bend, Ore.

West Virginia Gamma, Bethany College—October, 1970: Lynn Guenther, Syosset, N.Y.; Carrie Sivetz, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wisconsin Gamma, Lawrence University—January, 1971: Kathryn Conrad, Appleton; Debra Halberstadt, Western Springs, Ill.; Linda Lacy, Durham, N.C.; Susan Lund, Vancouver, Canada; Dianne Morse, Mansfield, Ohio; Catherine Roth, Brookfield; Anne Simnett, Little Falls, Minn.; Linda Stieve, Merrimac; Bronwyn Van Duzer, Freehold, N.J.; LaVerne Walger, La Mirada, Calif.

Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming—September, 1970: Kim Kanaly, Laramie; Julie Kuiper, Kaycee; Pam Lloyd, Medicine Bow; Denita Smith, Mary Wilycynski, Buffalo; Barbara Venn, Casper; Kristy Vivion, Julie Hall, Rawlins; Becky Bereman, Terry Hedderman, Cody; Laura Etcheverry, Cokeville; Susan Grant, Torrington; Gretchen Bauman, Joan Sibbitt, Alliance, Neb.; Elizabeth Bush, Littleton, Colo.; Susan Bettinger, Denver, Colo.; Debra Brummett, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Christine Hughes, Decatur, Ill.; Lucy Johnston, Durango, Colo.; Linda Kaasch, Scottsbluff, Neb.; Anne Klockman, Portland, Ore.; Wendy Mitchell, Riverside, Calif.; Shelley Sabin, Debbie Seeley, Rapid City, S.D.; Joan Snyder, Lodi, Calif.; Debbie McCartney, Green River; Sue Riggs, Shoshoni.

Lost Pi Phis!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Somewhere along the way, many Pi Phis have been misplaced—at least insofar as the Central Office address list is concerned. It is important that all Pi Phis be located, and in an effort to find the lost members, The ARROW will publish a list, by chapter, each issue. If the reader knows the current address of one of those listed, please forward that information to Mrs. Ralph Schulenburg, Director of Central Office, 112 S. Hanley Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.

CONNECTICUT ALPHA

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Accousti, Mrs. K.	Osgood, Ruth	March, 1952
Anderson, Gaile D.	Anderson, Gaile D.	November, 1956
Anderson, Linda	Anderson, Linda	February, 1964
Anderson, Mrs. Wayne	Bortolan, Patricia A.	February, 1963
Austin, Joan F.	Austin, Joan F.	October, 1960
Barley, Mrs. Robert	Gronau, Theodora A.	May, 1965
Beck, Mrs. D.	Paton, Carol J.	February, 1960
Bendel Lyn	Bendel, Lyn	September, 1965
Bidwell, Mrs. Richard	Bassett, Susan J.	April, 1958
Bogardus, Mrs. W. G.	Wadhams, Marcia	April, 1943
Bollenback, Mrs. D. F.	Colvin, Beverly J.	March, 1952
Bonati, Irma A.	Bonati, Irma A.	April, 1943
Camara, Beatrice	Camara, Beatrice	February, 1964
Caravaggio, Mrs. L. L.	O'Brien, Jean B.	April, 1944
Clark, Mrs. W. S., Jr.	Manning, Virginia	May, 1954
Clifford, Judith	Clifford, Judith	February, 1962
Cole, Mrs. T. S., Jr.	Wright, Elizabeth	April, 1943
Collins, Mrs. W.	Cook, Charlotte M.	April, 1943
Colopy, Mrs. J. L.	Banner, Barbara L.	April, 1948
Daddona, Joy	Daddona, Joy	February, 1962
De Marco, Mrs. J.	Harvey, Virginia	May, 1954
DeBois, Mrs. Lawrence E.	Smith, Claire L.	February, 1963
Delabar, Mrs. H. G.	Innes, Charlotte L.	October, 1958
Dennis, Mrs. F. G.	Herr, Ellen Marie	April, 1946
Donais, Camille	Donais, Camille	March, 1952
Doyle, Mrs. John B.	Botelho, Marion C.	October, 1962
Eaton, Mrs. D.	Butler, Suzanne	March, 1952
Faniglietti, Mrs. A. O.	Barkentin, Heidi	April, 1966
Faust, Barbara	Faust, Barbara	February, 1964
Fiske, Marvalyn J.	Fiske, Marvalyn J.	March, 1957
Flood, Mrs. F. L., Jr.	Clark, Barbara D.	January, 1951
Fodor, Marlene	Fodor, Marlene	February, 1962
Foote, Mrs. H. S.	Harris, Muriel	February, 1950
Ford, Dorcas E.	Ford, Dorcas E.	October, 1957
Francis, Elizabeth	Francis, Elizabeth	April, 1943
Freedman, Mrs. M.	Ross, France E.	April, 1943
Freyre, Jean C.	Freyre, Jean C.	April, 1944
Geenty, Mrs. W. T., Jr.	Ward, Therese Ann	February, 1945
Gilmore, Donna Sue	Gilmore, Donna Sue	April, 1966
Gomez, Mary Jane	Gomez, Mary Jane	February, 1965
Goodwin, Gene	Goodwin, Gene	March, 1948
Green, Mrs. C.	Shivers, Jeannine A.	October, 1958

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Greenhow, Beverly G.	Greenhow, Beverly G.	April, 1958
Guay, Jo Ann C.	Guay, Jo Ann C.	October, 1961
Hahn, Mrs. W.	Lynch, Nancy	April, 1950
Hammond, Mrs. R. J.	Edwards, Rowena	February, 1950
Hanford, Mrs. W.	Wingard, Jo Ann	May, 1954
Hansen, Mrs. H. R.	Bassett, Kathleen	March, 1951
Harless, Dorothy G.	Harless, Dorothy G.	April, 1947
Harmon, Betty Lou	Harmond, Betty Lou	April, 1946
Heileman, Martha C.	Heileman, Martha C.	October, 1961
Hersey, Carolyn P.	Hersey, Carolyn P.	February, 1963
Hoffman, Mrs. R.	McDonald, Marilyn	March, 1951
Holcomb, Lois	Holcomb, Lois	April, 1943
Horsfield, Lynne	Horsfield, Lynne	November, 1954
Huffield, Mrs. R. H.	Kriehoff, Lucy D.	October, 1957
Hyde, Elizabeth	Hyde, Elizabeth	April, 1943
Jensen, Mrs. I. J.	Murray, Cynthia S.	October, 1961
Johnson, Claire E.	Johnson, Claire E.	January, 1953
Johnson, Helen S.	Johnson, Helen S.	November, 1956
Johnson, Joan P.	Johnson, Joan P.	October, 1960
Johnson, Mrs. W. J.	Boone, Jean C.	March, 1948
Jones, Marilyn A.	Jones, Marilyn A.	October, 1961
Jurney, Susan	Jurney, Susan	April, 1959
Kaiser, C. V.	Kaiser, C. V.	April, 1944
Karlak, Mrs. M.	Wheeler, Gloria M.	February, 1950
Kavan, Mrs. Stanley	Wickun, Claudia W.	October, 1964
Kessinger, Arline A.	Kessinger, Arline A.	October, 1960
Kimble, Iris N.	Kimble, Iris N.	November, 1947
Korngiebel, Shiela M.	Korngiebel, Shiela M.	November, 1956
Lacount, Diane R.	Lacount, Diane R.	October, 1960
Lapierre, Mrs. A. R., Jr.	Borg, Sally	February, 1962
Lawlor, Leane	Lawlor, Leane	April, 1952
Le Claire, Jean A.	Le Claire, Jean A.	October, 1959
Lee, Mrs. H. L., Jr.	Shinn, Virginia R.	May, 1954
Lee, Mrs. R.	Emmons, Harleyn P.	February, 1962
Loebler, Mrs. W. M.	Elvington, Bette	April, 1950
MacFarland, Mrs. R. F.	Calvert, Dorothy M.	April, 1943
MacLachlan, Mrs. R.	Pritzkau, Patricia M.	October, 1958
MacNab, Jean A.	Mac Nab, Jean A.	March, 1952
Margarones, Mrs. John	Fedorczyk, Viola S.	April, 1954
Masters, Mrs. E. E.	Roche, Allene M.	January, 1951
Matheson, Patricia	Matheson, Patricia	February, 1969
McCabe, Elizabeth A.	McCabe, Elizabeth A.	October, 1959
McGregor, Mrs. B.	Crossmon, Elizabeth P.	October, 1961
Medley, Georgia M.	Medley, Georgia M.	November, 1951
Meyer, Carolyn	Meyer, Carolyn	February, 1964
Moore, Nancy A.	Moore, Nancy A.	October, 1961
Moorehouse, Mrs. Randy	Mead, Priscilla M.	October, 1962
Morse, Mrs. L. B.	Bond, Betsy W.	October, 1957
Murphy, Mrs. W. P., Jr.	Bennett, Joan M.	March, 1946
Muse, Suzanne	Muse, Suzanne	December, 1946
Nash, Beverly A.	Nash, Beverly A.	February, 1960
Natalie, Mrs. J. C.	Gustafson, Barbara L.	April, 1958

