

THE ARROW

OF PI BETA PHI

SPRING 1973



THE **Arrow** OF PI BETA PHI

VOLUME 89

SPRING 1973

NUMBER 3

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE

Founded



PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

1867

FOUNDERS OF THE FRATERNITY

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

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

Office of Publication:

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

Staff

ARROW Editor

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

Alumnæ Club Editor

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

From Pi Phi Pens

Eleanor Bushnell Lehner (Mrs. George F. J.) 605 Funchal Rd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024

Exchanges

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

Arrow File and In Memoriam

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

Contents

Dear Editor	Inside Front Cover
Off the Arrow Hook	2
Welcome to Convention	3
Convention Information	4
New Alumnæ Program Being Formulated	11
News of Arrowmont	21
Alumnæ Club Letters	35
What Others Are Saying	57
From Pi Phi Pens	67
Picture Section	
Campus Leaders	87
Campus Queens	98
Fraternity Forum	
Rush on Today's Campus	101
Pi Beta Phi Pledges	119
Lost Pi Phis	127
In Memoriam	135
Fraternity Directory	137
Alumnæ Department Directory	143
Official Calendars	149

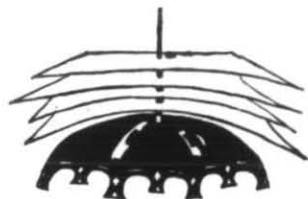
☛ THE ARROW is printed Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer by Pi Beta Phi Fraternity at the press of George Banta Company, Inc., Curtis Reed Plaza, Menasha, Wis.

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

☛ Correspondence of an editorial nature is to be addressed to the editor, Mrs. W. W. Ford, Jr., 268 Underwood Dr., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

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

Printed in the United States of America



off the *Arrow hook*

Did you say you heard that the Greek system is dying on today's campuses? Don't you believe it! According to Myra Reimer, Director of Membership, the compilation of fall rush results show that Pi Phi has 1877 new pledges as of December 31. Multiply that by the number of sororities in the National Panhellenic Conference (26) and add those groups that are not NPC members, and you get a rough idea of just how dead the Greek system really is!

We loved receiving a copy of a newsletter edited by Colorado Gamma, called "Friends." The first page was a copy of THE ARROW cover design, and the remaining three pages were filled with light-hearted stories about chapter doings. We understand it was edited by one of the fall pledges, Patty Cuyler, and she did a great job. And we always have agreed with Charles Colton's statement that "Imitation is the sincerest flattery." For that reason we were equally delighted to have copies of the Northern Nevada Mini-Arrow. This alumnae club newsletter keeps the club's scattered members informed of alum activities, together with information about the collegiate chapter. Thus far two issues have been published and they were most interesting.

Architect Hubert Bebb of Gatlinburg, and his company, Community Tectonics, was recently presented the Award of Merit from The American Institute of Architects and the American Association of School Administrators. This year's award winning school is our own Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts. In conjunction with the award, Community Tectonics provided an exhibit of the model and plans of Arrowmont at exhibitions in San Francisco and Atlantic City, sponsored by the American Association of School Administrators. The Association also included Arrowmont in its 1973 School Building Filmstrips, one of only ten school projects in the U.S. to be selected for the visual publication. Our congratulations to Mr. Bebb.

When this issue of THE ARROW reaches our readers, it will be almost packing-for-convention-time once again. We are looking forward to greeting many old friends, and adding many new ones to our list of side benefits of this job as editor. Convention Chairman Mary Mitchell Couch reminds us that you need a white dress, long or short, for the Memorial Service; a number of "sitting in meeting" outfits; a formal, long or short, for the final banquet; a light wrap; a bathing suit just in case there may be a spare moment for such relaxation; and comfortable shoes. Remember, the temperature in Hot Springs will be around 85°-95°, so plan accordingly.

We understand that during the 1960 Convention in Hot Springs there was a Chi Omega among the group. She didn't uncover any secrets, but she did sneak past the censors and enjoyed royal entertainment and a front seat for the style show. Then there were some University of Arkansas boys who arrived to see all the cute girls and weren't permitted entrance. Undaunted, however, that evening the dining room was graced with young, fair-skinned waiters who rewarded the VIPs with kisses on the cheeks and pinches elsewhere for the pretty actives!

Did you know that a procrastinator is a person who puts off until tomorrow what he has already put off until today? Get your Convention registration in today!

M S F

WELCOME TO CONVENTION

Hot Springs National Park, Ark., is the exciting city for the Pi Beta Phi 49th Biennial Convention. The Convention Committee warmly welcomes you to this beautiful and historical site, and the world-famous Arlington Hotel is busy with preparations for your visit. We hope you'll come—enjoy the natural mineral baths, the three recreational lakes, and the many other surprises which await you.

Hot Springs has all the fun! Join Us!

1973 CONVENTION COMMITTEE

Mary Mitchell Couch, Convention Chairman
Frances Richardson Buzbee, Hospitality Chairman
Jane Hammans Miller, Registration Chairman
Dorris Karcher Willing, Registration Chairman

COME ON ALONG

to

Convention '73

Become a Part of Fraternity

In Action

Arlington Hotel

Hot Springs, Ark.

June 24-29, 1973

CONVENTION INFORMATION

The 49th Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi will be held at the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas, from June 24 through June 29, 1973.

Convention Committee

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

Local Convention Chairman—Mary Mitchell Couch (Mrs. William T.), Route 3, Box 74, Hot Springs, Arkansas 71901

Hospitality Chairman—Frances Richardson Buzbee (Mrs. Jack), 110 Forest Hills, Hot Springs, Arkansas 71901

Registration Co-Chairmen—Jane Hammans Miller (Mrs. G. R.), 4815 Crestwood Road, Little Rock, Arkansas 72207; Dorris Karcher Welling (Mrs. L. Duke), 11 Rosewood Circle, Little Rock, Arkansas 72205

Hotel Information

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

Single Room, \$29.00 per person.

Double Room (with twin beds), \$23.00 per person.

American Plan Rate begins with Dinner on June 24 (Sunday) and ends with Breakfast on Saturday, June 30, 1973.

Hotel check out time is 3:00 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. 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 Xi and Omicron Provinces 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:

ABO-CHAPTER SERVICE BREAKFAST—June 25—for all province and national ABO

and Chapter Service Award winners.

HONORARIES LUNCHEON—June 25—for all members of Honorary groups such as Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, etc.

ARROWMONT DINNER—June 25

CANADIAN BREAKFAST—June 26—for all active and alumnae members of Canadian chapters and others living in Canada.

GOLDEN ARROW LUNCHEON—June 26—for all those who have been members of Pi Beta Phi for 50 years or more.

DINNER BY CHAPTER—June 26

RECREATION AFTERNOON—June 27

DINNER BY PROVINCE—June 27

PI PHI SISTERS' BREAKFAST—June 28—for all Pi Phi sisters attending Convention together.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER LUNCHEON—June 28—for all Pi Phi Mothers and Daughters attending Convention together.

HISTORICAL DINNER—June 28

OLD TIMERS LUNCHEON—June 28—for all who are attending Convention for the third time or more.

AWARDS BANQUET—June 29—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 Sunday June 24th.

Transportation

Direct taxi and limousine service is readily available from Hot Springs Airport to the Arlington Hotel.

Registration Information

General Registration Fee—\$25 U.S. Currency until June 1, 1973; \$30 after June 1, 1973.

NO REGISTRATION CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1973.

NO REFUNDS CAN BE MADE AFTER FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1973.

Daily Registration Fee—for those attending 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.

CONVENTION REGISTRATION

FILL IN THIS BLANK AND HOTEL RESERVATION
BLANK ON REVERSE SIDE

Type or Print Legibly

INCLUDE CHECK PAYABLE TO: Pi Beta Phi Convention

MAIL TO: Mrs. G. R. Miller
4815 Crestwood Drive
Little Rock, Arkansas 72207

REMINDERS: Sign check
Enclose check
Give name of chapter
Give year of initiation
Check classification

When sending in a part time registration please indicate which days and include check for exact number of days. paid individually; it is NOT included in expenses paid by the National Fraternity, Active Chapters or Alumnae Clubs.

Please note that this Registration Fee must be

Registration Blank

MAIL TO: Mrs. G. R. Miller
4815 Crestwood Drive
Little Rock, Arkansas 72207

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

Check Title: National Officer Province Officer National Committee

Give Title:

Past National or Province Officer, or National Committee
(underline classification)

Active delegate from chapter: Alumna delegate from club

Active alternate from chapter: Alumna alternate from club

Active visitor from chapter: Alumna visitor from club

Attending part time Dates Attending

Fill in other side Do not write below this line

Registration Fee paid: Deposited
Full time Part time Date

HOTEL RESERVATION

SEE PAGE 4 FOR EXPLANATION OF SPECIAL MEALS

HOTEL RESERVATION BLANK

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

Single Room

Double Room, withname of roommate preference

I expect to attend the following special meals (explanation on page 4)

All full-time registrants will attend all dinners.

ABO-Chapter Service 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

Hot Springs Holds Many Attractions

Many things are cooking besides the hot waters in the "Valley of the Vapors," better known as Hot Springs National Park, Ark., site of Pi Beta Phi's 49th Biennial Convention.

Famed as a resort since 1541 when Hernando DeSoto found rival Indian tribes sharing the healing hot waters in peace, Hot Springs has been host to millions of visitors from all over the world.

Many have gone to the Spa for the famous thermal baths of Bath House Row and resort hotels, but in recent years, many more have gone to partake of other attractions—the clean air, the green mountains, exciting golf courses, and three sparkling lakes.

Wednesday afternoon, June 27, is designated as free time, when Convention goers will have an opportunity to visit many of the attractions in and around the health and vacation center. A stroll along Central Avenue, the downtown thoroughfare, will allow you to enjoy wired music, and colorful sidewalk kiosks, and you may rest, if necessary, in a new small park equipped with benches, astroturf grass, and a waterfall dropping from the side of West Mountain. If you desire a journey into the past, you can take a horsedrawn carriage to your destination, or for an hour-long tour of the city. The National Park's Museum, the two open display hot springs, a tour of a bath house, a mountainside promenade, scenic mountain overlooks, Wildwood, a Victorian Age home, the Fine Arts Center, Tiny Town, an Alligator Farm, Quartz Crystal Cave—these are just a few of the resort's outstanding tourist attractions.

So Come On Along, Pi Phis—young and old and in between. Convention '73 is the place to be!

Two of the 47 thermal springs at Hot Springs National Park have been left in an open state so that visitors can see how the water flows from the earth and forms a small deep clear pool. Located midway of Bath House Row back of one of the bath houses, the display springs are considered a "must" among Hot Springs tourist attractions.



Central Ave taken from the Promenade on Hot Springs Mountain. The Arlington Hotel, our Convention headquarters, is on the right. (Photos courtesy Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce.)

A bronze marker commemorating the 1541 visit by DeSoto was placed, in 1932, on a huge tufa rock in Arlington Park at the north end of Bath House Row by the Hot Springs chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.



THIS VALLEY, LONG KNOWN BY THE INDIANS AS TAH-NE-ED, THE PLACE OF THE HOT WATERS, AND ACCORDING TO TRADITION RECORDED BY THE DIFFERENT TRIBES AS NEUTRAL GROUND, WAS FIRST VISITED BY WHITE MEN ON SEPTEMBER 16, 1541, WHEN HERNANDO DE SOTO AND HIS MEN CAMPED IN THIS VICINITY AND WERE LED HERE BY THE INDIANS.

ACCORDING TO RECORDS OF RODRIGO RONJEL, SECRETARY TO DE SOTO, AND THE GENTLEMAN OF ELVAS, WHO WAS ALSO A MEMBER OF THE COMPANY, THEY BATHED IN THE HOT WATERS AND DEPARTED OCTOBER 3, 1541.

THIS MARKER IS PLACED HERE BY THE HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS, CHAPTER OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, APRIL 30, 1932.

Wheels Whirl While Women Wait To

The logistics of moving nearly 1,000 Pi Phis into and out of a Convention city that is a little off the beaten path is a problem that could traumatize many. Not so the transportation chairman and co-chairman of the 1973 Convention, Helen Dugan Springer and Gwen Stuckey Cupp. Helen, Oklahoma Alpha, is a resident of Hot Springs, so she'll be able to foresee many problems and know how to solve them. Her husband is a radiologist, and among other claims to fame for the family are a son, Rich, 12, a daughter, Tish, 10, and three dogs, unidentified. Helen has been active in community affairs and recently opened an antiques-imports-gift shop in southeastern Oklahoma.

Her co-chairman managed to attend three different colleges before graduating from Henderson State College. Gwen was initiated into Pi Phi at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and transferred from there to the University of Arkansas. Her husband, Cecil, is president of the Arkansas Bank and Trust Company in Hot Springs. Gwen is the only chairman featured in this issue who claims to be a grandmother. In addition to the mother of that small one, the Cupps have a boy, Cecil, who is a student at Hendrix College.

Seated: Drew Reeves Terry, hostess chairman. Standing: Brenda Heck Crouch, publicity.



Sandra Schooler Parkerson, Tennessee Delta, is chairman of the welcoming committee. She is employed by the Rehabilitation Service as a counselor in the high school, is a member of the Drug Abuse Education Advisory Board and is taking part in organizing the Garland County Youth Council. Her husband John is an attorney in Hot Springs. Sandra's activities have resulted in her selection among the 1972 Outstanding Young Women of America. In the Pi Phi Alumnae Club she is yearbook chairman.



Helen Dugan Springer, chairman, and Gwen Stuckey Cupp, co-chairman, transportation committee.

Jerri Ann Sanders, chairman of censors.



Welcome Wine and Blue Wayfarers

Best advice would be to keep all eyes on Sandra —she is also the candid camera chairman!

Helen Hall Willms, Arkansas Alpha, wears two hats for Convention, since she serves as chairman of initiation as well as chairman of recreation day plans. Helen is a native of Little Rock, but lived several years in Hot Springs, and now calls Arkadelphia her home. She is a charter member of the Hot Springs Alumnae Club. While husband Henry is handling his position of plant manager of Reynolds Reduction Plant, Helen stays active in Girl Scouts,

AAUW, community and church affairs. Daughters Fran and Kay are Arkansas Alphas too. Helen enjoys reading, bridge, golf, needle work, and water skiing with son David.

Co-chairman of recreation day is Mary Martin Dougless, Texas Beta. Young Marti, 14, is the reason Mary is involved in PTA of which she is treasurer. She also sponsors an Episcopal Youth group.

Jean Fetter Greenhaw, Nebraska Beta, is co-chairman of pledging and initiation. Jean and her family live in Fayetteville where her husband, Leonard, is an attorney. There are two sons, William at Westminster College, and John, a senior in high school. Jean is current president of the alumnae club, is on the Arkansas Alpha Advisory Board, is very active in the Episcopal Church, and serves on the board of After School Program.

Sallye McGregor Owens, memorial service chairman, was initiated into Oklahoma Beta, and transferred to Arkansas Alpha where she



Sandra Schooler Parkerson, welcome and candid camera chairman.

Maria Bourland Shankle, chairman, and Marilyn May Rice, co-chairman of the exhibits committee.



Mary Morton Dougless, co-chairman, and Helen Hall Willms, chairman, recreation day committee, above. As chairman of initiation also, Helen will be working with the initiation committee from Arkansas Alpha, below. From the left: Robin Ratley, Alice Williams, Janet Mueller, Marion Isgrip, Betty Anderson, and Mary Good Horner.



was rush chairman and president and a member of Mortar Board. She has belonged to Pi Phi alumnae clubs in New York City, Denver, Shreveport, where she was president and Convention delegate, and now in Pine Bluff, where she's been treasurer and president. Sallye and lawyer husband, Edward, have two boys, 16-year-old Edward and 6-year-old Charles. She participates in Methodist church work as a teacher in the senior high department, on the Youth Council and the Pre-school Committee. She also does volunteer work at the Mental Health Center.

Brenda Heck Crouch, publicity chairman, moved to Hot Springs two years ago and stepped right into her present office as president of the Hot Springs Alumnae Club. Prior to that she served as treasurer of the Little Rock Junior Alumnae Club. Brenda, an Arkansas Alpha initiate, is a former staff member of the *Tulsa World* and for several years was house organ editor for an insurance firm. When three-year-old daughter Danna Sue and time permit, Brenda and her husband, Courtney, an insurance executive, enjoy redecorating old homes.

Drew Reeves Terry, Oklahoma Beta, is chairman of the hostess committee. She moved to Hot Springs when the Pi Phis were convening at the Arlington in 1960. Her husband, Bill, is a veterinarian whom she met on a blind date as a Pi Phi pledge at Oklahoma State. They have two children, Druann, 16, and Allison, 13. Drew is past treasurer of the Junior Auxiliary and is current treasurer of the Pi Phi Alumnae Club as well as being active in church work. She also loves to play golf.

Maria Bourland Shankle, Arkansas Alpha, is chairman of exhibits. She says she lived for thirty years in Camden where she ran the gamut of "mother" activities through the high school years. Maria and husband, George, have two Pi Phi daughters, Susan and Judy, and one son,

The memorial committee from Arkansas Alpha consists of, from the left, Ellen Stevens, Scott Hammans, Janna Riley, Missye Roberts, and Lauri Cronin.



Sallye Ruth McGregor Owens, chairman of the memorial committee.

Jim. She has done club, volunteer, and church work as well as enjoying the activities which come with having a civic minded banker husband.

The Shankles live in Hot Springs as does Maria's co-chairman of exhibits, Marilyn May Rice.

Marilyn attended Hockaday Junior College and taught English in Brazil before attending the University of Arkansas where she pledged Arkansas Alpha. She and husband Brooks are the parents of seven children, and the eldest, Brooks, is a recent Arkansas Alpha pledge. Brooks' career has taken them all over the United States and five of their children were born in different states. Marilyn's adult years have kept her busy with children's activities, obviously. Her particular interests have been the Junior Charity League of Los Angeles, where she was secretary of the Spotlighter's chapter, and the Dallas chapter of the Hockaday Alumnae Association, which she served as president.

Jerrie Ann Sanders, Arkansas Alpha, is responsible for recruiting and training Convention censors. A Hot Springs native, Jerrie lived in Los Angeles for three years, and for seven years taught 3rd and 4th grades in Hot Springs, Los Angeles, and Fayetteville. She and her attorney husband have a 15-month-old daughter, Mary Candyce. Jerrie sings in her church choir, is a member of the Junior Auxiliary, Greenkeepers Garden Club, the Hot Springs Coterie, and spends her spare moments sewing, doing needlework, painting, or crafts.



New Alumnae Program Being Formulated

by EVELYN PETERS KYLE, *Grand Vice President of Alumnae*

"There is one thing mightier than kings, or armies, congresses or political parties—the power of an idea when its time has come to move." Thus wrote one of our most esteemed and distinguished members, Carrie Chapman Catt, in the year 1917. This statement is equally true in the year 1973.

No one can deny that apathy has crept into our world and there is danger that it will be here to stay if we do not begin to combat it. Pi Beta Phi, from its inception, has striven to motivate its members to be valuable and valued citizens in their communities. The word "unity" has become familiar to each one of us in both active and alumnae participation. Unity is best reached through interest and consideration of one another. Both of these qualities are possible because of involvement, and a sense of sharing as well as caring. If one has these qualities, she can scarcely be completely apathetic.

Does your club meet the challenge of national and local Pi Beta Phi? Perhaps it is time to try a new idea and Pi Phi feels it has one and its time has come to move.

New Alumnae Program

Life is rich when one lives to learn, and learning can be and should be a continuing process and a joy to each of us. In our proposed

One way to keep in touch with new things is by serving as a volunteer in an art museum. Dorothy Fellows Haines, Colorado Beta, is a volunteer with the Information and Hostess Council of the Denver Art Museum.



programs of *Awareness Comes Easily*, Pi Phi hopes to enhance the lives of alumnae in particular, through stimulation of the mind. Club programs may be geared to this through sharing of knowledge. This may be gained through continuing education. An entire club year could be planned around this by having discussion groups, reports on classes members were attending, groups interested in some subject could organize and obtain a teacher or do self-teaching, authorities on given subjects or instructors could be invited to meetings to bring information to the club. A whole cross section of interests could be literally spoon fed, bringing both mental stimulation and enjoyment. Local scholarship awards could be made in the club which would make it possible for some member to attend a desired course.

Need Planning Help

On Monday afternoon, June 25, 1973, in Hot Springs, Ark., the Alumnae Session of Convention will be introduced to this new concept, at the opening workshop. To aid us with our plans for this, we are requesting your views. The statements you answer in the blank printed in *The ARROW* following this article, will help us determine our plans for the format of the workshop. Please take a few moments to check the areas you feel are most important and of greatest value, and put it in the mail.

Think of the great potential we may have ahead in *Awareness Comes Easily*. Think on this, then come to Convention and express your views in person on the future challenge of the Alumnae Department of Pi Beta Phi.

Denver alumnae assisted the Denver Area Panhellenic by addressing some 12,000 newsletters for metropolitan alumnae. Margo Hubbard Schlup, Illinois Epsilon, Mary Olson Lester, Colorado Beta, and Marjane Shover Hutchison, Colorado Gamma, were surprised to find some 1,300 Pi Phis in the Denver area!



Awareness Comes Easily

A New Program For Enhancing Alumnæ Lives

Pi Phis Learning for the Joy of It!

Important to the planning of ACE will be members' opinions. Please indicate what areas interest you more, or briefly describe ideas you feel should be considered as Pi Phi makes this innovative step for enhancing alumnæ lives.

1. Pi Phi's AWARENESS COMES EASILY program should include topics from the many aspects of life that we experience in our alumnæ days:

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> a. Today's American Woman | <input type="checkbox"/> i. Music and Art |
| <input type="checkbox"/> b. Urban—Community Problems | <input type="checkbox"/> j. Religion |
| <input type="checkbox"/> c. Education Today | <input type="checkbox"/> k. Literature |
| <input type="checkbox"/> d. Financial Planning | <input type="checkbox"/> l. Communication |
| <input type="checkbox"/> e. Retirement and Pre-Retirement | <input type="checkbox"/> m. World Affairs |
| <input type="checkbox"/> f. Leisure Time Activities: crafts, bridge, sports, exercise, travel | <input type="checkbox"/> n. The Environment |
| <input type="checkbox"/> g. Adult—Child Relationships | <input type="checkbox"/> o. other |
| <input type="checkbox"/> h. Self-Understanding | <input type="checkbox"/> p. other |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> q. other |

2. AWARENESS COMES EASILY will feature a broad range of experiences to encourage and assist alumnæ participation in activities of learning and friendship.

- a. Informal discussion groups meeting once or twice a month
- b. "Interest group" reports at each meeting
- c. Non-Credit courses held in chapter houses or alumnæ homes
- d. Vacation seminars held at a local university
- e. Continuing Education courses at a community college, or through Adult Education Council
- f. Correspondence courses through an accredited university, for credit
- g. Other alumnæ in the area should be invited to participate
- h. Collegians in local Pi Phi chapters should be invited to participate
- i. Other ideas you suggest

3. Please list things your club has done recently, or you've done individually, to increase YOUR AWARENESS:

Your prompt return of this survey will assist the Grand Vice-President of Alumnæ and the ACE Committee to add YOUR IDEAS to their Convention plans. Send to: Mrs. Stanley E. Kyle, 23 Oak Knoll Gardens Drive, Pasadena, California 91106.

Eskimo Folk Lore Is Being Preserved With Pi Phi Help

by PAT FOSTER WEIR,
Chairman, Canadian Philanthropies

The children are gathered around her, their faces lifted in rapt attention. The focus of interest is the Eskimo story-teller Taugunngi. She tells her stories during the fall and winter in the Eskimo language and they are based on legend and folk-lore.

Think of these portions of their folk tradition being recorded and passed on to other communities, for posterity, by an audio-recorder purchased by donations from Pi Beta Phi.

These tapes will be sent to libraries throughout the North West Territories to enlighten and captivate Eskimo children. For example, an episode of the T.V. program "5 Years in the Life of . . ." covering Kabluitak and Taugunngi (husband and wife), has been taped from T.V. to be shown from time to time in various communities. From this should grow an interchange of information and cultural material. With the vast scope of oil exploration taking place in the north, and the influx of white people into the northern communities, it would be all too easy to lose the Eskimo culture and folk lore to future generations. Too often a tragic loss such as this is not recognized until it is irretrievable.

Taugunngi likes to tell stories in the library because the children love them and learn from them. She wants them to remember the Eskimo traditions and way of life which she learned from her grandmothers.

As people settle in the northern communities,

Taugunngi, the Eskimo story teller, fascinates her listeners with her tales of native traditions and culture.



Eskimo children look forward to reading the books they find in the Yukon Library.

they are surprised at the fine calibre of library service available. With our "Arrow in the Arctic" project of Canadian Philanthropies, we have in the past six years contributed \$5200.00, much of which went toward a collection of Canadiana in the NWT, and a reference library of mining, geology, and earth sciences in the Yukon. Our donations also helped to rebuild a collection in a school library at Old Crow, Yukon, which was destroyed by fire.

Library Services reaches out every year to new communities, and last fall it extended to Pond Inlet, Iglooik, and Pangnirtung. These are fascinating names depicting remote and barren Eskimo communities dotted among one and half billion square miles of frozen tundra. What a warm, welcoming haven a library must be in such a settlement!

The most exciting aspect of these extensions is that a workshop was held at Frobisher Bay to train new local librarians, of whom possibly all will be Eskimo. Material is being purchased in Greenland Eskimo for use at Pangnirtung Library where it is felt the local people will be able to read and understand it.

With our recent emphasis on more direct equipment to benefit the native populations, the Director of Library Services of the Yukon will be conferring with the Yukon Native Brotherhood. Their participation is vital in ensuring our donation of \$1000.00 this year is spent to best advantage in the Indian Communities.

The director would also like to stock Indian

(Continued on page 78)



Christmas stockings for underprivileged children were filled and distributed by Mississippi Alpha, with the help of Father Benjamin Bell, Trinity Episcopal. L. to r.: Margaret Peters, Father Bell, Lise Morreale, Debbie Hallin.

Chapter Given Trophy For Its Philanthropies

by MARY ANN WASH, *Mississippi Alpha*

Last spring, Mississippi Alpha Pi Phis were awarded the Pauline Rogers Stout Philanthropies trophy for their outstanding philanthropic work and contributions to the university and community.

The trophy is presented to the organization that excels in philanthropies for the school year.

One of the major projects of the Pi Phis was adopting Sue Knox, a 12 year old underprivileged child in the area. Each week Pi Phis visited Sue and took her to the zoo and park. The girls also remembered Sue at Christmas and on her birthday. She was given presents by the chapter on both occasions and also a party.

During the year Pi Phis participated in the annual March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon, as well as sold food for the March of Dimes. They also participated in the Cancer Drive, United Giver's Fund, and Multiple Sclerosis Drive.

Pumpkins were filled and given to retarded children at Halloween by the girls. During the Easter season Mississippi Alpha Pi Phis gave an Easter Egg Hunt for the underprivileged children in the Hattiesburg area.

This year's Pi Phis have continued their philanthropic work. The girls still visit Sue and help her whenever possible. The most recent project was filling stockings at Christmas for underprivileged children. The stockings were



The Pauline Rogers Stout Philanthropies trophy is being held by Mississippi Alpha philanthropies chairmen Dana Miles, 1972-73, left, and Jan Jones, 1971-72.

distributed with the help of Father Benjamin Bell of the Trinity Episcopal Church, who has helped the girls with other previous philanthropic distributions.

During fall quarter the Pi Phis collected food and clothing for the underprivileged and for Ellisville State School. Mississippi Alpha Pi Phis have made plans to continue their philanthropic projects throughout the year.

History Night Gives Fun and Information

by SUSAN DAMMARELL

A big part of Fraternity orientation at Idaho Alpha is the part the local alumnae play. A local "history night" was presented in November with local alumnae invited to a dress dinner.

Fifty years of chapter histories were brought from the archives along with various other articles a fifty-year alumna from Moscow brought. Great fun was had seeing pictures and comparing activities in the past and the present. After the night was over, we felt we had a new insight into our chapter.

Another successful program begun this year is "Slightly Older Sisters." Each pledge has gained a special person with whom to relate outside of the house.

Another big part of Fraternity orientation is orienting the various classes, especially the freshmen, and the alumnae, towards the house. Through the alumnae programs begun this year, we have come to realize that Pi Beta Phi is more than just a four year program!

House Director Works Wonders

by GERE WAGEMAN
Illinois Epsilon

The face of Mrs. Mariana Bower, enthusiastically greeting parents and Pi Phis, was the first sight Illinois Epsilon chapter girls viewed when returning to Northwestern University last fall. Mrs. Bower, the new house director, has worked wonders in managing the house and in unifying it—her youthful spirit and attitude has enlivened Pi Phi and made it a very special place to live.

When the annual pledge formal was held last fall, Mrs. Bower made a special effort in pro-



Mrs. Mariana Bower, Illinois Epsilon House Director.

viding pre-party refreshments, and Pi Phis were proud to include her in their company at the party. The event was a tremendous success. There was a short ceremony honoring the pledges, during which each girl was presented with the traditional long stemmed red rose. Mrs. Bower was honored and given a floral corsage.

Mrs. Bower is not only an efficient manager, but a friend and helper to Pi Phis. She came to Northwestern from Western Michigan University, where she was a house mother. The Illinois Epsilon chapter is fortunate to have such an outstanding woman as their house director, and acknowledges the commendable spirit she has helped bring into the house.

All-Maine Woman Answers Critics of Greek System

by JANET REID, *Maine Alpha*

In the decade of the 70s, with emphasis on halting the Vietnam war, civil rights, the women's movement, and the 18-year-old vote, many people question the role of sorority. For Trish Riley, president of the Student Government at the University of Maine, the answer comes quickly. "Pi Phi offers the security of a bond of sisterhood that allows and encourages its members to grow and change." As a senior, Trish has been through a growth and change process with Maine Alpha and says, "Today Pi Phi is more sensitive to its community. The key to Pi Phi for me is the human relations; the building of a self-concept by giving parts of yourself to it, and vice versa."

Trish has given much of herself to Pi Phi, as she has to the entire university during her four years. Last fall she led a group dynamics workshop on our rush retreat weekend which served to sensitize sisters to the feelings of others and increase awareness. Trish was a natural leader for this type of program, having worked as a student consultant to Project Outreach, meeting with doctors at the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services. Outreach is a federally funded program of the National Institute of Mental Health, designed to improve college counseling services nationwide. She attended the conference in Denver two years ago as well as the American Psychological Association convention in Honolulu last summer.

Last spring Trish was honored by being selected an All-Maine Woman, as well as being elected president of the Student Government. She worked diligently on a Symposium for Women, scheduled for February, which featured Shirley Chisholm and Dr. Anne Firor Scott, author of *The Southern Lady*. One evening's program was a panel discussion dealing with "The Role of Sorority in 1973."

As for Trish's feelings, she says, "Maine Alpha Pi Beta Phi is more effective at sensitizing women to their roles and selfhood than most of the women's groups and movements I am aware of."



Emilie Margaret White

Emilie Margaret White, D. C. Alpha, a distinguished teacher of languages and an accomplished musician, died January 1, 1973, at the age of 87. Reared in Washington, Miss White was a graduate of George Washington University, where she received a bachelor's degree after three years of study and then a master's degree.

Her service to Pi Beta Phi began in 1921 when she became Gamma Province vice president. In 1925 she became the first to hold the office of Assistant to the Grand Vice President, and then, from 1926 to 1929, was Grand Vice President.

Miss White taught high school Latin and German for many years in Washington, and was also supervising director of foreign languages for the D.C. school system.

Miss White was a noted speaker at national conferences, institutions of higher learning, and meetings of language associations and honor societies. She had received the National Foreign Language Award of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers. She was a member of the board of D.C. Citizens for Better Education and of the committee to screen teacher applicants for Fulbright grants. Her two-volume German textbook was widely used in D.C. schools and elsewhere, and she was a regular contributor to many foreign language journals.

Miss White was the organist for 14 years at the old Episcopal Church of the Incarnation in Washington. She also monitored youth concerts as a member of the Women's Committee of the National Symphony Orchestra Association.



Serving Others Brings Top Ten Award

"I simply got turned on to people," says Debby Young Jacquin, Alabama Beta. And because of that reaction, and the activities resulting from it, Debby Jacquin is one of the nation's Ten Outstanding Young Women of 1972.

Now living in Tucson, Ariz., Debby is the wife of State Senator William C. Jacquin, and they have three children, Susan, 15, Gregg, 11, and Lisa, 10. Last fall she was named Arizona's Outstanding Young Woman, and was considered along with other state winners for the top ten. She and the others, singled out for their individual achievements and contributions to their communities, were presented in special ceremonies in Washington, D.C., last November. Her nomination was sponsored by the Tucson Alumnae Club.

Debby's activities at the University of Alabama gave an indication of things to come. She was president of her dorm her freshman year and was named Outstanding Freshman Woman. She was president of the women's student government in her junior year, was named to Mortar Board and *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, was the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and earned membership in Alpha Delta Delta, a graduate honorary. In January of this year she began work on her Ph.D. in Education, with her major areas of degree work being community organization, counseling and guidance, and administration.

The Jacquins moved to Tucson in 1961, and starting in 1964, she became involved with designing drug abuse programs for young people. Her A.B. Degree in music and psychology, and her Masters of Public Administration in the field of Corrections (Probation and Parole) provided a knowledgeable background for her activities. Tucsonians probably know Debby best for having established Awareness House for youth with drug problems. There are four Awareness Houses in Tucson and more centers in 39 other states. Today there are 1,500 young people and 800 parents involved in the Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control and Debby is coordinator for 69 affiliate agencies dealing with drug problems.

On a national level, Debby has been a member of the President's National Conference on Corrections. She has traveled to communities as a volunteer consultant to help develop a health



Debby Young Jacquin, Outstanding Young Woman of 1972. (Tucson Daily Citizen photo.)

delivery system for drug abuse programs and has assisted in organizing and structuring the community to carry out such programs. She has been also a volunteer consultant to some 20 states in their attempts to start local drug abuse programs similar to the Awareness House prototype.

Debby will never be content to rest on her laurels. Her present goals are to develop a new concept on the training of volunteers, giving them basic communication skills, interviewing techniques, counseling skills, and relationship principles. She is doing this by utilizing role playing, supportive team approaches combined with psycho drama. These volunteers will participate in the lower courts doing bonding evaluations, pre-sentence reports, probation supervision working with felons on a 1 to 1 basis under adult probation officers.