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
O'Neill, Leslie Anne	O'Neill, Leslie Anne	February, 1965
Olmsted, Ann	Olmsted, Ann	October, 1961
Ontanella, Mrs. G. L.	Lundin, Elizabeth	April, 1947
Osbourn, Jane	Osbourn, Jane	October, 1950
Transfer from Tennessee Alpha		
Page Sandra L.	Page, Sandra L.	October, 1961
Palmer, Louis C.	Palmer, Lois C.	March, 1948
Parkman, Mrs. Elizabeth H.	Hamilton, Elizabeth H.	October, 1963
Parr, Mrs. D.	Tetreault, Patricia A.	April, 1959
Parry, Elizabeth J.	Parry, Elizabeth J.	March, 1952
Pawlowski, Mrs. W.	Chisarik, Catherine	October, 1945
Perry, Mrs. Wayne	Tolli, Barbara A.	October, 1963
Peters, Mrs. D.	Reuther, Mary	November, 1953
Poole, Mrs. L.	Young, Jean S.	October, 1960
Puerschner, Karlann	Puerschner, Karlann	April, 1955
Rambush, Camilla E.	Rambusch, Camilla E.	April, 1953
Redinger, Joyce M.	Redinger, Joyce M.	April, 1959
Rich, Mrs. B.	Thibault, Janet L.	October, 1960
Riley, Mrs. James A.	Matz, Janet P.	April, 1944
Rohde, Barbara A.	Rohde, Barbara A.	April, 1955
Rose, Virginia A.	Rose, Virginia A.	October, 1960
Rowe, Patricia	Rowe, Patricia	February, 1950
Rudy, Mrs. W. L.	Hayes, Lois E.	April, 1955
Rush, Mrs. T.	Dodson, Margaret A.	October, 1961
Rush, Mrs. W. B.	Nettelblady, Sally A.	October, 1957
Schwanda, Eugenia B.	Schwanda, Eugenia B.	April, 1943
Seymour, Mrs. D.	Beers, Ruth A.	April, 1943
Simmers, Constance M.	Simmers, Constance M.	April, 1943
Smey, Mrs. Joseph	Kavan, Susan	September, 1965
Smyth, Norma M.	Smyth, Norma M.	April, 1943
Stelzel, Jacqueline	Stelzel, Jacqueline	March, 1942
Stevens, Ellen J.	Stevens, Ellen J.	January, 1953
Stocklin, Mrs. P. L.	Sheehan, Alma K.	February, 1945
Stroh, Mrs. J. W.	Panas, Sheila H.	March, 1955
Swan, Mrs. L.	Luther, Virginia M.	November, 1951
Taggart, Mrs. C. L.	Tuthill, Vivian B.	April, 1943
Tews, Mrs. M.	Sandrock, Norene	February, 1955
Transfer from Wisconsin Beta		
Toole, Mrs. Robert C.	Steckley, Elaine F.	October, 1961
Toolin, Shawn	Toolin, Shawn	March, 1957
Underwood, Elizabeth E.	Underwood, Elizabeth E.	April, 1943
Valentine, Mrs. D. S.	Rafferty, Mildred M.	April, 1944
Van Bibber, Mary J.	Van Bibber, Mary J.	November, 1966
Venditto, Mrs. G.	Voris, Jacqueline J.	October, 1960
Weed, Mrs. R. I.	Longley, Crolyn	April, 1946
Wilson, Pamela Jean	Wilson, Pamela Jean	May, 1968
Winters, Nancy E.	Winters, Nancy E.	April, 1958

In Memoriam

ALICE NEIL ADAMS (Mrs. Charles W.) initiated into California Gamma March, 1940; died fall of 1970.

MARGARET MACY ADAMS (Mrs. Clinton) initiated into Iowa Gamma September, 1925; died October 31, 1969.

CHARLOTTE BISKE ARNDT (Mrs. John) initiated into Michigan Alpha September, 1938; died November 18, 1970.

MARY E. EVANS BACH (Mrs. F. E.) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta September, 1926; died July 21, 1970.

EMMA MAY BALDWIN initiated into Missouri Gamma February, 1913; died May 23, 1970.

REBECCA BARTHOLOMEW (Mrs. Walter S.) initiated into Ohio Alpha December, 1924; died December 5, 1970.

EDNA CLAUSEN BARNARD (Mrs. Wm. E.) initiated into Nevada Alpha February, 1918; died October 23, 1970.

JOSEPHINE CORNER BARROWS (Mrs. Paul) initiated into Texas Alpha March, 1927; died November 27, 1970.

MARGUERITE ALLEN BARTLETT (Mrs. Willard) initiated into Indiana Alpha October, 1906; died August 31, 1970.

GRACE HANCHER BECK (Mrs. B.) initiated into Iowa Alpha November, 1901; died March, 1970.

IRMA JOHNSON BEEDE (Mrs. D.) initiated into Ohio Alpha April, 1926; died August 4, 1969.

BUFORD HAYTER BELL (Mrs. Kelly) initiated into Texas Alpha November, 1936; died December 10, 1970.

MARION C. JACKSON BELL (Mrs. Phillip E. McLean) initiated into Vermont Beta March, 1915; died December 5, 1969.

SADIE WILLIAMS BELL (Mrs. Thomas B.) initiated into New York Alpha October, 1897; died November, 1970.

MARY MAGAW BERRY (Mrs. Howard) initiated into Indiana Alpha January, 1902; died October 8, 1970.

HELEN IKERD BLAKELY (Mrs. Charles R.) initiated into Indiana Beta January, 1912; died May, 1970.

CATHERINE BUR BRENK (Mrs. Robert J.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha April, 1917; died December 26, 1970.

NINA HOHNSHELT BROWN (Mrs. Carl F.) initiated into Iowa Beta September, 1901; died October 12, 1970.

MARGARET QUIST BUCHANAN (Mrs. J. A.) initiated into Iowa Gamma May, 1944; died December 7, 1970.

LENORE BLAND BUSTARD (Mrs. John B.) ini-

tiated into Illinois Beta November, 1906; died December 29, 1970.

MARGARET STUCKEY COLE (Mrs. K. E. N., Sr.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha December, 1909; died January 17, 1971.

DOROTHY STONE COOLEY (Mrs. Richard R.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon March, 1926; died January, 1971.

EDITHY SNYDER COURSAULT (Mrs. J. H.) initiated into Missouri Alpha September, 1902; died December 5, 1970.

ELIZABETH FERGUSON COX (Mrs. S.) initiated into Florida Beta October, 1928; died December, 1970.

CLARA E. PITT DAUGHTREY (Mrs. T. M.) initiated into Missouri Gamma January, 1914; died December 1, 1970.

BARBARA MULLON DAVIS (Mrs. George E.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha April, 1910; died November 1, 1969.

MARY C. DAY initiated into California Beta February, 1901; died January 30, 1971.

JOSEPHINE COVERT DEER (Mrs. Clarence) initiated into Indiana Alpha April, 1917; died November 2, 1970.

ALICE RUHL DELACOUR (Mrs. J. Carl) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta January, 1922; died October 28, 1970.