IT'S
CONVENTION TIME
JUNE 24-29
1973



Marion Coe Palmer (center) received an award last fall from the Los Angeles City Council for her contributions toward the beautification of Westwood Village. With her are Mrs. Cowan of the Beautification Committee, and Dr. Seymour Carr, President of the Westwood Chamber of Commerce.

Volunteer Work Earns Special Recognition

In Los Angeles, whenever there is Pi Phi work to be done, Marion Coe Palmer is the first to volunteer, even though she recently joined the ranks of the Golden Arrows.

California Beta girls still live in the chapter house which Marion helped purchase in 1922 when she was the collegiate financial manager. She hired the help, planned menus, bought furniture, and supervised all housekeeping details. She even kept the house open for summer boarders to help pay the bills. "In those days," she says, "the housemother was merely a hostess and chaperon."

The day she graduated she became a member of the chapter's AAC and served for five years—until her husband took her away to Kansas City, where she put another talent to use. She read palms by appointment and gave all the proceeds to the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School.

After moving to Los Angeles, she served for ten years as an advisor for California Delta. The chapter won the Balfour Cup while she was AAC chairman. When her daughter pledged Pi

Phi at California Gamma, across town, Marion joined the Mothers' Club and managed their benefits.

For the past 31 years, Marion has presided over the Pi Phi booth at the Marlborough Doll Fair, a gift and craft bazaar which raises money to support the Los Angeles Children's Hospital. Here again her palm-reading talent is put to good use. In addition, she persuades other experts from related fields to donate their time. One of them, the world famous astrologer Carol Righter, who has been featured on the cover of *Time*, hired Marion as his "Girl Friday" and she served as his executive secretary from 1964 to 1970.

Among Marion's many volunteer projects was the organization of an auxiliary of the Mental Health Clinic of Westwood Methodist Church where she served on the clinic board for ten years. She organized the Girl Scout program in West Los Angeles, served on its board and on the YWCA board. She was a member of her

(Continued on page 54)

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

Edited by ELEANOR BUSHNELL LEHNER
Board of Governors

This picture of the weaving room should be in color to show the myriad shades of beautiful colors on the many spools of yarn and other threads stored on the shelves. This thread is used by the weavers on looms in their homes to make the lovely articles sold in Arrowcraft Shop. Veryl Monhollen, Nadine Whitted, and Nella Hill are storing some of the articles brought in by the weavers.





Upper left: Nella Cook Hill, weaving manager, experiments with new designs on her loom at the Arrowcraft Shop. Thread and designs go to 65 weavers.



Above: Veryl Cook Monhollen and Nadine Grooms Whitted are bookkeepers for Arrowcraft. Both went twelve years to Pi Beta Phi School.

Left: Gene Porter Hembree, Margie Lamon, and Vickie Lamon Ownby pack an order for shipping. Employed in the sales department, they are usually out front selling to customers.

Below: Faye Cook and Ruby Smith Watson are in charge of the shipping department. Faye has been working at Arrowcraft for 14 years, Ruby for 19 years.



The Lure of Arrowmont

Arrowmont . . .

A favorite summer gathering place for students from eighteen to eighty.

A stimulating, self-renewing experience.

A reputation for excellence that attracts professional craftsmen and novices alike—from every part of the country and from foreign lands as well.

A promise and a goad, stirring up dormant creative urges.

A temptation to succumb to the tantalizing lure of craftsmanship.

Why is craftsmanship so alluring?

Crafts develop skills that are pleasurable in themselves, whether utilized for the enjoyment of leisure or for the acquisition of income. They offer limitless possibilities. Arrowmont is designed to help its students explore this vast potential.

As recreational activities, crafts are equally valuable at home or at schools, camps, youth or senior citizen centers—wherever people spend their time. As therapy, crafts provide a means for reaching and rehabilitating so-called "problem children" or poorly adjusted adults. Crafts are a useful tool with which to assist the mentally or physically handicapped of all ages.

Searching for a simpler, more personally satisfying mode of life, many young people today have turned to crafts. They are leaving the big cities and setting up small workshops in rural areas. For such young people, the opportunity to spend a few weeks perfecting their skills under the tutelage of the experts at Arrowmont is a priceless experience.

Arrowmont Director Marian Heard encourages students to reach out and explore every available source of inspiration. She arranges nature tours into the mountains, tours to the studios of resident craftsmen, tours to the Craftsman's Fair of the Southern Highlands in Asheville—all designed to help them to enlarge their viewpoints and to learn from the work of others. She encourages them to attend evening showings of the color slides assembled by each instructor in order to broaden their understanding and appreciation of craft horizons. She wants them to know as much as they can about

other crafts outside their own field of specialization. She knows that they can stimulate each other.

Renowned craftsmen-teachers throughout the U.S. consider it a privilege to be invited to teach at Arrowmont. They take delight in Arrowmont's facilities and comment favorably upon the manner in which the program is structured. Many students enroll especially in order to study under a particular craftsman whose reputation is known to them and whose work they have admired.

Both beginning and advanced students can enroll for courses in weaving, spinning, stitchery, enameling, design, ceramics, macrame, jewelry, textiles, and vegetable dyeing. Although many who attend are teachers themselves, the classes are open to everyone. A sincere desire to learn is the only requirement. The University of Tennessee College of Home Economics, which supervises the instruction, offers accreditation to those who wish to earn it.

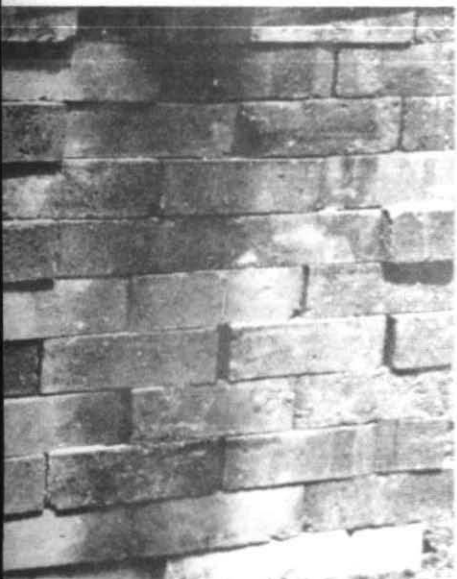


Arrowmont Director Marian G. Heard, in her auxiliary role as tour guide, waits outside a craft shop while students browse inside.



Students in the ceramics classes taught by Charles Counts—an internationally known craftsman whose studio is located in Rising Fawn, Georgia—donated the money to finance transportation of a truckload of bricks to Arrowmont. The photo above shows instructor Counts demonstrating wheel technique to some students in the beginners' class.

A second load of bricks was transported to the school by Arrowmont's maintenance team: Zanley Watson, Ernie Schultz, and Neal Watson (below). With them is Mary Frances Davidson, Arrowmont's vegetable-dyeing instructor, who paid the trucking costs. Next summer's students will utilize the bricks in a kiln-building class.



Oh Those Beautiful Bricks!

It happened one night at Arrowmont—the very last night of the last 1972 session.

Dinner was over. Weary students were gathering the treasures they had created from the studios where they had been on exhibition all afternoon. Bags were being packed for tomorrow's journey home.

A truck pulled into the alcove behind the ceramic studio. The news spread. Pottery students dropped whatever they were doing and hurried to the scene.

It was what they had all been waiting for . . . *a ton of bricks for Arrowmont!*

They had donated the money themselves to send the truck to pick up the bricks. As their teacher, Charles Counts, described the situation, "Word had spread like wild-wine amongst potters. Some bricks from an abandoned brick manufacturing company near Morehead in eastern Kentucky were available to anyone who could arrange to carry them away."

Among themselves the students raised fifty dollars to hire the truck. Two students, Dave Westmeier, Louisville, Ky., and Jim Berry, Atlanta, Ga., made the 600-mile round trip with the driver and personally gathered up the precious load—brick by brick. The remaining students lined up to unload and stack them, weary though they were after what had already been an exhausting day.

There were physicians and college professors in that line, along with students from many other walks of life . . . amateur potters and professional potters . . . a brotherhood of craftsmen . . . all tired and hot and grubby . . . all dedicated to the task of keeping the brickline moving. Instructor Counts was too busy passing bricks to ask his favorite question: "Any comments, suggestions, or snide remarks?"

Why did they do it? Why were these bricks so important?

Because for years students and instructors at Arrowmont have struggled to cope with the problem of inadequate kiln facilities. One single kiln was all the school could offer to two full classes of students, all busily producing quantities of articles needing to be fired. Even Plutarch, as Charles Counts reminds us, declared: "No man ever wetted clay and then left it as if there would be bricks by chance and fortune."

So Arrowmont Director Marian Heard, who began her own professional career as a ceramic

designer, and who never was known to overlook the slightest opportunity to help the school, upon learning about the available bricks gave the project her fullest approval—and began dreaming dreams about kiln-building classes in 1973.

People who understand pottery apparently can't imagine many things more delightful than free bricks with which to experiment without fear of ruining valuable equipment. So just to be safe, Arrowmont's maintenance team was sent back for another load after classes ended—thanks to Mary Frances Davidson, the school's vegetable dyeing instructor, who paid for the truck.

Next summer's students can build kilns to their heart's content. And a brand new page will be added to the Arrowmont history book.

No matter how artfully the students pack the one existing kiln, they cannot fit all of their creations in.



Three Named To Board of Governors

Helen Deppe Vollmar, Missouri Beta, of Ladue, Mo., has been appointed by Grand Council to succeed Betty Bailey Hall as chairman of the Board of Governors of Arrowmont. Helen has served as vice president and president of the St. Louis Alumnae Club, and on the alumnae advisory committee of Missouri Beta.

Two other new additions to the Board are Mary Helen Terry Holliday, San Mateo, Calif., and Melinda Key Mahone, Gatlinburg. Mary Helen was the alumnae province president of Pi North before her move to California last year. Melinda is the wife of the Gatlinburg city manager.

As one of her first official acts, Mrs. Vollmar has announced that Carolyn Mills Riddle, Florida Beta, of Orlando, Fla., joined the staff of Arrowmont in February. She will become administrator on September 1, 1973. Until that time, Helen Anderson Lewis will remain as administrator.



Bob Russell, Henrietta Huff, and Helen Russell relax in the Lucile Woodworth Conversation Circle at Arrowmont. Every summer the Russells go to Gatlinburg from their home in St. Louis, so that Helen can donate her services as a librarian to Arrowmont. She is a former Settlement School chairman. BOG member Huff lives in Gatlinburg.

Members of Arrowmont's Board of Governors met in Gatlinburg last October for their annual meeting. Those present were, seated, Helen Anderson Lewis, Arrowmont-Arrowcraft Administrator; Betty Bailey Hall, Houston, Tex.; Helen Deppe Vollmar, Ladue, Mo.; Carolyn Ottinger Koverner, Cincinnati, Ohio. Standing: Jean Dunbar Socolowski, Den-ville, N.J.; Mary Helen Holliday, San Mateo, Calif.; Miss Marian Heard, Director of Arrowmont and Professor of Related Arts at the University of Tenn; Melinda Key Mahone, Gatlinburg; Miss Lucile Jennings (hidden from view) Kingsport, Tenn.; Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Sarah Holmes Hunt, Sacramento, Calif.; Grand Treasurer Orpha O'Rourke Coenen, Little Chute, Wis.; Miss Sarah Ruth Mullis, Atlanta, Ga.; Hesperia Aylesworth Henderson, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Henrietta McCutchan Huff, Gatlinburg.



An Open Letter

To Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following letter about twin sister Pi Phis, Mabel Raith Brady and Myrtle Raith Coward, is self explanatory. These two Golden Arrows have been much-loved mainstays of the Atlanta Alumnae Club for many years, and the lovely Golden Arrow ceremony was made even more meaningful when seen through their eyes. We wonder if there are any other living Pi Phi twins who have reached this important milestone.*)

Dear Pi Phis:

This weekend's mail brought a letter from Central Office to my mother informing her she is eligible for the "Order of the Golden Arrow." She was ill in a hospital here in Atlanta when she opened this particular letter, but a marvelous smile spread across her face. It was as if she had captured the winning ticket to the world's best lottery—A GOLDEN ARROW PI BETA PHI.

Though her health has failed in recent months, she has talked about the coming convention in Hot Springs and oh! how she would love to go! I sincerely believe that being a Golden Arrow Pi Phi has been a tremendous incentive in her desire to get well.

This remarkable Pi Phi mother of mine is a double—yes, she has an identical twin sister who is, naturally, also a Pi Phi. They weighed in at 2½ and 4¼ pounds respectively in a little town in Arkansas—and Paragould, Ark., has not been the same since. After spending two years in girls' school, they invaded the University of Arkansas. Here, they met and fell in love with Pi Beta Phi. They were initiated on February 23, 1923. Having enjoyed a close and warm sisterhood with each other, they found an even deeper meaning of sisterhood through this fine Fraternity. They met Pi Phi friends in a summer session at the University of Colorado. Mother has lived in Ohio, Alabama, Arkansas, and Georgia. Her twin has lived all over the country. I dare say that in each place, almost as soon as the furniture is in place, the nearest phone is off the hook and a call is made to a Pi Phi alumnae club and pronto! instant friendship!

Much to the twin's delight, I pledged Pi Beta Phi at the University of Arkansas. I was initiated on my mother's pin and warm and happy

memories of that beautiful ceremony will be with me always. Not to be outdone, my brother married a graduate of Vanderbilt University and in telling mother of the nuptial plans he said: "I know you're pleased because she is a PI BETA PHI!" My mother, my aunt, my sister-in-law, and I have all been officers in various alumnae clubs and we have all, at one time or another, attended a national convention. As you can see, the "tie that binds" has been closely interwoven in our lives.

I now have three girls of my own and my brother has one girl. I do not know what the future holds for them; but I do know that they have living testimonials to the fact that Fraternity Life is not only meaningful in college but enduring for all the years beyond. It helps to give purpose and direction in our lives.

I am ordering mother's golden carnation lapel pin. Her twin sister is getting her a corsage of wine and blue, and we shall have a quiet little ceremony in her room and say: "Thank you, Pi Beta Phi, for all of our happy memories throughout these golden years."

With Pi Phi love,

BARBARA BRADY MCLELLAN,
Arkansas Alpha

On Halloween, seven Michigan Gamma Pi Phis collected money for UNICEF in the East Lansing area. Costumes added to the effort and the enthusiasm was overwhelming. Donors gave generously and \$52 was collected. Pictured, from the left, are Betty Strabl, Diana Dimitroff, Linda Lowry, Nancy Gillespie, Mo Connors. Seated are Darlene Pjanowski and Pam Zimmerman.



Dr. Walker Receives Alumni Citation

In May, 1972, Dr. Margarette Wible Walker, Oregon Gamma, was the recipient of an Alumni Citation "in recognition of outstanding achievements and services which reflect honor upon Willamette University" in Salem, Ore.

In recognizing her achievements, the *Willamette Scene* presented the following article:

"Retirement was never something Dr. Margarette Walker feared, for she is a noted authority on 'Pre-tirement.' Her distinguished career as a musician, teacher, and counselor has served as a mere springboard into an active retirement.



Dr. Margarette Wible Walker

"Margarette Walker graduated from Willamette in 1919, receiving her diploma in music. She earned a Bachelor of Music degree in voice and a teaching certificate from the University of Southern California in 1937, returning for a Master's degree in education in 1951 and Doctorate in education in 1953.

"Dr. Walker was Associate Dean of Students at the University of Puget Sound and at Pepperdine College. She was Dean of Women and Lecturer at Texas Technological College. For many years, she taught music in the public schools, operated her own private voice studio,

and sang professionally. She is a past national president of Mu Phi Epsilon, the professional music sorority. She is also a professional counselor.

"Among her many activities, Margarette Walker has served as chairman of the Commission on Aging in San Diego. She is active in the United Methodist Church, serving in several positions of national responsibility, and is listed in *Who's Who in Music*, *Who's Who of American Women*, and *Who's Who in American Education*."

Dr. Walker has been a member of the Adele Taylor Alford Alumnae Club in La Jolla, since her move to the area. In addition, she has served on the California Epsilon House Corporation.

Twenty Men Bested By Running Pi Phi

by SUE WILBER, *South Dakota Alpha*

A streak of grey that flashes by the Pi Phi house every morning is none other than Jane Bartling, South Dakota Alpha, in training. Her reasons for undertaking this feat of running date back to last year. During the summer, Jane worked at a drive-in and fell into the trap typical of most girls—she gained weight. She then felt the need to diet and wisely decided to exercise while dieting.

Jane was inspired to run by her father, Robert Bartling, who participated in the Boston Marathon in 1972 and placed by running 26 miles under 3 hours. Jane not only shows the same dedication by running three to four miles every day, but she runs at the horrendous hour of 7:30 a.m. Worse yet, the weather is no hindrance!

What began as a grueling exercise stint turned into a glorious event when Jane won first place in a cross country meet at the University of South Dakota this fall. She was the only female competing against 20 males! Jane also managed to win the extra bonus of meeting her boyfriend through running. He holds the winning record in the National Collegiate fifteen hundred meter.

The moral of the story: Whoever said chasing a guy isn't healthy?

Pi Phi Rummage Turns To Cash

by MARCIA NITTEL
New York Gamma

Upon returning to St. Lawrence last fall, the New York Gamma Pi Phis were faced with a mounting dilemma. After unpacking trunks, suitcases, and boxes, and attempting to store them in the cellar, we found ourselves running out of room. Over a period of years a varied assortment of paraphernalia had accumulated—from skis, bicycles, and clothes to a bean bag throw game. It was unanimously agreed that we must "clean it up." However, where to start and what to eliminate was our next problem. One sister had a brainstorm and suggested that as long as we had to get rid of our delightful assortment of goodies, we might as well try to sell some of it—and so was born the Pi Phi Rummage Sale.

After all the sisters had carefully labelled their own valuables, we proceeded to sort, price, and remove our potential sales. As the days wore on, our cellar assumed a cleaner appearance and the amount of extra room we had was indeed a refreshing change. While some sisters sorted and priced, others were busy publicizing with posters and placing ads on the campus radio station. Finally, on a warm September afternoon, we displayed our wares in the parking lot, and waited for customers to arrive. To our amazement many students and townspeople came and browsed, and many walked away with armloads of bargains. As the afternoon came to an end, our tables were almost empty and we had made about one hundred dollars, with which we intend to buy something for the house. We cleaned our cellar, raised some money, and had some fun.

Scholarship Cup Retired

Michigan Alpha was proud to retire the Women's Scholarship Cup on Hillsdale's campus, after leading the other sororities for three consecutive semesters. The Pi Phis carried the honors with the highest all-house grade point averages for the spring and fall of '71 and the spring of '72, with a 3.1 average.



Cynthia Thiebaud, Florida Beta

Overall Excellence Is Basis For New Award

Cynthia Thiebaud, Florida Beta, has been selected First Lady of Panhellenic at Florida State University.

The honor, which includes a trophy, was bestowed for the first time this year after being established by Mrs. Ruth Bartlett Nemeč of Palm Beach. Mrs. Nemeč is the immediate past president of the Omega province of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

In establishing the honor, Mrs. Nemeč requested that it be given to a woman at each of the five colleges in Florida where an Alpha Xi Delta chapter exists, although the woman selected does not have to be a member of that sorority.

Criteria for the honor includes excellence in scholarship, leadership, and overall achievement. The honoree also must be a woman entering her senior year in the fall quarter.

Cynthia is president of the Panhellenic Council. She is also a member of Garnet Key, Mortar Board, and the President's Advisory Council of Student Leaders.

→ → → → → →

"To say that every generation has the right to make its own mistakes is to deny history!" HENRY L. BOWDEN, Board of Trustees, Emory University

The Fight Against Fogysism

by MARY TAGGART TIMMCKE

Lambda Province President

Among the many battles a woman fights as she grows older are those against the greying hair, the increasing wrinkles, and the added pounds. Many will admit that these skirmishes have been lost with poor grace. But the worst battle by far rages deep beneath the surface. It is against the insidious ailment known as "Creeping Fogysism," sometimes known as "Hardening of the Attitudes." This is one fight we should not want to lose ever.

The first symptom is the glorification of the time of our own youth. WE never dressed thus, WE never spoke thus, WE were the embodiment of all that is good and pure. The second manifestation is the denigration of the young people of today. Their uniform of jeans and shirts is a personal affront. They show no originality. They are not responsible. They are rebellious. And yet, was our uniform of sweaters, skirts, pearls, and loafers so original or superior, except in terms of monetary outlay? Did we often feel responsibility for others outside our cozy circle of friends and family? Was our placid acceptance of double standard-based restrictions upon our lives such a very noble

thing?

The results of this ailment are most tragic. Many put themselves so far behind a huge wall of misunderstanding that they cannot scale it. They thus cut themselves off from meaningful contact with a group of stimulating, loving, and delightful people. They remove themselves from the opportunity of repaying what they so gladly received—i.e., the guidance and friendship of those older than themselves.

Please, all "slightly older sisters," join in the fight against "fogysism." Our young people today are doing their very best to become good and constructive members of an increasingly complicated and often confusing society. We can offer them so much from our experience in living and, as sisters, we owe them that. Young people are very receptive to guidance and suggestions when they know they are offered with love, concern, and sincere respect.

There are untold rewards in working with active Pi Phi. Do yourself a favor and offer your support. This is the most effective antidote to "Creeping Fogysism" that has yet been found. Try it!

Task Force Study Reveals Paradoxes

by PAT BURNIECE, *Minnesota Alpha*

A task force of faculty, staff, and Greek students set up by the University of Minnesota Office of Student Affairs, recently published the results of a study of problems facing the Greek system on our campus. Sheila Plunkett and Linda Wheaton, Minnesota Alpha, served on the committee. Among the findings in this report were these interesting paradoxes:

1) At a time when students demand an immediate voice in the decisions of the institutions, Greek units, governed almost entirely by students, cannot find sufficient leadership.

2) At a time when interest in movements such as mysticism, transcendental meditation, and astrology is at a peak among students, one aspect of Greek life most distasteful to the members is the ritualistic portion—"the spooky

stuff."

3) At a time when loneliness, alienation, and a feeling of being lost within the IBM cards is common among university students, a decreasing number are being attracted to these small, close-knit groups of friends.

4) At a time when personal involvement is being stressed, fewer and fewer students are willing to make long term commitments to a Greek organization.

5) Even within the system, the pattern of paradoxes continues, for when one studies the stronger houses, they are frequently those clinging most avidly to the traditional policies, such as pledge hazing and ritual oriented meetings, that are driving other students away.

Officer Visits Chapter During Panhellenic Meet

by JULIE JOHNSTON
Oklahoma Beta

When the National Panhellenic Conference convened at the University of Oklahoma last fall, Oklahoma Beta extended an open invitation to all the Pi Beta Phi national officers who were attending.

On October 12, smiling and excited faces of Oklahoma Beta Pi Phis greeted Mrs. Sarah Jane Paulson Vanasse, Grand President. After the flourish of V.I.P. welcoming activities, Mrs. Vanasse sat down to dinner with actives, pledges, and alumnæ. Her vivacious personality came through and captured the heart of everyone. The aura of a grand lady mingled easily with the feeling that one was chatting with a good friend.

Following dinner Mrs. Vanasse toured the house and met the chapter on an informal basis. Later the chapter gathered to hear her talk of her experiences as a Pi Phi and Grand President. This brought inspiration to everyone. When Mrs. Vanasse left, we all felt that we had parted with a true friend.

Mary Washington, Oklahoma Beta chapter president, presents flowers to Grand President Vanasse, as AAC chairman, Jane Ezell Price, left, and Omicron Province President Mary Lou Schmausser Wootten beam proudly.



Wyoming Alpha's Bat Girls Gail Ulrich, Cathy Graham, and Debbie Hoag.

Bat Girls Go Batty Over Baseball Boys

by JULIE KUIPER, *Wyoming Alpha*

Girls on a university baseball team? Well, not quite, but three Pi Phis, Gail Ulrich, Cathy Graham, and Debbie Hoag, serve as "Bat Girls" for the University of Wyoming baseball team. Their job is to attend the team's games, gather up stray bats, and assist in pre-game warm-up, as well as boost the boys' morale.

Chosen by the team, the girls are judged on personal appearance, knowledge of game rules, and ability to perform baseball skills.

It is quite an honor, and the Pi Phis at Wyoming Alpha are proud that three of the six girls chosen this year are sisters in the Wine and Blue.

It's just more proof that Pi Phis always make it to first base!

Sallie Low Attends Inaugural Activities

by SUSAN WINTERRINGER

Texas Alpha

Texas Alpha had its own representative at President Richard Nixon's inauguration in Washington, D.C., January 20.

Junior Sallie Low received an invitation to the Inaugural activities and went with a group of students from colleges and universities in Texas.



"I felt very honored to be invited, it seemed so special at first . . . yet as soon as I arrived in Washington, I realized I was one in thousands of youths there," Sallie said.

She enjoyed visiting with the young people from all over the nation and felt that there "was a special emphasis on youth, especially university students."

Sallie attended the reception honoring Vice President and Mrs. Agnew at the Smithsonian Museum, the official Inaugural ceremony, the Inaugural parade and the Inaugural Youth Ball.

"The Inauguration had a very special meaning for me because there was a whole program for youths," Sallie said.

She was thrilled because all the young people there supported Nixon and were "really for the President."

Asked if she is a die-hard, life-long Republican, she says "I'm independent minded, and will see what happens in the next four years before I decide how I'll vote in 1976."

Sallie definitely earned her invitation and trip to the nation's capital by campaigning diligently in Nixon's 1972 election.

She worked at the local headquarters to elect the President several afternoons a week, canvassing by telephone and also doing door-to-door canvassing. But her major contribution to the Austin campaign effort was on the university campus.

Sallie "talked up" the campaign among Greek groups and mobilized members of sororities and fraternities to work for President Nixon.

Sallie's sincerity and enthusiasm would be an asset to any campaign and she certainly does not limit her talent and creativity to being only a political Pi Phi.

A junior speech major from Houston, she is interested in a broad range of communications. Her studies are concentrating in journalism and public relations. With speech, she has done oral interpretations and many performances.

Sallie does many projects and media-oriented shows for her classes and extracurricular activities. An avid member of the Texas Union Communications Committee, Sallie does public relations for the student union and works on the Union News Service.

She attended Pine Manor Junior College in Brookline, Mass., as a freshman before transferring to the University of Texas.

One of her favorite interests is photography and Sallie is doing pictures for the chapter history and serves as the "fun photographer."

She is hoping to go into international communications with perhaps a job combining politics and international relations.

In the meantime, she is using her talents and creativity to the fullest as a UT Pi Phi.

It's
CONVENTION TIME
June 24-29
1973

Alumnæ Letters

Edited by Adele Alford Heink, Calif Δ

ALPHA

EASTERN MAINE

One of the most enjoyable meetings of our club year is the "Bow-Pinning Dinner" at the end of Maine Alpha's rush. Its purpose is to welcome the members-to-be. The newly selected girls are invited to the Pi Phi room, a most attractive setting in Somerset Hall on campus. Amid tears of joy and cries of glee, both freshmen and some upperclassmen and transfers are given a tremendous welcome. Then a lovely ceremony follows and the girls are pinned with wine and blue bows.

Meanwhile at an Orono Church the alumnæ have prepared a dinner for about seventy-five, including patrons and patronesses. All alumnæ in the area are invited to attend. About five o'clock the collegian's arrive. The real "hit" of the evening is a small candlelight table with wine and blue accents; upon this are many luscious cakes and the girls are invited to help themselves as many times as they wish.

Then each girl and alumna introduces herself and gives her home town or her chapter. For many, this is the first opportunity to see Pi Beta Phi as a national organization. Songs and entertainment follow.

The Portland Alumnæ Club helps financially each year. Without their support and interest, the project would be impossible.

HELEN M. BUZZELL

SOUTHERN FAIRFIELD COUNTY

The year 1971-72 was a busy one for our club which has grown to 89 paid members. We had several outstanding speakers and programs at our monthly meetings and two very successful parties with our husbands, a cocktail buffet to start off the Christmas season, and in June, a splash party and buffet supper.

This year it was our turn to host our State Founders' Day luncheon and we met in New Haven with the Hartford, Manchester and New Haven Alumnæ Clubs and almost the entire Connecticut Alpha chapter. We very much enjoyed meeting the lovely and enthusiastic girls from our state's only active chapter, and we were honored to present Golden Arrow pins to four members of our group, bringing the number of our Golden Arrow members to twelve.

The Alpha Province President, Ann Zantop Cioffi, and the Alpha Alumnæ Province President, Lorraine Espeseth Sullivan, are members of our alumnæ club and they were instrumental in organizing the workshop of the Alpha, Beta and Gamma Provinces which was held here in Southern Fairfield County during August. The chapter president and delegates from each chapter in these provinces attended. The workshop ended on Saturday evening with an initiation ceremony and delightful buffet at the home of Jan Himes Sutton in Wilton.

SALLY PHIPPS BUSSIAN

BETA

LONG ISLAND-NORTH SHORE

In the fall, the Long Island-North Shore Alumnæ Club was fortunate in having such a good response to its fund-raising event, which was sponsored by the Royal Doulton China Company . . . a marketing survey of fine china. Our guests expressed preferences for the various patterns of china and crystal, we served them refreshments, and the company paid us for participating.

At Christmas, we had our party with the husbands included . . . always a highlight of our year. In the spring, we had a Settlement School sale and tea, and took the liberty of adding a table of our own home-baked goodies, which helped the treasury as well.

The June picnic concluded our year . . . again with our husbands, and we're happy to know that the men are looking forward to these parties as much as we are!

JANE McMICKEN WHITNEY

MID-HUDSON VALLEY

The Mid-Hudson Valley Alumnæ Club enjoyed a particularly meaningful Founders' Day luncheon on April 25, 1972. Our hostess lives in a house that was built about the time that the twelve girls in Monmouth were starting Pi Beta Phi. It was easy to imagine ourselves back in the 1860's. There were twelve of us gathered around the luncheon table and our president, Janie Griffith, had prepared twelve vignettes for us to read, each one written in the present tense, first person. Janie had done her homework. She brought into our word-pictures very human characteristics of each Founder. With just a little use of our imaginations we were there! Right back in Monmouth when the Founders struggled to get Pi Phi started. We could see in their struggle then some of the problems that we as a group encounter now in keeping the spirit of Pi Phi alive. It was an inspiring way to remember those twelve. After lunch we had our annual "birthday party," an idea we have carried out for two years. During the year we each have a Pi Phi Pal whom we remember on her birthday and any other day of friendship. At our Founders' Day party we each bring a hand-made (by us) gift for our Pal and in that way divulge to her our identity. The gifts this year were especially charming—everything from a water color painting to an especially good coffee cake! It was a meaningful day for all of us.

BARBARA GREER

NEW YORK CITY

The New York City Alumnæ Club, composed of many career women and homemakers, opened the fall season with "Fondue Fun" at the apartment of Pam Abraham. It was fun to sample the many different kinds of this Swiss dish and to catch up on summer news. In October a sale of Arrowcraft items was held at the home of Sandy Saine Lewishohn. In addition to sales totaling over \$150.00, each person attending the sale and dessert donated \$3.00 to Arrowmont.

Overlooking mid-Manhattan from the thirty-first floor apartment of Anne Campbell Manice, boyfriends and husbands were invited to our annual Christmas cocktail party.

Officers for the 1972-73 year were installed at our Founder's Day Tea, held at the apartment of Pat Perry Zielinski. A candlelighting ceremony and program honoring our Founders and recognition of the fifty year Pi Phi from the New York area completed the afternoons activities.

If you are new to New York City or want to make new friends and renew old bonds, won't you contact us? There are over 800 Pi Phis living in the Greater New York area. We'll let you know of another Pi Phi near you.

KAREN FANTA ZUMBRUNN

ROCHESTER

The Rochester Alumnæ Club for the first time decided to award a scholarship to Arrowmont as its local philanthropy for 1972. The club agreed that the scholarship should be given to a worthy individual in the community with preference given to one who would use this training to help others in the Rochester area.

Janet Goode Durham, who was the chairman of the selection committee, spoke enthusiastically at our September meeting about her summer visit to Arrowmont. Ruth Asher Rumbold and Barbara Brumbaugh Jensen also served on the committee. Mrs. Thelma Dailor, a teacher of trainable mentally retarded children at the Day Care Center of the Al Sigi Rehabilitation Center, was chosen as the 1972 recipient.

Profits from our annual Arrowcraft sale in October supplied the funds for the two week session for Mrs. Dailor. Since Betty Boyink Smith was the co-chairman of the sale and passed away unexpectedly shortly afterwards, it was fitting that our scholarship be named the Betty Smith Memorial Scholarship.

The club is looking forward to Mrs. Dailor's program at our October meeting when she will be sharing with us her experiences this summer at Arrowmont.

JANET BRAZILE KNUDSEN

ROCKLAND COUNTY

The program of the Rockland County Alumnae Club was composed of seven monthly meetings.

Panhellenic Holiday Cookbooks were sold to raise money. As the club is small, the sale of these cookbooks has been a very successful fund raiser.

A pre-holiday Arrowcraft sale was held in early November at a member's home.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a dinner meeting at a local restaurant on April 25. The evening was a delightful social gathering.

The final event of the year was a picnic supper in June for members, husbands and guests.

There are no official summer meetings.

JOANN BROWN

SCHENECTADY

The Schenectady Alumnae Club had a varied and interesting year. A covered dish dinner opened the year for old and potential new members. Our December event was an open house with our husbands. The delicious hors d'oeuvre prepared by our Pi Phis proved what extraordinary cooks they are. Founders' Day was observed at a luncheon with the Albany Alumnae Club. A delicious cookout with our husbands brought our club year to a close.

CAROLYN GOODBAR SEAY

WESTCHESTER COUNTY

During our delightful monthly meetings, we had several eye-openers: one talk by a Pi Phi, whose son was a drug addict at age seventeen and has been rehabilitated by "Renaissance," a home for addicts in New York City; another, a "Show and Tell" of needlework and other handicrafts by our club members. Another very interesting talk was given by a speech therapist from the Burke Foundation, where many Pi Phis volunteer their time. This is our local philanthropy.

Our large money-maker was our 16th annual Kaffe Klatch. Here we sell Arrowcraft products, and for the third year we had our own "Christmas Creatures" which are felt animals designed by Ginny Hardgrove and made, during the summer, by various alumnae. We gave \$450 to Arrowmont this year, but did not send a student there for study. We heard more about Arrowmont at our Founders' Day luncheon when Jean Socolowski, a board member, gave an interesting account of her family, her life, and her sorority.

Our final meeting in the summer is always fun with cocktails and a buffet supper for members and their husbands. Even the men enjoy it.

CAROLINE FULLER KINDLE

GAMMA

HARRISBURG-CARLISLE

For Founders' Day it was a great joy for the Harrisburg-Carlisle Alumnae Club to celebrate with the actives. Our dinner was held in the Holland Union, Dickinson College. Ninety-three actives and alumnae were present. After we honored the four Golden Arrow Pi Phis in attendance, the actives entertained with a clever skit.

When we checked our Golden Arrow Pi Phis, we discovered sixteen who at some time or other in the past few years have been associated with the club.

Our year was a great success! A check and plastic bottles, egg cartons, yarns and materials for crafts were taken to Harmony Hall, a camp for crippled children and adults.

Arrowcraft products were displayed during the year by three members.

DOROTHY SPONSLER DYMOND

MARYLAND-D.C. SUBURBAN

The Marianne Reid Wild Alumnae Club, among its varied programs this year, had two of particular interest to women living in urban areas today. In November two members of the Montgomery County Police Department, one a burly sergeant, the other a dainty blonde policewoman, gave us a lecture on how to avoid problems and a demonstration of methods of self-defense available to women in the event we are attacked. We are now much more careful about always locking house and car doors, and we know how to use keys, shoes, and thumbs as weapons.

In March the Washington Gas and Light Company made available to us a new film on heroin addiction, tracing the flow of heroin from the poppy fields through the pushers to the users. It also showed typical teenagers caught up in the

problem of drug abuse and the rehabilitation efforts now going on. A question period followed, led by a man who has had several years experience in working with addicts. We hope that none of us will ever have to put our new understanding to use, but at least we are now better prepared to recognize and deal with the problem if necessary.

BETTY JEAN ALTFATHER CRICHTON

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

Husbands and wives kicked off the season with a September barbecue at the home of Northern New Jersey Alumnae Club president, Ann Dungan Newell. The group enjoyed a delicious meal and a lively chance to become acquainted.

In October, the club was given a very informative Convention report by Ann Dungan Newell.

Arrowcraft sales were given a new market when the alumnae club was given the opportunity to have a booth at a Junior League sponsored bazaar. Co-chairmen Patricia Egan Adams and Ruth Skitch Eckart put in much effort to make the sale a success.

Founders' Day was celebrated in April with a lovely luncheon planned by Delmah Sears Rowley.

Couples enjoyed a repeat of the very successful Christmas champagne party, organized by Anna Marie Hughes Sellers.

To complete the program for the year, an Arrowmont scholarship winner shared her experiences; a talk on antiques was given by Beverly Foss Stoughton; a hobby auction held to benefit the scholarship fund; and a final luncheon picnic.

JEANNE GROSS SCHWARZ

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

In October of last year, the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club held a luncheon meeting at a most picturesque and historical restaurant located off the scenic George Washington Memorial Parkway and overlooking the Potomac River in Alexandria.

Following a lovely luncheon and several brief announcements the club members and their guests were treated to a delightful tour and slide presentation at Woodlawn Plantation located nearby.

Woodlawn, although not as well known as George Washington's Mt. Vernon only a few miles away, is nonetheless elegant. This beautiful mansion was a wedding gift from George Washington, who owned the land and drew up the plans for the house, to his adopted daughter, Nellie Custis and her future husband, Major Lawrence Lewis, a nephew of General Washington. It was here, for some 40 years, that the Lewis' entertained dignitaries and upheld their unique social position while graciously maintaining the mansion. The restoration was undertaken with great care and attention to every detail.

PAT GILLAM

PHILADELPHIA MAIN LINE

The Philadelphia Main Line club soars swiftly into a full season under the new leadership of Joyce Richardson Canfield. The members are propelled by the momentum of the previous year's big event of hosting Founders' Day for the Delco and Wilmington clubs. Through this special luncheon program and the doubled contribution to Holt House, the club honored all Pennsylvania Alphas who have given greatly to Pi Beta Phi in many ways and many places. This chapter is no longer on the Swarthmore campus but its members are an integral part of Pi Phi's golden chain of alumnae.

This year's fall schedule included the large Arrowcraft sale and luncheon chaired by Clare Weitzel Derr, Anna Rickards Sensesig, Martha Baker Anderson and Barbara Higham Winner. Original Christmas decorations by talented Barbara Kelley Wilson were the "coup" of the sale.

JOYCE RICHARDSON CANFIELD

PITTSBURGH

Our year began at the home of our president, Sallie Robinson Tafel. The salad luncheon was delightful and an informative report was given by Dorothy Stacy Farley, this year's convention representative.

Arrowmont was featured in October as a "Slides and Salads" theme brought us to the home of Suzanne LeClere Barley.

Luncheons at various Pittsburgh restaurants highlighted the remainder of our regular meetings. We met the mayor of Pittsburgh at one and enjoyed Greek foods at another.

Arrowcraft sales again were a special success, thanks to the talented efforts of our chairman, Suzanne LeClere Barley. The five informal sales, held in the fall at the homes of members, proved to be especially rewarding for many Pittsburgh Pi Phis.

In December, our husbands were treated to a "Cocktails

and Canopes' party at the home of Mary Lloyd Thompson. Then, lobster and clams flown in from Maine were featured as Sallie Robinson Tafel was our hostess for the Annual picnic in June. A great time was had by all at both of these affairs.

JANE TALLEY SELL

PITTSBURGH-SOUTH HILLS

A beautiful fall day heralded a very successful salad bar luncheon and Arrowcraft Sale held at Westminster Church on October 29, 1971. Festive centerpieces made from pumpkins filled with fall flowers from club members' gardens decorated the tables. Proceeds from the luncheon and sale were contributed directly to Arrowmont, for which the club received an Arrowmont Award.

Monthly meetings offering programs on varied topics were held throughout the year. A delightful holiday punch party was held at the home of Carol Hagaman Miller. Founders' Day was celebrated at the home of Marilyn Carey Brown with the Pittsburgh Alumnae Club in attendance. The social year was brought to a close with a picnic in June at the home of Donna Hincks Harris.

BARBARA REGAN SUMNER

RIDGEWOOD

Traditionally, the Ridgewood Alumnae Club started the year with a covered dish luncheon at the home of Joan Yohn Boydston.

Two of our own members provided us with excellent programs. Anne Barnes Hoffman gave a most informative talk and showed slides on Arrowmont. *A Musical Afternoon* was planned and presented by Lois Morrow Asmus at the piano accompanying a vocalist.

With oriental rugs very much in vogue, we all enjoyed learning more about them from Mr. Kaprelian, a local dealer. Our charitable activity each year is to stuff envelopes for solicitation of funds for the Cerebral Palsy Center in Ridgewood.

GWEN PETERSON SPENCER

SOUTHERN PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY

Oxon Hill Manor, overlooking the Potomac River, was the lovely setting for our November meeting. This classical Georgian mansion is the present residence of Mr. Fred N. Maloof, connoisseur of art, antiques and historic memorabilia. Mr. Maloof, a delightful host, personally conducted the members and their husbands through his home and vast collection.

In February a bill was proposed in the United States Congress to establish the Manor as the permanent residence of the Vice President. Several other sites have also been proposed.

We are proud of Ann Pickins Mack, winner of the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award presented to the outstanding alumna of Gamma Province.

Jan Speer Munyon is serving as a member of the Alumnae Advisory Board, Maryland Beta. Our club has enjoyed contact with these undergraduates and has provided baked snacks for the chapter during final week.

JEANNE BRUNKOW TEAGARDEN

WILMINGTON

The Wilmington Alumnae Club had many interesting meetings this year. A cooky-shine with arrow shaped cookies and a film clip about I. C.—'71 brought back many fond memories. The fall luncheon and a report from our scholarship recipient of her experiences at Arrowmont was enjoyed by all. As in other years, our husbands were invited to our Christmas party and spring picnic.

The event we benefitted most from was a project which lasted several months, the Panhellenic Boutique. This is a money-making project held every other spring to raise money for the Wilmington Panhellenic Scholarship and our own Arrowmont Scholarship. The club members made dried flower pictures, dried flower arrangements and pine cone owls to sell at our booth. We started with a workshop at our November meeting and continued to meet in small groups to work on this project, over a cup of coffee, throughout the winter months. We all got to know each other much better as we worked together and later had a successful day in our booth.

MARYLYN FLEMING EASTERLING

DELTA

CHARLESTON

Our year always begins with a supper meeting in September. This year Phyllis Parker, Delta Alumnae Province President,

was our guest. She and our Convention delegate, Adrienne Henzman, brought to us much information from Convention.

October has long been Arrowcraft month in Charleston and we were happy to find that our sales totaled \$1,300. Recently we assumed a local project, that of contributing to the Kanawha Clothes Closet, a volunteer organization which provides clothing to needy school children throughout the county and is approved by the School Board.

ELEANOR GILCHRIST WRAY

HAMPTON ROADS

Under the able chairmanship of Pat Mathis Hagerty, the Hampton Roads Alumnae Club held its second Arrowcraft sale in October, at the home of Louise Eikenhout Farrar. Using the idea of an informal coffee, each member invited guests to browse, buy, and enjoy the displays and social hours, at their leisure.

Through our Panhellenic group, the Pi Phis give a sizeable donation each year toward a scholarship for a deserving young woman, at our local Christopher Newport College. Christopher Newport has just become a four year college, and although we do not have sororities on campus at this time, we feel this is one of our most worthwhile endeavors.

Christmastime and late summer are our special party months with husbands. These are enjoyable, fun-filled occasions, and very well attended each year. Our Christmas celebration was held at the home of Sue Wardner Peebles. This was a "bring your favorite hors d'oeuvres" evening, but the food is always so fantastic, that it more resembles a dinner party. Our August picnic, at the home of Suzelle Hull Hornsby, includes steaks on the grill, and a covered dish or salad. We have decided Pi Phis are the best cooks in the world! These two get-togethers with members and husbands, rate high with us all, for fond memories, and fellowship, as we have a congenial group.

KATHRYN MCCABE SCOTT

NORFOLK

Early in October, our monthly meeting found itself at the spacious townhouse of two of our members. There, thirty-five Pi Phi alumnae and their guests gathered to hear the convincing "salespitch" of Mrs. Ann Ball of *Tupperware, Inc.* Upon completion of her demonstration three hundred dollars was spent for Tupperware with a percentage profit of fifty dollars for the Pi Phi Treasury.

We were very well pleased with the outcome of this new activity idea. Not only did we enjoy the company of our alumnae sisters, but we shared good food and conversation with non-Pi Phis as well.

JAHN PATRICIA THOMAS

RICHMOND

The May L. Keller Alumnae began a very full, interesting year with a program presented by several Virginia Gamma actives. Their presentation was a technicolor movie of all phases of sorority life on campus today. The film began with the arrival at college, went through the year with rush, parties, queens, and dinners, and ended with a very inspiring retreat to the beach. What a fantastic professional production! The alumnae were left both nostalgic and enlightened.

After kicking off the year with such an interesting meeting, we filled the remaining club year with a wide variety of programs. We had our traditional luncheon at the State Industrial Farm for Women, our annual social in the spring, and Arrowcraft sale in October. The club had lecturers in the fields of consumerism and an innovative free clinic in our area.

DIANE OWENS LEHNER

WHEELING-OHIO VALLEY

The Wheeling-Ohio Valley Alumnae Club is enjoying the company of the nearest active chapter, West Virginia Gamma, located at Bethany. This year the two groups have been together on several occasions. In early April the active chapter hosted a delicious spaghetti dinner, complete with all the trimmings.

Founders' Day was celebrated at a quaint little inn not far from the Bethany campus. We enjoyed a leisurely dinner, served buffet style, after which the alumnae club presented a formal ceremony written by Mrs. Carl Gustkey. I'm sure all those present were inspired by the ideals and dedication of our Founders.

Later the actives treated us to a song fest and invited us to join in. The melody might have been different but the spirit was the same.

After the long summer vacation we plan to renew our friendship with the Bethany chapter by having a covered dish picnic in the near future. We've been invited to bring our

families and we plan on having a great time. It's fun to get to know these girls—try it!

MARGARET ALTMAYER

WINSTON-SALEM

The Winston-Salem Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club got together in July for an informal bridge party at the home of president Diane Hughes. Mickey Vassallo, first vice president, brought word that Mrs. Dan K. Moore, wife of former North Carolina governor, would speak at our first meeting, September eighteenth. Mrs. Moore, a noted speaker, will give some highlights of her days in Raleigh and discuss her campaign to save the present Governor's Mansion which many consider obsolete.

In November, Florence Illman, who has taken courses at Arrowmont, will speak in connection with our Arrowcraft sales.

MARY LOUIS GREGORY WILSON

EPSILON

ATLANTA

A large group of alumnae met in February to share the experiences of Elizabeth Waitt Rue. Mrs. Rue spent several years managing the Arrowcraft Shop in Gatlinburg. There she made many friends among the people whose crafts she sold. She brought with her items that had been made by the mountain people as gifts for her. As she told stories about the craftsmen and their families, we felt we got an unusual look into the interesting way of life of the Arrowcraft craftsman.

CAROLYN B. MADDUX

CLEARWATER

A Pi Phi Potpourri, featuring an all day coffee and tea at the lovely home of Dagmar Martens on Clearwater Bay, made it possible for the club to contribute \$150 to Arrowmont in memory of Mary Jane Derringer and to give \$50 each to our local chapters at Florida State, University of Florida, and Stetson. Arrowcraft articles and crafts made by our own members were sold. Didd Cashman George was chairman of the event.

The club was proud to have Doris Brown Fawcett chosen as province president of Epsilon Province. Our annual champagne Christmas party at the home of Ann Lyman Steffens was the usual gala event. The tasting luncheon at which recipes were sold was held at the home of Helena Mahnke Hunt in Palm Harbor. Satellite groups in bridge and craft making have been active this winter with Helen Jean Winters Clobridge and Murial Hooper Curran in charge.

SARA ROHRER WEST

COLUMBIA

This past year, concentrating on philanthropies, the Columbia Alumnae Club sponsored many activities. Under the direction of Mrs. E. H. Brown, Jr., the club endowed two scholarships. One of the scholarships is to Arrowmont, and the other scholarship is to the University of South Carolina for a deserving young person from the Carolina Children's Home. Money for these projects was raised primarily at a very successful and enjoyable bridge benefit.

The Columbia Alumnae Club welcomed the official visit of the alumnae province president, Mary Anne Emens, in November. Mrs. Emens is also a member of the Columbia club.

The 1972 Founders' Day was unusually successful judging from the number of returning alumnae. The day was a happy one, and it gave the alumnae just one more opportunity to meet with and get to know the South Carolina Alpha chapter.

NANCY FRANKLIN CARTER

DAYTONA BEACH AREA

On September 9, 1971, the Daytona Beach Area Alumnae Club began its first season as a chartered alumnae club under the leadership of our president, Judith Fenton Brown. The club enjoyed a variety of interesting programs and activities during the year. Ann Logan Heflin presented a firsthand account of her experiences at the national convention in San Antonio and a fascinating slide program on Arrowmont.

Our most ambitious project of the year was the Arrowcraft sale on October 28. A list of 200 names was compiled and invitations were issued for a coffee in the home of Vivian Marlow Moss. A full range of Arrowcraft items were attractively displayed and sold well, making the project a social and financial success. We learned a great deal concerning the items most in demand and expect that the Arrowcraft Coffee

in '72 will be even more successful.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae participated with the Daytona Beach City Panhellenic members in their fund raising tasting tea as well as the graduating seniors' information party.

The season came to a close April 13 with a Founders' Day luncheon, at which time we were privileged to present Golden Arrows to five of our members.

VERDA LEE ADAMS SUTTON

DELAND

The Deland Alumnae Club has had a very interesting year, beginning with a picnic in August at the home of Emily Sanderson Gilbert on the banks of the St. Johns river. Program for the evening was a travel film of Greece. In November Mary Louise Bohn Bradley opened her home for a lovely Arrowcraft tea, attended by alumnae, actives of Florida Alpha and their mothers. The highlight of the year was the annual Founders' Day covered-dish dinner, with the actives of Florida Alpha as guests. Twelve seniors of the group were given individual gifts of monogrammed crystal.

LOUISE EDGE WARDEN

GAINESVILLE

The Gainesville Pi Beta Phi alumnae began the year in October with a general meeting held at Florida Delta's chapter room at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Actives reported to us on Convention and rush, and a list of the names, addresses, and phone numbers of the 65 area alumnae was given to each member for her convenience.

Our second get-together was a cooky-shine and songfest at Aggie Howe's home which everyone really enjoyed. In February we met at Anne Shands' for election of officers.

We baked cookies for the actives and pledges during their final exams, and cooked a pot-luck dinner for them on Founders' Day which we held at the University Women's Club house. After dinner and introductions the actives and pledges presented a program, in costume, about our Founders and sang some new Pi Phi songs to us. The contact which we had with the collegiate chapter added much to our interest and enjoyment of Pi Beta Phi during the year.

MARY HALL ERCK

HOLLYWOOD

The members of the Alumnae Club of Hollywood enjoyed an interesting year renewing friendships and making new ones. Our programs, planned by Gale Sammons Kerley, included a look at Arrowmont through the eyes of a summer scholarship student, the IC slides and some Pi Beta Phi history with a personal touch added with "why WE joined Pi Phi" and what Pi Phi has meant to us then and since. The ways and means project, being a rummage sale, combined fellowship with the work involved. Our Founders' Day ceremony we shared with the members from Fort Lauderdale, installing officers, recognizing Golden Arrows and being entertained by the Fort Lauderdale club presenting a humorous skit.

MARGARET BROWNELL HUMPHREY

JACKSONVILLE

The Jacksonville Alumnae Club, under the capable leadership of Lynn LaGrange Francis, for the first time awarded scholarships to Arrowmont for the summer of 1972. Two teacher-members of the local Arthritis Foundation were chosen by Hazel Harby Donahoo, philanthropy chairman. This award was financed by the combined Arrowcraft and bake sale in October at the home of Hazel Jackson Montgomery. Judy Travis Tresca, chairman, set up an Arrowcraft display which also included paintings by our recognized artist, Frances Morrow Stone. Pi Phi goodies are in so great demand that the club recognizes the bake sale as a valuable addition to the coffee.

In August an enthusiastic letter from the president is mailed to the entire alumnae group urging them to attend the opening coffee in September, and subsequent meetings during the year. The Christmas coffee, at the home of Virginia Miller Belcher, and the Founders' Day dinner makes it possible for teachers and business alumnae to attend two meetings. Betty Chitty Starke was hostess for the January luncheon, while the March program at the home of Letta Stanley Schultz provided Pi Phi an opportunity to share the experiences of guest speaker, Mrs. James Hornsby, who attended Arrowmont in 1971. One of the most popular meetings is the tasting luncheon, with recipe exchange, which has been held the past two years at the handsome Agricultural Center of the Gustafson Farms, Green Cove Springs, with Grace Gustafson as our hostess. Founders' Day was observed with a catered dinner with 56 attending, at the home of Julia Burnett Bryant, the gracious wife of former governor, Farris Bryant. We were indebted to Cecilia Wade Hamilton for interesting programs.

LETTA STANLEY SCHULTZ

MIAMI

The Miami Alumnae Club enjoyed a successful year under the able and enthusiastic leadership of Natalie Brundage McGaw. The year included a variety of fund raising projects, educational programs, and congenial social gatherings.

An example was the compilation of the favorite luncheon and snack recipes of Miami Pi Phi into *The Munches and Lunches Party Cookbook*. Golden Arrow member Frances Dewell Bailey was in charge with Jo Ann Craver Murdock designing the cover. The booklet enjoyed brisk sales to appreciative Pi Phis.

The November social has become our best attended and biggest fund raising project. Pi Phis, their husbands and friends gathered again this year in the lantern lit garden of Pat Brandt Hamilton's lovely Coral Gables home. Each Pi Phi brought her favorite hors d'oeuvre which was served with turkey and ham purchased through donations. With both good food and company it was a memorable evening.

The year ended in August with a pot luck supper given by the alumnae club for the Miami actives. Campus reports were presented by a member of each school represented. It was an enjoyable and enlightening evening.

MARILYN RINGLER BALL

ST. PETERSBURG

With the Gulf of Mexico as a background, tiny "S. S. Pi Beta Phi" sailboats sailing around coral and sea shell centerpiece "seas" and pennants spelling out "Sailing Through the Years with Pi Phi," the theme was set for the Founders' Day luncheon given by the St. Petersburg Alumnae Club in April.

Nearly 80 Pi Phi alumnae from Clearwater, Sarasota and Tampa met with Pi Phis from St. Petersburg and with two active Pi Phis each from the University of Florida, Gainesville and Florida State University, Tallahassee. We were especially honored to have the Epsilon Province President, Doris Brown Fawcett, with us and to have her present special awards to the actives at this luncheon.

As twelve of our twenty-two Golden Arrow Pi Beta Phi guests participated in the candle lighting ceremony, our theme truly became a reality. This may best have been expressed in a letter received from Betsy Bond, Florida Beta. She closes by saying . . . "the loyalty and love of Pi Phi of all ages was truly heart-warming."

BETTY B. LAZZARA

TALLAHASSEE

Tallahassee alumnae had two spring functions. The first was a desert social at the Florida Beta chapter house with the active chapter. A skit was performed for the alumnae by members of the active chapter.

On May 24, 1972, a supper was held at Helen McCain's home. All of the Tallahassee alumnae were invited, along with all the Florida Beta actives. It was held in honor of the graduating seniors.

ELIZABETH D. TRATMAN

TAMPA

Instead of a regular monthly in March, the Tampa Alumnae Club held a garage sale at the home of Mary Givens Kelly. President Barbara Dolva Pieper and Lyndel Mullen Dye organized the sale and arranged for radio and newspaper publicity. The Tampa Pi Phis were all helpful not only in contributing goods for the sale, but also by participating in the sale itself. Those items which were not sold were donated to the Tampa Panhellenic Association spring garage sale by our delegate, Jane Kirkpatrick Donoho.

The proceeds from our sale were sent to Arrowmont in memory of Mary Jane Stein Derringer.

MARILYN HARRINGTON CHRISTENSEN

ZETA

ANN ARBOR

February brought alumnae and actives and pledges together once again for a dessert in the home of Mrs. Herbert Schmale. The evening's entertainment was provided by the Junior Light Opera. This group of local children—all ages—performed several selections from "Oliver" to the delight of all. This was the alumnae club's first chance to meet the new pledges and they were soon proclaimed to be a most charming and enthusiastic group of young women.

Founders' Day was celebrated with the active chapter at a lovely luncheon at the chapter house. Alumnae "treated" the chapter to a rendition of our favorite Pi Phi songs and soon

discovered we were dating ourselves completely. Chapter awards were presented and the tradition of the Loving Cup was honored.

PAMELA KELL

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The proceeds from a showing of Royal Doulton China by the Bloomfield Hills Alumnae Club resulted in a fund enabling the club, to present a scholarship to Arrowmont. Room, board and tuition for a two week session were covered by the scholarship.

Several applicants were interviewed and the young woman awarded the scholarship is a supervisor at New Horizons of Oakland County, working in the activities program with retarded young adults.

MARGARET NOXEL GRATZER

GRAND RAPIDS

The Grand Rapids Alumnae Club has an enjoyable schedule planned for this year's activities. Our first meeting in September will be a potluck dinner. In November we are planning a dessert with the Tri Delt alumnae in this area at which Judy Ebeling, a Pi Phi, will talk about "Art History in the Elementary Schools." During the Christmas holidays, we are planning a cocktail party with our husbands.

Our club is mainly a social group since we have no active chapter near us. . .

BARBARA STANTON

GROSSE POINTE

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae Club sponsored the Founders' Day for the area last April. It was held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club with a luncheon following the cocktail hour. The speaker was Patricia Burnett, founder and past president of the National Organization for Women.

We have just completed our annual fund-raising project, a garage sale, which funds most of our projects, philanthropic and social, for the year.

In November we will have an auction of hand-made goods, a cocktail party after Christmas, a salad luncheon in the spring, and a sign-off supper in May.

DICKI ST. JOHN

LANSING, EAST LANSING

Early in the year the alumnae club organized activities in support of Settlement School and the Lansing Pan-Hellenic Bazaar. Other fund-raising activities included a rummage sale and our annual auction just before Christmas, where all of the items available were hand-crafted by the various alumnae, with alumnae and actives bidding for their favorite items.

The spring brought several social events, including an evening with the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae group at Jacobson's 'Store for the Home' previewing new trends in home furnishings.

During the summer term, while the house was closed, the Building Corporation arranged to paint and fully carpet all of the upstairs bedrooms, and they look great! Several of the Michigan alumnae have sent generous checks to the house; we plan to use this money to convert an unused cook's bedroom in the basement into a television and game room, hopefully to be completed by Christmas time.

Gayle Dunn

NORTH WOODWARD

Pi Phis of the North Woodward Alumnae Club meet in the members' homes four times a year.

Among the highlights of our activities this past year was our Hobby Craft Sale, proceeds from which help underprivileged children enjoy a happy Christmas. Many of our more creative members handcrafted lovely items which were sold among our sisters.

A delightful evening was experienced when Ann Wright Cushing (President) conducted a Paper Tole Workshop.

In honor of our Golden Arrow Mary Scott Embree, we sent a gift of a Webster Unabridged Dictionary to her granddaughter's Pennsylvania Epsilon Chapter at Penn State.

CLAIRE MANNING KRAWCZAK

ETA

AKRON

"You Are There," featuring the dates 1915, 1934, and 1972, related the personal and Pi Phi lives of our Akron

Golden Arrows at the annual Founders' Day dinner meeting held at Highland Towers Penthouse in April. What a talented group these eight Golden Arrows were. Their accomplishments were an inspiration to the younger members of the group. The Alumnae Club was joined by members of the Cincinnati Alumnae Club making a total of fifty-six who enjoyed an interesting, inspiring meeting. Matching pictures posted on two bulletin boards, one with active pictures and one with current photos was an entertaining part of the evening. How proud we are of our eight Golden Arrows!

MARILYN STEVENS JOHNSON

ATHENS

Athens Alumnae Club held a Settlement School tea sale in October. The event, which took place at the home of Mrs. Gene Wheaton, not only made money for our club, but introduced many Athenians to Pi Beta Phi and to our philanthropic project at Gatlinburg. The proceeds from the tea sale were used to provide a one week scholarship to Arrowmont for Mrs. Virginia Phillips. Mrs. Phillips is supervisor of the Athens County Sheltered Workshop for the mentally and physically handicapped. We are proud that through Arrowmont, Pi Phi now helps people in Athens County as it has helped the people of the Tennessee mountains for many years.

SHARON DOWNARD SCHWARZEL

CINCINNATI

At the Cincinnati Alumnae Club's September meeting we had a Convention report and explanation of the new I.C. 71 program by our president Lindsey Farnham Siegfried. She also presented a new and different idea for a moneymaking project which we plan to pursue this winter, 1973. Interim money-making projects consisted of magazines, calendars, note paper and *Punches and Munches*.

One of our most worthwhile meetings was a report from Esther Hertzberg, our Arrowmont scholarship recipient. She expressed great enthusiasm for Arrowmont with emphasis on the enameling techniques she learned.

Because of our continued interest and concern, we decided to send our scholarship money directly to Arrowmont to use at its own discretion. We hope in this way we are able to keep the impact of Arrowmont close to us.

RACHEL JINKS FOSTER

CLEVELAND-EAST

Cleveland East Pi Phis began their 1971-72 year with a marvelous program presented by Betty Thompson, an occupational therapist from University Hospitals. Mrs. Thompson had been the recipient of our first Arrowmont scholarship. Her program included slides as well as her experiences in Gatlinburg. She had taken advanced courses in ceramics and was anxious to use her new techniques in her work. It made us all so proud to hear a member of our community speak so enthusiastically about the work being done at our Arrowmont.

This program set the wheels in motion for the most successful Pi Phi fund raiser yet. We decided to make an Arrowmont scholarship an annual happening for Cleveland East. Much of our year was spent in preparation for a sensational bridge luncheon, fashion show, and of course, Arrowcraft Sale. A worthy recipient was selected. The entire club responded to the call, gave their all, and then deposited enough in the bank for a scholarship for 1972 and 1973.

BILLIE HOWLAND STEFFEE

CLEVELAND-WEST

Cleveland West Alumnae Club had a 1971-1972 season filled with fun and friendship which also included the Pi Phi husbands on several occasions. We began the year with a steak roast and later on in the year a holiday cocktail party and finally a progressive dinner party in March.

Also this year the club gave a total of \$450.00 to four Ohio collegiates to help them remain active in their sorority.

Our project for the year was working with Children Forever Classes for the Retarded founded by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lennartz. The school has been in existence for six years. It began with five pupils and they now have seven classes with ten in each class. The children are severely handicapped, non-ambulatory ranging in age from four years to 29 years. Pi Phi provided them with packet lessons of manual dexterity, perception, recognition of color and shapes. We assembled packets for daily lessons which had been previously cut by Pi Phi at home. For the culmination of our project Mrs. Lennartz showed a film in which the children were involved in their daily activities.

MARY WALSH BECKENBACH

COLUMBUS

The fall was highlighted with varied activities. In October the alumnae plus husbands took a memorable bus trip to Cincinnati for the Bengals vs. Miami Dolphins game. The November card party was a fulfilled and talent-packed array of club handiwork. With all handcrafted door prizes and delicious desserts donated by the alumnae, and entertainment provided by talented seamstresses modelling their own fashions, it was truly a very successful "Do Your Own Thing" evening.

In December neighborhood coffees were held. A white elephant sale-dessert smorgasbord and a very entertaining talk by Mrs. Woody Hayes were other winter specials.

Probably the most rewarding and challenging activity of the year was the undertaking of a new local philanthropy—The Medary Learning Center. This privately-operated preschool for underprivileged children does not qualify for federal funding, and is always in need of assistance. The Columbus alumnae felt they could help in the areas of making and repairing learning equipment, home tutoring, volunteering in the school, and providing transportation for trips.

The center was delighted to receive the club's support, and the alumnae felt very rewarded to be a part of such a needed community program. The club plans to continue its support next year and hopes to involve even more members.

KAREN STARN POLLOCK

DAYTON

The Dayton Alumnae Club has had such a good year, it's difficult for me to choose just one event. We started the year with an enlightening talk by our own Nancy Blaicher Pollock, National Coordinator, I.C. '71, on the new look for the active chapters. We then saw it in action on Founders' Day when we visited Ohio Zeta and are now trying to instill this new spirit and effervescence into our club. In an effort to keep up with the times, we had consecutive programs on youth. In February, the Kettering Outreach Guidance Counselor spoke to us of his work with youth on the verge of trouble. Then in March, the director of the Community Contact Program explained how adults can help delinquent young people, on a one-to-one basis, who have returned from institutions.

Through our yearly couples party we have learned that the husbands have as much fun together as the Pi Phis. This year we had a Mardi Gras party complete with several game tables, play money and lots of wheeling and dealing. We have also included the husbands in a bridge tournament which is a fun way to become better acquainted and to add to the treasury.

MARILYN MEAD PRISER

TOLEDO

This year our club had several interesting meetings of the type which would probably be available in many communities. Among these were a mock trial (put on by the local Bar Association), a talk by the food editor of a newspaper, and the program by the Panel of American Women (a national organization). Each of these programs was enthusiastically received by our group.

Annually, our January meeting is a "fun night" with the pledges and actives from our local chapter at the University of Toledo. We invite the actives to come for a buffet dinner prepared by members of the alumnae club. After supper, the fun begins with various games pitting the actives against the alumnae with a traveling trophy at stake. One or more of the activities concerns Fraternity history. Our evening ends with a cooky-shine songfest.

MARY ANN COOPER

THETA

ANDERSON

Jennie Cox Weaver shared her experiences at Arrowmont craft workshop and displayed lovely jewelry and craft items she had made at an interesting meeting in the home of Marilyn Stanforth Peck. Jennie's enthusiasm for Arrowmont helped bring this worthwhile project closer to home.

At the traditional Christmas Coffee held during the holidays at Marion Kelly Vanarsdall's lovely home, mothers of actives and alumnae were honored.

The spring party we had for the Kappa Alpha Thetas in the area was a huge success. There were twelve tables attractively decorated with perfect pink peonies partially blooming in white vases at the charming home of Becky Mann Steves.

BETTY BACON BONGE

COLUMBUS

The Columbus Alumnae Club added to its treasury by selling ribbon and wrapping paper this past year. We held an Arrowcraft sale at the Surrey Motor Inn.

Several of the members helped with the reservations for State Day where one of our group, Helen Crater, a Golden Arrow, was honored.

JANICE ARMUTH

FORT WAYNE

The Fort Wayne Alumnae Club started the year early with a couples' brunch and swim party in August. On September 11 the official year opens with an afternoon and evening coffee to meet new members and renew old friendships.

We are planning several money-making projects at our meetings this year. The first will be a "Bake 'n Make" meeting on October 9. We will bring baked goods and homemade craft items to be auctioned.

Decoupage plaques and other items will be our contribution to the Panhellenic Craft Bazaar on October 18.

A salad will be brought by each of us to our January 8 luncheon meeting. Our salad recipes will be sold to our members after lunch.

Our Founders' Day observance will be followed by a White Elephant Sale on April 9.

MARILYN RAINIER MANGES

FRANKLIN

On April 22 Franklin College's lovely Student Union Building was the scene of Pi Beta Phi State Day. The Franklin Alumnae Club under the direction of its able president, Jo Mozingo, started early to prepare for this "first time" event. Many alumnae who had not been active in the group for several years expressed a willingness to help in this special undertaking and the alumnae clubs of Columbus and Southport joined with us. We were proud to have the opportunity to be hostesses so that we could show off the college's beautiful new facilities. Our speaker for the day was the Honorable Roger Branigin, former governor of Indiana, long-time friend of Franklin College, and husband of Indiana Alpha's Josephine Mardis Branigin.

BARBARA ZIEGLER GRIMMER

INDIANAPOLIS

Our "Poppin' Out for Pi Phi" popcorn sale last fall was so successful that we are repeating it. It was a joint venture of junior and senior alumnae and the money we made went to our new philanthropy, New Hope Foundation.