CATHERINE HAMILTON DEVINE (Mrs. Hamilton) initiated into Iowa Zeta October, 1920; died March 27, 1970.

GERALDINE PLETZ DI GIORGIO (Mrs.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon March, 1934; died May 12, 1970.

LUCILLE BRAGG DILDINE (Mrs.) initiated into Illinois Beta May, 1894; died October 6, 1970.

SARA BOYLE DOAN (Mrs. Joseph E., Jr.) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha November, 1912; died September 4, 1970.

KATHRYN BARNHART DODDS (Mrs. S. B.) initiated into California Beta January, 1920; died December 4, 1970.

GERTRUDE DAY DOW (Mrs.) initiated into Ohio Delta October, 1925; died August 27, 1970.

LUCILE PHILLIPS EDMONDSON (Mrs. Paul L.) initiated into Indiana Beta April, 1912; died October 6, 1970.

MARGARET LEWIS ESTES (Mrs. Lewis) initiated into Missouri Alpha September, 1917; died September 25, 1970.

LUCILLE LORIMER EVANS (Mrs. G. A.) initiated into Illinois Alpha May, 1928; died December 8, 1970.

MAY GARDNER initiated into Kansas Alpha October, 1893; died September 11, 1970.

MABEL SEARLE GASKELL (Mrs. Walter B.) initiated into Massachusetts Alpha November 1909; died June 6, 1970.

MYRTLE RUGH GEAREN (Mrs. William K.) initiated into Illinois Eta March 1912; died January 18, 1971.

MILDRED JOHNSON GILMORE (Mrs. P. L.) initiated into Illinois Zeta February, 1918; died February 2, 1970.

RUTH E. DIEHL GRAY (Mrs. C. J.) initiated into Oregon Alpha January, 1920; died July 26, 1970.

SHIRLEY BOLLER GRUNWALD (Mrs. M. F.) initiated into Wisconsin Beta October, 1929; died July 1970.

EVA MITCHELL GULLUM (Mrs. Frank B.) initiated into Ohio Alpha October, 1906; died September 3, 1970.

FLORENCE BALLINGER HAMILTON (Mrs. James M.) initiated into Montana Alpha April, 1948; died September 5, 1970.

HELEN DUNCAN HANSON (Mrs. Chester G.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon February, 1912; died December, 1970.

ETHALYN CONWAY HARRISON (Mrs. F. R.) initiated into Minnesota Alpha September 1906; died September 6, 1970.

LORRAINE GUSTAFSON HENSLEY (Mrs. Thomas S.) initiated into Illinois Theta May, 1947; died August, 1970.

BLANCHE HOPKINS initiated into Iowa Gamma May, 1910; died September, 1970.

ESTHER KEENER HOWARD (Mrs. Paxton) initiated into Washington Beta March, 1928; died December 18, 1970.

ELIZABETH GRAHAM HOPKINS (Mrs. Jas. P.) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha April, 1918; died December 11, 1969.

WANDA LEE HUNT initiated into Georgia Alpha March, 1965; died January, 1971.

ELIZABETH CASWELL JACKSON (Mrs. D. D.) initiated into Vermont Alpha November, 1907; died January 8, 1971.

BILLIE WINN JAQUA (Mrs. Ernest L.) initiated into Nevada Alpha March, 1947; died November 7, 1970.

ANN W. JOHNSON initiated into North Carolina Alpha February, 1940; died October 5, 1970.

MARJORIE THOMPSON LEE (Mrs. John E.) initiated into Colorado Beta November, 1911; died March, 1970.

MARY SELLERS LEISHMAN (Mrs. W. B.) initiated into Manitoba Alpha February, 1933; died July 10, 1970.

PATRICIA J. LITCHFIELD initiated into North Carolina Alpha February, 1960; died January 4, 1971.

ELIZABETH REICHEL LYONS (Mrs. Deane) initiated into Michigan Alpha September, 1939; died June 18, 1970.

NANCY KEHREIN LEMAY (Mrs. R.) initiated into Illinois Beta-Delta October 1961; died January, 1971.

GERTRUDE KINCAIDE initiated into Nebraska Beta October, 1905; died January 10, 1971.

GERTRUDE CURTISS KOLMOS (Mrs.) initiated into Iowa Gamma February, 1906; died September, 1970.

BETTY EUBANK KORNS (Mrs. Richard) initiated into Missouri Alpha March, 1942; died October 18, 1970.

ANNA BELLE LANTER MACCALLA (Mrs. C. S.) initiated into Kansas Alpha April, 1903; died August 3, 1970.

M. ISABEL MACGREGOR initiated into New York Alpha October, 1902; died October 29, 1970.

HELEN ECKERT MCCANN (Mrs. James E.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha October, 1914; died January 26, 1970.

MARY L. BIRD MACKAY (Mrs. J. T.) initiated into Maryland Alpha February, 1919; died July 28, 1970.

MARJORIE REED MATHIS (Mrs.) initiated into New York Alpha February, 1944; died October 21, 1970.

MOLLY MCINTOSH MARTIN (Mrs. William) initiated into Illinois Eta June, 1934; died February, 1970.

LUCILE MAGEE MCLACHLAN (Mrs. W. J.) initiated into Washington Beta May, 1922; died November, 1970.

ETHEL G. SMITH MERRITT (Mrs. W. C.) initiated into Colorado Alpha February, 1916; died January, 1971.

LAURA SINGLE MERRY (Mrs. G. Harold) initiated into New York Alpha October, 1902; died June 8, 1970.

MARY C. WEBB MIEHER (Mrs. W. C.) initiated into Texas Alpha February, 1953; died July 15, 1970.

MARGARET SESSIONS ODUM (Mrs. William) initiated into Alabama Alpha February, 1937; died December 29, 1970.

GLENDA PARSONS initiated into Illinois Zeta October, 1965; died August, 1970.

HELEN KNOWLDEN PATRICK (Mrs. Hugh) initiated into Utah Alpha June, 1931; died December, 1970.

LOIS BUTLER PAYSON (Mrs. Edwin) initiated into Wyoming Alpha December, 1913; died May 1, 1970.

FLORENCE BRISTOW PHILLIPS (Mrs. W. E.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha February, 1912; died December, 1970.

JENNIE M. BARBER PLYM (Mrs. F. J.) ini-

tiated into Nebraska Beta January, 1895; died July, 1970.

ELISIE GRUMBLING POE (Mrs. Burnes) initiated into Washington Gamma September, 1948; died 1970.

EMMA GREENWOOD PYLE (Mrs. George E.) initiated Tennessee Alpha September, 1923; died January, 1971.

THORA SLADE REED (Mrs. Wm. J.) initiated into Wyoming Alpha April, 1922; died August 31, 1970.

IDA DOROTHY STRODE RICHARDSON (Mrs. Elliot) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha October, 1909; died July, 1970.

MARILYN LEE KRUEGER RICH (Mrs. Calvin A.) initiated into Maryland Beta February, 1963; died October 20, 1970.

MARGUERITE RICE RIDDICK (Mrs. Walter G.) initiated into Missouri Beta March, 1947 and transferred to Arkansas Alpha; died October 23, 1970.

OLIVE A. CASE SARGENT (Mrs. Charles R.) initiated into Ohio Gamma September, 1910; died March 18, 1970.

ELIZABETH RIGDEN SCHMIDT (Mrs. R. J.) initiated into Michigan Alpha February, 1916; died August 15, 1970.

BENITA L. MAHANA SCHIENDLER (Mrs. F. J.) initiated into California Delta March, 1935; died September 30, 1970.

VIRGINIA LIPSCOMB SEDDON (Mrs. A. M.) initiated into Missouri Alpha September, 1902; died January 15, 1971.

JOSEPHINE JONES SHOWERS (Mrs. R. B.) initiated into Indiana Beta October, 1930; died November 12, 1970.

ALLEYNE BENNIE SMITH (Mrs. Chellis) initiated into Illinois Delta April, 1922; died September 11, 1970.

LAURA LINDA WOOD SPILLERS (Mrs. C. W.) initiated into Washington Alpha April, 1927; died December 6, 1970.

RUTH SWEAT initiated into Montana Alpha September, 1921; died February 3, 1971.

RUTH JONES SWEENEY (Mrs. Jack) initiated into Ohio Alpha April, 1926; died November, 1970.

POLLY COX SWENSON (Mrs. W. G., Jr.) initiated into Texas Beta November, 1932; died July, 1970.

FLORENCE GREENE TAYLOR (Mrs. Roy Le-Grand) initiated into Texas Beta January, 1917; died 1971.

ESTHER OTTO TREICHRIB (Mrs. T.) initiated into Kansas Beta March, 1922; died 1970.

MARGARET ANNE REEVES THOMAS (Mrs. David C.) initiated into Utah Alpha April, 1940; died September 26, 1970.

ELIZABETH LOUISE JOHNSON THOMAS (Mrs. H. P.) initiated into New York Alpha March, 1916; affiliated with Indiana Beta; died September 4, 1970.

MARGARET E. PUSCH THOMPSON (Mrs. J. P.) initiated into Michigan Beta October, 1939; died March 30, 1970.

NOELLA SEABORN THOMSON (Mrs. George M.) initiated into Ontario Alpha March, 1936; died 1970.

DONNA SARA LAKE TREVELYAN (Mrs. C. Lake) initiated into Ontario Alpha January, 1967; died September 10, 1970.

JENNY E. TURNBULL initiated into D.C. Alpha April, 1928; died January 20, 1971.

ELIZABETH VAN SANT initiated into Maryland Alpha April, 1917; died August 17, 1970.

ANNABEL KELLOGG VAN WINKLE (Mrs. Don W.) initiated into Michigan Beta November, 1906; died December 1, 1970.

MARGARET A. WAITE initiated into Indiana Beta January, 1894; died February 19, 1970.

LEONE A. WEBBER initiated into Washington Beta April, 1921; died June, 1970.

ALICE HARDY WEST (Mrs. Charles) initiated into Nevada Alpha February, 1925; died December, 1970.

CARLA SHRINER WILLIAMS (Mrs. Carrington) initiated into Wisconsin Beta February, 1941; died December 22, 1970.

GLADYS MARY WILLIAMS WILSON (Mrs. Don L.) initiated into Ohio Beta November, 1912; died October 20, 1970.

CHARLOTTE MERRILL SPALDING WYER (Mrs. Malcolm G.) initiated into Nebraska Beta October, 1902; died October 25, 1970.

IDA SAMES YEAGER (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta June, 1906; died June 10, 1970.

KATHERINE BAXTER ZIMMERMAN (Mrs. Herman) initiated into New York Alpha November, 1908; died May 4, 1970.

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Registration—Marilyn Allen Cazort (Mrs. Robert M.) 234 Parklane, San Antonio, Texas 78212

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- Kappa**—Sara Mierher Hinds (Mrs. Howard) 1757 Hillview Dr., Jackson, Miss. 39211
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(Committee to Evaluate Two-Year Trial Period)

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 Susan Rose Saunders (Mrs. J. M.) 326 W. University Dr., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

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Nu—Jeanne Wheeler Hubbard (Mrs. William) 300 Kimball Rd Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Xi—Iris Miller Gamber (Mrs. Dale) 516 Sunset Dr., Salina, Kan. 67401
Omicron—Mattalou Marshal Roth (Mrs. Milo K.) Route 2, Siloam Springs, Ark. 72761
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Rho—Margaret Morse Eagle (Mrs. H. L.) 1816 8th, Helena, Mont. 59601
Sigma—Sayre Webster Lawrence (Mrs. Robert) 944 S. Magnolia Blvd., Tucson, Ariz. 85711
Tau—Joy Vanasse Goodenough (Mrs. William) 3932 W. Barrett, Seattle, Wash. 98199
Upsilon—Dolores Bauer Turville (Mrs. John E.) 7828 S. E. 28th St., Portland, Ore. 97202
Phi—Layce Kilpatrick Dennis (Mrs. Billy Murry) 1229 E. Oak Ave., El Segundo, Calif. 90245

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

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 Marian Heper Wing (Mrs. William R.) 305 Don Court, Lake Asbury, Green Cove Springs, Fla. 32043
 Jean Ransbottom Karr (Mrs. Dean) 3190 S. High St., Englewood, Colo. 80110

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- Director of Scholarship and Chairman**—Frances Farrell Ross (Mrs. H. E.) 42 Ridgewood Rd., West Hartford, Conn. 06107
Alpha—Miss Isobel M. Smith, 28 Carol Dr., Dedham, Mass. 02026
Beta—Judith Friend Strohm (Mrs. Paul E.) 74 Seven Bridges Rd., Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514
Gamma—Marian Kah Lancaster (Mrs. Marsh) 1545 Hastings Mill Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15241
Delta—Susan Sekulich Clendenin (Mrs. G. R.) 8304 Tobin Rd., Apt. 32, Arrondale, Va. 22003
Epsilon—Candace Secor Armstrong (Mrs. James G.) 20 Thatch Palm E., Largo, Fla. 33540
Zeta—Mary Jane Keller Meier (Mrs. Carl) 1898 Lachmoor Blvd., Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236
Eta—Mrs. Dale L. Conly, 73 Hudson St., Hudson, Ohio 44236
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Nu—Lucile Cremer Bostwick (Mrs. Don L.) 526 Waterbury Circle, Des Moines, Iowa 50312
Xi—Alice Fontron Holmes (Mrs. Wendell) 116 W. 19th St., Hutchinson, Kan. 67501
Omicron—Adeline Pate Prentiss (Mrs. G. K.) 1801 Applebury Place, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701

- PI**—Frances Gary Waters (Mrs. Granville E.) 3628 Imperial, Midland, Tex. 79701
Rho—Lisa Burgess Sullivan (Mrs. J. D.) 1320 Lemay, Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521
Sigma—Marilyn Tench Alexander (Mrs. Wm.) 3642 E. Highland, Phoenix, Ariz. 85018
Tau—Janice Bushnell Hansen (Mrs. Jon) 20131 8th St. N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98155
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- 98118
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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.

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Massachusetts Beta (1944) University of Massachusetts; 388 N. Pleasant, Amherst, Mass. 01002; Paula Gemborsky; Linda Wellman O'Connor (Mrs. B.R.) 34 Rollingridge Rd., Amherst, Mass. 01002
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- Alumnae Province President**—Jo Hooser Sudduth (Mrs. D. F.), 3303 46th St., Lubbock, Tex. 79413
Abilene, Tex.—Gloria Beatty McDaniel (Mrs. R. A., Jr.), 1125 Glenwood, Abilene, Tex. 79605
Austin, Tex.—Mrs. David Ford, 3409 Southhill Circle, Austin, Tex. 78703
Austin, Tex., Jr.—Karla Cox Smith, (Mrs. Reginald B.), 8902 Split Oaks Circle, Austin, Tex. 78759
Baton Rouge, La.—Dotty Miller Harris (Mrs. A. Bright), 9112 Wynnewood St., Baton Rouge, La. 70815
Beaumont, Tex.—Anne Fisher Winslow (Mrs. F. Thomas), 155 Central Caldwell, Beaumont, Tex. 77706
Corpus Christi, Tex.—Jackie Burst Goleman (Mrs. Kinnan), 814 Blemeade, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78412
El Paso, Tex.—Barbara Braun Heggem (Mrs. G. M.), 408 Stone Bluff, Rd., El Paso, Tex. 79912
Hidalgo County, Tex.—Mrs. John R. Kinnard, Jr., 505 West Caffrey, Pharr, Tex. 78577
Houston, Tex.—Nancy Matthews Wood (Mrs. Judson), 6267 Doliver, Houston, Tex. 77027
Houston, Tex., Jr.—Michelle Guillot Nash (Mrs. E. Covey, Jr.), 11902 Queensbury, Houston, Tex. 77024
Houston, Tex. Jr. Night Group—Mrs. Don Haley, 7994 Louke Lane, Apt. 40, Houston, Tex. 77042
Lafayette, La.—Sally Brockschmidt Herpin (Mrs. Richard), 151 Brentwood Blvd., Lafayette, La. 70501
Lake Charles, La.—Jane Ann Hogan Hebert (Mrs. Reid), 2417 Gardenia, Lake Charles, La. 70601
Lubbock, Tex.—Sharon Davis Willett (Mrs. Dennis), 3430 56th, Lubbock, Tex. 79413
Mexico, D.F., Mexico—Carol Piccoli Klain (Mrs. Richard), c/o General Electric de Mexico, S.A., Apartado 983-53 Mexico, D.F. 17, Mexico.
Midland, Tex.—Carol King Craig (Mrs. C. Wallace), 1708 Douglas, Midland, Tex. 79701
New Orleans, La.—Margaret Seale Orr (Mrs. Joseph), 6120 Camp St., New Orleans, La. 70115
Odessa, Tex.—Jerec Barnett (Mrs. J. L.), R. #1, Box 437, Odessa, Tex. 79760
San Angelo, Tex.—Mrs. H. R. Wardlaw, 416 S. Madison, San Angelo, Tex. 76901
San Antonio, Tex.—Marcia Marron Meyer (Mrs. F. C., Jr.), 601 Morningside, San Antonio, Tex. 68209
Victoria, Tex.—Cecile Rexroad Lutgen (Mrs. Wm. H.), 104 Warwick Glen, Victoria, Tex. 77901