New Hope, national in scope, is headquartered in Indianapolis and is a non-profit organization aimed at guaranteeing care for the handicapped after their families die or become too ill to carry out the responsibility. Proceeds from a rummage sale, our last fund raising project of the year, were designated for "New Hope 1973."

Virginia Murphy Blankenbaker, Marilyn Hooley Murray, and Sue Holderman Mace opened their lovely homes for our Arrowcraft teas. Adair Kirch Watson was in charge of arrangements for the three separate events and as always, Sue Longest Blunk, Arrowcraft chairman, handled the attractive display of articles expertly.

The Butler University House Corporation benefited from a series of Beaux and Arrow card parties in the spring. We were sorry to see our Butler housemother Mrs. James Weldon, retire and wish her much happiness but were glad that before she retired she was initiated into Pi Phi. She will be greatly missed by actives and alumnae.

We gave our second \$350 Arrowmont Scholarship. Laurie Bleck, a non-Pi Phi was the recipient. Laurie works at Noble School and is interested in continuing her work with retarded children.

MARY SUE JOHNSON GEORGE

INDIANAPOLIS JR.

Christmas starts in June for the Indianapolis Junior Alumnae Club when all members start working on homemade items for the Christmas boutique. Boutique co-chairmen Alice Gattelfinger Hillis and Nancy Forsythe Allen organized summer workshops to increase the number of items for the highly successful boutique. Proceeds go to the Butler chapter house for much needed repairs.

Using as their name "Pi Phi's Poppin' Out for New Hope," senior and junior alumnae and the Butler pledge class sold over 1,000 5lb. bags of popcorn to benefit the New Hope Foundation Care Facility for the severely handicapped.

Spring brings the socially and financially rewarding "Bow and Arrow" Bridge Luncheon and the Mother's Day geranium sale.

GINNY HALL HODOWAL

LAFAYETTE

A trip to Greece! Yes, our March alumnae club meeting was indeed very interesting and exciting.

The meeting was held at the home of Mary Ann Hyman Burns for a vicarious trip through Greece. One of our members, Corky Clark Mitchell, took the club on the trip with the aid of her slides and interesting narration. The Mitchell family had taken an extensive tour of Greece the previous summer, so Corky was able to share with us the personal as well as the historical aspects of the trip.

Adding to the Greek motif, the refreshment committee served a delicious Greek pastry. We left the meeting pleasantly full and knowing more about Greece than just its alphabet.

LANA BOUSLOG JONES

MUNCIE

A varied interesting group of meetings spiced Muncie Alumnae Club activities during the 1971-72 season. They included a picnic and auction, a model initiation, parties with the actives and pledges of Ball State University, a spring sale, a party for the husbands, and an attorney speaking on the subject of wills.

The model initiation, in honor of Emily Wallace, retiring alumnae province president, was both nostalgic and educational. Too often forgotten are the high standards and Christian principles on which Pi Phi is founded. Listening and reading the words of the beautiful initiation ceremony brought back many memories of ideals so often lost in today's world.

The annual spring sale was held on May 4 and is a project to make money for various philanthropies. Each alumnae worked diligently toward its success. Baked goods and candies were made. Handwork was sold. These included adorable pictures for a child's room made of burlap and yarn, wooden plaques containing spices and herbs, decoupage, handmade leaded glass pieces, accessories, and spring plants, herbs, and spices. It was such fun learning that our Pi Phi sisters possess so much talent.

SUSIE STASSEN

RICHMOND

Mrs. Holly Schelke was a guest at the opening fall meeting. She enthusiastically told of her experiences in Gatlinburg while taking a course in pottery making. She was very favorably impressed with the friendliness, the facilities and everything connected with the school.

BETTY BARTEL WILLIAMS

SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA

Our Arrowcraft sale was held in November. Charlotte Kupperer Ford graciously provided us with her lovely home for the display of Arrowcraft products. As in the past, we supplemented our sales with the sale of nut bread, donated by members of the club.

Our husbands joined us in February for a potluck dinner at the home of Ruby Liveratos Stratigos. Barbara Yoder Altic served as chairman of the dinner.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a luncheon at the Down Under, an interesting local restaurant. Each Golden Arrow member in attendance was presented a wine carnation by Barbara Peulecke Jones, president.

EBBY TILL CREDEN

VALPARAISO

Valparaiso Alumnae Club celebrated Founders' Day at the home of Beverly Easter Evans with June Riddle Warner as co-hostess. The lovely woodland setting, as well as the delicious carry-in supper, put everyone in a festive mood.

Sharon Ronneau Douglas presented a program on the history of our flower and our pin which gave us a renewed awareness of the meaning of these symbols.

ANNE SWANSON HOKANSON

IOTA

LEXINGTON

The Lexington Alumnae Club held its first meeting in August at the Kentucky Beta Chapter House. This was a potluck supper held to discuss the rush program for the University of Kentucky.

A rummage sale and an Arrowcraft sale were held in the fall. The alumnae baked birthday cakes for the actives during the school year.

MARY RANDOLPH ABBOTT

LITTLE PIGEON

Again, our money-raising project was a bridge marathon which provided sufficient funds for contributions to Arrowmont, a Tennessee Gamma student, the usual national projects (Emma Harper Turner, Holt House and Convention Hospitality Funds) and local drives (Community Chest and Christmas Fund for Children in foster homes.)

Our year's program of nine meetings included the four mandatory themes. In addition, we enjoyed a fine program furnished by an American Field Service student from Germany who pictured her life at home (in words and slides) as well as her impressions of life here in Sevierville, Tennessee.

Founders' Day was celebrated with the Knoxville Alumnae Club and Tennessee Gamma actives at a luncheon at Rigas Restaurant. We were impressed with the report of the actives both as to scholarship and extra-curricular pursuits.

The husbands' party (dinner and bridge) held at Arrowmont's Staff House was such a success that it will again be on the club's agenda for the current year.

CAROLYN SCHWEIZER MUELLER

LOUISVILLE

Pi Phi alumnae are proud of their recent accomplishments here in Louisville. We spent \$15,000 redecorating our chapter house, using profits from our annual crafts and creations sale.

The Louisville School for Autistic Children, instigated by a fellow alumnae, Connie Carter Becker, is staffed by many Pi Phis. Proceeds to run this school come from the Crescent Hill Tea Room, where many alumnae can be found cooking and serving.

NANCY BAUMAN MANEY

MEMPHIS

A double Founder's Day was celebrated by Memphis Pi Phis at a luncheon on April 29. Tennessee Delta at Memphis State University was ten years old in February 1972 and all the charter members were invited as honored guests. Sarah Cook Greene, alumnae club president at the time of Tennessee Delta's chartering, gave an amusing account of alumnae involvement in helping organize the first rush. Patsy Hall Newman, alumnae club president and herself a charter member of Tennessee Delta, welcomed her sister charter members and special guest, Jane Layton Sadler, Iota Alumnae Province President from Nashville. Actives of Tennessee Delta presented a skit "Pi Phis of the Future" and led everyone in singing.

JULIE JOAS FIEDLER

KAPPA

BIRMINGHAM

Last July the Birmingham Alumnae Club tried a new approach towards the rush recommendation program in this area. A rush information workshop and informal tea was held at the home of Betty Amidon Kesmodel on the fifteenth from two until four in the afternoon. Letters to all alumnae went out prior to the event and more than fifty alumnae took part. Many inactive alumnae attended and all involved felt that the workshop was, indeed, successful.

CAROLE CROWDUS CUDD

VICKSBURG

Due to illness and the fact that two members have moved from Vicksburg, the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club has found it necessary to disband.

We sincerely regret having to take this action, but these few remaining members plan to affiliate with the Jackson, Mississippi Alumnae Club, so we will continue to support our Fraternity in a different way.

ANNE BURSTER BUCK

LAMBDA

BELOIT

It was a bittersweet year for the Beloit Alumnae Club. The group was saddened by the loss of the active chapter, but enjoyed its regular meetings and will continue them in members' homes.

Four dinner meetings were held last year. In October we heard a most interesting report of Convention by Mary Taggart Timmcke. In December we held our annual Christmas party for the actives. The number was very small at that time

and, as it turned out, it was the last time we would host them. The final meeting in the chapter house was held in February when Province President Elaine Cook was our guest. In May we met at the College Alumni House and held a silent auction of treasured items from the Pi Phi House.

We were pleased to be invited to celebrate Founders' Day with the Rockford Alumnae Club and several members attended the lovely luncheon meeting.

Following the deactivation of Wisconsin Beta, the pin belonging to Anna Tannehill and always worn by the chapter president has been presented to the Fraternity. Mrs. Tannehill was Grand Secretary and Dean of Women at Beloit and instrumental in the founding of the chapter. Mrs. Vanasse has graciously accepted the gift and the club is very pleased.

SHIRLEY PETERSON WHITE

MINNEAPOLIS

The Minneapolis Alumnae Club held its annual May Market on May 18 this year. We are proud to say that the sale even surpassed our projected goals in every area. Besides the lovely Arrowcraft items that are so popular in the Minneapolis area, we sold many handcrafted gifts that incorporated the talents of our members. Some of the most sought-after items included lunchbox purses, hand puppets, brick doorstops, and artificial flower arrangements. We also sold potted geraniums for which orders had been taken ahead of time, and baked goods, which are a boon to the mothers who are too busy to make dessert that day.

Because of such a unified and successful effort on the part of all of our members, we are able to award all-expense scholarships to a summer session at Arrowmont to two deserving area women chosen from a long list of applicants. They will use the knowledge they gain this summer in their work with the handicapped and the elderly. In addition, we will give a scholarship for tuition only to a summer session at Arrowmont to a Pi Beta Phi graduate of the University of Minnesota, Sally Sharping, who is now a teacher.

LYN ORWIG WILE

ST. PAUL

"Let's Talk!" was the program notice. And that is exactly what the St. Paul Alumnae Club and the members of Minnesota Alpha did at a joint meeting in November.

Following dinner with the actives and pledges at the Pi Beta Phi house groups were formed to discuss various topics of interest to all. Questions from both actives and alumnae had been compiled in advance and were distributed to all. However, these were only a springboard for the intense, sometimes humorous, sometimes serious, sessions which developed. Discussion ranged from the position of fraternities in the "social revolution" to how one gets a job or how it feels to be an alumna. No group had a moment to worry about bridging any generation gaps and it was with real reluctance that they disbanded for a general summation. But short as the evening seemed it was felt that much had been gained in learning to know one another and understand the far-reaching bonds of Pi Beta Phi. And it was exciting to learn how similar we are: the same goals, dreams, pleasures, and worries no matter the age nor life-style.

KARIN HERTTEL MCGINNIS

MU NORTH

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Arlington Heights Alumnae Club had a very interesting and successful year in 1972. Our program chairman, Barbara Lammers Zust, presented us with a variety of informative and fun filled evenings, covering "The Customs and Culture of Korea," a book review, a Christmas gift exchange, a report from a representative of Illinois Bell Telephone on what to do about obscene phone calls, a card party and cook exchange, a United Airlines view of Hawaii, and a flower arranging workshop. The annual Christmas party has become a favorite of our members. Their hidden talents are brought out in the lovely crafts they make for the gift exchange. We all go home inspired with many ideas for our Christmas lists.

1972 was another very successful year for our Arrowcraft sale. Under the able direction of Juanita Winbigler Reinhard, we were all proud to again raise \$5400.00 in gross sales throughout the year. In connection with the sale, there was a morning and afternoon fashion show while refreshments were enjoyed at the tables.

MARIAN BECK LYONS

CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN

In tune with the trend toward seeking relevancy, Chicago South Suburban club devoted two of the year's meetings to

current social issues. A panel of American women, a Catholic, a Jew, a Negro and a white Protestant discussed past and present experiences with feelings of hurt, anger, pride and with humor. A question, answer and discussion period followed. It was a lively, enlightening and, hopefully, rewarding evening for all.

Another meeting introduced us to the Center for Migrant Children, which is housed in an area church and operated by volunteers. The center, in operation during the summer months and into September, is a learning experience both in language and social situations for many pre-school and primary age minority children. Our club gladly accepted the responsibility of providing snacks for the center, and individuals were given a challenge to become involved.

Although individuals within our club are active in philanthropic causes, our club supports no one locally. Ours is a unique involvement, for each year a full tuition and transportation scholarship to Arrowmont is awarded to the area resident who shows the most promise of sharing with others the benefits gained. We are also supportive with a sizeable Arrowcraft sale annually.

SARA MCCOY GERMERAAD

DUPAGE COUNTY

One of the most interesting projects of the year for the Nina Harris Allen Alumnae Club, was an Arrowcraft sale held in March. After a lapse of approximately ten years, our club decided to try this event again.

Held in the lovely home of Helen Wagner Pierce, the sale lasted most of the day and into the evening, the hours being 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Coffee, donuts, and cookies were served during these hours. We used the Arrowcraft Kit to show samples, and our guests placed their orders from these. In addition, we had some Arrowcraft items that could be purchased, stationery and cookbooks for sale, and a very profitable bake sale. Each club member was asked to bring two or three friends and post cards were sent out to other Pi Phis in the area. Items for the bake sale were supplied by club members.

Proceeds from the sale went to Arrowmont, with an additional donation contributed to a local fund for a six-year old girl hospitalized with Leigh's Syndrome, a rare brain disease.

SUZANNE WALTERS LUNDAL

HINSDALE TOWNSHIP

To delight the connoisseur of gourmet foods, the Hinsdale Alumnae Club started a couples gourmet group this year. Sixteen members and their husbands participated. We enjoyed the

evening out and chance to get to know each other better.

Our first meeting with a French theme was held at the home of Lyn Wiesenthal Listeki in Oak Brook. Each couple brought their own liquid refreshment and one side dish assigned by the chairman.

In March Belinda Thorne Tate and Sara Wareham Waggoner served as hostesses in their homes for a Mexican dinner. The Beef Ole and Sangria won't soon be forgotten.

As a finale in June the club had a steak fry at Betsy Cortland Hawkins house in Downers Grove. Each couple provided their own steaks and one side dish. We are looking forward to this coming year and many more delicious experiments in good eating from other countries.

SARA WAREHAM WAGGONER

LAKE COUNTY

The Lake County Alumnae Club successfully seasoned the usual activities and meetings of the year, with a number of social events. The fall meetings dealt primarily with the establishment of a firm program for the year's meetings, as well as estimating the financial needs and expenditures of the club. Future trends, and plans of possible future action for the club, also have been under discussion.

December always heralds the Christmas pot-luck dinner. This is an especially big favorite with the husbands, who yearly share in that festive occasion. This year, Nancy Branyn Ross of Libertyville, opened her home for this most enjoyable evening.

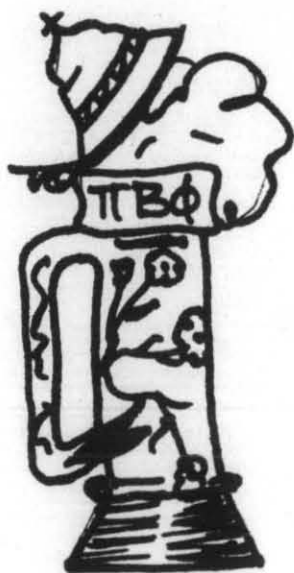
In May, the club was visited by Marjorie Deetz Early, the alumnae province president. A luncheon in her honor was hosted by Jo Ann Lomax Cerling of Lake Bluff. After the business meeting and installation of new officers, Mrs. Early related facts of current fraternity trends, as well as news and activities of other alumnae groups.

Husbands were again included in the annual bar-b-que, held in July, at the home of Jodie Weilepp Saas, of Libertyville. The year-end energies of the club were expended in planning for the Lake County Arrowcraft Sale in September.

DOROTHY DAVIDSON JESS

MILTON TOWNSHIP

The Milton Township alumnae received an invitation partly in German to the Maifest for the annual outing with their husbands. Jane Ayers Davis welcomed us into her home where everything looked quite festive with checkered cloths and red geraniums decorating each table. Ellen Heyl Porter was the chairman of this year's event, a German Beefest. We all enjoyed plenty of bratwurst, sauerkraut salad, and beer.



Herrschaften, alle Schwestern!
Bitte, kommen sie zu dem
ΠΒΦ Maifest
Sunday, May 31 - 4:30pm
506 Prairie, Wheaton
Bring' ihre Männer mit
\$ 3.00
ΠΒΦ by May 10 - 469-1953

As a special treat, Ellen's son, John, and his progressive jazz group Centuries Past, furnished us with live entertainment.

It was indeed a great way to end the year.

KAY KUJATH HENDRICKS

NORTH SHORE

Last winter we began a very rewarding activity—volunteer work with the Child Care Center at St. Mark's Church in Evanston. The pre-school age children stay at the nursery while their mothers are at work. Our volunteers help with the center's program which includes reading readiness, supervised play, and a mid-day meal.

We again had the pleasure of observing Founders' Day with Illinois Epsilon. Our club provided a Sunday evening supper and enjoyed sharing this time with the girls.

For our last two benefits, we have used the idea of luncheon and an afternoon at the theater. We have gone to the Ivanhoe Theater in Chicago and the Arlington Heights Theater. The luncheons were delicious, the matinees were enjoyed, and the benefits successful.

BURTA F. DAHLHEIM

ROCKFORD

The Rockford Alumnae Club, with Barbara Witty Erickson as president, opened the year's activities in September with a luncheon at her home. New members were introduced, and the convention report was given.

In October, the group met in the home of Edith Whiting. We enjoyed a talk on silk-screening by our Arrowmont Scholarship winner, Virginia Rous.

Our Christmas Party was at the home of Marjorie Deetz Early. A high school musical group entertained us and put us in the Christmas mood. Also, during the holiday season area activities and pledges home from school were guests at a luncheon at the home of Barbara Witty Erickson.

In March, Joyce Cordon, Kappa Alpha Theta District Representative, spoke to us. She gave a most interesting talk on "Sororities Today."

In June we concluded a wonderful year of programs and good fellowship. Members invited their husbands for a picnic supper at the home of Mary Cord Mason.

MERYDE WITT HETZLER

MU SOUTH

BLOOMINGTON-NORMAL

We have found that a pot luck in the fall gets us off to a good start and is also a grand way to introduce any new Pi Phi who may have joined our community during the summer.

Arrowcraft items have become so popular that we have people asking when we are going to have a sale. It has worked out better, it seems not to have a sale each year. However, this was the year and we had a tea in the home of one of our members, Mrs. William Barker. Each Pi Phi was to invite five people. We only had the display kit to sell from and yet found this to be the most successful sale we have ever held.

At our annual holiday open house we were welcomed into the home of our president and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lauder. This is always a fun evening and a time when our husbands are included.

JULIA BUSON VAN NISS

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

Arrowmont was the subject at a salad-casserole luncheon put on by the alumnae of Champaign-Urbana this past winter. Our Arrowmont scholarship winner, Cathy Swengel, gave a stimulating talk about Arrowmont and her experiences there. She demonstrated the crafts she had made and told of the many others she didn't have time to try.

The Arrowmont quiz, given at Convention, was given before the talk, the prize being Evelyn Kyle's silver arrow.

CHERRY K. SMITH

PEORIA

It was Silver Anniversary time on April 22 when the Peoria Pi Phis celebrated with a Founders' Day salad buffet. Special guest was Harriet Brown, National Director of Alumnae Programs.

All in keeping with the nostalgia was a model initiation and cooky-shine held May 1 at the Bradley campus Pi Phi house. Meaningful words of service, not only to Pi Phi, but mankind, were absorbed by a large attendance of alumnae.

MARY D. BUESING

QUINCY

The Quincy Alumnae Club will start its activities for this year with a meeting at the home of Mary MacDill Knapheide on October 4. We will be making final plans for our Arrowcraft sale on November 18 and 19 at our booth at the Quincy Service League Gift Show, held at the Quincy Senior High School. Two years ago we tried this for the first time, and it proved to be quite a successful venture for both our local club and Arrowcraft.

ANNE M. MAYS

TRI-CITY

The Tri-City Alumnae Club was organized in 1946, and after twenty-five years our club tried a new approach. We met twice during the year with the Illinois Beta-Deltas from Knox College. In October, a careful of Tri City alumnae took a picnic supper to Galesburg to share with the Knox actives. We heard about Knox College and the chapter activities. Again in April, we alumnae invited the actives to come to Moline to share our Founders' Day dinner and program. Seventeen actives and twenty-nine alumnae braved the foggy night. The actives gave a brief summary of their year's activities and every alumnae agreed it was a really great way to celebrate Founders' Day.

In November we had an anniversary tea and Arrowcraft sale to celebrate our 25th year as an alumnae club.

BARBARA JACKSON SCHAFER

NU

CEDAR RAPIDS

Programs for the year varied from Pi Phi interests of Convention, "I.C. '71," the Arrowcraft sale, and Founders' Day, hosted by the Iowa City groups this year, to local interests of the mental health center and the nuclear power plant.

Our annual Christmas auction with donations of home-baked and hand-made items was a great success, adding considerably to our treasury and to the usual good spirit of comradeship. This special meeting is held in the home of one of our members and is a highlight of the year's activities because it is our main money-making event and such fun. The evening begins as usual with a dinner prepared and served by a committee, and is followed by a business meeting, usually abbreviated this night. Then one of the members becomes auctioneer and the oral bidding begins for each of the original creations, plum puddings, fruit and nut breads, candies, dolls, purses of fake fur, ornaments, novelties, knitted and crocheted items, candles, enclosure tags made to match wrapping papers previously sold in the group, and all other kinds of donated articles. Almost everyone participates in one way or another at this get-together, and it is always looked forward to eagerly.

KATHRYN KLINGBEIL ASHMORE

DES MOINES

The Des Moines Alumnae Club sponsored a tour of homes and gardens on May 7, 1972. Sally Ginn Hood, Ways and Means Committee chairman, was in charge of the event. Six Pi Phi homes were toured with Pi Phis acting as hostesses and guides. Each of the homes had something unique either in its design, furnishings, or decor. Marion Carr Elmquist's home, furnished in antiques, is located on a wooded lot with much wild life present. Ginger Lidbetter Monson was chairman of the Elmquist home and in charge of a bake sale held there the day of the tour. Pat Hungerford Hinkle displayed and sold Arrowcraft items in the Elmquist home also. Helen Secor Emery's home, designed by husband Amos, is a modern concrete block home-and-office combination with a view. Pat Welter Huston was the Emery home chairman. The 78-year-old mid-Victorian home of Faye Rowley Huttenlocher is filled with Oriental treasures and has a replica of a Japanese tea-house on the third floor. Margaret Morrison Jones was the house chairman. Esther Fuller Janss maintains four acres of fruit trees around her ranch home and has an organic vegetable and herb garden—Marilyn George Bishop, house chairman. Iuli Sullivan Briggs was chairman for the tour of Joyanne Wolf Paquette's home, which is Spanish Renaissance architecture. Joyanne has shared her home most generously with the Pi Phi this year for a picnic and for a cocktail party preceding the Panhellenic dance. Bobbie Smith Stark's home, with Karen Hendryx Dunn as chairman, is a modern ranch with an indoor hot house garden. Despite a rainy day, the house tour was so successful and everyone had such a good time that we hope to do this as a project again soon.

GINGER LIDBETTER MONSON

INDIANOLA

"Pi Phi Arrowscope" was the inspiring program theme, following the signs of the Zodiac, that enthused the Indianola Alumnae Club for the year 1971-72. From the first meeting under the sign of Virgo to the final meeting under the sign of Gemini, our members enjoyed programs to meet the desires of everyone.

Under the sign of Scorpio, known for enduring occult and intense feelings, our club was presented with the program "Expressing Your Feelings Through Ideas." A demonstration was given from a local boutique shop owner on holiday arts and crafts. "Beware of Greenware" was the program for the sign of Aquarius with a visit and tour of a ceramic shop to show our inventive and foresighted awareness of our surroundings. "On the Serious Side," with two college faculty members present at our meeting, was an appropriate program for the month of January with Capricorn being the sign of the Zodiac for serious minded, stable, and ambitious personalities. "Pi Phi Pioneering" under the sign of Aries for those who are inspired, energetic, honest, and pioneering was associated with our Founders' Day celebration at the Iowa Beta chapter house. Our guest speaker was a visiting Pi Beta Phi officer, Mrs. Betty Holt.

A silent auction, with proceeds going to Pi Phi philanthropies, took place under the sign of Pisces which is known for imaginative, intuitive, and creativity personalities. To let our members express this originality, each person brought an inventive treasure to be auctioned.

Socializing with the alumnae and Iowa Beta actives, and a special farewell to the Iowa Beta seniors were included in our year of activities under the signs of the Zodiac.

Fund raising projects included selling Panhellenic Cookbooks, having a booth for a rummage sale at a community Ridiculous Day Celebration, and passing among our members a "Traveling Basket" filled with something special to be bought at the price of the receiver's choice.

KAREN LAFFERTY

IOWA CITY

"Make new friends, but keep the old. One is silver and the other gold." This brief song applies to Pi Beta Phi members all around the world. In particular, it applies as alumnae meet with pledges and active members.

Alumnae, actives, and pledges gathered together at the home of Pi Beta Phi one memorable evening in December. Although the traditional wine and blue were present in the hearts of all, on this particular evening, the house was brightly decorated in red and green to add a bit of Christmas cheer. Members enjoyed dessert mixed with making and renewing new and old friendships.

Following dessert, Mary Sue Hancher Hockmuth gave the report of the Corporation Board. As a special topping to the evening, scholarship awards were made to Iowa Zeta's honor students for the 1970-71 school year.

The Iowa City Alumnae Club is proud of the entire Iowa Zeta chapter. At the 1971 convention, Iowa Zeta received the Elizabeth Sommerwill Koza Award for the chapter best meeting the Fraternity's standards. Carolyn Burke accepted the award, a silver bowl, for her chapter. The alumnae were particularly pleased because Betty Sommerwill Koza is a very active member of the Iowa City Alumnae Club.

MARGARET GODDNER HALDEMAN

LINCOLN

During the winter months Lincoln Alumnae Club has many serious and interesting meetings, but for the past two years we have planned a fun day for the last meeting of the year held in the month of May. We have invited another alumnae club to share with us a morning of golf or bridge followed with a luncheon at The Knolls Golf Club. Those who did not care to play golf or bridge came for lunch and to enjoy the sociability of the occasion.

A year ago we invited the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae to join us, and this year the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae were invited. It has resulted in a delightful day of fun and good fellowship. After the luncheon each alumnae group held separate meetings, at which time Pi Phi had installation of new officers. All enjoyed making new acquaintances and the renewing of old friendships so much, that it has been suggested that we have a Pi Phi-Kappa-Theta Day next year.

MARGARET HUGHES RICHARDS

OMAHA

Our Tasting Tea last April was a success despite a rainy day. The proceeds will be used to send a person from the community to the Arrowmont summer session in 1973. We are currently looking for a worthy recipient. The Pi Phi's May project was a geranium sale. In June, we entertained our hus-

bands with a couple's party at the lake home of Sue Singer.

Our activities for the coming year include the Settlement School Sale in April at the home of Joyce Mammel, and our annual geranium sale in May.

EMILY MESSER

SIOUX FALLS

Having reorganized in the fall of 1970, the Sioux Falls Alumnae Club has been happy with the enthusiasm shown this past year.

One particularly fun meeting was held on a cold February evening; each member arriving with her contribution for what was a delicious covered dish supper. The members sampled some from each dish and later bought each others recipes.

After the meeting Jean Wilson Bailey presented a most interesting program on various art forms, including how to make sandcastings. Another fun aspect of the evening was a silent bid auction for home-made articles brought by the officers and a sandcasting donated by Jean Wilson Bailey. The evening proved to be not only enjoyable but also a profitable one.

SALLY OLSEN LUNDELL

XI

HUTCHINSON

The Hutchinson Pi Phis, under the leadership of Mary Hyter, were very proud this year to honor Esther Wolcott with her Golden Arrow Pin. We celebrated her fiftieth year of active service to Pi Beta Phi at our annual spring cooky-shine luncheon, at the home of Merle Sellers. It was an occasion of hearty indulgence in a wide variety of home-made sandwiches, a special recipe fruit salad, and cookies. We tried our voices on a song or two following a light skit presented by some of our most humorous sisters.

Also on the light side was our Bow and Arrow Party for members and their husbands held in May, in the home of Mrs. John Parker. It was purely a social evening with good company and several barber-shop quartet inclined husbands.

Our year was made up of very serious endeavors also. During Thanksgiving weekend we held our Pi Beta Phi Charity Ball. The theme was based on the "ole" college days and Greek organizations with Greek banners and popcorn decorating the dance room. Raccoon coat covered mannequins greeted guests at the doors. From the proceeds, \$280.00 were donated to Arrowmont, the University of Kansas active chapter, and the Kansas State University active chapter. \$195.00 was donated to local organizations.

We decided to work toward giving a summer Arrowmont scholarship to a local woman at least every two years, and hopefully every year, in hopes of enlightening that particular individual, spreading knowledge of Arrowmont locally, and increasing local charity toward Arrowmont.

KATHRYN BRICKER MANN

JEFFERSON CITY

In March 1972 the Jefferson City Alumnae Club decided to have an international gourmet night to welcome Martha Griffith on her first visit to our capitol city as the new alumnae province president. Each alumnae was to bring a foreign dish to the home of Jane McLeod Winter. Since Pi Phis are excellent cooks, the food from the countries of China, Mexico, Italy, Spain, and the United States was delicious.

Our club had begun the tradition of giving our 50 year members their 50 year pin. This year we had two who had loved the "wine and blue" for fifty years. Our president, Diane Childres Green, asked Martha Griffith to present the pins to Mary Burton James and Frances Garrison Phillips.

EVA WHITE SHERMAN

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Kansas City, Kansas, closed its season with the traditional cooky-shine held in honor of Founders' Day. The meeting was held April 4 in the home of Helen Miller Holliday.

Gourmet cooking was the first treat of the evening. Everyone who attended brought a gourmet covered dish. Many new recipes were obtained by all present.

The "Make-it, Bake-it, Sew-it, Grow-it" silent auction was both fun and profitable. The members brought everything from home made bread and jellies to hand painted chess boards. It was a good way to end an enjoyable evening.

MARCIA HOLLIDAY OELSCHLAGER

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI SHAWNEE MISSION, KANSAS

We're claiming another successful year. After an unusually informative and socially significant calendar of programs we met in spring with a children's fashion show to highlight our April cooky-shine. The models were all relatives of Pi Phis which made them all adorable, of course! The clothes were furnished by The Little House which is a locally owned shop. Mary Kay Frith Fothergill, a Pi Phi, opened the shop two years ago and we're all so glad she did. Five Golden Arrows were acknowledged at this joint meeting of senior and junior Clubs. And we finished our potluck dinner with individual Arrow sugar cookies hand baked by Jean Brewer Miller. Gloria Harris Everhart's lovely and spacious home was the perfect setting for this informal and fun filled evening. Once again the children upstaged us all!

MAUREEN CURRIE PETERSON

LAWRENCE

In the fall of 1971, Lawrence Pi Phi alumnae participated in a Panhellenic bazaar where a favorite item for sale was a charming, brightly colored Kansas University Jayhawk, designed by Ruth Roney Hughes using cooking crystals and solder for a stained glass effect and baked in Pi Phi ovens. Needless to say, the hand-crafted Jayhawk will be featured in the Pi Phi booth again at this year's bazaar, including additional varieties of the KU Jayhawk in the form of Jayhawk pillows and bean bags.

A memorable salad luncheon was held at the Kansas Alpha chapter house this past spring. Nearby Kansas alumnae clubs were invited for a visit to the lovely chapter house to break bread together in honor of Founders' Day, to renew old friendships and to establish new ones.

An event coming up that all area alumnae and Kansas Alpha alumnae especially will want to include on their Pi Phi calendars is scheduled for the weekend of March 31-April 1, 1973 in Lawrence. At that time, Kansas Alpha, the third oldest chapter in the nation, will celebrate its 100th anniversary. Invitations will be mailed to all known Kansas Alpha alumnae; those Kansas alumnae with new addresses and any alumnae wanting further information, please contact Jane Griffith Stevens (Mrs. Richard) at 1123 Louisiana, Lawrence, Kansas 66044.

DONNA STEARNS SWALL

MANHATTAN

Manhattan alumnae started their year with a pledge picnic in the home of Cynthia Henning McGrath. Alumnae and pledges had a delightful opportunity to meet each other as the near eighty guests attending combined picnicking and chatting.

In November, following an October coffee at the home of Jackie Timmons Brewer where plans were discussed for an Arrowcraft sales, Laura Speer Varney and her committee organized a successful and greatly anticipated Arrowcraft sale.

In April Gertrude Tobias Wassberg, alumnae province president, journeyed with several others to Lawrence to take part in a state-wide Founders' Day get-together. Lillian Beck Holton, our seventy-one year Pi Phi, was given special recognition for her help with both Kansas chapters.

NANCY MACADAM OEHME

ST. LOUIS

We are thrilled and grateful for our successful shop, Sign of the Arrow. Our net profit increased 17 per cent over the previous year!

Credit for this continuing achievement goes to a dedicated board of directors, great management, and enthusiastic volunteers. Bobbe Barrow, outgoing president of our shop, and our many volunteers have given of their time and talent.

Sign of the Arrow has great plans for the future. We are redecorating, and exploring ways to achieve continued growth.

FLORENCE SNIDOW MOLINE

ST. LOUIS, JR.

Since this is an election year, the St. Louis Jr. Alumnae Club decided to accept the challenge and responsibility of learning more about our state's government. Our special guest in February, The Honorable Christopher Bond, State Auditor, spoke to a group of interested junior and senior group Pi Phis, husbands, friends, and members of other Panhellenic groups in our area.

Kit Bond was an unannounced candidate for Governor of Missouri at the time, but his speech and our questions did not pertain to his personal campaign. Having practiced law, held

a clerkship in the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, having been Assistant Attorney General of Missouri and Chief Counselor of Consumer Protection, this promising young leader was well-qualified to inform us of issues in our government. Although he made us aware of our roles as concerned citizens, he mostly discussed topics of interest to our group such as consumer fraud, state licensing, revenue, and other related subjects.