RHO PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Dorothy Williams Lombard (Mrs. George), 12858 W. 26th Ave., Apt. 2, Golden, Colo. 80401

Billings, Mont.—Mrs. Hank Hammersmark, 2110 Woody Dr., Billings, Mont. 59102
Boulder, Colo.—Patricia Willimont Risley (Mrs. Allan), 945 Miami Way, Boulder, Colo. 80303
Bozeman, Mont.—Jane Dodge Walker (Mrs. Kenneth), Route 2, Box 316, Bozeman, Mont. 59715
Casper, Wyo.—Beverly Larsen McInay (Mrs. E. W.), 1115 Beaumont Dr., Casper, Wyo. 82601
Cheyenne, Wyo.—Anita Simon Laycock (Mrs. Maurice), 609 Shoshoni, Cheyenne, Wyo. 82001
Colorado Springs, Colo.—Virginia Kerr Goodbar (Mrs. Don), 1323 Murray Blvd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80915
Denver, Colo.—Doris Davenport Steinke (Mrs. Gene E.), 278 S. Williams St., Denver, Colo. 80209
Fort Collins, Colo.—June Newton Bennett (Mrs. Thomas W.), 1513 Lakeside, Fort Collins, Colo. 80521
Great Falls, Mont.—Florence Hodge McCarthy (Mrs. Don), 3248 18th Ave. S., Great Falls, Mont. 59401
Helena, Mont.—Marjorie Johnson (Mrs. R. D.), 1120 Floweree, Helena, Mont. 59601
Laramie, Wyo.—Maury Miller (Mrs. R. E.), P.O. Box 934, Laramie, Wyo. 82070
Pueblo, Colo.—Wanda Morrison Glover (Mrs. Allan), 2202 Court St., Pueblo, Colo. 81001

SIGMA PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Jean Anderson Viney (Mrs. Howard), 402 Montclair Dr. NE., Albuquerque, N.M. 87108
Albuquerque, N.M.—Patsy Bragg Bonner (Mrs. Ralph C.), 824 Toro S.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87112
Camelback, N.M.—Mrs. Purdom Thomas, 7002 E. Sunny Vale Rd., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85253
Ogden, Utah—Barbara Christensen Rabe (Mrs. Marvin), 4115 Edgehill Dr., Ogden, Utah 84403
Phoenix, Ariz.—Margaret Gill Stiles (Mrs. Dick M.), 8008 E. Hubbell, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85257
Roswell, N.M.—Janet Thompson Miles (Mrs. Jim), 615 Hermosa Dr., Roswell, N.M. 88201
Salt Lake City, Utah—Kaye Hardy Haymond (Mrs. Ronald W.), 1630 Spring Lane, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117
Tucson, Ariz.—Marian Morrison Brown (Mrs. Ed. D.), 6001 East Oak, Tucson, Ariz. 85711

TAU PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Aileen Aylesworth Welgan (Mrs. Wm. M.), 1212 3rd Ave. N., Seattle, Wash. 98109
Anchorage, Alaska—Martha Rice Rourke (Mrs. Kenneth J.), Star Route, Box 89, Eagle River, Alaska 99577
Bellevue-Eastside, Wash.—Marlene Elduen Avery (Mrs. B. K.), 8043 NE 132nd Ave., Kirkland, Wash. 98033
Boise, Idaho—Mert Kurdy Michael (Mrs. Gary), 7605 Cherrywood Dr., Boise, Idaho 83705
Calgary, Alberta, Canada—Donna Fraser Young (Mrs. H. Sinclair), 10-1310-13 Ave. S.W., Calgary 3, Alta., Can.
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada—Anne Archibald Banks (Mrs. J. P.), 82 Fairway Dr., Edmonton, Alberta, Can.
Everett, Wash.—Marilyn Mills Anderson (Mrs. Roger), 3524-112 Place S.E., Everett, Wash. 98201
Olympia, Wash.—Nancy Thornton Elliott (Mrs. Mark P.), Route 6, Box 489, Olympia, Wash. 98501
Pullman, Wash.—Helen Nash Zuger (Mrs. Walter), 302 Water St., Pullman, Wash. 99163
Seattle, Wash.—May Pierce Brokaw (Mrs. James J.), 17218 5th N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98155
Spokane, Wash.—Marilyn Hammer Meehan (Mrs. F. Pat), N. 8310 Weipert Dr., Spokane, Wash. 99208
Tacoma, Wash.—Roberta Whinnery Lukens (Mrs. Daniel), 3546 Oas Dr. W., Tacoma, Wash. 98466
Vancouver, B.C., Canada—Frances Hicks Walcott (Mrs. D. B.), 6241 Buckingham, Burnaby, British Columbia, Can.
Walla Walla, Wash.—Lucy Taliaferro Englund (Mrs. V. J.), 938 Blue Mountain Dr., Walla Walla, Wash. 99362
Wenatchee, Wash.—Susan Nash Cammack (Mrs. Gordon), Valley View Blvd., East Wenatchee, Wash. 98801
Yakima, Wash.—Suzanne Zingmark Doyle (Mrs. Wm.), 205 S. 60th Ave., Yakima, Wash. 98902

UPSILON PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Leslie Harvey Whittemore (Mrs. Robert), 3035 Sprout Way, Sparks, Nev. 89431
Coos County, Ore.—Elinor Fegles Chandler (Mrs. Ben), 785 Telegraph Dr., Coos Bay, Ore. 97420

Corvallis, Ore.—Jean Ann Pasley Nyden (Mrs. Brent), 3512 Willamette Ave., Corvallis, Ore. 97330
Eugene, Ore.—Judy Grinnell McConnell (Mrs. Carter), 4744 Larkwood, Eugene, Ore. 97405
Klamath Falls, Ore.—Suzanne Goeller Smith (Mrs. R. W.), 505 Mt. Pitt, Klamath Falls, Ore. 97601
Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe, Ore.—Patricia Melrose (Mrs. G. H.), 17814 Hillside Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034
Las Vegas, Nev.—Donna Jersey Mares (Mrs. M. W.), 3464 Algonquin Dr., Las Vegas, Nev. 89109
Medford, Ore.—Nancy Fuller Brown (Mrs. Richard L.), 10 Fair Oaks Dr., Medford, Ore. 97501
Portland, Ore.—Marian Baird Janney (Mrs. Gordon B.), 7920 S.E. Reed College Pl., Portland, Ore. 97202
Portland, Jr.—Sue Leivis Davis (Mrs. Bradley), 13609 NE San Rafael, Portland, Ore. 97230
Reno, Nev.—Penny White Mayer (Mrs. Joseph W.), 1445 Prospect Ave., Sparks, Nev. 89431
Salem, Ore.—Nan West Dewey (Mrs. George W., Jr.), 2685 Mountain View Dr. S., Salem, Ore. 97302