CAROLYN BREWER KOLMAN

WICHITA

Our club began an active year under the leadership of Mary Jane Fair but it was climaxed in the spring by our most rewarding undertaking. On May 18, 1972, the gates were swung open on our annual garden fair. Four outstanding Wichita gardens were made available to the public to view. At each of the four garden fair stops there were new and easily-reproduced ideas that could help the homeowner beautify his own yard. Each garden also had a special shopping feature. Floral decor and a poolside fashion show were presented at one home. At another there were garden accessories offered and pots of herbs grown by the Institute of Logopedics students were also sold. A bake sale was featured at one home and goods from Arrowcraft were offered at another. This year's garden fair was most successful and we are looking forward to viewing more lovely gardens next year. We hope to use the profits to help send some local artists or teachers to the Arrowmont summer workshop program.

FAY TERRELL

OMICRON

DUNCAN

This year our club was entertained at several dinner meetings, one, in March, in the home of Marcia Mullendore Green, in honor of our province president, Jane Ruth Faust. All members enjoyed meeting and talking to Mrs. Faust.

Our "friendship basket" which originated last year, has started its round again. It is passed alphabetically from member to member with a gift deposited inside the basket. It will be interesting to see what unique gifts are received this year.

NELL BETENBOUGH REEVES

LITTLE ROCK

This past year was a new experience for us. We held only four meetings after having from ten to twelve meetings per year since our club was founded in 1919. We've had outstanding attendance and much Pi Phi enthusiasm at these meetings under the very capable leadership of Jane Hammans Miller.

April 24 was Founders' Day celebration with seventy Pi Phi present including three of our fifty-year members, Arkansas Beta actives and pledges and guests from the Grand Prairie Alumnae Club. We honored Frances Sue Edwards East as a fifty-year member by giving to her one wine carnation tied with silver blue ribbon and a golden carnation to attach to her pin. Shari Yeargain, Arkansas B president, presented an arm bouquet of wine carnations to Mrs. East.

Special recognition was given to already fifty-year member, Pauline Hoeltzel, by Arkansas Beta Alumnae Advisory Committee. They presented a scholarship plaque to hang in the Arkansas B lodge named for Miss Hoeltzel. The name of the Arkansas B Pi Phi with the highest grade point will be engraved on the plaque each year. The first to be listed was Christine Carrado with a 3.6 grade point.

Another new award was received by an Arkansas Beta, Jeanne Turnbow, for outstanding work done for Pi Phi, for the school and for community work. Jeanne is the 1972 Youth Chairman of Easter Seal Drive.

DORRIS KARCHER WELLING

NORMAN

In September, we were given an informative description of Convention from two of the Oklahoma Alpha members, Pat Hieronymous and Ann Uhlenhop. During the year we became closer to our actives when we met in the chapter house, inviting the pledges as our guests for punch and cookies. Slides of the I.C. program were shown and followed with a good Pi Phi sing-song. Following this meeting, a "cooky-treat" committee was formed to surprise the Oklahoma Alphas with a cooky supply on various occasions throughout the year.

Marilyn Vavra Kunkel presented her East African slides at the November meeting. She spent five weeks there and three of these weeks she took a tent safari in Kenya and Tanzania. She traveled with only two couples and had two guides and a world renowned ornithologist and a professional hunter.

Our president ably supplied the final program which was slides of Holt House and the surrounding campus. Her intensive research brought back those "tucked away" pledge statistics that we once struggled to remember.

MARY COLVERT WARREN

OKLAHOMA CITY

Our alumnae club was so proud to read the article in the spring issue of THE ARROW about Pat Latting, our Pi Phi lady mayor (p. 37). She is truly unusual, active, charming, and a marvelous representative of our Fraternity. But in addition to all the outstanding activities mentioned in the article (plus many more honors and awards not written up), we are especially interested in and proud of three more facts about Pat. She was president of her Oklahoma Alpha chapter, president of the Oklahoma City Alumnae Club, and a national Amy Burnham Onken Award Winner!

Perhaps this additional bit of information about her contributions to Pi Beta Phi might be interesting to put in the next issue of THE ARROW, perhaps in the "From Pi Phi Pens" feature.

JOYCE BRESEE BISHOP

STILLWATER

This year I would like to tell you about one of our most "fun" gatherings. It was our Loyalty Day meeting and it really was more of a party than our usual meetings. We all were asked to dress in the kind of clothes we wore when we attended college. We were organized into groups of ten year spans and each group was asked to tell some unusual or humorous things that happened in "their day." The oldest group, or should I say the one whose members had been in school the least recent (the late 20's and early 30's) was my group and we produced a skit depicting some of the things that happened in our day. It was composed of some of the older ones playing the part of alumnae visiting the local chapter to brief them for the upcoming visit of the Grand President, Amy B. Onken. They told us many things we mustn't do like not wearing red because it was most unladylike, not to wear patent leather shoes, because they reflected up the dress, and that no gum chewing would be allowed, and certainly not to be singing any of those wild new songs like that "Poop-Poop-Pe-Do!" The costumes ranged from long old fashioned middieblouse with pleated skirt, worn with black hair ribbon in back, long black bias cut crepe dresses trimmed in lace to the "Roaring Twenties Look." This was worn with a long haired fox coat. The other groups were dressed in sweaters, long circular skirts, bobby sox, etc. Of course we all had a hilarious time laughing at each other. In case you might believe we are a frivolous group, we have ten meetings a year and do a lot of fine serious things.

JERRY FRUIN BELTZ

TULSA

Our year began with a potluck salad luncheon in a member's home. October activities brought us together twice: the Carousel Bazaar and an evening dessert meeting at which Convention report was given. The Pi Phi Carousel was held in a large indoor shopping mall, and many other sororities and philanthropic groups shared space, customers, and profits on that day. Our booth sold items made either by our members or Arrowcraftsmen. The following month's meeting was a buffet supper. The program was a display and the "how-to's" for making Christmas decorations and gifts.

Cold weather was the perfect background for the chili luncheon meeting. A very interesting report was given on what our active Pi Phis at Okla A and Okla B were doing. Slides of "IC '71" were shown, and this was followed by an open discussion. Next, a buffet supper featured as guest speaker a therapist of a local Children's Hospital. She showed and discussed slides of art work done by emotionally disturbed children.

Spring brought the traditional Pi Phi Mother Daughter party to which high school sophomore, junior, and senior daughters are invited to meet each other over cokes. The regular meeting was held at a local nursing home. The speaker gave a talk on the psychological aspect of drugs.

JUNE COSTELLO CONWAY

PI NORTH

AMARILLO

The Amarillo Alumnae Club held its annual sherry party on October the twenty-third at the La Tour Party Room.

We decided to combine the sherry party with the Arrowcraft sale and it proved to be a wise choice. Two local artists donated two lovely paintings that were given away as door

prizes. It was a beautiful fall day in the Panhandle of Texas and our gala was well attended.

The fifth annual Panhellenic benefit was held in March of this year and "Tables Elegant" was the theme again this year. Pi Beta Phi entered the formal division with "A Dinner Given by Dolly Madison in Honor of the Louisiana Purchase." Pi Phi has placed two out of the last three years.

ELIZABETH EMMERSON

BRAZOS VALLEY

This was an important year for the Brazos Valley Alumnae Club. Feeling a need for a local philanthropic project, the club began researching the community. We found that the new Central Brazos Valley Mental Health Center needed both financial aid and volunteer help in many different areas. Each member may help according to her own interests and time in the name of Pi Beta Phi.

PAM ADKINS PORTER

RICHARDSON

The Richardson Alumnae Club was proud to learn that, through one of their special but simple activities, they have been utilizing the interest group idea of I.C. '72, since 1966. It was in that year that several alumnae began to organize a bridge group within the club. At first they met each month with three tables and later expanded to four. However, it wasn't long until the group decided on the present arrangement of inviting as many members of the alumnae club as might be interested in playing. Now in 1972, the bridge group usually consists of two, three, or four tables, with an occasional extra on hand. There are about fifteen regular players who act as hostesses for the monthly gatherings and call all the alumnae who possibly intend to play.

While the bridge parties are a popular social activity, the alumnae club derives other important benefits from them. Many good ideas for programs and projects have resulted from casual conversations at the bridge games. Alumnae who are new to the club find the bridge sessions to be an easy way to become involved right away. Perhaps best of all these informal gatherings provide a relaxed atmosphere in which members can chat, reminisce, and generally become better acquainted as individuals, something there is seldom time for at regular meetings and programs. The club is confident that its bridge group and the interest group idea of I.C. '72 will be definite assets for Pi Beta Phi alumnae in the future.

CAREY HUNTER ECKLER

SHREVEPORT

A TASTING BEE WITH A FLAIR OF FRANCE.—Can you think of a better way to spend the luncheon hours than tasting delicious morsels of our own French cooking? This year, our friends and neighbors are in for a special treat as we have decided to replace our annual Arrow Fair with a French Tasting Bee.

Feeling that the sale of Arrowcraft articles and our own handmade crafts needed a new perspective, Brenda White Haley, projects chairman, made the suggestion. The idea came from the Dallas Alumnae, who have been so helpful and have given us materials from their own Tasting Bee. We will depict a French street scene, including French cuisine, waitresses in French maidens' costumes, and flower carts and vendors selling Tyler (Texas) roses. Wall and table decorations will also help create a French atmosphere. Arrowcraft and items made by our own talented alumnae can be carried away in shopping bags, French in style. This is the most extravagant affair our club has ever undertaken in scope and expense, so we are diligently working toward the success we all want.

Last November, we sponsored a play for children, "The Tortoise and the Hare," produced by the nationally known Everyman Players. It was directed by Orin Corey, president of the National Children's Theatre Association. The two performances were attended by approximately 600 children and adults. It was a superb example of a quality children's play of which we were all proud.

FRANCES FAIRBANKS CRAWFORD

WACO

The Waco Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi met for luncheon at the Waco City Club on May 31, 1972. At that time officers were installed.

On June 12 members met in the home of Mrs. Ensey to discuss fall rush and other matters. It was decided to stress IC '72, and that the officers would handle all of the duties outlined in the handbook as the group is small.

The Arrowcraft sale was held Sept. 20 at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Duncan. The club is looking forward to a year filled with involvement of each member and to the sale, which we feel will not only fill our treasury but meet a local need for

hand-fashioned articles and acquaint this area with Pi Phi's outstanding project.

MARGARET BARCLAY MEGARITY

PI SOUTH

ABILENE

In September the club began the new year with a most enthusiastic meeting at the home of our president, Christine Cantwell Hill. Our club has a special membership situation: we concentrate on contacting and welcoming Pi Phi's living on Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene. We enjoy meeting these Pi Phi's in our community and extend a special welcome to them even though we realize they may be with us only briefly. Thus, we are able to share the continuing personal joys of Pi Phi within the context of a very mobile lifestyle. We find our temporary members bring us new ideas and inspiration from various communities and universities all over the United States; we also feel that these young women definitely encourage members to maintain their interest in alumnae club participation.

MARY BONAR HEIDEBRECHT

EL PASO

The great excitement in our environs this year has been the founding of a new chapter of Pi Beta Phi at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, a short forty mile hop from El Paso.

It was the pleasure of the El Paso club to honor New Mexico Beta and the Las Cruces Pocket at a Founders' Day luncheon on April 30, 1972, in the beautiful International Club atop the new State National Bank in El Paso.

The outstanding impression of the day was the true enthusiasm, warmth and love reflected by the very new chapter. This attitude has inspired El Paso Pi Phi into making New Mexico Beta a project for continued support and encouragement.

ALICE RANKIN BREARD

HOUSTON

The Arrowcraft Sale in October, 1971, was the culmination of many months of dedicated work by the Houston Alumnae Club. Using an Americana theme for the two day sale, old and new quilts and antique furniture served as a backdrop for the Arrowcraft products and alumnae handicrafts. Among the many items made by the alumnae were painted needlepoint canvas designs by the junior club; a mini cookbook and homemade goodies by the mothers' club; paintings by artistic Pi Beta Phi's; patchwork pillows, granny dresses, and appliqued work shirts by the sewing club; terrariums by the garden club; and animal chalk boards, swings, and crayon trays by the young-at-heart club. A delicious Americana luncheon featuring authentic corn chowder, cranberry salad, gingerbread, and apple pie with rum sauce was prepared and served. Chairman Jeanne Davis McEachern and all of her committees were gratified by the success of the sale. Gross sales exceeded \$13,000 with \$7,000 profit.

With money derived from this sale the Houston Alumnae Club sent two scholarship winners to Arrowmont to study during the summer; these women in return share their newly learned craft skills through teaching. The senior club also gave a cash gift to the Houston Junior Forum Recreation Center for Older Adults, and the junior club purchased a kiln for the center. Several alumnae teach crafts to these delightful older citizens.

In April, 1972, a dream came true for the Houston Alumnae Club. Under the dedicated direction of Charlie Cox Cantrell a shop was opened to sell Arrowcraft goods throughout the year. After only five months the shop, staffed entirely by volunteer alumnae, sold more Arrowcraft products than were sold at the October sale; and it promises to become even more successful in the future.

CAROLYN KONGABEL VANCE

LAFAYETTE

Lafayette Pi Phi are a small, but a get-things-done group which was demonstrated most graphically at the biennial Arrowcraft tea. Although the fall activities were hardly underway, it was decided to have the tea in September so that all orders would arrive in plenty of time for Christmas. With the use of Eleanor Gates Barry's spacious home and the untiring devotion of the very hard-working co-chairmen, Kathryn Whitehurst Douglas and Ellen Banfield Ventress, 25 members pitched in and sold a total of \$1600.00 worth of merchandise.

After such a fine start, everyone settled down to enjoy programs on the convention, Arrowmont, IC '71, and a very

nostalgic Founders' Day luncheon. The year ended with a couples' spring barbecue.

SANDRA SHELL CURTIS

LUBBOCK

Our Lubbock Alumnae Club has had a busy year with the building of our beautiful new lodge added to our other activities.

This year as in the past seven our annual money making project was our participation in the Chi Omega Boutique. Each year we make and sell baked goods in conjunction with our mother's club. We have also sold Arrowcraft articles in the past. Several sororities participate and sell different homemade articles in their respective booths. Its always fun and draws quite a crowd.

We have also enjoyed our alum-pledge Big Sister program with our active chapter. Each year this gives us an opportunity to get to know the girls and share with them the joys of Pi Phi sisterhood. There are also times when these girls want some mature advice when parents simply aren't at hand.

We have also had two parties together with our husbands. We had a lovely Christmas party as well as a summer barbecue. Its always fun to get together just for fun.

NAN WEST

MIDLAND

A Christmas brunch was given honoring actives, pledges, and their mothers. This coffee has become one of the Midland alumnae's favorite ways of celebrating the Christmas season.

This gives many of the alumnae their first chance to visit and often times meet the new pledges and their mothers. We also enjoy hearing the different endeavors of the actives at their respective schools.

FRANCES DAVIS CARLTON

MEXICO CITY

Our Mexico City Alumnae Club found our best meeting of the past year was the Founders' Day celebration. This year, we held our luncheon at Delmonicos, a beautiful restaurant in the 'Pink Zone' of Mexico City. Nick Noyes, owner of the restaurant and a Delt from Northwestern, was on hand to greet us as we arrived. He had arranged a private dining room for us with a T-shaped table lined with silver-blue ribbons and wine-colored rose petals, beneath gleaming silver candleabra.

The luncheon was attended by fifteen Pi Phi's . . . two of them Golden Arrow Pi Phi's. One, our own Pharos Felker Berges, and the other, Louise Stimpson, mother of Nancy Odabashian, our vice president. Sydney Messett arrived with Judy Glazner, her pledge daughter from Colorado Beta, who had unexpectedly arrived for a visit to Mexico the day before.

After a delightful meal, Pat Bano, our president, gave a brief but entertaining talk about our Founders. Since Pat is a Pi Phi from the founding chapter in Monmouth, she was able to tell us about the charms of Holt House and urged us all to visit there when we can.

As we gathered together that day in April . . . 15 women from all parts of the United States, living now in a foreign land . . . we knew a deep feeling for the bonds of friendship created by Pi Beta Phi.

PEGGY NICHOLS ZONNEVILLE

NEW ORLEANS

Our annual alumnae club coffee and card party was once again a big success. This year it was held in March at the lovely home of Mrs. Morrell Trimble. The dining room table was filled with delicious sandwiches, cookies, and cakes which alumnae club members made for the event. Bridge tables were set up throughout the house, garden, and around the swimming pool. Active members from Newcomb College brought refreshments to the tables while guests were playing bridge. We were very fortunate to have a beautiful spring day for the party and it was a successful and enjoyable event for the Pi Phi alumnae and their guests.

DONNA DIBOLL FLOWER

SAN ANTONIO

San Antonio Pi Phi recuperated quickly from the 1971 National Convention and threw themselves into a new money-making project in the fall.

Anne Taylor Blatherwick and her assistant, Linda Lawton Phillips, headed a committee which organized a Pi Beta Phi Charity Bazaar in conjunction with a local shopping mall. Items handmade by members such as children's cloth books, stuffed Humpty Dumpty toys, flower mirrors, decorated bulletin boards and flower pots were sold along with Arrowcraft.

The sale lasted three days. Many materials were donated through local merchants. The items were beautifully made and we had many anxious buyers.

The profits were donated to the Bexar County Hospital Pediatric Ward for the purchase of a Howard Fluid Pump and used to sponsor a young San Antonio weaver at the Settlement School workshop for a week during the summer.

SALLY ESPY

RHO

BILLINGS

The Billings Alumnae Club has a busy year in store, beginning with an organizational picnic in August. The alumnae province president will visit in October at which time we will have a dinner with the executive board and a dessert for the general meeting.

The Arrowcraft sale will be held in October and we may extend the sale and purchase a table at the annual YWCA market sale.

January will bring a wine tasting party with husbands. Founders' Day will be held at a Chinese restaurant.

BARBARA OSTRUM

COLORADO SPRINGS

One of the most interesting meetings the Colorado Springs Alumnae Club had this past year was held in November. As our guest we had Miss Susan O'dell, who had been the recipient of our scholarship to Arrowmont last summer. She now has a position with the Colorado Springs City and Park District. We found her to be a delightful person as well as a worthy choice for our scholarship.

Miss O'dell brought slides back from her experiences in Gatlinburg, and entertained us most interestingly with her talk. She is a talented person artistically and is very serious about her profession. Her favorite classes were in pottery and recreational crafts, including stitchery, printing, dyeing, and applique. She worked very hard, taking advantage of every moment of her two week stay.

She also brought us some samples of the work she had done. We were impressed with her batik pictures and wall hangings, as well as her tie-dying in the form of throw pillows. All in all, we felt it was an exceptionally good meeting, and very satisfying to know that our scholarship had been fully appreciated and worthwhile.

BONNIE TRACY COOL

DENVER, JR.

After spending much time and energy on various money-making projects, the Denver afternoon and evening alumnae clubs decided a fun party for Pi Phi and their husbands or beaux was in order for the year. Jo Urling Dines and Jeanne Lill Thomas skillfully planned an Americana Monmouth Duo with the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae, and the party emerged as a tremendous success. February 12 was the date and everyone dressed in red, white and blue to celebrate Honest Abe's birthday. After filling up on a typically American meal of hot dogs, chili and apple pie, couples got acquainted by square dancing and round dancing. The evening not only afforded husbands and beaux the opportunity to become acquainted, but also allowed Pi Phi to make new friends and renew old friendships. The party was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and is recommended to other clubs as a "Just Plain Fun Project."

MARTHA CRANE BLISS

DENVER

Our monthly meetings usually consist of casual luncheon, prepared by Pi Phi committee in private Pi Phi homes, followed by business, and then, program. We learned from experts through the months as planned by program chairman Laura Dumm Wierman. We listened to speakers on the following subjects: ecology, art, flowers, and precious gems. In January, our "Bring-a-Pi Phi-Pal" (Loyalty) month, we enjoyed a report by our Arrowmont scholarship winner, Mrs. Dede Flock, on her summer at Gatlinburg.

We had a great "first" with area Kappa Kappa Gammas on Lincoln's birthday night in February. Our Monmouth Duo get-together was in the form of an "Americana" (chili, beer, and hot dogs!) dinner dance at the rustic Outpost. We all wore combinations of red, white, and blue and ate and danced the hours away. We even had an old-fashioned square-dance caller! We got along so happily with the Kappas, both groups of us plan to do it again next year!

MARJORIE THOMPSON LOCKWOOD

SIGMA

ALBUQUERQUE

Interior Design '73 will be "bigger and better" than ever. Since 1967, the Albuquerque Alumnae Club has been putting on an interior design show biennially. From the three previous shows, almost \$20,000 has been returned to the community. In 1967, the proceeds went to Casa Angelica, a home for severely retarded children. The 1969 show benefitted the Girls' Residence established by the Assistance League of Albuquerque. In 1971, the club bought videotape equipment for the Child Guidance Center. The '73 show is headed by Mrs. Lee Galles, the gal who brought the idea to the club when she was alumnae club president in 1967. Glynnie has a severe case of Pi Phi-i-tis and her enthusiasm spreads like honeybut-ter.

The 1973 show will be held February 2, 3, 4. Preparations began in the spring of 1972. The first two shows were held in local motels. Last time, we used La Luz Condominiums which offered Albuquerque citizens a chance to see the unique, well-planned concept of condominium living. This year again, we will use several condominiums at La Luz. Several prominent N.M. interior designers will each take a room in the unit and decorate it individually. Tickets are sold attached to a calendar which contains photographs of local people on a page of advertising. Albuquerque Pi Phis think Interior Design is one of the most pleasant ways to raise money they can think of. So here we go, "bigger and better," to Interior Design '73.

MARY MARTIN

CAMELBACK

Imagine a sunny Saturday in October at a beautiful Phoenix home overlooking the valley, and you have the setting for the Camelback Alumnae Club's second annual Arrowcraft sale, our major fund raising project of the year.

Gaily colored canopies displaying hundreds of Arrowcraft items covered the hillside patio, and a poolside boutique was filled with articles made by our individual members in workshops conducted throughout the preceding summer.

Pi Phis dressed in floor length skirts presided at the refreshment table inside and acted as very convincing sales personnel outside. It was a success since several hundred attended, and we profited financially as well as through the unity which working together brought to our club.

ELLEN ARNOLD WIKLE

SALT LAKE CITY

A wine tasting party at Big Joe's in Arrow Press Square was the fund raising event of the Salt Lake City Alumnae Club for 1971-72. On October 10, 1971, Pi Phi and friends gathered to enjoy a variety of appetizer, dinner and dessert wines. A delicious assortment of foods ranged from cheeses and crackers, to meats, shrimp and salads, to desserts of cookies and candies. Alumnae president, Marion Watkins Ingham, and vice president, Judy Kethenbaugh Amschler, were in charge of the event.

Highlight of the evening was the raffling of a barrel containing over fifty bottles of assorted spirits donated by Pi Phi. Raffle tickets had been sold during the weeks prior to the party and accounted for much of the profit gained.

The wine tasting party was considered a great success. The total profit of \$1,025.00 was donated to the Museum of Natural History at the University of Utah for an exhibit entitled "The Ecology of Plants." Salt Lake City Pi Phi plan to donate fund raising proceeds to the museum again in 1972-73, as the money is needed and appreciated.

JANE MELVILLE HARRISON

TUCSON

The Tucson Alumnae Club began its year with a coffee in August at Virginia Dahlberg's home to greet everyone for our forthcoming year. One dollar of our dues again applied to the Elsie Holman-Neal Scholarship Fund that our alumnae club maintains at the University of Arizona. In September we greeted Arizona Alpha's new pledges with our annual pledge dinner at Mary Acosta's home. In November we held our meeting at Arizona Alpha's chapter house where Pat Carlson showed us many attractive Christmas decorations we all could make. In December we entertained our daughters at our annual mother-daughter luncheon. In January Debbie Jacquin, our delegate to Convention, gave us a report concerning the Convention. The Gamma Phi Beta's invited us for a joint meeting in March and we provided the speaker, Dr. Edward Brown, University of Arizona professor and husband of one of our members, April found us celebrating Founders' Day with Arizona Alpha at a lovely luncheon. In May we feted our graduating seniors with our annual senior supper at Barbara Schofield's home, followed by new officer installation.

RICKI LUNDSTROM

TAU ANCHORAGE

Our first luncheon meeting of the year was held at the Forum Club. Janice Ogogolek Faiks, our club president, gave an interesting resume of her notes on Convention, which she attended as our representative.

In November, Marienne Porter Dodge graciously opened her home for the annual Arrowcraft sale. We had an excellent turn out, and the bake sale we ran in conjunction with this enabled us to realize a larger sum of money to be turned in to Arrowmont. Dorothy Coro Thompson, who has made a name for herself in art circles here, exhibited several of her india ink and water color sketches, and this also added interest to the sale.

The annual pot-luck Christmas party, including the husbands, was held at Janet Madden Johnson's home. She and her husband, Tom, were most cordial, and saw to it we had a very pleasant evening.

VIRGINIA IRWIN JOHNSON

BELLEVUE-EASTSIDE

"Pi Phi care!" President Jan Van Leuvan McRoberts summed up our feelings this year. To show the Washington A actives that we care, the Eastside alumnae helped initiate the "S.O.S." program or "slightly older sisters." Alumnae were paired with actives and throughout the year were happy to lend an ear to their "little sisters'" problems, invite them for a family dinner, remember special occasions, and in general try to be true sisters and friends. The benefits are not one sided, however. The alumnae are enthusiastic about the intelligent young Pi Phis and look forward to continuing the friendships.

We care about actives in our province who experience a financial crisis and started an Emergency Loan Fund to help when the need arises. To raise money for this and to aid a community project, Carolyn Ross Hultquist and Francine Curo Daugharty suggested pyramid luncheons beginning with small luncheons to which guests would bring money for the loan fund. Each luncheon guest would then be asked to hostess an event asking her guests to bring canned food for Seattle's Neighbors in Need. This is a non-governmental organization which collects food and gives it to the many Seattle area residents caught in the current economic recession. The club liked the pyramid luncheon concept but used it as a base for other activities. Several Washington A alumnae used it as an opportunity to hold reunions. Three luncheon groups were escorted through the Seattle Art Museum by Joan Hall Charleson, a museum docent. With minimum effort on the part of any one individual, we raised \$100 for the Emergency Loan Fund and collected three carloads of food for Neighbors in Need. We cared!

NANCY TOWNSEND CLEMENT

BOISE

The big project in which the Boise Alumnae Club was involved in 1971 was the Panhellenic Greek Market Place, held in November. This was a fund raising project for the Panhellenic association, profits of which went for scholarships for high school students. Each sorority kept a percentage of the profits for their own treasury.

Each sorority was in charge of a booth which featured such things as Christmas decorations, Christmas wrapping paper, candles, baked goods, and stationary items. One of the most popular booths, and also financially successful, was the Pi Phi's Country Store, to which each Pi Phi alumna contributed a sample of her own specialty, knitted or crocheted items, home made preserves or canned goods, baked items, hand sewn articles, macramé, decoupage, ceramics, and various items from Arrowcraft. One of the most popular features of our booth were the Pennsylvania Dutch Funnel cookies which Joyce Zirkle Whyte cooked and served piping hot to eager customers.

June Hoalst Fitzgerald and Patty Bowles Glaisyer were co-chairmen of the country store and were assisted by a large number of our members who helped collect the articles, decorate the booth as a country store, and sell the items during the day of the sale. All the Pi Phis enjoyed contributing and working on the project, and we are looking forward to the next Greek Market Place which will be held in 1973.

CAMILLA SWITZER

EVERETT

Because our Everett Club is small and our activities rather limited I would like to mention two interesting parties we had this year.

In December we enjoyed a Christmas brunch with our ac-

tives in the reception room of the First Methodist Church. The room was beautifully decorated with Yuletide arrangements and our members surpassed themselves with their favorite homemade recipes. Our actives' mothers who are always invited to this event seem to enjoy it very much also.

An added attraction to our Founders' Day banquet in April were the picture slides of a trip to Tahiti and the Fiji Islands shown us by Louise and Claire Dobler. They brought back many interesting treasures of the islands. In case this does not seem pertinent to a Founders' Day banquet you must remember that Louise was one of the founders of our alumnae club.

Our year concluded with the summer recommendation meeting and pot-luck supper at the home of Marylyn Boyle Barton on Camano Island. To our disappointment we had the smallest number of girls going through rush in years. We hope this is not the trend all over.

LAVERNE SWALWELL ZIEBELL

OLYMPIA

A late summer outdoor party at the home of Don and Barbara Daniels set the mood for the Olympia Alumnae Club's 1972-1973 year. Members and their husbands delighted in the festive evening of cocktails, dinner and good conversation.

As a starter for implementing our plan to make every alumnae meeting this year a relaxed time for really getting to know Pi Phi in the Olympia area, the "Bring a Pi Phi to Dinner" theme was selected for our October meeting at the home of Ruth Dole Yeager.

November found us gathered for an evening at Patti Taylor Tucker's home learning more about Arrowmont and its expansive programs.

Special guests for a holiday luncheon at the home of our president, Linda Knutzen Barbo, were our three Olympia actives.

We adopted the practice of including a "Pi Phi Tie" at each of our meetings this year. Everyone enjoyed this presentation of a brief bit of Pi Phi history, a closer glimpse at a particularly noteworthy Pi Phi, or a look at some custom unique to a given chapter or club.

BARBARA CLANTON DANIELS

PULLMAN

The annual farewell senior dinner has always been a special occasion for the Pullman alumnae and Washington Beta actives, but this year there was more excitement than usual. We honored Ruth Chandler Weisel and Marion Hackett Devlin, our two Golden Arrow recipients, in a very special way.

The evening was memorable for all of us. After the delicious buffet dinner, the senior girls stayed for the surprise party for Marion and Ruth. What better party is there than our traditional Pi Phi cooky-shine which has remained so special to all of us through the years.

Everyone sat in a circle with candles glowing and sang Pi Phi songs on into the night, alumnae teaching some old ones and actives teaching the more recent songs. The evening was full of laughter, song and friendship and, when it came to a close our hearts were glowing too.

With arms entwined, we formed our friendship circle and sang songs of farewell. Good-bys were said, and the bonds of wine and silver-blue bridged any gap between old and young that may have existed. It was a beautiful night that we shall all remember.

HELEN ZUGER

SEATTLE

To start off the new year the Seattle and Bellevue Alumnae Clubs had a joint meeting in October at the Washington Alpha chapter house. The new pledges were our guests, and it was our pleasure to meet them and to welcome this group of lovely girls into Pi Beta Phi. It was also an introduction to our new "SOS" project (that is Slightly Older Sister). In order to develop a closer association between alumnae and actives, each pledge will have a SOS who is especially interested in her.

Following this very successful first meeting, we had a shoppers' luncheon at the Prague Restaurant in the newly restored Pioneer Square area in Seattle. Again it was an opportunity to renew old friendships, and to meet other Pi Phis for the first time.

Taking advantage of spring break when the campus was less busy than usual, we had a meeting at the chapter house in March. Ruth Hecht Welch, a columnist for a Seattle newspaper, and a member of Washington Alpha class of 1927, was our speaker. After her interesting and provocative views on the current scene, there was an auction of "Antiques and Junque." Proceeds from the auction and from a cocktail party in April made possible scholarships presented to five actives by the alumnae club at Founders' Day.

To commemorate our Founders, the Bellevue and Seattle Clubs once again joined forces to meet for brunch at the Sher-

wood Inn, April 29, 1972. Nine new Golden Arrows were introduced. Dr. David Hart from the faculty of the University of Washington was the speaker. It was a happy occasion shared by Pi Phis of all ages.

A fitting climax to this year—when there had been a special effort to cross the line between active and alumna—was our dinner at the home of Dorothy Jones Eckman on the shores of Lake Washington to honor the graduating seniors.

MARGARET WILSON BENNETT

SPOKANE

The Spokane Alumnae Club had another enthusiastic and successful year under the direction of our president Nancy Heglar Henry. Meetings were held monthly, but we are especially proud of our Christmas party for actives and our 10th annual tasting luncheon.

As chairman of our Christmas party for the actives in our area, Joan Murfee Martin is to be commended. The overwhelming attendance of 27 girls and 27 alumnae gave us a great opportunity to be in touch with the active chapters.

Thanks to a beautiful April day, the spectacular view from the Commons Building at Fort Wright College and the unbelievable efficiency of the co-chairmen, Keva Pringle Monson and Jan Thompson Floan, our 10th annual tasting luncheon was the highlight of our year! With the theme "County Fare," decoration chairmen, Pat Johnson Damon, Karen Kimzey Damon, and Patti Mann Knowles created fair booths for the serving table and chose red and white checked tablecloths to match red geranium center pieces, and added balloons for a festive touch. During the luncheon other booths were open, selling Arrowcraft, painting and pottery done by Pi Phi members and the recipes used for the luncheon. To entertain those seated, a style show was presented with fashions created by Pi Phi's themselves. With the help of every club member we served 325 women and raised a sum large enough to award our 6th scholarship to Arrowmont.

JANET ZWIGHT MCNEICE

WENATCHEE

The Christmas luncheon had a great response and all the alumnae enjoyed listening to the honored actives from the Wenatchee area. It was held at Eddy Mays Inn this year.

The friendship basket was auctioned at the October, February and April meetings. The basket is brought to the meeting by the alumna who purchased it at the previous auction, filled with some sort of hand made items.

CARMEN SIRMON

YAKIMA

The Fannie Whitenack Libby Alumnae Club enjoyed a year of activity and fun under the leadership of Suzanne Zingmark Doyle. During the winter a program was given providing ideas for the holiday season, and a Christmas tea was given for the actives. In the spring an Arrowcraft sale was held in the home of one of our alumnae. The sale has been quite successful the past two years, and the club anticipates making this an annual affair.

The highlight in the spring was the annual Founders' Day banquet, celebrating the 50th year that the alumnae club has been chartered in Yakima. Irma Zickler is the club's Golden Arrow member. Pleasant memories were recaptured as Kay Steward gave an interesting resume of the past 50 years, world wide, nation wide and Yakima wide.

TRUDY LANGMAS CARGILL

UPSILON

RENO

The Reno Alumnae Club hit on a wonderful new idea to raise money this year. We had a children's fashion show the week before Easter. This gave us a chance to show off our beautiful children and to bring a fresh idea to the community.

We found this a very successful move as we made all children welcome and we presented the fashion show in short skits in which the children were able to model their garments. Each child wore only one outfit so there were many children, mothers, and grandmothers involved. We were especially pleased to see how much fun everyone had with the long rehearsals and time consuming fittings.

When the day of the show arrived we discovered that the community was as excited about our idea as we were as we had an attendance of over four hundred men, women, and children. We set up a special table for the dads and they seemed to enjoy the show as much or more than the mothers. The show went as smoothly as any professional show and we were more than proud of our beautiful Pi Phi children.

LURA BATJER CALDWELL

PHI NORTH

CONTRA COSTA

A scholarship was offered to Arrowmont! A recipient was selected! Her experiences are being enthusiastically shared! This is briefly the story of a highlight in our past year.

First a scholarship committee was formed, with Margie Forster as chairman. The committee assembled an information packet which was distributed to local school superintendents, hospitals, arts and craft centers, therapy centers, and interested individuals. Personal calls were made to as many of the above as possible, both to interpret, and to arouse enthusiasm. Good local publicity helped!

The packet contained the following: (1) Letter explaining scholarship, (2) Application form (copied from Arrowmont form), (3) Current Arrowmont bulletin or schedule, (4) Two public relation releases from Arrowmont (pictures, quotations from students, etc.).

The scholarship would provide \$225 covering tuition, room and board for a two week session. The committee established the goal that the recipient preferably would be from central Contra Costa County. The final criteria for selection would be how the recipient would use the skills learned at Arrowmont to benefit the community.

Our winner, Denyce Johnson (Chi Omega)! Denyce is Art Department Chairman of the Intermediate School in Dublin School District. She is working toward her Masters' in Education. For two years, she has been working on an art learning program, which is made up of slides with tape narrative.

At Arrowmont, Denyce specialized in enameling, and textile design. During the session Denyce attended, fourteen craft items were chosen for display at the Gatlinburg Craft Fair. Two of the items chosen were made by Denyce. Quite an honor! We are anticipating Denyces' visit and talk at our October meeting.

DONNA WEAR WINSLOW

HONOLULU

This year, as for the past two years, one of our meetings was directed toward local interests. In January we met for a tour of the Mission Houses which was a fascinating walk through Hawaiian missionary history. The complex consists of three buildings: The Frame House, built in 1821, is the oldest wooden house in Hawaii and for thirty years sheltered mission families. The Printing House contains a working replica of the Ramage press first operated in 1822. The third structure, built of coral in 1831 by Levi Chamberlain, was erected as a depository for mission supplies and as living quarters for his family. These buildings have been beautifully restored and furnished as the missionaries lived.

Following our tour we moved into the courtyard where Chummy White Brown, a member of the museum staff, had arranged tables and prepared coffee to go with the lunches we brought.

We all thoroughly enjoyed our glimpse into early 19th century life in Hawaii which was arranged by Susan Clementson Weidman. ALOHA.

JERRY HARVEY KLEENE

MARIN COUNTY

For the second consecutive year, the Marin County Alumnae Club has sent a scholarship winner to Arrowmont for two weeks with full tuition, room and board. Our fund raiser, under the able chairmanship of Maureen Sinclair, has been a wine shine by the California wineries held at the San Rafael home of the John Shiners. Our motto—"Wine Shine at Shiners."

Our 1971 scholarship recipient was Carol Reyes, a fourth grade teacher in Marin for the past five years. This year Carol is sharing with great enthusiasm the knowledge she gained at Arrowmont with her pupils, and as a direct result, the school has added extensive equipment for the use of arts and crafts. As a note of interest, Carol was featured in the winter ARROW '71.

Marin's 1972 recipient is Nancy Leigh Turk, an arts and crafts instructor with the San Anselmo Recreation Department. Nancy is also a student at the College of Marin and will be receiving credit at the University of Tennessee towards completing her education. Eventually, Nancy would like to work with children and retired people in her field.

Marin County's first two scholarship winners have been such outstanding candidates and their enthusiasm has certainly inspired our continued support of the Arrowmont program.

CAROLYN HUBER QUINN

SACRAMENTO

A joint meeting of Sacramento and Yuba-Sutter alumnae made Founders' Day especially meaningful in 1972. Sacra-

mento members enjoyed an exchange of ideas during the two hour bus trip to Nevada City. Following a brief tour of the historic mining community many Grass Valley area alumnae met the group at the National Hotel for a lovely luncheon and meeting. In this nostalgic gold rush setting the ladies were privileged to have among them Helen MacDonald Frame, Jessie "Petie" Moeur French, Anne Siemens Gulliams, Mary Hay Hegewald, Rofena Beach Polk, Doris Hammond Reid, Inez Benzie Robie, Daisy Spencer Sanford, and Margaret Bloom Dewey who are all members of the Order of the Golden Arrow. They were presented wine and blue carnation corsages. Margaret received her gold carnation badge as a new member of the fifty year group. Their continued support is an inspiration to everyone. Rofena Beach Polk was the Nevada City alumna whose arrangements made smooth sailing for the other co-hostesses. The presence in an unofficial capacity of former Sacramento member Sally Paulson Vanasse, Grand President, helped make this a banner day for all.

Judi Richards Graham closed a productive term as president by laying the foundation for screening community applicants for a 1973 Arrowmont Scholarship established by the club.

Profits from the fifth annual Ladies Domino Tournament led to a substantial donation to the local POW-MIA organization. Carolyn Olmstead Stallcup and Phyllis Strand Woods were co-chairmen of this highly successful event for 1972. A tape was made outlining procedures taken in planning and conducting the tournament which can be loaned to other clubs interested in this type of activity. The Pi Beta Phi spirit of sharing abounds in Sacramento!

RUTH AHRBERG AUSTIN

SAN FRANCISCO

In January we invited Joan Middlebrood to speak to our group. She was a member of our club until she moved to Marysville in 1966. She is an accomplished artist, specializing in stitchery. She brought some of her work as well as many slides of other stitchery pieces.

For Founders' Day, we met for lunch at Senor Pico's overlooking San Francisco Bay. We were happy to have with us the California Beta actives, and members of the Contra Costa and San Mateo Alumnae Clubs.

DIANE WILLIAMS JONES

SAN JOSE

The San Jose Alumnae Club continued celebrating a monthly birthday party at a local convalescent hospital. Trading stamps were donated by members to purchase useful articles.

The annual Arrowcraft sale, held at "Old Town" in Los Gatos, was very successful. The morning and evening clubs worked together on this project.

GWEN VIVARDI SHAMBLER

SAN MATEO

This year the San Mateo County Alumnae Club's major fund raising event was again our annual bridge benefit under the able leadership of Marjorie Larson Fegles and Mary Wiederholdt Meyersieck. However, instead of the usual bridge luncheon, it was decided a couples bridge tournament played in the evening at members homes would be fun.

The playing began promptly at 8:30 p.m., after coffee and a delicious chocolate cheesecake were served. The hostess and assistants at each home were responsible for timing each thirty minute round of four hands. After five rounds the high scores were tallied and the overall winning couples notified within minutes of the final round. First prize was \$100 in cash, second prize was 25 books of Blue Chip Stamps donated by members, and third prize was \$25. Also door prizes were given to the high and low scoring couples at each home.

The tournament proved to be a great success with the proceeds giving us a net profit of \$505. This money will be awarded as scholarships to girls in furthering their education.

SUE HOLLOWAY SUNDE

VALLEY OF THE MOON

The first event of the year was a picnic shared with Pi Phi husbands around the pool of Dorothy Kell's beautiful garden. Followed by Lucile Kelly's special luncheon in October honoring our new Province President, Jean Scott, the pace was set for a year of happy, meaningful programs.

The philanthropy program was a revelation of talent in many fields of craft, including weaving, batik, sewing and painting. Pi Phi should be aware of Mary Bell Fox Blackstone's "Foxy Quilts," started as a fun craft and are now being sold in exclusive shops.

A definite high-light of the year was a program given by the Pennysview English Handbell Ringers. The bells, made by the famous White Chapel Family of London, were brought

here by our own E. Helen Pendleton who directed nine bell ringers in a rare and delightful program, a combination of classical and modern music. You might have guessed—she opened the program with Ring Ching Ching.

Due to the success of Arrowcraft and magazine sales, a Flea Market, plus the proceeds from the Founders' Day box luncheon sparked by our gay auctioneer, Bebe Stockman, it was possible for the club to contribute to three local philanthropies; the Symphony League, the YWCA and the library.

MARY STOUT CLARK

YUBA-SUTTER

As we have very few members, the Yuba-Sutter Alumnae Club does not undertake many activities. Early fall meetings were devoted to planning for our biennial Arrowcraft sale and tea in October at the home of Katherine Frye Bryant, which again proved to be very successful. Sales of Arrowcraft totaled over \$1,000.

The film strip on I.C. '71 was shown at a meeting in February at the home of Jane Reynolds Mathews.

Several members of our club accepted the invitation of the Sacramento Alumnae Club and alumnae living in Nevada City to join them for a Founders' Day luncheon at the National Hotel there.

NINA DAVIS RYEN

PHI SOUTH

ANTELOPE VALLEY

A small, calico-bound book shared with the newest Pi Beta Phi chapter, New Mexico Beta, culminated one of our outstanding meetings this year. In answer to a specific request for help in establishing chapter tradition we spent an evening remembering "The way it used to be."

We had written New Mexico Beta as they hurried along towards their chapter installation offering to help in some way. We sent more traditional gifts and even made Christmas decorations for their chapter tree, but the memory book was more than a gift. Its making was a memory for us. We wrote descriptions of cooky-shines and other traditions on symbolic silhouettes cut from pastel paper and pasted them in a small hand-made book. Each suggestion bears the alumna's name and chapter. We left room for more ideas to be added by the local alumnae. The evening gave us insight into ourselves. We hope the little book will help the now generation, as both ends of the much publicized generation gap grope for common values and understandings.

BILLIE SUE GREGORY PARK

CENTRAL ORANGE COUNTY

Central Orange County Alumnae Club's final meeting of the '71-72 year was once again "Fiesta." Fifty people attended, and eleven Pi Phi daughters were guests, plus five Pi Phi actives from the area.

A Mexican Fiesta theme set the stage for the fun dinner meeting in the home of Mrs. Toni Peracchini Rimel. Each active alumna was asked to bring a favorite salad, and drinks were provided by the committee consisting of Margaret Thompson Strong, Patricia Bauer, and Hilary Simmons.

Hurricane lamps and fresh flowers adorned each large round yellow table in the Rimel garden. Actives, alumnae and daughters were seated together thus giving all an opportunity to get acquainted. Before and after dinner, games were played and a Pi Phi songfest brought the evening to a close.

BETTY COOKE DEE

LA JOLLA

Last February, the Adele Taylor Alford Club of La Jolla presented "Bring a Guest Night" featuring Miss Zoofari from the San Diego Zoological Society. An enthusiastic and dynamic personality, Miss Zoofari showed a movie and spoke to us concerning the new Wild Animal Park in the San Pasqual Valley, Africa 30 miles north of downtown San Diego!

The park has two major sections: a village, African in architectural feeling, encompassing restaurants, a bazaar and administration buildings; and the exhibit area where the animals are divided primarily by the areas of the world from which they come.

Opening in May, the park already is home to approximately 1,000 animals, many of them rare and endangered species, living on 500 of the park's total 1800 acres, similar in terrain to the plains of Africa.

A monorail winds through the park on a five mile ride that lasts a little less than an hour, keeping the people in and letting them look out to the animals!

This year, in keeping with the idea of offering something

to others, we are presenting a program for Pi Phi and their guests at the Wesley Palms Retirement home. The speaker will be Mr. Martin Petersen, Curator of Western Art at the San Diego Fine Arts Gallery.

With this type of program once a year, we endeavor to make friends for Pi Phi and to introduce many newcomers to interesting places in our community.

NANCY WRIGHT MATHEWS

NORTH ORANGE COUNTY

North Orange County Alumnae Club had many interesting programs this past year, but the highlight was a fashion show from Goodwill Industries titled "A Peek into Grandma's Parlour." Through the years the Goodwill Industries has collected and come across many old artifacts and memorabilia from grandma's day. With the use of these, a delightful story and story-teller, they take you back to the good old days of high button shoes, bustles, tiny rimmed glasses and delicate crochet lace. It was an enjoyable fashion show, one you rarely see anymore and it was highlighted with a luncheon. There was a donation for the luncheon and program and to add more to our event, we sold Arrowcraft articles. Not only was the program fun and enjoyable but profitable too.

SHARON PARKER ALGEO

PASADENA

1971-72 was the "Year of the Angel" for the Pasadena Alumnae Club. We were so proud of our own Isabel Mulholland Cramer who won the National Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award at convention in San Antonio. At our September meeting which was held at the San Marino home of Jacqueline Nelson Flynn, we paid tribute to our Isabel and heard a very interesting and informative convention report by our president Betty Paine Hunefeld. This most memorable meeting included hearing many enjoyable experiences from other members of the club who attended convention. Congratulations went to Geri White Kurek who did a marvelous job as National Convention Guide.

Our December holiday brunch at the beautiful home of Maudie Prickett Cooper was a most delightful occasion. We celebrated the happy holidays by honoring our Pasadena Area pledges, actives and their mothers at brunch. The members enjoyed the opportunity of meeting and talking with the actives and the pledges and learning first hand about chapter events.

Maxine Clyde Goldback, our alumnae province president, paid her official visit to our club at the January meeting which was held at the home of Mary Rose Callicott Brown. Our Loyalty Day program included an interesting talk by Maxine, skits performed by members on the "Don'ts" and "Do's" of acquiring new members, and the I.C. '71 slides from Convention.

Another highlight of our fulfilled year included our February Pi Phi sweetheart's party at the home of Catherine Barmann White. Helen Knapp Hauser, Ruth Tatroe Schoenbaum, and Marianne Dittman Irish organized a fabulous party. It was a time for making new friends and renewing old acquaintances. All the Pi Phi and husbands who attended this event unanimously agreed that the evening was a smashing success.

MARJORIE WEST LIEVSAY

PASADENA, JR.

On November 11, 1971, the Pasadena Juniors of Pi Beta Phi invited their members and friends to attend their annual Christmas auction. As always, it was a tremendous success. The items auctioned were made and donated by the members of the group. Items included oil paintings, furniture, Christmas decorations, house accessories, toys, clothing and baked goods. Raffle tickets were also sold for very nice door prizes. The auction netted \$423.75. The proceeds went to the Junior Scholarship Fund and Villa Esperanza for Retarded Children.

BONNIE KEEFER DAMRON

RIVERSIDE

Our year began in October with a cooky-shine dinner highlighted by a Convention report from our president, Ellen Theobald. Holiday time in December found us at the lovely home of Ann Linaweaver for our annual mother-daughter coffee. The March meeting was money making with the benefit salad bar luncheon at the home of Kay Harris. Many Pi Phi and their friends attended and stayed to play bridge afterward. We celebrated Founders' Day with the Redlands Alumnae Club.

MERILYN M. CARTIER

SAN DIEGO

The year opened with a champagne brunch, including swimming, at the home of Mildred Brown Wells. The theme in November was, "Meet your Pi Phi Neighbor." The San

Diego area was divided into five sections. Coffees were held in the mornings and desserts in the evenings. A member of the board of the alumnae club presented the programs which consisted of reports on the local chapter, the alumnae club, and the national organization and convention changes.

In March Pi Beta Phi had a 'get together' at a salad bar luncheon in the Pi Beta Phi house. A bicycle raffle, pledge class reunions, arts and crafts displays, and the Arrowcraft sale were highlights. Alumnae, actives and pledges, participated.

In May, Founders' Day banquet was held at the Atlantis on Mission Bay, a beautiful setting for the theme, "In Memories of Times Past." Members were attired accordingly, and life size portraits depicted early days. Golden Arrow members were honored with awards. Two Skits: "Becoming An Alum," and "Pi Phi Puzzle," were given. The festivities closed with a 'Sing along' and a candle light ceremony.

DOROTHY JENKINS LOWE

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

In September the San Fernando Valley club got off to an interesting start with a report of Convention activities by president, Janet Monfort Fenton, and alternate delegate, Fran Gray Armstrong. Ann Bartlett Graves presented a fashion show at the October general meeting with members as models.

A highlight of the year was the Arrowcraft tea with Ann Larack Becher in charge. In Janet Fenton's lovely home Arrowcraft items were artistically displayed and sales from the event totaled approximately \$900.00.

In December the annual Christmas party was the usual happy occasion and in January a joint meeting with Kappa Kappa Gamma was an unusual and interesting occasion to exchange ideas and promote friendships between Panhellenic groups. A graphologist was the speaker for the evening's program.

We were happy to be able to present a scholarship to California Delta President, Karen Sears.

Spring activities included a bathing suit sale, rummage sale and cooky-shine. A June luncheon was a happy time to say farewells for vacations.

FLORENCE FROHMAN KEATS

SOUTH BAY

The South Bay Alumnae Club enjoyed the year under the capable leadership of Jacquelyn Callan Edgerton. One of the most enjoyable meetings was one which is an annual tradition each June, the Gourmet Dinner. The new and old members of the board host this dinner for the members. The theme was a Mexican one, and food and decor followed this theme. Board members served homemade gazpacho, guacamole, chicken tortilla casserole, chili relleno, Spanish rice, and ice cream topped with kahlua. The Mexican motif was further seen in recipe books titled "Ole." The board designed and sold the four by five inch recipe booklets, covers of bright construction paper and ties of colored yarn, which contained each recipe served at the Gourmet Dinner, a favorite meeting.

NANCY JUSENIUS JACKSON

SOUTH COAST

Up up and away to Palm Springs went South Coast Alumnae Club for our most unusual meeting of 1972. Through the courtesy of our Frances Carter Miller, whose husband is vice president of Air California, fifty five of our members flew from Orange County Airport at 11 a.m.

Our president Imogene Ross Hickman called our meeting to order and we celebrated Loyalty Day high in the sky. On arrival in Palm Springs we had a delightful poolside lunch at Gene Autrey's Melody Ranch. After lunch we had our choice of tennis, bridge, swimming or shopping in town.

We returned on the evening flight in time to have dinner with our families.

DIANA LIVIE BROKATE

VENTURA VALLEY

What could be more delightful than beginning a year by presenting an Arrowcraft tea at the picturesque Olivas Adobe in Ventura in October to over 100 members and guests. The profits realized from the tea enabled the club to present a check to Arrowmont for \$150.00 besides selling over \$500.00. We were still very elated in November when Maxine Goldback visited to tell of the inspiration and activities of Convention. She presented Lorena King Beam the golden carnation pin making her our newest Golden Arrow member.

Those of us who remember a white Christmas were basking in the warm December sun on the deck of Annette Copeland Moorhead's lovely home overlooking the waters and boats of Ventura Marina. The Christmas cooky-shine was climaxed with the annual exchange of white elephant gifts, some being exchanged over and over!

Founders' Day in April at the Whale's Tail in Oxnard was extra special with Lynn Fay from Santa Barbara telling of her own travel and experiences as a Pi Phi and sharing her most unusual collection of arrows, some antique Pi Phi ones and some just as symbols of Pi Beta Phi.

Throughout the year, Kathryn Ulrich Walker has had stationary and note paper for the club and guests to purchase. Through these sales, the club has been able to present two camperships to the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children in Ventura County, one being financed exclusively from the paper sales.

One of the loveliest ways to end a year was to present two of our members with their golden carnation pins and enrolling them in the exclusive club of Golden Arrow members. They were Katherine Buzzell Shackelford and Dorothy Stern Washburn.

BETTY WOODHAM BINGHAM

WHITTIER

This year our club held four special meetings with open board meetings in between. Our Arrowcraft sale in October brought out many fine workers and loyal friends and, as always, was a big success. At our annual Christmas brunch our fun gift exchange added to the high spirits of the season. In March our province president's visit was the occasion for learning about activities of others and the I.C. pledge program. A cooky-shine in May closed our year. This time of reminiscing brought us all closer together in friendship and loyalty.

SHIRLEY GIBSON

PI PHI POCKETS

LAS CRUCES POCKET

With the founding of the New Mexico Beta Colony on the NMSU Campus, the Las Cruces Alumnae Pocket was formed. Although it has been a busy year full of work, it has also been a year of fun, new friendships, and the rewarding experience of helping a new Pi Phi chapter grow.

The highlight of the past year, of course, was the initiation and installation of the New Mexico Beta in January. We were honored to have most of Grand Council, several former members of Grand Council, our Sigma Province President and Alumnae Province President, and the Pi South Alumnae Province President as our guests.

We have also enjoyed helping the girls of the active chapter by having rush parties, initiation, pledging ceremonies, cooky shines and Pi Phi get-togethers in our homes.

Three yard sales this year have helped with our house cleaning as well as added money to our treasury.

In April the El Paso Alumnae Club invited our pocket and the members of New Mexico Beta to join them for a lovely Founders' Day luncheon in El Paso.

At the close of the school year we presented a senior girl from each high school with our Pi Phi Angel Humanitarian Award. A ceramic angel and a certificate were presented to each of these girls for their service to their school and community. We hope to make this an annual award.

We closed our year with two parties, one for the new

Queen Is Sponsored By Two Greek Groups

by ANNE SCOTT, Kentucky Beta

Debbie Hilbert, a cheerleader and a Kentucky Beta Pi Phi was named the University of Kentucky's 1972 Homecoming Queen. She was elected by the student body and presented at halftime of the homecoming football game, October 28.

Debbie was chosen among the chapter's seniors to represent Pi Phi, and moments later the Phi Kappa Taus called to tell Debbie that they were going to sponsor her also.

Debbie, along with 38 other candidates, was interviewed by a five member panel including the UK President, Dr. Otis Singletary. Later that week, the 15 semi-finalists were announced.

The student body then picked their favorites from these remaining 15, and finalists were presented at a bonfire-pep rally on the Wednesday prior to the game.

On the day of the game, the five finalists were driven around the field at halftime in Model T's and Model A's. Debbie admitted her "knees started to shake" as the runners-up were announced. And when she realized that she was to be the new queen her knees "kind of buckled for a second." President Singletary presented her with roses and a silver cup engraved

"Homecoming Queen 1972," and said "I forgot the crown but I still get to kiss you on the cheek."

She did get her crown later, in addition to a big round of congratulations from the chapter.

Volunteer Work . . .

(Continued from page 18)

college alumnae club board for 33 years. During World War II she was both a Nurses' Aide and a Gray Lady, she organized and directed recreational activities for service men and veterans, and she read the palms of two entire regiments!

Marion Coe Palmer, a Mayflower descendant, a college beauty princess who earned an AB in history and married her college sweetheart, the mother of an IBM executive and of a daughter with four daughters of her own, takes great pride in the fact that she is one of seven Pi Phis in a single family. Her love and enthusiasm for Pi Phi has been one of the highlights of her life.

Marion's never-failing cheerfulness and her genuine love for people give her a sunny charm that lights up any room she enters.

One of Largest Nursery Houses Headed By Pi Phi

According to history, it all started in 1869 on ten acres of rented ground with seedlings garnished from a dissolved Illinois firm for wages due an employee, D. S. Lake. Lake took the plants by riverboat and horseback to southwest Iowa, and 103 years later, the nursery industry is that area's largest employer and land owner.

The world's five largest nursery houses are located within 30 miles of each other, and one of them, Shenandoah Nurseries, is presided over by Clara Jane Gottsch Lake, Iowa Zeta, the first woman to head one of the large firms. Mrs. Lake became president of the firm succeeding her late husband, David, the grandson and namesake of the founder.

According to Mrs. Lake, "I visit the fields, make the necessary trips through the warehouses, and I have met no resistance at all because I am a woman." She does admit, however, that the founder would "probably be out there in the cemetery revolving if he knew" that the leadership of his company had been taken over by a woman.

Shenandoah Nurseries is a wholesale company, and its stock is shipped to customers in nearly every state in the union.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake, both natives of Shenan-



Clara Jane Gottsch Lake, Iowa Zeta

doah, Ia., have been generous with their community in many ways. They donated land for the new high school, established a scholarship foundation to assist many young people attain college and technical educations, and Clara Jane has directed the girls' English hand bell choir of the Methodist Church for several years.

Clara Jane's mother, Jennie Dunnegan Gottsch, is also a Pi Phi, having been initiated into Virginia Alpha.

Study Hall Program Brings Excellent Results

by KRISTEN ASEL, *Missouri Alpha*

Missouri Alpha was extremely proud of its pledge class this year, since all twenty-seven made their grades. Almost half of the pledge class made above a 3.0 grade average (out of a 4.0). Special recognition goes to Bonnie Riehl and Kathy Poland who both made a 4.0, while Martha George and Susan Coil had a 3.8.

Much of this success we owe to a study hall program combined with a tutoring system set up by the vice president of mental advancement. Study hall was held Monday through Thursday, every week, in the evening for three hours. The

tutoring program consisted of the active members signing a list of their major area and special interests. They told what specific classes they were most capable of tutoring. If anyone in the chapter had problems with any area, they were advised to consult with a particular active member who has had the class.

The Missouri Alpha actives would like to congratulate the 1972 pledge class on their fine grades and active participation in chapter and campus activities.



Illinois Beta-Deltas Nancy Knapp and Gloria Pyrka help a determined pumpkin carver during a Halloween party.

Entertain 70 Children During Two-Day Party

by JANE SMITH, *Illinois Beta-Delta*

Pi Phis of Illinois Beta-Delta not only had "Trick-or-Treats" for Halloween—but also some fun and games! Working with the local chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, we once again transformed their house into two fun filled afternoons for about 70 children from the local orphanage and day care center.

The spook house had ghosts and skeletons and a mad scientist exhibiting some of his devilish works. Initiates helped the children to design and carve their own pumpkins. These were put aside, though, when the balloon and potato races started. And even though things got pretty wet, apple-bobbing was an all-time favorite again this year.

After a big meal of hot dogs and Kool-Aid, everyone collected his pumpkin and candy treat and headed for home. Those of us "older folks" who were left sat down to catch our breath and bob for that one last apple—and wait for next year!

**Last Call For
CONVENTION '73
June 24-29
REGISTER NOW**

Cookout Interest Group Stimulates Panhel Relations

As the first step in an effort to improve inter-sorority relations on the Ole Miss campus, Mississippi Beta Pi Phis hit on the idea of a three-way cookout with our neighbors, the Alpha Omicron Pis and the Chi Omegas, as the perfect project. Becky Runyan, of the campus and community involvement interest group, was declared "chairman" of the "cookout interest group" and proceeded to work out all the details of the venture. Each sorority not only shared in the food preparation, but also provided gourmet hamburger chefs in the form of their houseboys! After setting up tables and benches in our backyard at the Pi Phi house, approximately 300 hungry girls gorged themselves on hamburgers, baked beans, and potato chips. Much later amid various piles of paper plates and napkins, empty coke bottles, and bedraggled dill pickles, everyone involved pronounced the entire affair a complete success.

Serenade Fraternities With "Oldie Moldies"

by STEPHANIE HARE, *Oregon Gamma*

At Willamette University, Oregon Gamma created musical history last fall. On November 2, our entire house embarked on its "Oldie Moldie" serenade.

This event was possible only after many weeks of practice. One of our actives, Joan Whipple, was the key song leader. If it hadn't been for her diligent persistence, we might never have been ready.

Everybody involved designed her own costume that looked right out of the 50s, and at an appointed time, we started out. We then treated all the fraternities on campus to our medley of hits that included such greats as "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Blue Velvet," "I Want to be Bobby's Girl," and many more.

Much to our surprise, the fraternities seemed to enjoy it, and so, at the completion of our singing, amid an occasional egg or tomato, there arose cries of "let's do it again next year!"

What Others Are Saying

In their magazines—papers—speeches

Edited by MARIANNE REID WILD
Kansas Alpha

Leadership Defined

What, in its simplest meaning, is Leadership? It is serving and directing in a designated capacity . . . dedication, giving of self . . . implicit believing in and loyalty to what you are serving . . . respect for the principles of decency and fairness, and a deep compassion. You want

success in your job, progress toward your goals, cooperation and happy satisfaction on the part of your chapter's members so all will feel that their sorority experience is a memorable, worthwhile part of their education.

Keynote Address by Miss Maxine Blake,
Grand President
The Adelphean of Alpha Delta Pi

Members Are Part of Team

From the first day as a Kappa pledge, every chapter member is on the chapter team, each encouraging and supporting the others as all seek individual goals of excellence. In chapter life each can find and try out her talents and skills.

Triumph is sweeter when friends who have shared your work are around to say, "Well done." Failure is harder to retrieve unless friends who witness your effort are there to say: "Try again."

Marian Schroeder Graham, President
The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Competition Is Essential

It may seem a bit harsh to some people but to me one of the most valuable lessons fraternity has to teach is that "We compete or we perish." To those who may take offense I point out that the word "perish" comes from a Latin word "Perire" which means "to come to nothing." If we think about it a little, there isn't much in life where competition does not confront us in one way or other. Learning to live with competition, to benefit from the stimulus it provides,

to overcome failure and to try again, are essential lessons most of us must learn early and late.

On at least one point there is absolutely no competition. On it we are all completely equal. The point is TIME. All of us, without exception, have twenty-four hours each day. While there is no difference in the amount of time available, every person I know has to struggle with what time they allocate to the endless demands for their time, their energy and their resources.

R. Van Blaricom, Eminent Supreme Archon
The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Fraternity Interest Not Sophomoric

Some grads think it's Sophomoric to be interested in Fraternities at our ages. By the same reasoning, it could be Sophomoric to be a

Trustee since both interests deal with educating young men.

Theodore R. Banks, Lafayette College
Board of Trustees
Reprinted from *The Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho

Qualities of Life

What does make life satisfying and interesting? I would sum it up in these qualities: purposefulness, understanding, meaningful relationships, service, and enthusiasm. Let's talk about these a bit. Take PURPOSEFULNESS, what does it mean? To most of us it means commitment and loyalty to our beliefs and convictions, for we cannot have purpose in our lives unless we know what we believe in and what we are willing to uphold. Persons of commitment and purpose have influence beyond their own time and generation. A life without

purpose is trivial and tends to emptiness and tedium. Each of us here will probably say "That's not my life!" and I am sure it is true for you are the doers—the leaders in your chapters and communities. You are working for things you believe in and you know the rewards of loyalty and commitment. You have found the satisfaction which comes from purposefulness in life.

Address to Convention by Dean Helen Reich, former Associate Dean of Students, University of Iowa, and member of Zeta Tau Alpha
Themis of Zeta Tau Alpha

Greeks Must Demonstrate Purpose

The classification "social sororities" has been misinterpreted, not only by the general public but, for many years, by Greeks themselves. The boys, I think, outdid the girls in fun and games but sororities too have been guilty of portraying a picture of frivolity and purposeless activity. Such an image is completely unacceptable to the sophisticated young people who are entering college today. Unfortunately many of them arrive on campus believing that sororities are expensive, without serious purpose, offering no contribution toward their educational goal.

Our challenge, therefore, if we sincerely be-

lieve in the value and advantages of fraternity membership—is to develop a program that portrays our purpose. That program must be demonstrated to prospective members, faculty, and the campus community. It must be flexible and mature enough to hold the interest of initiated members through graduation. We must decide what procedures need be changed without sacrificing our purpose for existence. Whatever mechanics are necessary to develop and achieve these goals must keep pace with the times. Friendship is still the key to fraternity life.

Convention Address, Miss Elizabeth Wilson
National President
The Anchor of Alpha Sigma Tau

No Bones About It

"There are these people in organizations: wishbones, who wish someone else would do

the work; jawbones, who talk about it, but don't do it; knucklebones, who criticize from the sidelines; backbones—the ones you depend on.

Gleaned from Leadership Conference and reported in
The Kappa Alpha Theta

What Fraternity Membership Means

Many important changes have taken place in the fraternity system as in other institutions associated with higher education. One important thing, however, has not changed—the original concept of fraternity. That concept, simply stated, is that individuals can contribute greatly to the lives of other individuals through close associations, friendships, and common goals.

People need people, and people need honest and sincere relationships. The educational system has long recognized the value of the small living-learning unit where individuals from totally different backgrounds can come together and learn from each other.

Guest Editorial in newspaper of Florence State University, Florence, Ala. Written by James M. Brasher III, Editor, Lambda Chi Alpha
Cross and Crescent

Identity is Earned, Not Found

How does one gain identity in this world? Or singularity? Or the simple confidence to be a person? Somehow I keep coming back to an old and discredited answer. Men discover themselves by their work.

Obviously a lot of people in our society use work in perverted ways. They arrange jobs on a ladder of status. They long for people to look up to them because of their position. They use work as a tool to gain money and power. They neglect every other human consideration in a truly mad desire to succeed.

But the ills of work are not work itself. Work itself is an outlet for the creative energy

of the mind. Work ties us to the community of the society, for work well done is always done for others. The workman may not be thinking primarily of society when he performs his duty, but nevertheless, the product of his labor always serves a social function. And so work serves as a corrective to the anarchistic individualism which will always tear society apart. And yet at the same time work gives to the worker the truly thrilling confidence that he can make it on his own in life. And above all work can give to a person a sense of who he is and where he fits in the world.

Dr. Richard Marius, Educator, University of Tennessee, University of Tennessee-Knoxville, *Daily Beacon*. Reprinted in *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi

"We Care" Is Fraternity Message

One of the greatest problems of the world today is fear—fear that is ultimately translated into fear of the lack of personal worth in a highly technical society. Renee Dubos, biochemist, wrote in *SO HUMAN AN ANIMAL* that the "search for significance is the most urgent quest for today." A supportive community fur-

nishes proof of worth to an individual, provided that one individual is not supported at the expense of another. In a fraternity we consciously develop a climate in which an individual can believe in his own worth and nurture his belief in the value of others. In fraternity we have a community that cares.

Mary Kay Paup Baker
President Delta Delta Delta
The Trident of Delta Delta Delta

Guidelines Are Necessary

Remember all individuals are interdependent and they carry out their calling through cooperation and competition with others, but all this must be accomplished within soundly established guidelines, in good taste and certainly

not at the expense of the welfare of the totality of all which is the university.

Dr. D. J. Guzzetta, President
The University of Akron
Welcome address to a new chapter
The Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta

Pledging Scholars Improves Scholarship

Awards and official recognition have a definite function, but they are by nature an after the fact operation. In most cases, they merely accrue to a brother who has already been motivated by his personal goals and self esteem, or to a chap-

ter that is fortunate enough to have several highly motivated members . . . one durable nugget of advice . . . If you want to improve fraternity scholarship, just start pledging better scholars.