PHI NORTH PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Maye Wymore Sibley (Mrs. Mr. W.), 1560 Black Mountain Rd., Hillsborough, Calif. 94010
Bakersfield, Calif.—Ruth Brown Clark (Mrs. R. B.), 6001 Sundale Ave., Kern City, Calif. 93309
Berkeley-Eastbay, Calif.—Martha Funk Fulton (Mrs. James J.), 2748 Carisbrook Dr., Oakland, Calif. 94611
Contra Costa, Calif.—Mary Ann Behlen Hruska (Mrs. Roman L., Jr.), 133 Springfield Rd., Walnut Creek, Calif. 94596
Fresno, Calif.—Jane Zeiler Donnelly (Mrs. R. E.), 5744 N. 7th St., Fresno, Calif. 93726
Honolulu, Hawaii—Ellen Thompson Reid (Mrs. R. E.), 846 Aalapa Dr., Kailua, Hawaii 96734
Marin County, Calif.—Mary Kahlenberg Schroeder (Mrs. Alan F.), 56 Driftwood Ct., San Rafael, Calif. 94901
Monterey Peninsula, Calif.—Caroline Smith Fisher (Mrs. William), P.O. Box 404 Pebble Beach, Calif. 93953
Palo Alto, Calif.—Judith Granger Opfer (Mrs. James E.), 1590 Dana St., Palo Alto, Calif. 94303
Sacramento, Calif.—Judi Richards Graham (Mrs. Douglas), 1406 Robertson WY, Sacramento, Calif. 95818
San Francisco, Calif.—Frances Wilson Feist (Mrs. John P.), 655 Sutter St., Suite 312, San Francisco, Calif. 94102
San Jose, Calif.—Marcia Mann Robbins (Mrs. Evan S.), 16940 Frank Ct., Los Gatos, Calif. 95030
San Mateo County, Calif.—Sidney Smith Poland (Mrs. Peter R.), 211 Diablo Ave., San Mateo, Calif. 94401
Santa Cruz County, Calif.—Florence Lehnkuhl Hansen (Mrs. R. F.), 323 Spring St., Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060
Stockton, Calif.—Nancy A. Moore Bennett (Mrs. James), 1555 Cortez St., Stockton, Calif. 95207
Valley of the Moon, Calif.—Verley Takkine Gregerson (Mrs. R. R.), 1596 Los Olivos Rd., Santa Rosa, Calif. 95404
Yuba Sutter, Calif.—Margaret Henze Murry (Mrs. S. R.), P.O. Box 166, Yuba City, Calif. 95991

PHI SOUTH PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Maxine Clyde Goldback (Mrs. H. K.), 3755 Startouch Dr., Pasadena, Calif. 91107
Antelope Valley, Calif.—Valerie Kroll Lumstrum (Mrs. W. B.), 43937 Halcom, Lancaster, Calif. 93534
Central Orange County, Calif.—Barbara Foltz Quigley (Mrs. R. P.), 2521 N. Hathaway, Santa Ana, Calif. 92701
Covina-Pomona Valley, Calif.—Sally Martson (Mrs. Otis W.), 20880 Mesarica Rd., Covina, Calif. 91722
Glendale, Calif.—Joan Keene Hitchens (Mrs. Robert F.), 1541 Sheridan Rd., Glendale, Calif. 91206
La Canada Valley, Calif.—Louise Bahnsen Annin (Mrs. Robert W.), 4731 Lasheart Dr., La Canada, Calif. 91011
La Jolla, Calif.—Claire Rathbun Ribble (Mrs. Wm. M.), 4487 Conrad Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92117
Long Beach, Calif.—Carolyn Moody Lockhart (Mrs. Arthur A.), 6231 E. 6th St., Long Beach, Calif. 90814
Los Angeles, Calif.—Sarah Selvey Harthern (Mrs. Holger), 221 N. Beachwood Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. 90004
Los Angeles, Calif., Jr.—Theresa Lowe Hall (Mrs. Robert M.), 7028 W. Cherty Dr., Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif. 90274

- North Orange County, Calif.**—Nell Williams Schlicht (Mrs. K. R.), 4020 Maple Tree Dr., Anaheim, Calif. 92805
- Pasadena, Calif.**—Patty Frañz Clark (Mrs. William), 2080 Lorain Rd., San Marino, Calif. 91108
- Pasadena, Calif., Jr.**—Cathy Glenn Martinet (Mrs. Paul), 435 Drake Rd., Arcadia, Calif. 91006
- Redlands, Calif.**—Mary Elizabeth Lush Hausrath (Mrs. Alfred H.), 129 Belmont Ct., Redlands, Calif. 92373
- Riverside, Calif.**—Judith Mohr Borden (Mrs. D.), E. 168 Oswego Dr., Riverside, Calif. 92506
- San Bernardino, Calif.**—Jane Fogg (Mrs. E. P.), 1200 E. 40th, San Bernardino, Calif. 92404
- San Diego, Calif.**—Jacqueline Tucker Dowdy (Mrs. James C.), 8601 Dammroch Circle, La Mesa, Calif. 92041
- San Fernando, Calif.**—Janet Monfort Fenton (Mrs. Michael), 4350 Romero Dr., Tarzana, Calif. 91356
- Santa Barbara, Calif.**—Pamela Liggett Harney (Mrs. J. T.), 6425 Covington, Goleta, Calif. 93017
- Santa Monica-Westside, Calif.**—Sybil Coffin Rigney (Mrs. B. J.), 10360 Keswick Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90064
- South Bay, Calif.**—Nancy Jusenius Jackson (Mrs. W. G.), 823 Bejay Pl., San Pedro, Calif. 90731
- South Coast, Calif.**—Imogene Ross Hickman (Mrs. H.), 501 Avenida Lorenzo, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660
- Ventura County, Calif.**—Barbara Brasmer Lascher (Mrs. E. L.), 2952 Surftrider, Ventura, Calif. 93003
- Whittier Area, Calif.**—Elizabeth Mercer McChrystal (Mrs. W. R.), 15990 Graceldo Lane, Whittier, Calif. 90603
- Daytona Beach, Florida**—Ann Bass Godwin (Mrs. Braxton), 1912 S. Peninsula, Daytona Beach, Florida 32018
- Waycross, Georgia**—Mrs. Tom L. DeBiase, 520 Hanover Dr., Waycross, Ga. 31501
- Greencastle, Indiana**—Diane Nielsen Gossard (Mrs. Keith A.), 605 Anderson, Greencastle, Ind. 46135
- Sylacauga, Alabama**—Jenny Holmes Jenkins (Mrs. James), 902 W. Coosa, Sylacauga, Ala. 35150
- Dundee, Illinois**—Kathleen Doyle Kennicott (Mrs. Harrison R.R. #1, Hickory Hollow, Rd., Dundee, Ill. 60118)
- Effingham, Illinois**—Isabel Hershey Henderson (Mrs. Gene), 1211 S. 4th St., Effingham, Ill. 62401
- McPherson, Kansas**—Linda Hester Radke (Mrs. Herbert K.), 1384 N. Maple, McPherson, Kan. 67460
- Mexico, Missouri**—Frances Buckner Neate Barnes (Mrs. Lawrence M.), 7 Park Circle, Mexico, Mo. 65265
- Altus, Oklahoma**—Jeanne Stangel Cleveland (Mrs. Edgar W.), 1601 N. Willard Ave., Altus, Okla. 73521
- Midwest City, Oklahoma**—Mary Huggins Harrison (Mrs. C. A.), 2908 Mockingbird, Midwest City, Okla. 73110
- Okmulgee, Oklahoma**—Lu Logan Hummel (Mrs. T. G.), 1306 E. 8th St., Okmulgee, Okla. 74447
- Shawnee, Oklahoma**—Sue Schedler Winterringer (Mrs. James), 1519 N. Oklahoma, Shawnee, Okla. 74801
- Paris, Texas**—Verlinda Chesney Bennett (Mrs. W. F., Jr.), 2410 Briarwood, Paris, Tex. 75460
- Grand Junction, Colorado**—Dorothy Manker Hoskin (Mrs. G. K.), 495 Vallejo Drive, Grand Junction, Colo. 81501
- Longview Washington**—Julia Miller Nosler (Mrs. Michael K.), 3132 Wildwood Dr., Longview, Wash. 98632
- Fallon, Nevada**—Gloria Rosaschi Kent (Mrs. Kenneth), Rt. 2, Box 320, Fallon, Nev. 89406
- Imperial Valley, California**—Darline Hunter Gamble, (Mrs. J. A.), 1651 Westside Rd., El Centro, Calif. 92243
- Solano-Napa County, California**—Mrs. Henry T. Butler, 163 S. Montgomery St., Napa, Calif. 94558

PI PHI POCKETS

- Cape Cod, Massachusetts**—Nan Julien Fleck (Mrs. Sigmand), P.O. Box 964, Orleans, Mass. 02653
- Brattleboro, Vermont**—Mrs. Douglas Frost, 48 High St., Brattleboro, Vt. 05301

In Memoriam

A Gift to Arrowmont

Dedicated to _____

Died _____

The name will appear in memorial at Arrowmont

My Name _____

My Chapter _____

My Street Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____

Amount of Enclosed Check _____

Please make check payable to: Pi Beta Phi Settlement School

Mail Notification of my Memorial to:

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____

Please fill in this entire page and mail with your check to:

PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE

112 S. HANLEY ROAD

ST. LOUIS, MO. 63105

Arrowmont will mail notification

Official CALENDARS

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

Consult Fraternity Directory in this issue for addresses of National Officers
Central Office address is: 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Missouri 63105

All due dates are to be postmarked dates.

PRESIDENT:

- Send 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. Elect three alumnae members to AAC at same time chapter officers are elected.
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.
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.

VICE PRESIDENT:

- February 1—Make preparations for fraternity study and examination.
March 20—Final date for fraternity examination.

RECORDING SECRETARY:

- Send IBM Membership list back to Central Office as soon as possible after receipt.
October 10—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.

TREASURER:

- September—Send letter from Grand Treasurer and local letter on chapter finance (previously approved by Province President) to parents of actives and pledges as soon as school opens.
Send financial statements to Parents of Pledges who have been approved for initiation two weeks before the proposed initiation date.
Send to Central Office:
Annual Budget Form BC-1 just as soon as it is prepared at the beginning of the fall school term. Do not wait until you send your first report.
Pledge and/or repledge fees with GT-1 form within two weeks after any pledging or repledging ceremony. Coordinate with the Pledge Supervisor who must send the pledge list.
Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Corresponding Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
Sept through August—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office
By 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
August 31—Send Annual Balance Sheet with final report to Central Office.
October 15—Check for bonding fees and Bound ARROW to Central Office.
October 20—Send national dues of \$5.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
If initiated after due date member should pay national dues with initiation fees.
January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
January 20—Send national dues of \$5.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members names and initiation numbers.
April 15—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for Spring or Summer Graduates to Central Office.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Send to the Director of Membership within ten days after any pledging official Rush Information Forms with proper signatures for each girl pledged.
Send to the Rush Information Chairman of the alumnae club concerned within ten days after any pledging a

list of all girls pledged from the town or towns under that alumnae club's jurisdiction.

Send to Province President and Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman on postcard provided.

Send the Membership Statistical Report to Province President and Director of Membership within ten days after conclusion of any formal rush.

RUSH CHAIRMAN:

Send within two weeks after the close of the formal rush season the official rush report questionnaire to Province President and to Director of Rush.

Two weeks after chapter elections newly elected Rush Chairman send name, address, and personal introductory letter to Director of Rush.

Chapters with second or minor rush report results and evaluation within two weeks afterward to Province President and to Director of Rush.

No later than two weeks before close of the college year, when the major rush 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 rush begins.

October 15—Send copy of Panhellenic Rush Booklet to NPC Delegate.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Within five days of installation write a letter of introduction to Province Scholarship Supervisor (copies to Province President and Alumna Advisor).

April 25—For chapters having quarter system, send Blank #3 and Individual Averages List to Director of Scholarship, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

June 10 (or immediately after Commencement)—send Blanks #4 and #5 to Director of Scholarship (copies to Province President).

October 15—Send scholarship program and letter to Province Scholarship Supervisor (copies to Province President and Alumna Advisor). Include plans for study and improvement of scholarship.

November 10—Send scholarship Blank #3 and Individual Averages List for spring semester or quarter to Director of Scholarship, Province President, and Province Supervisor.

November 15—Write letter to Province Supervisor (copies to Province President and Alumna Advisor).

February 15—Write letter to Province Supervisor (copies to Province President and Alumna Advisor).

February 25—Send Blank #6 (Application for Scholarship Achievement Certificate) to Director of Scholarship.

February 25—For chapters having quarter system, send Blank #3 and Individual Averages List for fall quarter to Director of Scholarship, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

March 15—Write letter to Province Supervisor (copies to Province President and Alumna Advisor). Include any revisions in scholarship program.

March 25—For chapters having semester system, send Blank #3 and Individual Averages List to Director of Scholarship, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

April 15—Write letter to Province Supervisor (copies to Province President and Alumna Advisor).

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

October 10—Final date for Semi-Annual Report to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate (Copy to National Director of Rush).

April 15—Final date for 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.

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.

March 30—Final date for elections—Send new chapter officer list no later than March 30.

April 10—Send report on transfers to Director of Membership.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MEMBER DEVELOPMENT:

Send list of pledges with parents' or guardian's name and address on required blank to Central Office and Director of Membership within ten days after pledging or repledging. Coordinate with treasurer, who must send GT-1 Form with pledge fees.

April 20—Deadline for pledge examination for chapters having deferred pledging.

October—Send Grand Council letter and chapter letter (previously approved by Province President) to parents of pledges as soon after pledging as possible. Send a carbon copy of the chapter letter to the Director of Member Development.

October 15—Those with fall pledging send copy of program, plans and local pledge book to Province President (copy to Director of Member Development).

November 15—Pledge class president to send letter to Province President.

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 Member Development).

January 15—Those with deferred pledging send Grand Council letter (previously approved by Province President) and chapter letter to parents of pledges.

March 15—Pledge class president of those with deferred pledging send letter to Province President.

PLEDGE SPONSOR

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

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN:

- October 15—Send content of program for first semester to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).
 November 10—Send report on Pi Phi Night #1 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).
 January 27—Send report on Pi Phi Night #2 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).
 February 15—Send content of program for second semester to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).
 April 1—Send report on Pi Phi Night #3 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).

ACTIVITY CHAIRMAN:

- November 1—Final date for report to Province President.
 March 1—Final date for report to Province President.

HISTORIAN:

- Send to the Province President within three days after any initiation a report that names of new initiates have been recorded in the Record of Membership Book, working with Recording Secretary.
 May 15—Send *carbon* copy of second half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories. (The history itself is taken to Convention by the delegate.)
 February 10—Send *carbon* copy of first half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories.

ARROW CORRESPONDENT:

- For full details and instructions, see ARROW Correspondent Calendar for current year.
 September 15—For Winter issue. Send list of initiates (since April 15), news, features and pictures. Also pictures for Campus Leaders section. Send all to ARROW Editor.
 January 30—For Spring issue. Send pledge list from fall rush, news, features and pictures. Pictures for Campus Leaders and Campus Queens sections. Fraternity Forum article. Send all to ARROW Editor.
 April 15—For Summer issue. Send list of initiates (since Sept. 15) and pledges (since Jan. 30); chapter annual report; news features and pictures. Send pictures for Mortar Board. *Who's Who*, Other Honoraries, and Fraternity Sweethearts sections. Send all to ARROW Editor.

MUSIC CHAIRMAN:

- November 1—Send letter to National Music Chairman.
 March 15—Send letter to National Music Chairman.

PHILANTHROPIES CHAIRMAN:

- May 1—Send to Chairman of Settlement School Committee a copy of the Settlement School Program for consideration for the May L. Keller Award.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

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

PI PHI TIMES REPORTER:

- November 1—Send material to Province Coordinator.
 March 1—Send material to Province Coordinator.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

- Blanks and Information on how to make application may be obtained from Central Office.
 January 15—Letter of Application for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to Grand President.
 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 Vice President of Alumnae.
 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. J. Ross Henderson, 708 Deronshire House, Rideau Towers, Calgary 6, Alberta, Canada
 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.