Bruce C Johnson, Director of Scholarship
The Signet of Phi Sigma Kappa



Alumnæ who toured the Greek Islands were all former members of Arizona Alpha, except the two indicated. Back row, l to r: Hazel McCoy Schwalen, Joella Coffin Miller, Ann Coghlan Wilson, Colorado Alpha, Edith Parker Kennedy, Aice Brereton Pafford, Katherine Coffin Decker, Catherine Miller Koch, Frances Loftus Beal, Mary Elizabeth Willis, Kansas Beta. Seated: Dorothea Wilbur Miller, Jessie Moeur French, Mary McReynolds Percival.

Greek Islands Tour Benefits Arrowmont

by JESSIE MOEUR FRENCH
Arizona Alpha

"Enclosed please find check!"

Could any four words bring more joy to the treasurer of Arrowmont in the middle of summer? The two clubs in Phoenix had the thrill of sending two checks totaling \$1,500. The money bought a much needed loom.

This could be done by most alumnae clubs and active chapters. All you need are three ingredients: itchy feet, friends and families who want a trip to a far away place with a fun sounding name, and a travel agent willing to give a commission to Arrowmont.

Mary McReynolds Percival and I discussed the idea of making money this way about four years ago. Mary was our agent, I had the itchy feet, and we both had the dream of a Pi Phi Cruise to the Greek Islands.

Mary offered two trips: the Highlight Tour of Europe and the Aegean Cruise. Two took the first and twenty-eight took the second. We all left on our twenty-one day delightful experience in late August. We had our own Panhellenic with twelve Pi Phis, two Thetas, and one

Kappa. Seven of our group had gone to schools where there were no sororities, one had left school to marry my brother before she was initiated into Pi Phi. Our group was rounded out by six husbands and the tour director. Many of us were in the University of Arizona together more than 50 years ago.

Because of the number of senior citizens in our midst, it was a special treat to have our own bus everywhere. We all came home rested, in spite of all we did. Our trip included Vienna, Budapest, Athens, Crete, Delos, Rhodes, Santorino, Mykonos, Ephesus, Istanbul, Dubrovnick, Split, and Belgrade. The Hydrofoil down the Danube and the 747 jets across the Atlantic were firsts for many of us. The donkey ride up Santorino's 1500 foot mountain switch back was one we will long remember. Our cruise ship, Stella Oceanis, was a real gem and joy.

We hope that the next Pi Phi tour out of Phoenix will be a "Midsummer's Night Dream Cruise" from Copenhagen to the North Cape.

Children Entertained In Haunted House

by MARILYN WHITE *Georgia Alpha*

Georgia Alpha Pi Phi put on their ugliest faces last October—but it was all for a good cause. Our chapter gave a Halloween party for teenage residents of the nearby Mental Retardation Center, complete with trick-or-treating and a haunted house.

24 teenagers and their chaperones rang our doorbell at 7 p.m. and we entertained them royally . . . or should we say devilishly? A sister was assigned to provide each guest with a mask

A guest ponders the reliability of predictions made by the Georgia Alpha prophet during a very special Halloween party.



and escort him (or her) through the house on a trick-or-treat excursion. Everyone was ready at her door with goodies, perhaps wearing a costume of her own to add some spice to the proceedings. After netting a bagful of treats, our guests were taken one-by-one through the haunted house.

At the entrance, fluttering paper bats lent a horrifying air to the darkened room. A "corpse" lay on a bed, two red marks on her neck attesting to her fate at the hands of The Vampire. As our guests passed by this apparition, she rose and shook a warning finger. Further on, bowls of peeled grapes, spaghetti, and jello substituted for various dissected body parts. A stuffed corpse hung from a rope in a closet, a red light and a fan adding to its reality. At the end of this unnerving trip, a witch, shrieking ominous words of caution as she stirred her steaming cauldron, handed each guest an apple.

But the kids' visit wasn't over yet. There was still a fortune teller waiting to predict their future. Realistically dressed as a gypsy seeress, seated at the end of a long sealed corridor, one sister made mystic motions over a glowing crystal ball as she foretold the probable events in her customers' futures.

After our visitors had been entertained so ghoulishly, we lightened the mood with some numbers by the washboard band. It was an enjoyable and rewarding way to spend our evening—a treat for us as well as our guests.

500 Cans Collected For Christmas Distribution

Door-to-door projects seem to have been a little more common than usual this past semester at Illinois Eta. Not only have we solicited for the Heart Fund and the March of Dimes, but we also held our own Christmas canned foods drive in late November.

Through our joint efforts of soliciting, sorting, and boxing, we collected nearly 500 canned goods items which were turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution. Even though most of us thought we were victims of frostbitten fingers by the end of the day, none were sorry we took part. Since the project was fairly well ad-

vertised, people were expecting us and were quite willing to help. We collected goods consisting of everything from whole canned chicken to a big jar of marshmallow creme, although green beans pulled out in front as the most popular donation. We even had a few calls from people who had heard of our venture and wanted to contribute, but who hadn't been called upon!

We'll admit we didn't hit every house in town, but it was a satisfactory feeling when it was all over, knowing we had made someone's Christmas a little happier!



This original design for note cards was drawn by Dianne Hart, Minnesota Alpha, and printed by her parents as a memoriam.

Her Chapter Will Remember Dianne

On March 18, 1972, Dianne Adair Hart, a dearly loved sister of the Minnesota Alpha chapter, was killed in an automobile accident. Dianne was the daughter of Beverly Brynsolfson Hart, North Dakota Alpha.

Dianne's joy and enthusiasm for life radiated warmth and friendship to everyone she met. Her bubbly personality and understanding attitude helped give the chapter one of the best rushes in our chapter's history, leaving her close to each one's heart. Remembering Dianne's commitment to Pi Beta Phi can only strengthen the bonds of friendship through sisterhood. As she once wrote, "friendship doubles our joys and divides our griefs."

Picture Is Unusual

The Flaming Mames of Illinois Beta-Delta lived up to true Pi Phi form this fall when they had their picture taken for the campus yearbook. One of the chapter members suggested that the picture be taken at one of the town's fire stations, and so 50 Pi Phis braved the cold to tramp to the fire station, where they posed for the yearbook photographer in front of the hook-and-ladder.

Miss Olivia Attends Special Ceremonies

by KRISTEN ASEL
Missouri Alpha

Missouri Alpha waited in anticipation for initiation this year, for a very special reason. Mrs. Olivia Smith Moore, Grand Treasurer Emeritus, came to the chapter in order to witness the initiation of her two granddaughters into Pi Beta Phi. Mrs. Moore, who lives in Texarkana, Tex., is a Missouri Alpha alumna.

In addition to this, Mrs. Moore's daughter, Katharine Moore Unsworth, Louisiana Beta, also came to see her two daughters being initiated.

Mrs. Unsworth's eldest daughter, Frances Unsworth Stockwell, came to Missouri Alpha to become an honorary initiate of Pi Beta Phi. Mrs. Stockwell was supposed to be initiated at the Pi Beta Phi Convention in Little Rock this June. However, her date of initiation was changed, so that it became possible for her to be in the ceremonies along with her sister Peggy. Peggy, a freshman from Monterey, Mexico, was pledged last fall by the Missouri Alpha chapter.

Needless to say, it was an honor and extremely exciting, for the active members and alumnae of Missouri Alpha to see this large family reunion of Pi Phis, and to have Mrs. Moore attend our initiation ceremony. It was an even happier day for Mrs. Stockwell and Peggy Unsworth, by becoming active members of Pi Beta Phi.

Given Deserved Recognition

Each month the actives of Arkansas Alpha select a Best Pledge, while the pledges, in turn, select an Outstanding Member. This gives more pledges and members a chance for deserved recognition. To make it a special event, a friendship circle is formed midst candlelight and soft verses of "Picture a Girl." Poems are read honoring the two special people, and with the announcement of the names, small gifts are presented. This ceremony cleverly boosts sisterhood within the chapter.



Members of the Phoenix and Camelback Alumnae Clubs waited in anticipation as members of the benefit luncheon committee drew for the door prizes. L to r: Mary McReynolds Percival, Arizona Alpha; Elizabeth Jordan Holman, Arizona Alpha, chairman; Mary Inwood Bloom, Maryland Beta; Mary Hartray Letson, Illinois Zeta, and Elsie Beall Hale, Michigan Alpha, co-chairmen

Clubs Combine For Benefit Luncheon

by MARION VAUGHN GLOVER
Phoenix Alumnae Club

Last October the Phoenix Alumnae Club and the Camelback Alumnae Club held the seventh annual benefit luncheon at Mountain Shadows resort hotel with over 600 women in attendance. Saks Fifth Avenue again presented models, with the theme, Vote-Winning Fashions. Over \$4,100 was given to the Maricopa Mental Health Association, to be added to proceeds of past years, toward the construction of a Half-Way House in which Pi Beta Phi will be honored by a plaque. Door prizes included lodging for two in San Francisco for three days and two nights, with transportation by TWA, donated by a travel service of Phoenix where Mary Inwood Bloom, Maryland Beta, is a member of the firm.

Mary McReynolds Percival donated \$1460 to Arrowmont this year, through the booking of

thirty local Pi Phis for a 23 day Aegean tour. Ann Coghlan Wilson, Colorado Alpha, added \$40.00 to the commissions so that Arrowmont could receive the round figure of \$1500. A table of Arrowmont items provided added interest in the reception room and widened the circle of Pi Phi friends and their guests.

Host Alumnae Brunch

West Virginia Alpha hosted an alumnae brunch last November in honor of Dorothy Brandt Stone and Lucy Hancock, two outstanding women who have devoted much time and service to Pi Beta Phi.

Alumnae from Pi Phi chapters in West Virginia, as well as surrounding states, were invited in hopes of bettering communication between actives and alums.

The highlight of the brunch was the surprise presentation of a \$5000 scholarship by Mrs. Brandt, Mrs. Stone's mother, in Mrs. Stone's name.

Everyone had a great time and we feel that it was a terrific success!

Panhellenic, I.F.C. Retreat Results Indicate Progress

by KATHY NEWMAN
New Mexico Alpha

Panhellenic and IFC at the University of New Mexico recognized the lack of unity among Greeks early in the fall semester. On November 10, 11, and 12, a retreat was held in hopes of solving old problems and starting out on a new foot. Nine sororities and thirteen fraternities sent at least two delegates to the retreat, with most groups having an average of four delegates. New Mexico Alpha sent six delegates: Debbie Dodds, Suzie Walton, Kathy Economides, Billie Sue Shaw, Elaine Infinger, and myself.

As Panhellenic coordinator for the retreat, I was suddenly faced with presenting the opening introduction. I stressed the goals of making new friends and getting rid of prejudices as the basis for beginning a campaign for unity. I used a quote given to delegates at the Sigma-Phi province workshop last summer:

"Coming together is a beginning. . . .
Keeping together is progress. . . .
Working together is success. . . ."

That quote, obtained from Pi Phi, is now UNM Greeks' new motto.

The program began with a communications presentation by Dean Karen Abrahams and Dean Larry Mangus which was an outstanding beginning to a great weekend!

Saturday was spent in group discussion on leadership, Greek unity, rush and recruitment, pledge-active education, and public relations. The evenings were spent socializing with most of the conversation turning to the topics of the day. Our Sunday wrap-up was snowed out and had to be held later in the week back in Albuquerque.

As an outcome of the retreat, presidents' and pledge trainers' councils and standing committees for public relations, Greek unity, and rush were formed. There's now a different type attitude on Greek row at U.N.M. It's a more friendly, relaxed scene. To achieve what we want and keep it going will take continued effort on the part of every chapter. We've already made big strides, as IFC and Panhellenic are working together on spring recruitment.

In evaluating the retreat, delegates liked leaving the city, felt three days were adequate and by no means too long, and felt the topics were beneficial. The Pi Phis were quite an asset as many chapters were extremely interested in interest groups, non-mandatory functions, and New Mexico Alpha's own spirit committee. Three of our delegates were seniors and proved to be excellent resource people.

Dean Karen Abrahams, U.N.M.'s Panhellenic advisor, deserves special mention. She is a New Mexico Alpha alum and an outstanding person!

The KROP (Keep Rushing Our Pledges) committee of Arkansas Alpha planned this ice cream party for their pledges, but they can't decide who had the most fun—the pledges or the actives! The latter blindfolded the pledges, kidnapped them from study hall, and surprised them by taking them to the ice cream parlor dressed as they were found, whether it was in pajamas or curlers.



Biologists Study Bugs In Rain Forest

Christmas Day was a warm, soggy celebration for Corey Arentz and Jane Groesbeck, two Utah Alpha Pi Phis. They spent their holiday season studying specimens of insects living in the tropical rain forests of Puerto Rico.

The unusual 30 day trip was proposed last spring in a tropical ecology class attended by the two Pi Phi biology majors. The students in the class were given an opportunity to formulate an experiment they would like to study if given the chance to observe the insect life in a tropical climate. Corey and Jane were selected for the trip because of the outstanding quality of their proposed experiments and also for their intense interest in the field of biology. A total of six students participated in the trip taken December 15, 1972 to January 10, 1973.

The girls spent their days studying a selected species and its habits in the tropical environment. Corey studied the aggression patterns in different species of ants. She found that some species are more violent and hostile than others. She also noticed a definite organization in food gathering patterns and the building of homes by the ants within their individual colonies. Corey hopes to continue her research concerning the

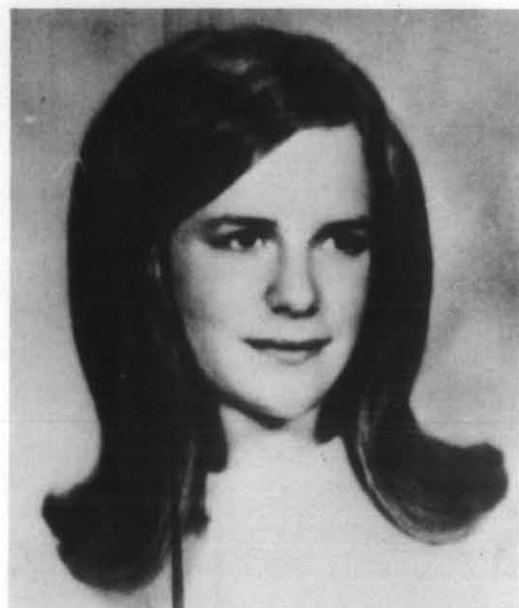
ants before solidifying any conclusions on her study.

Jane was interested in studying the tiny animal dwellers and insects found in dead banana trees. She would tear the dried leaves from the stocky tree trunks and examine the tiny creatures crawling about in the decayed wood. She discovered a few species unknown to her from her previous studies and she also noticed that each individual species formed a structured environment that was identical to that of the other species dwelling in the same tree trunk.

Including many pictures, movies, and microscope slides, the girls brought many of the specimens found back to the University of Utah for further research. Because of the group's success in finding so many unusual specimens for new research, the biology department has proposed a new class to be started.

The trip was certainly an unusual one for the two Pi Phis but both agreed that living in a rain forest for a month was a learning experience worth giving up the luxuries of convenience, even if it meant waiting four weeks to take a bath.

At the University of Kansas, the Veta B. Lear Award is given annually to the college student with the highest academic record for the freshman year. This year Ann Dillon, Kansas Alpha sophomore, received notification that she has been given the award.



Memphis State Alumni Present Cash Awards To Student Leaders

Memphis State University's first costumed Tiger mascot was memorialized at halftime ceremonies of the MSU-Texas basketball game last December with the presentation of six J. Wayne Johnson Awards for student leadership. Among the recipients of the \$100 cash awards was Susan Wyninegar, Tennessee Delta.

Johnson was the originator of the mascot idea and, after making his own costume, served as mascot for three years. He died in a helicopter accident while on special assignment with the Navy in 1967.

The awards, presented by the MSU Alumni Association through its Annual Fund Program, are given to recognize students for their contributions to the university and to encourage responsible student leadership in the future. In addition to the cash award, winners receive a certificate of recognition and their names are engraved on a permanent trophy housed in the University Center.

Children's Hospital Has Spooky Visitors

On a late October eve somewhere in the middle of Connecticut, a Pi Phi pumpkin, witch, ghost, cat, and other creatures of the night invaded the Newington Crippled Children's Hospital with a bagful of treats and a few tricks to bring some Halloween to the institutionalized children there.

Just as most other Pi Phi chapters have local philanthropies, this is Connecticut Alpha's favorite. Each year, the chapter drives to Newington to work with the recreation department in giving these children a Halloween party. It began three years ago as a pledge project and was so popular with the sisters and so well received by the children that it has grown into an annual chapter event. In fact, this year the recreation director asked the chapter to visit on two consecutive nights so that more children could enjoy Halloween. The chapter was so enthusiastic that attendance was 100%.

The children were wheeled down to the rec room in their wheelchairs and beds. Others were walked in by attendants—every child in costume. Prizes were given for the most original, best looking, funniest, and scariest. With the help of the Pi Phis, the children dunked for apples, carved pumpkins, and played games like 'guess what's in the box by just touching it' and 'guess what's in the box by just smelling it.' Ci-



Pi Phi and friend greet a little patient.

der, doughnuts, and cookies were contributed by the chapter and devoured. Candy, also provided by the chapter, was distributed to the children as they were wheeled back to their rooms.

Connecticut Alpha Pi Phis have not been able to do much trick-or-treating these past three years, but to re-phrase an old cliché, 'To give is happier than to receive.'

Opera Workshop Director Is Well-Known

Mary Lee Wilson Edmonds, North Carolina Alpha, has made quite a name for herself in the metropolitan Boston area where she is director of the Cambridge Opera Workshop. Trained at Oberlin College and the University of North Carolina, she has performed in college, summer stock, and community theater productions, and directs and produces plays, musical comedies, operas, and historical pageants for many organizations throughout the area.

Both independently and under the aegis of Harvard University, the Massachusetts Council of the Arts and Humanities, and the Boston Center for Adult Education, she has conducted workshops in theatrical preparation and opera. Her extensive work in drama and opera with young people has been highly successful.

The Cambridge Opera, which receives most

of her attention, is unique in that it operates in the black, supplying opera and other programs on commission to civic and private organizations.

Mrs. Edmonds assisted her husband, in his position of faculty advisor to the Boston University Savoyards, in the establishment of that group, and directed its first four Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

Currently the Edmonds family is in London for fifteen months while Mary Lee's husband, Dean, is on sabbatical leave from Boston University where he is a physicist.

Between workshop, directing, and production commitments, Mrs. Edmonds serves on the board of the Guild of the Opera Company of Boston, the Boston Morning Musicales, and the Walnut Hill Visiting Artists Series.

Win Trophy For "Bearskin" Production

by PAM CHIMouRES

Missouri Beta

The Missouri Betas had an extremely eventful fall semester at Washington University, but one of our most exciting moments was to win the trophy for our own production in the annual Bearskin theatrical review.

We joined forces with Theta Xi fraternity to write the script, compose the music, design and sew costumes, create scenery, lighting, and make-up effects. Our efforts proved to be not only didactic, but fun—especially since we produced the winning show over three other sorority-fraternity teams.

The performances were held in December, although rehearsal and preparation began early in October. Chapter president, Mitsi Eastham, and Theta Xi member, Dick Griffin, were the talented co-directors, and were primarily responsible for "psyching" the cast into the dynamic over-all effort. Without their moral support, slow and awkward rehearsals would have dissolutioned everyone—especially since they often occurred during valuable studying time for finals.

Our 30 minute production featured three "Internauts" employed by the Home, Equity, Life, and Liability Insurance Company, (H.E.L.L.), who were sent by the company to find Satan. Their object was to destroy the devil so that people on earth would not have to fear his torturous hell after death.

When the brave internauts finally got to hell, they met many interesting residents. Among them were a W. C. Fields-like gambler, a prostitute, May Barker, and, of course, a "Hell's Angel" motorcycle bum. By convincing the people that they were leading "unfair" lives down in hell, our heroes were able to organize a revolution—but they just couldn't locate the enemy. Soon, the internauts were able to make an incredible discovery: there was no Satan. They learned that people on earth had been fearing something that never existed. Symbolically, the show was an attempt to briefly point out how society can build fact upon fiction.

Some of the show songs included "What's the Matter With Hell Today?," "All of Us Like It Down Here," and one non-original, Handel's "Halleluiah Chorus," which made a smashing finale. Costumes were made of deep

purple, red, and orange satin. Matching colored makeup was applied in mask-like design. The scenery, which could have been labeled typical "Modern Art," was just an abstract rendering of our idea of what hell looks like (if there *is* a hell, of course!).

The Bearskin tradition at Washington University began 24 years ago as the presentation of several song and dance comedies performed by various campus groups. However, 3 years ago, it was the Pi Phi—Sigma Alpha Mu team that did a show with some serious meaning to it—and won the trophy for "Best Show."

Since then, Bearskin has been an evening of musical shows, each with a message or statement hidden behind the comedy. Trophies have always been awarded for outstanding music, script, dance, best actor, and best actress; but this year only one trophy was awarded—to us!



Four Huntsville (Ala.) Pi Phis who are officers in their respective chapters compared notes with alumnae club president, Sara Jane Harmon Tackett, at the Christmas coffee. Seated from the left are Mrs. Tackett, Cathy Mintz, historian at Auburn, and Susie Siddick, membership chairman at the University of Alabama. Standing are Terry Chastain, pledge officer, and Judy Pullen, new president, at the University of Alabama.

Charter Member Is New House Director

by CONNIE BLEDSOE
South Dakota Alpha

The members of South Dakota Alpha are quite proud and happy to have a charter member of the chapter as their new house director. Mrs. Gladys Ulcott Nordhus was a member of the local Zeta Chi Delta chapter at the university when it was officially installed in 1927 as a chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

After graduating from USD in 1930, Mrs. Nordhus taught home economics and science for several years. In addition to raising three lovely daughters, she has been quite active in a variety of activities. Much of her time has been devoted to being a Girl Scout leader, Y-Teen Director and Sunday School teacher. She also enjoyed charity work which included working

as a volunteer for Red Cross. Before coming to Vermillion last fall, Mrs. Nordhus held the position of head resident for co-ed dorms at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Since Mrs. Nordhus has been employed as house director, she has maintained her busy schedule by becoming active in the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club, and the local P. E. O. chapter. On weekends, basketball and football games, concerts, and plays have kept her youthful. She often spends her leisure time playing bridge with other house directors.

It is evident that she loves to work with children, young adults, and people of all ages. At South Dakota Alpha, she has taken a personal interest in each girl and she tries to help the chapter in any way that she can. The girls enjoy reminiscing with her about the variety of experiences which she had during her four years as a Collegian. By having Mrs. Nordhus share her many experiences, we as actives and pledges have been able to realize the importance of Fraternity heritage as an essential part of Pi Beta Phi.

Pledges Out-Volley Actives In Game

by JANE E. BARBEN and ELIZABETH CARROLL
Florida Delta

September, 1972, found Florida Delta in a new set of apartments, ready for rush, with a year of change ahead of them.

To start the year off right we captured the title as volleyball champs. This brought high spirits and a nice trophy. Throughout the year, we are participating in all the other intramural activities.

A new Pi Phi program, KROP, was initiated to bring a better understanding between the sisters and pledges. As part of this program we challenged the pledges to a volleyball game. We wished we hadn't after they skillfully crushed us. (Now you know who the real champs were.) After this, it was a long night of laughter, singing, and friendship at a slumber party which ended at breakfast cooked by the sisters.

One night we sent our pledges on a fun-filled scavenger hunt to all the fraternity houses on campus. Later in the quarter however, they returned to serve dinner to some of these same fraternities. This has helped to promote good fraternity relations.

The sisters and pledges have worked together on several projects such as contributing food to

needy families, a Christmas party for underprivileged children with the Delta Upsilon fraternity, singing at an old folks' home and making new covers for their books. These projects have given us a feeling of true sisterhood and involvement.

During the year we had a sale of Arrowmont crafts, delighting everyone with unique Christmas presents. Continuing the Christmas spirit, we left school with a warm feeling from our chapter Christmas party. Santa Claus, played by our own Arrowman, surprised us with a wooden arrow to be hung outside.

Winter quarter brought about the biggest change for our chapter. This was triggered by a visit from Traveling Graduate Counselor, Barbara Bittner. She brought with her many ideas and a new outlook on rush, our chapter, and our future. We had just elected new officers, and Barbara got us fired up to start the year off right. In honor of her, our alums gave a pot luck dinner, which everyone enjoyed.

Meetings of this sort with our alums have helped improve alumnae-chapter relations. We

(Continued on page 83)



Peggy Graves Sturdy, Los Angeles Junior Alumnae Club, takes her auctioneer's role very seriously!

L.A. Juniors Hold Annual Holiday Sale

The Los Angeles Junior Alumnae Club held its annual Christmas Bazaar at Eleanor Bushnell Lehner's home in Bel Air. The auction, featuring gifts for the holidays made by the members, raised over \$300 for Pi Beta Phi projects, and is a great deal of fun as well.

Held annually in November, the Bazaar provides a wealth of ideas for the holiday season. The crafts this year featured patchwork pillows, hostess aprons, stuffed animals, homemade jam, macrame plant holders, along with many tree, door, and table decorations.

Auctioneers Peggy Graves Sturdy, Kentucky Beta, and Linda Warnecke Henderson, Montana Alpha, kept the bidding at a feverish pace throughout the festive evening.

Fields Two Teams

Last fall the football bug bit the Pi Phis. Two teams of Michigan Beta Pi Phis, dressed in football finery, fought wind and snow for first and second place in the second place campus championship playoffs.

So many girls fired up for the team that we divided into two teams; the regular Pi Phis and The Castaways, quarterbacked by Linda Laird and Missy Lange respectively. The Castaways captured first place amid a small blizzard!

Both rookies and pros anticipate more exciting football next fall.

Greeks Unite At U. of Minnesota

The University of Minnesota Greeks have a new form of government. Upon recommendation of a task force that was set up last year to study the problems of the Greek system, the University Greek Consultative Council was instituted. This council acts as a channel for all questions and policies dealing with Greek life within the university. Two Minnesota Alphas are serving on the council. Pat Burniece, president of the chapter, was selected from a list of qualified Greeks that had been submitted to the vice president of student affairs of the university. Sheila Plunkett is also serving on the council along with her duties as Panhellenic president of Minnesota.

Among the council's innovations are: 1) coordinating the efforts and interests of people and organizations that have a legitimate concern with Greek life; 2) establishing a central repository for pertinent information and research on Greek life; 3) being a catalyst for innovations and suggestions affecting the system; 4) aiding in the development of policy revisions.

Chapter membership in the Consultative Council will be voluntary and without dues or cost. Along with this membership comes certain benefits and obligations. The benefits are many: 1) the use and help of university Greek advisors and their staff; 2) fire, safety, and health inspections conducted by the university environmental inspection unit; 3) the services of Fraternity Purchasing Association and financial advisors; 4) the right to the rental of university space, facilities, and equipment.

There are obligations to be met for membership: 1) acceptance of the UGCC as the administrative structure of the coalition of university affiliated chapters; 2) compliance with all recommendations of environmental health inspections; 3) compliance with the reasonable financial requests of the Council such as submission of yearly budget, regularized auditing, etc.; 4) compliance with a reasonable standard of conduct; 5) compliance with the registration policy for student organizations.

It is hoped this council will initiate a new era of improved relations between Greeks and the University of Minnesota.



Carlene Reed, president of Arkansas Alpha, accepts a trophy for the chapter from Scott Hammans, an Arkansas Alpha Cadette, for being the largest contributor during the Cadette Telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. The chapter also participated in a number of other charitable drives.

Honor Sophomore Is Rodeo Queen

by MARY WILCYNski
Wyoming Alpha

The myth of the west's cowboys and Indians is just that, but at Wyoming some of the traditions of the old west still continue. One of these traditions is the rodeo, held in local communities around the state every summer. At each of these events, a rodeo queen is selected to represent her county in the state rodeo queen contest. This year, Wyoming Alpha is honored to have one of these queens as a member of our house.

Cindy Smith, a Wyoming Alpha sophomore, will represent Johnson County in the state rodeo queen contest this summer. Cindy is not only a cowgirl, however. She is the assistant secretary of the chapter and is a member of Spurs, sophomore honorary.

When summer rolls around, Cindy will put on her hat and boots to represent her county at the state fair. If she wins there, she's eligible to compete for the National Rodeo Queen title.

We'll be behind her all the way—but not too close behind. After all, the tradition that horses kick still lives!

Honorary Trustee Is First One Named

by QUEEN SMITH
Columbia Alumnae Club

An alumna of Missouri Alpha chapter, Mary Banks Parry, has been chosen an honorary trustee of Columbia College (formerly Christian College) in Columbia, Mo. This marks the first time since the college was founded 121 years ago that anyone has been named an honorary trustee.

Mary's great-uncle, J. K. Rogers, was president of the college from 1858 to 1877. Her mother, Rose Allison Banks, was a graduate, and her brother, the late Hartley G. Banks, was president of the Board of Trustees for 23 years. Mary was graduated from the C. C. Academy, the high school formerly operated at the college.

Mary's long-time interest in educational, cultural, and historical fields is apparent by her affiliation with various organizations. She serves on the boards of the Friends of Arrow Rock, the Jane Froman Foundation, and Lyceum Theatre in Arrow Rock, Mo. Also she is a member of the Boone County (Mo.) Historical Society and is one of three Boone County Commissioners for the Lewis and Clark Expeditionary Society.

Her home is in Columbia, but she lived in New York City for several years and formerly was regent of Gunston Hall, Lorton, Va., the home of George Mason, author of the Bill of Rights.

Raise \$600 for M.D.

Phi Sigma Delta fraternity at the University of Maryland annually sponsors a "Dance for Those Who Can't" dance marathon, with the benefits going to muscular dystrophy. Maryland Beta, in conjunction with Lambda Chi Alpha, sponsored a couple this year, with freshman Pi Phi Laura Eubanks and her Lambda Chi partner dancing the entire 48 hours. In the joint effort with Lambda Chi, over \$600 was raised to donate to muscular dystrophy.

Laura's feet were sore for a few days, but she and the chapter felt it was well worth the effort!

Past President Is Panhellenic Advisor

by MARY ANN WASH *Mississippi Alpha*

Barbara Ross, past president of Mississippi Alpha, was recently appointed Panhellenic Advisor and Assistant Dean of Students at the University of Southern Mississippi.

In this position, Barbara is advisor to the nine sororities on the USM campus. She is advisor to three women's honoraries: Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, and Pi Delta Rho. Barbara is very important to the sororities, because she coordinates activities and organizes rush. She works closely with each sorority and also with IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council).

Barbara, who is from Memphis, was president of her chapter in 1971. The summer after her term Mississippi Alpha received the Stoolman Vase. She also received the Karen Peterson Award in 1971, which is a local award given to the active who contributed the most during her four years of college. Barbara received her B.S. and M.S. in recreation and she served as Assistant Intramural Director prior to becoming Assistant Dean of Students.

This year as Panhellenic advisor, Barbara has organized a Panhellenic basketball team with representatives from each sorority. Barbara has



Barbara Ross, Mississippi Alpha

illustrated her leadership abilities in her new role, and Pi Phi at Mississippi Alpha are proud to be her sisters.

Advertising Major Named To College Board

by SALLIE LOW, *Texas Alpha*

Cathy Gatchell, a senior advertising major from the Texas Alpha chapter has been selected by *Mademoiselle* magazine to serve on its college board for 1973, and will be considered in the next few months as a possible guest editor.

Her job as a board member will be to act as the eyes and ears for *Mademoiselle* on the University of Texas campus and in the Austin community, reporting on trends, attitudes, ideas, and events.

Each year *Mademoiselle* sponsors this contest, to select their summer guest editors. It is open to undergraduate men and women from all types of universities.

A variety of topics are suggested for students to base a project on. Topics have ranged from creating a sales campaign to designing a type of clothing from a certain period in history.

Human Liberation was the basis of Cathy's

project, a subject she feels to be very important in today's society.

Like many young women today, she hopes that in the future both men and women will communicate in a more realistic and human way, with a greater emphasis placed on personalities and abilities rather than sex.

She promoted this idea by designing a series of buttons and posters, along with presenting a detailed report of her interview with Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's special consultant on consumer affairs. The interview was helpful in gaining an inside view of a woman in politics, and ideas for young women pursuing careers in a man's world.

Cathy will continue to send projects throughout the spring to be judged by previous *Mademoiselle* editors on the basis of literary and artistic talent, clarity, originality, and professional presentation.



Caryl Black Malone receives national award from Briggs Napier, Jr., Sales and Marketing Council.

Earns Top Award For Management

On January 7, 1973, at a champagne brunch in Houston, Tex., Caryl Black Malone, Ohio Alpha, was presented the Rental Manager of the Year Award. Committee chairman Briggs N. Napier, Jr., of Chaska, Minn., made the presentation on behalf of the Sales and Marketing Council of the National Association of Home Builders.

This national honor was received on the basis of her achievements as rental manager in Fort Wayne, Ind., and in marketing. All entrants were required to submit presentations that included their best advertisement for the years 1971, 1972; a brochure and sign designed by the entrant; an outline of the entrant's training program, as well as other specified requirements.

Caryl was graduated from Ohio University with a B.S. in home economics. Her most memorable occasion was the night her Pi Phi sisters presented her with the chapter's Mini Dean Pin. This award is given to a senior sister who has given her devoted time and efforts for the betterment of her chapter but has done so without reward.

Following graduation, Caryl returned to her home in Pittsburgh where her first job was as a merchandising trainee in a local department store. One and a half years later she had advanced to a buyer's position.

Now married, Caryl is a member of the Ft. Wayne Alumnae Club, and plans to continue her career.

"Mary Mac" Is Important Addition

by NANCY SOUKUP
Illinois Eta

A warm smile . . . a consoling word . . . a helping hand . . . a cheery laugh. She is all this and so much more—the guardian angel of sixty Illinois Eta Pi Phis—our very own Mrs. Mary McDonald, more affectionately known as "Mary Mac."

Without her the house at 235 N. Fairview would be less than a home. Her warmth generates throughout the house and to everyone within its walls. If we have a problem or need an answer, Mary Mac is always there with a listening ear.

She has proven her ability in so many ways, and recently, when our cook was ill for a week, she stepped in without a word and cheerfully took over the affairs of the kitchen. Our taste buds weren't disappointed either!

Mary Mac is a welcome guest at all campus activities and her company is the very best. When Illinois Eta found Mary Mac we found a crock of gold at the end of a rainbow . . . we love you, Mary Mac!