ALUMNÆ

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

PRESIDENT:

- May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.
- November but not later than February 1—Elect Alumnae Club Rush Information Committee Chairman and appoint at least 2 other members to serve from February 20 to February 20 of following year.
- December 1 to March 30—Elect two members of the AAC to coordinate with the election of chapter officers. AAC members are to be installed when elected.
- February 20—Send name and address of Rush Information 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.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

- Must be recipient of THE ARROW.
- May 20—Final deadline for new club officer list.
- June 1—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Editor for Winter ARROW.
- July 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.
- October 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter ARROW.
- November 10—Mail club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Grand Alumnae Vice President, Director of Alumnae Programs, Alumnae Province President and Central Office.
- January 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.
- April 1—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.

TREASURER:

- Send national dues and receipts to Central Office and as collected throughout the year.
- May 20—All—dues and donations of funds should be mailed to Central Office by this date in order to count for current year
 - Pi Beta Phi Settlement School (Arrowmont)
 - Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund
 - Holt House
 - Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund
 - Junior Group Scholarship
 - Convention Hospitality Fund
- Make club check covering total contributions payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Check must be accompanied by GT-2 Form showing club's apportionment to desired funds. (Canadian clubs make separate checks.)
- Checks payable to Arrowcraft Shop are sent to Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Shop, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.
- June 30—Send Audits slips as directed.
- October 15—Deadline for filing Form 990 with Director of Internal Revenue for your district.

RUSH INFORMATION CHAIRMAN:

- November—Review with Rush Information Committee areas to be listed in Summer ARROW. Send any changes in club area listing to Central Office no later than March 15.
- November 15—Send report to Director of Membership.
- Winter—Review with Rush Information Committee areas to be listed in Summer ARROW. Send any changes in club area listings to Central Office no later than March 15th.
- March 15—Send report to Director of Membership.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

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

HOUSE CORPORATION TREASURERS:

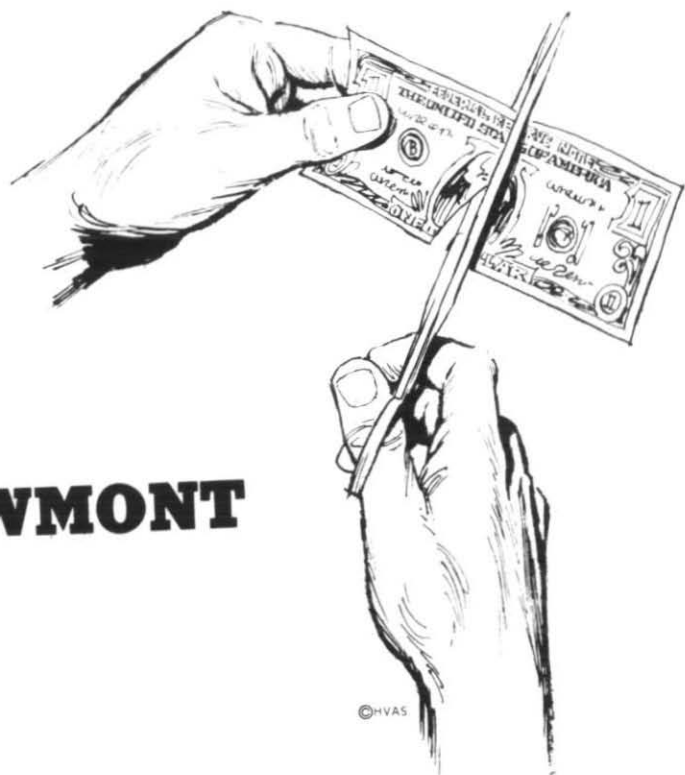
- September—Send annual reports and \$5.00 fee for Treasurer's bond, payable to "Pi Beta Phi Fraternity," to Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- Send copy of report to Province President concerned.

DATES TO BE OBSERVED:

- April 28—Founders' Day—to be celebrated with nearest active chapter or chapters.
- January 9—Chapter Loyalty Day.

TRAVEL DOLLARS

FOR



ARROWMONT

©HVAS

Q. What is DOLLARS FOR ARROWMONT?

A. It is a travel agency service made and approved by Grand Council and accepted by the Board of Governors of Arrowmont whereby a portion of the commission on any travel arrangement purchased from the tour director will be donated to Settlement School.

Q. How does it work?

A. Commissions will be paid to Arrowmont for air tickets (domestic and international), ship tickets, and tours—both domestic and international. Therefore, all your travel dollars will result in dollars for Arrowmont.

Q. Where do I send my travel requests?

A. Send any travel requests to Mrs. Bob Brewer, 525 Westview Drive, Manhattan, Kansas 66502, the Pi Phi Travel Director.

Q. What information should I include when sending a travel request?

A. Simply fill out the air travel order blank on

the inside back cover. If you wish any tour information, make the request on the card, and information will be sent to you with suggestions for your trip.

Q. Who and when do I pay for reservations?

A. You will be sent a statement after all your travel arrangements have been fulfilled to your satisfaction.

Q. Will there be any extra charges?

A. No.

Q. Is the portion of the commission paid to Arrowmont tax deductible?

A. No.

Q. Who owns the travel agency handling my requests?

A. The agency is Pi Phi owned and the offer was made after a trip to Arrowmont by the agency owner. The office is licensed both by ATC and IATA and the owner has been in travel business eight years.

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)

OLD ADDRESS

Street

.....

City

State (Include Zip Code)

NEW ADDRESS

Street

.....

City

State (Include Zip Code)

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.

DOLLARS FOR ARROWMONT AIR TRAVEL ORDER

To Mrs. Bob Brewer, 525 Westview Drive, Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Please make air ticket reservations from _____, _____ to _____, _____
(city) (state) (city) (state)

— one way — round trip — first class — coach — youth fare
(check one) (if youth fare give number _____)
(check one)

LEAVING

Preferred date of arrival _____

Preferred time of arrival _____

I can depart anytime after _____
(a.m.) (p.m.)

RETURNING

Preferred date of return _____

Preferred time of return _____

I can depart anytime after _____
(a.m.) (p.m.)

TICKET DELIVERY (check one)

— mail to me by _____ — I will pick up at the airport.

— Please make hotel reservations at _____
(name of hotel) (city) (state)

— Please reserve a rent-a-car. Preferred type _____

Name _____ Number of reservations _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

YOUR FLIGHT SCHEDULE WILL BE SENT BY RETURN MAIL

Postmaster: Please send
notice of Undeliverable
copies on Form 3579 to
Pi Beta Phi, 112 S. Han-
ley Road, St. Louis, Mo.
63105

PI BETA PHI EUROPEAN TOURS

TOUR #1—July 28 thru August 18. For alumnae and friends. 21 leisurely days in France, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, England. 3 days each in Paris, Rome, and London. Fine hotels, sightseeing tours, entertainments. Continental breakfast, table d'hote dinners always. Free time for own pursuits.

AIR FARE \$363. plus \$3.00 tax
 (subject to government approval)

TOUR PRICE \$691. including hotels

DEPOSIT \$100—full payment by May 1, 1971

☆ ☆ ☆

TOUR #2—July 7-28. For Pi Phi Actives and Pledges. 21 days in England, Germany, Austria, Italy and France. Jet New York/London; London/Cologne; Rome/Paris; Paris/New York, and private motorcoach throughout. Parties with university students in London & Heidelberg. Hotels with demi-pension meals, sightseeing and lots of free time. A real FUN trip with your Pi Beta Phi sisters!

AIR FARE \$402. plus \$3.00 tax
 (subject to government approval)

TOUR PRICE \$549. including hotels

DEPOSIT \$100.—full payment by May 1, 1971

☆ ☆ ☆

For reservation or information send form on inside back cover to: Mrs. Bob Brewer, 525 Westview Drive, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

To Pi Phi Parents:

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy reading it. If she is no longer in college, however, and is not living at home, please send her new permanent address to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 112 South Hanley Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.