Attends National Prayer Breakfast

The National Prayer Breakfast is an annual inspirational program sponsored by the United States Senate. Attending the breakfast are senators, congressmen, members of the President's cabinet, the President, and selected college students. Two students, a sophomore and a junior, are chosen from each college that is asked to participate.

Maryland Beta is proud to have Dale Ganley, a junior, representing the University of Maryland. The program includes a reception when the college students can meet and talk to the government officials, a seminar on government and current events, and the breakfast. It was a three-day program beginning January 30.

This was a great honor for Dale, and her Maryland Beta sisters are very proud of her.

Big Game Queen Is Second For Chapter

by SUSAN MACAULAY
California Beta

On November 4, Lucy Semeniuk was chosen Big Game Queen at the University of California, Berkeley. Lucy represented the students of Cal at various luncheons, dinners, and alumni banquets throughout Big Game Week. The highlight of the week was the Big Game against Stanford on November 18.

Lucy was nominated by the chapter and went through a series of interviews before the selection was final. She was chosen on the basis of poise, personality, and involvement in campus and community activities.

Lucy was pledged at UCLA, and first came to Berkeley on an inter-campus exchange. She transferred to Berkeley in the winter of 1972. She is a senior majoring in English and is interested in writing a novel, or teaching secondary education.

While attending Cal, Lucy has been involved in many activities. She has worked on a university extension program on a federally funded research project; she is involved in tutoring at the California School for the Blind; and she has been a hostess at Regent's and Chancellor's re-



Lucy Semeniuk, California Beta

ceptions. She is active in Cal in the Capitol, where she spent a summer in Washington, D.C., as an intern for Congressmen, and now interviews prospective interns.

The Pi Phis of Cal were especially pleased with Lucy's selection because it was the second year in a row that a Pi Phi was chosen to be the Big Game Queen. Her predecessor was Greta Mitchell. All of the California Beta members hope that the tradition will continue.

Win Championship In Powderpuff Tourney

by COLLEEN CULLIGAN, *Colorado Gamma*

For the Colorado Gamma chapter, having the lowest ranked college varsity team in the nation was all the encouragement they needed to form their own football team. Although this flag football team might have won against the varsity, (the school paper thought so!) their competition was limited to other sororities, dorms, and independent teams.

In league competition the "Pi Phi Fanny Fumbles" pulled enough flags to boast a 3-1 record. The girls were delighted to learn that their record qualified them for the championship tournament.

Eager to meet this challenge, their enthusiasm

was stifled as a storm left Fort Collins in several feet of snow. The single-elimination tournament remained dormant for weeks. Finally, with not a warming trend in sight, competition was moved indoors.

Playing in the Old College Fieldhouse, the Pi Phis won as they sneaked by a dorm, 6-0. This victory allowed them to clash with their arch-rivals, the Tri Deltas. Due to that Greek competitive spirit, the "Fanny Fumbles" scored three times, winning by an 18-6 margin. The chapter and houseboys (who made good cheerleaders) got out their banners and T-shirts, for their favorite team was now in C.S.U. Superbowl! The gridders met with another dorm which they managed to shut out in another 6-0 victory!

The championship was a special honor for the Pi Phis. It marked the first time that a sorority was ever able to capture the Powderpuff title.

Chapter Service Is Honored At Founders' Day

Ohio Zeta honored Lucy McKee Williams, Idaho Alpha, at its Founders' Day banquet this year for her more than thirty years of dedicated service.

Mrs. Williams' fraternity work began before Pi Beta Phi was established on the Miami University campus when she served as sponsor for the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter. She helped establish the Pi Phi chapter during the 1940s as one of the original advisors. Serving as financial



Lucy McKee Williams, Idaho Alpha

advisor, she also helped establish the house corporation.

A vivacious woman of tremendous ability, she was elected Oxford, Ohio's, citizen of the year in 1962 because of the hours she spent on behalf of the McCullough-Hyde Hospital. She is the only woman member of the Board of Trustees of the hospital.

Mrs. Williams and her husband, Harry, former chairman of the speech department at Miami, have contributed generously of their time and funds to the university, and are a well-known and revered couple, as well as an Oxford institution.



For three years out of the past four, Arkansas Alpha has claimed the Sigma Nu Daisy Mae title for one of its members. Kathy Dye, left, was selected this year, as Peggy Taylor, right, gladly relinquished her title to her Pi Phi sister.

Eskimo Folk Lore . . .

(Continued from page 13)

Drop-In Centres with periodicals, and this should provide urgently needed direct contact with the twelve Indian Bands. As the literary level is very low, a simple beginning is necessary for making informational services available.

If such a service is made available to the new Indian Community Centres in response to a need the Indian people can see themselves, and if it is successful, then we will have helped initiate an experiment which will develop into an ongoing program.

Both the NWT and Yukon Library Services, headed by Miss Patricia Smith and Mr. Garth Graham respectively, are progressive and responsive to the needs of the native people. The donations which the Fraternity has made have resulted in maximum value for our philanthropic dollar.

If each and every alumnæ club and chapter in Canada and the U. S. A. . . . if Pi Phis from Springfield to Halifax, from Gary to Vancouver, could give even a small donation each year, it would surely speed our "Arrow in the Artic." It has a very long way to go.

CHIEF Award Earned By Floridian

by RUTH F. HUTCHINGS
DeLand Alumnae Club

Marian Wright Hull, Florida Alpha, was honored at the fifth annual awards banquet in Miami, Fla., by the presidents of the independent colleges and universities of Florida.

Seven distinguished Floridians received CHIEF awards as "Champions of Higher Independent Education in Florida."

An audience of 400 trustees and business leaders joined the fifteen presidents of Florida's four-year, degree granting, accredited private colleges and universities to honor the CHIEF award recipients.

Those honored are selected by the presidents of ICUF (Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida) in recognition of service to higher education.

Mrs. Hull and her late attorney husband have been enthusiastic and generous in their support of their alma mater, Stetson University, interested in the development and growth of the university, and an inspiration and help to many of its students.

Marian received her fifty-year pin from the DeLand Alumnae Club several years ago. She is a loyal and active member, graciously opening her lovely home for teas and meetings. Our Arrowmont School is one of her keen interests.

Our congratulations go to Marian, the first



Dr. John Johns, President of Stetson University, is pictured with one of his dedicated alumna, Marian Wright Hull, Florida Alpha.

lady to be selected from Stetson by the presidents of ICUF as a Champion of Higher Learning.

Works Two Conventions

Alabama Beta was proud to have been represented last summer at both the Democratic and Republican conventions by Debbie Durant. Debbie, whose home town is Miami, was one of the lucky few chosen to work for both conventions.

After having passed the federal and local security screening tests, Debbie was asked to be hostess for the security and main floor areas, press boxes, and VIP boxes. These assignments enabled her to meet such prominent political families as the Humphreys and the McGoverns, as well as movie stars such as John Wayne, Charleton Heston, and Shirley McClain.

The experience of the conventions was very rewarding for Debbie, whose career interests lie in mass communications and politics.

Weekend Brings Honors

by SYLVIA ANGOTTI, *West Virginia Alpha*

Mountaineer Weekend on the West Virginia University campus was topped by honors won by Pi Beta Phi. In the banner competition, Pi Phi took first place with an original banner made of patchwork which spelled out "Let's Make Patchwork Out of Penn State!"

Another event of the week was the best dressed Mountaineer woman. In this event the girl was judged on originality in her attire, and the authenticity of what she wore. Pi Beta Phi again placed first in this competition. A senior in family resources, Jeannie Schnably won this event with a homemade dress, bonnet, and apron outfit, of which part was done in patchwork. Jeannie is involved in many campus activities which include the Home Economics Chapter, and Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary. We received trophies in both of these events.

Win First Place In Four Activities

by KATHY KINSLEY
Missouri Beta

This past fall semester was a particularly exciting one for Missouri Beta Pi Phis, who took first place trophies in four different activities!

Participating in intramural sports was our first venture of the semester. Our two doubles teams took first *and* second place in the tennis tournament, despite the cold and windy weather that accompanied the final matches! The highlight of intramurals, though, was the volleyball tournament. Volleyball has always been one of Missouri Beta's favorite pastimes; however, it was surprising that enough actives and pledges signed up to form two teams. Both the "Arrowheads" and the "Shafts" won their league tournaments to earn spots in the playoffs. Naturally, the championship match was the inevitable meeting of the two Pi Phi teams! As other "neutral" sisters watched, both teams played a very good game; in the end, the "Shafts" were victorious. The real victory, though, belonged to the entire chapter, as we again took both first and second place intramural points.

Sigma Nu Relays was another of this semester's successful activities. Pi Phis won in enough events to receive the first place trophy!

After such a rewarding fall semester, the versatile Missouri Beta Pi Phis look forward to an even more enjoyable spring semester!

Wins Many Titles

Alabama Beta has reason to be proud of Kathie McDaniel—and so do Theta Chi fraternity, Air Force ROTC, and the whole state of Alabama.

Theta Chi has chosen Kathie as their Dream Girl of 1972-73. She is serving as first lieutenant in Air Force ROTC, and is presently rush chairman for Angel Flight. Last summer while Kathie was living in Huntsville, attending a fashion and modeling school, she won the title of Miss Guntersville Lake. As such she will be representing Guntersville Jaycees in the Miss Alabama Pageant this coming year.

"If Only Walls Could Talk—What Tales They Could Tell"

by ALISON HURT, *Ohio Zeta*

I have often wondered how it would be if for some peculiar reason, a room could come alive, like Walt Disney trees, to tell of the wonders it has witnessed in years past—moments which the eyes of the walls have chanced to glimpse, the whispers, songs, and laughter which the ceiling has stored, and the touch of feet, knees, hands . . . and tears which the floor has absorbed.

Unlike a full house of scampering girls, the Pi Phi suite of Ohio Zeta takes on a character all its own, within the bounds of a large living room and kitchenette. At first glance, the suite can leave a visitor with definite overtones of a "2001 Space Odyssey"—quite a switch from the former, semi-regal Mediterranean style. Replacing the red and green color scheme is a rich display of primary blue, red, orange, and brown decor—low curving seats and foot-rests, almost appearing geometric with the scattered square, white end tables. "Pop" art and "Op" mirrors enhance the otherwise empty cream-colored walls. Alone, almost hidden in the corner, stands a floor lamp, looking rather like a candle-tree. Walking into the kitchenette, one finds herself amidst thousands of polka-dots from the floor to the edge of the ceiling. Imagine the feeling.

Somehow, though, the walls have the same stories to tell—of spirited, sighing, laughing, crying girls, eager to experience life and love together. Popcorn scatters, silence eclipses, a candle flame disappears into the darkness among a host of excited screams. Nothing that Walt Disney could ever have dreamed up—our home.

Two Wyoming Alpha Pi Phis were elected officers of the speech pathology honorary at the University of Wyoming. Sue Riggs, left, is serving as president, while Julie Kluper is treasurer.



Mini-Mester Gives Break In Routine

by SCOTTIE THOMPSON
Illinois Eta

If you stop a co-ed wandering around Millikin's campus during January and ask what classes she's taking, you might hear something like "Freedom of Speech in a Democratic Society" or "Antiquing." Your reply is, "One class? What's happening to our schools?"

Explanation—During the month of January (Winter Term), Millikin University gives each student an excellent opportunity to take off from routine daily class schedules to study something different—to attempt the bizarre. That's right! There's just one class of concentrated study!

Take the Pi Phis for instance. Twelve have taken off to such remote areas of the world as the Virgin Islands, London, France, and the Caribbean. Nine are spread across the United States everywhere from California for high school-college counseling, to Arizona for a cartoon class, to Chicago for a student government forum. Many take advantage of this month to spend with their families back home and take independent studies. As for those of us who stay on campus, there are such classes as 'Electricity for Ladies, Diet and Conditioning, Artistic Welding, Indians in the Southwest Plains, and Weight Lifting for Women!

Sound interesting? We think so, and when February comes, we'll be ready to get back in the old grind again.

Win Five Trophies

The Indiana Gamma pledges went all out last October to capture five trophies at the Sigma Chi Derby Day. The girls battled mud and rain to win the "ten girl pyramid," "derby chase," "skin the snake," "round the world," and the "over all" trophies. Also triumphant at the Sig house was Pi Phi Jan Spoon who was presented with a bouquet of flowers after being named Sweetheart at the Sig Serenade. Jan is also a campus leader, participating in Chimes, Angel Flight, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Psi Kappa, and varsity field hockey.



Wyoming Alpha Pi Phis were proud to have two of their sisters performing at football games last fall. Kathy Biggs, left, served as a Twirler with the University of Wyoming band, and Kathy Gregson was a U.W. Pepster.

Entertain Alumnae And Professors At Annual Open House

by JEANNE WILSON, *Idaho Alpha*

Idaho Alpha's annual Christmas "Wassail Hour" was held in December for alumnae and professors at the University of Idaho.

Each year the "Wassail Hour" serves as an opportunity for the girls in the chapter to become better acquainted with their teachers during the two-hour open house. Our housemother served her fantastic (non-alcoholic) wassail punch, along with cookies made by the Mother's Club.

Christmas carols and cheer prevailed at the party, with the girls attired in long dresses and the chapter house decked out for the occasion.

Idaho Alpha's annual Christmas party has become an event that not only the Pi Phis look forward to, but an affair many professors include in their Christmas activities.



Sara Jane Tackett, at the typewriter, and Trigger Butler, on the phone, have a moment of fun with two Huntsville young people who were youth volunteers for Summer of Service Youth Program.

Two Chair City Summer Youth Programs

Two former Alabama Beta Pi Phis, Sara Jane Harmon Tackett and Trigger Miller Butler, have been serving as co-chairmen of the Summer of Service Youth Program sponsored by the Voluntary Action Center in their home city of Huntsville, Ala. Their work began in January, 1972, with preparations for the recruitment, placement, and training of young people in summer volunteer jobs.

400 boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 21 began work the first week in June in head start programs, day care centers, aid for retarded children centers, nursing homes, special recreation centers for the underprivileged, a recreation program for the elderly, the Alabama Space and Rocket Center, the Humane Society, the Huntsville Public Library, and in a swimming program for children with cerebral palsy.

Both Sara Jane and Trigger are active in the Pi Phi Alumnae Club. Trigger, pledge trainer at Texas Beta before transferring to Alabama, served as club president last year. Sara Jane, former pledge trainer and president of Alabama

Beta, is club president for the coming year.

For her community service, Trigger was named first runner-up to Huntsville's Outstanding Young Woman last year. Last August she was honored, along with 19 other Alabama women, by Germaine Monteil and Pizitz, Inc., as Alabama's Beautiful Activists.

Chapter Says Thanks

Arkansas Alpha would like to show its appreciation to two members of the Fayetteville Alumnae Club for their many years of service on the alumnae advisory committee. Both Jean Fetter Greenhaw and Feriba Thomas McNair served on the committee for about six years, and are still actively involved in sorority and community work. Mrs. Greenhaw is the current president of the Fayetteville Alumnae Club, and Mrs. McNair is active in Girl Scouting and holds a position on the Fayetteville School Board. Our thanks go to both of them.



Janice Jennings, Peggy Glass, Barbie Herzig, Oklahoma Beta.

Three Pi Phis Named In College's Top Ten

by LESLIE BROACH, *Oklahoma Beta*

When Oklahoma State University's College of Education released the names of their Top Ten list Oklahoma Beta rejoiced. We were proud to claim three of the top ten, Peggy Glass, Barbie Herzig, and Janice Jennings. Besides being prominent in the College of Education, they are all active, enthusiastic members of our chapter and campus. Peggy is the chapter's treasurer, a senator in Student Senate, and a member of Student Entertainers. Barbie takes the job of vice president of moral advancement in her stride, works actively on the Oklahoma State yearbook, and is listed in *Who's Who in Greek Sororities and Fraternities*. Janice is past censor of Oklahoma Beta, present Commander of Army Blades, and reigning Horticulture Queen.

To say the least, Oklahoma Beta is pleased and proud with these three outstanding actives.

Make Puppets At Party

This year Kansas Beta angels put their heads together and came up with a different, exciting, and fun idea for fall rush. During one rush party the Pi Phis and rushees collaborated on making hand puppets for a Manhattan child care center. We collected socks, buttons, and yarn during the summer to make the one hundred and fifty puppets that we delivered after rush. Making the puppets helped put the rushees at ease and provided a different topic of conversation.

Plane Crash Claims Life of Barb Bell

by WEESIE STENGEL *President, Colorado Beta*

Everyone who knew Barbara Bartusch Bell can feel only deep sorrow and regret upon hearing of her death in a plane crash December 22, 1972, at the age of 21. In the short time she was with us at Colorado Beta, Barb spread such enthusiasm and happiness among us, that we'll never forget her. If anyone could enjoy life, it was Barb, and Colorado Beta can feel thankful that we knew such a fine person. She had a heart that "held all lovely things worthwhile."

The words of our beloved poem, "If," exemplified Barb's love of Pi Beta Phi:

"If you can wear and love the Pi Phi Arrow,
And not forget that there are Kites and
Keys,
If you can show your love, yet not be narrow,
Remembering there are other things than
these;
If you can laugh and play and search for pleasure,
Remembering yet that when the needs arise,
Your Arrow asks of you unstinted measure
Of sacrifice and love for all Pi Phis;
If you can dance and yet remember ever
The finer things for which your Arrow
stands—
A character and womanhood that never
By unclean word or deed soils lips and
hands;
If Pi Phi love is always thus abiding,
Yet for the lonesome girl you have a smile;
Why then I'll know that 'neath your Arrow's
hiding
A heart that holds all lovely things worth
while."

Pledges Out-Volley Actives

(Continued from page 72)

gave our alums a dessert party in appreciation for all they have done for us.

Florida Delta has tried apartment living but has found that it does not work out, competing in rush with other houses. We are trying to get a house or lodge and we soon hope to be able to hang our Arrowman's arrow outside our new house.

Ring Ching King Begins New Custom

by KATHY HOKANSON
Washington Gamma

"Should old acquaintance be forgot?" . . . this phrase is being uttered by many a college graduate today. With the installment of each new freshman class, there seems to be a tradition that goes out the door. However, even in this day of the vanishing tradition, there are a few campuses that are holding on to those "sacred" customs. In fact, the Washington Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi at the University of Puget Sound did their share at adding a new tradition this year . . . the installment of the first annual Ring Ching King!

This honor was bestowed on Lloyd Matsunami, Director of Student Activities, at our annual fall scholarship banquet. Actually, the man was not picked for the honor as much as the award was created to honor the man. Lloyd, through his personal interest in the Pi Phis and his immeasurable help to us, won a place in the sorority's affections. And what better way to express our appreciation of Lloyd than to create a special honor for him? Thus, the Ring Ching King award was created. It was basically a humorous one; however, it was sincere in that it was given to honor Lloyd. In fact, the award was so successful that it has been voted to become an annual tradition of our chapter. May the Ring Ching King's reign be long!

Five Chosen As Cheerleaders On Varsity Squad

by BARBARA BEAMES, *Oklahoma Alpha*

School spirit runs high at Oklahoma Alpha starting with football season and continuing throughout the school year. We were especially proud and excited for five of our girls who were chosen to be cheerleaders on the eight-girl squad. Joyce Johnson, head cheerleader, has cheered for three years at OU, Wyn Dee Wolfard and Georgia Bell have served for two years, and Valerie Bernhardt and Diane Vaeth served their first year on the varsity squad, although both were also freshman cheerleaders.



Wyoming Alpha's Adrienne Christopulos was the recipient of the first scholarship awarded by Greek alumni of Laramie County to an outstanding Greek woman at the University of Wyoming. The scholarship is based on grades, work for the Panhellenic Council, campus activities, and participation in the sorority.

"Godfather" Kidnaps Chapter Presidents For Food Ransom

by NANCY POTTER, *New York Delta*

When the "Godfather" announced over Ithaca's radio stations that the mayor, Cornell's president, dean of students, several professors and coaches, and seven sorority presidents were being held for ransom, would you sit back and laugh?

Two men walked into Pi Phi and demanded to see the president; they were mafia-looking types with black shirts and white ties and an old deluxe Mercedes Benz. In a cold but distinguished manner they escorted the kidnappees to their headquarters (Phi Kappa Psi fraternity) and announced that ransom notices had gone out to the individuals and organizations closest to the victims' hearts.

Yes, they held us there until our ransoms were brought . . . at least three large shopping bags full of food for deserving families. Not a bad way to kick off the Jaycee's annual Christmas Food Basket Campaign, right?—You bet your life!

Chapter Continues Work With Kids

by JONI HERRINGTON
Texas Gamma

Philanthropies has really become a household word at Texas Tech this year. From the local level on up to the national, we have tried to spark new interest in this sometimes overshadowed facet of chapter life.

Since the Bluebirds and Camp Fire girls proved to be such fun to work with last year, we once again took part in leading these active and "surprising" girls. Halloween also had an added twist this year. Working together with Sig Eps, we pooled our ideas and came up with a great party for the elementary school children. A real witch's brew, a spook house, apple-bobbing, and many small ghosts and goblins all made the evening a memorable one.

One of the most meaningful activities of the year was the Arrowmont sale which was held in November. Since many of the members had never seen the many beautiful crafts, everyone thoroughly enjoyed having the sale (and finding many Christmas presents!). Alumnæ and other women from the Lubbock area also attended the sale. Over \$250 worth of items were purchased, so the day was a success.

With such enthusiasm and success, many exciting ideas for next year are already being discussed. We are glad philanthropies have found a home with us at Texas Tech.

Costume Party Ends With Campus Parade

At the University of Massachusetts the Mass Betas have started a tradition. Each year the girls have a Halloween costume party. Cider, apples, and donuts are served. Awards are given for the most original, the most comical, and the most beautiful costume. This is just the beginning. Once the Pi Phi party is over, we are seen parading in costume all over campus. We stop at each fraternity and sorority, singing a "Charlie Brown Pumpkin Carol" and leaving a Halloween gift. Last year each house received a carved pumpkin, and this year our gift was a trick or treat bag filled with candy. It's a great cure for the munchies, after a long night of studying. Greeks all over campus look forward to our visit each year.

Discuss Women's Rights On Local TV Program

Annette Eckert, Illinois Theta, was chosen to appear on "TV Topic," a half hour program on Peoria's local network, to discuss Women's Liberation in America. Through women's rights activities and studies in women's history, Annette was invited to speak and discuss marriage, sex roles, sexual revolution, and women's history. One of Bradley's women history professors and another student were also called upon to relate their views on the women's rights movement. The program was aired on Sunday evening, and all the Illinois Thetas were congregated around the television.

Annette is also a student Supreme Court Justice, on the Dean's List, active in Bradley's karate club, and a member of various women's rights organizations.

Pledges Entertain In Children's Home

Arkansas Betas joined with the Sigma Nus on Halloween night to entertain children of the Methodist Children's Home in Little Rock. The Halloween party is an annual event given by Pi Phi pledges and Sigma Nu pledges.

Enough candy was collected to make everyone gloriously ill and enough toys gathered to put many in storage for Christmas and birthdays. Louie the Clown was a favorite Sigma Nu as he distributed dozens of lollipops and brought endless smiles.

The children participated in games to win candy and toys, but watchful Pi Phis made sure everyone got more than his share. Refreshments of Cokes and ice cream were served to everyone by the pledges who came dressed in costumes for the big party.

Conduct Cheerleading Clinic

University of Kentucky Pi Phi cheerleaders Debbie Hilbert, Tricia and Cyb Barnstable, along with two other members of the squad, conducted a cheerleading clinic at Bellarmine College in Louisville last summer. Two five-day sessions were conducted with approximately 200 girls, ages 10-18, participating in each session.

Chapter President Tours With Chorale

by JULIE KUIPER
Wyoming Alpha

Six weeks in Europe entertaining U.S. troops—this is something most of us only dream about. However, one Pi Phi is singing her way around the world, making these dreams a reality.

As a member of U.W. Collegiate Chorale, Lucy Johnston, Wyoming Alpha, spent part of summer '72 in Europe. The group toured Austria, Spain, France, and Italy, and presented concerts at various stops along the way. This year Lucy was one of eight members chosen for the Wyoming USO group who will entertain troops this summer.

All of Lucy's time is not spent singing though. Last fall she carried out a successful pledge program, and is now chapter president. In addition to these Pi Phi activities, Lucy still



Lucy Johnston, Wyoming Alpha

Alums Are Appreciated

by PEGGY TAYLOR, *Arkansas Alpha*

Behind every outstanding chapter lies an outstanding alumnæ club, and such is the case with Arkansas Alpha. Two special traditions sponsored by the Fayetteville Alumnæ Club in cooperation with our chapter are only two of the many reasons they are important to us.

To begin with, the city outside the campus becomes more aware of Pi Phi as a result of the annual Arrowmont Coffee held the first week in November. The event is well-planned, with girls from our chapter serving coffee, while the alumnæ work at various tables full of samples and catalogs from Arrowmont. The townspeople always outnumber both the collegians and alumnæ.

Still another tradition of our chapter is the pledge picnic held the day following formal rush in the fall. Annually held at an alumna's house, it gives the alumnæ as well as the new pledges an excellent chance to get acquainted in a relaxed atmosphere. Dinner is served, and the pledges thoroughly enjoy themselves.

Arkansas Alpha looks forward to both of these events each year, and appreciates the work that our alumnæ club puts into our chapter.

finds time for classes and is on the Dean's List. She is a member of ACDA (American Choral Directors Association) also.

Lucy is an asset to Wyoming Alpha in many ways. We may even have a future star in our midst.

Cooky-Shine Is Traditional Treat

by TERRY ALGREN, *Illinois Beta-Delta*

The actives and pledges of Illinois Beta-Delta shared a fine Pi Phi tradition with members of the Galesburg Alumnæ Club this fall when the alums treated them to an old-fashioned cooky-shine. The alums worked on the project for several months, and during that time wrote to members of other chapters and alumnæ clubs to find out how cooky-shines were *really* done.

Because of the work done by the alumnæ, members of Illinois Beta-Delta were able to share in a unique experience of Fraternity heritage, and Traveling Graduate Counselor Genny Hobbs, who was visiting the chapter at the time, said she felt it was one of the finest Pi Phi activities she had ever attended.

Illinois Beta-Delta thinks the Galesberg alumnæ deserve a pat on the back, not only for their efforts with the cooky-shine but for all of the other fine support they give the chapter throughout the year!!!

Campus Leaders



**Cindy Jordan, Oklahoma B,
President's Honor Roll,
Varsity Review Girl, Army
Blades**



**Leslie Shelton, Oklahoma B,
A&S Student Council, Dean's
Honor Roll, Young Democrats**



**Susan Parry, Oklahoma B,
Young Republicans, Varsity
Swim Team**



**Jo Anna Gray, Oklahoma B,
Dean's Honor Roll, Alpha
Lambde Delta, Lew Wentz
Scholar, Redskin Staff**



**Lisa Willhoite, Oklahoma B,
Army Blades, Alt. Cheer-
leader, Alpha Lambda Delta,
Dean's Honor Roll**



**Jan Graves, Oklahoma B,
Army Blades Drillmaster,
Dean's Honor Roll, Student
Clinical Teacher's Assn.**



**Denise Downing, Oklahoma B,
Yearbook Staff, Education
Student Council**



**Sarah Simank, Oklahoma B,
Army Blades Officer, Pres-
ident's Honor Roll, Busi-
ness Student Council**



**Betty Mitchell, Oklahoma B,
A&S Student Council, Alpha
Lambda Delta, Orange & Black
Quill, Dean's Honor Roll**



**Peg Maloney, Washington B,
President's List, Special
Affairs Committee**



**Karen Lewis, Washington B,
Varsity Cheerleader, Uni-
versity Honor Roll, NCAA
Cheerleading Assn.**



**Joan Scott, Washington B,
President Student Chapter
Natl. Soc. Interior Designers,
Dean's List**

Campus Leaders



Terri Gammeter, Kansas B, Light Brigade, K-Stepper, Prof. Foods Club, Union Rec. Committee



Mary Lou Willits, South Dakota A, Mortar Board, Publications Bd. V.P., Lambda Iota Tau



Mary Beth Nefzger, South Dakota A, Who's Who, Student Senate, Student Affairs Com., Pi Sigma Alpha Pres.



Barbara Liebl, Kansas B, Pre-Vet Club V.P., Semester Honors, Ag Student Ambassador



Maggie Touch, Iowa B, Homecoming Queen Candidate, Alpha Mu Gamma, SEA



Pat Gorman, Iowa B, Mu Phi Epsilon, Dean's List, SEA Officer, Band



Marie March, California E, Project Point, Dean's List, Kappa Sig Sweetheart



Lorayne Johnson, California E, Golden Girls, Phi Upsilon Omicron, F.S.C.S. Student Association



Martha Hill, Texas A, Mortar Board, Orange Jackets, 1 of 3 Univ. Outstanding Students



April Kaskey, Iowa B, Mu Phi Epsilon, Gold Key, Dean's List, Band, Opera Wkshp



Pegg Willis, Iowa B, Alpha Mu Gamma, Dean's List, Choir, Mu Phi Epsilon



Shelly Kirby, Iowa B, Panhellenic Pres., Campus Judiciary, Blackfriars, Alpha Psi Omega, Pi Kappa Delta



Campus Leaders

**Carlena Reed, Arkansas A,
Chimes, Order of Omega,
Greek Week Chairman**



**Carol Sample, Arkansas A,
Arkansas Booster Club,
Angel Flight**



**Karen Guice, New Mexico B,
Alpha Lambda Delta, Science
Research Grant, N. Mex. Maid
of Cotton**



**Linda Sloan, New Mexico B,
President's List, Phi Kappa
Phi, Student Ambassador,
Chamber Choir, Choir**



**Leslie Johnson, Arkansas A,
Orchesis, Arkansas Booster
Club**



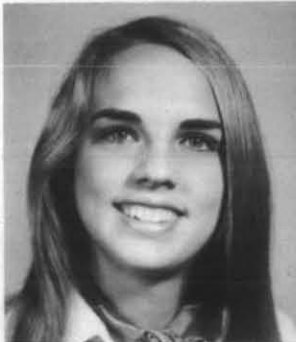
**Carolyn Eustler, Arkansas A,
Greek Week Board of Govern-
ors, Union Social Activities
Committee**



**Neta Bradley, Arkansas A,
Chimes, Angel Flight, Arkan-
sas Union Film Committee**



**Kathy Cupples, Arkansas A,
Chimes, Arkansas Student
Government Financial Aid
Committee**



**Scott Hammans, Arkansas A,
Chimes, Cheerleader Finalist,
ROTC Cadette**



**Ellen Stevens, Arkansas A,
Angel Flight, Alpha Lambda
Delta, Cardinal Key**



**Becky Jackson, Arkansas A,
Union Social Activities
Committee, Rush Book Editor**



**Peggy Taylor, Arkansas A,
Chimes, Angel Flight,
President of SNEA**

Campus Leaders



**Audrey Ludden, New York A,
Rally Chairman, Dean's List,
Goon Squad, Syrcus II
Planning Committee**



**Jayne Corsell, New York A,
Eta Pi Upsilon, Touchstone,
Dean's List**



**Ginger Corsello, New York A,
Orchestra, Dean's List**



**Ginny Pszczolkowski, New
York A, Touchstone, Dean's
List**



**Alice Womack, New York A,
Dean's List, Council for
Exceptional Children**



**Patty Dunn, New York A,
Goon Squad, Dean's List**



**Ann Cutter, New York A,
Goon Squad, Dean's List
Suski, Syrcus II Planning
Committee**



**Renie Kehres, New York A,
Nursing School Board,
Dean's List, Panhellenic
Chief Justice**



**Kathi Blatt, New York A,
Student Officer of Social
Work School, Dean's List**



**Ronnie Fecher, New York A,
Pi Mu Epsilon Vice President,
Dean's List**



**Tania Jastrebov, New York A,
Exec. Council Russian Lan-
guage Honorary, V.P. Pan-
hellenic Board**



**Sandi Sundstrom, New York A,
Chairman Syrcus II, Pan-
hellenic Rush Chairman,
Univ. Judicial Board**



Campus Leaders

**Suzanne Stolzer, Missouri Δ,
Psi Chi, Dean's Honor List**



**Judy Southard, Missouri Δ,
MSA Senator, College Repub-
licans, Dean's List**



**Kay Swoboda, Tennessee Δ,
Angel Flight, Dean's List,
Alpha Lambda Chi**



**Barbie Wheeler, Tennessee Δ,
Angel Flight, Dean's List**



**Kathy Tenkhoff, Missouri Δ,
AWS Fashion Board, Savitar
Staff, Women's Diving Team**



**Nancy Hupp, Missouri Δ,
A.I.D., Phi Upsilon Omicron,
Dean's Honor List**



**Julia Bickley, Missouri Δ,
Marching Missou President,
Mortar Board Treasurer,
Brigadiers Operations Off.**



**Jane Lohman, Missouri Δ,
Mer d'Elles Operations
Officer, MSA, Recreation
Committee**



**Kathi Hobbs, Missouri Δ,
Barnwarming Queen Finalist,
Top 10 Coed 1972, AWS Exec.
Bd., Savitar Queen Finalist**



**Lyn Schoenfeld, Missouri Δ,
Mo Maids, Angel Flight,
Univ. Scholar, Women's
Competitive Swimming**



**Patti Boyle, Missouri Δ,
Angel Flight, Mortar Board,
Mo Maids, Swim Team**



**Nancy Rudolph, Missouri Δ,
Sigma Rho Sigma, Dairy
Princess Semifinalist**

Campus Leaders



Annette Eckert, Illinois Θ ,
Dean's List, *Who's Who*,
Student Supreme Court
Justice



Robin Roderick, Mississippi A,
Univ. Activities Council,
Dean's List



Lucy Scott Fuqua, Tennessee B,
Homecoming Queen, President
Mortar Board, Cheerleader



Laura Judd, Illinois Θ ,
Dean's List, Chimes,
Yearbook Assistant Editor



Lise Morreale, Mississippi A,
Alpha Lambda Delta, General
Merit Scholarship, Honors
Program, SGA



Cindy Stanley, Mississippi A,
Pi Delta Phi, Senator,
Yellowjackets, Merit Scholar,
Lambda Iota Tau



Jan Janes, Mississippi A,
Cwens, President's List



Julie Williamson, Mississippi
A, Alpha Lambda Delta,
Pi Delta Phi, Dean's List,
Leadership Conference



Diddy Quinlan, Mississippi A,
Alpha Lambda Delta,
Yellowjackets, Rec. Club,
Dean's List



Leigh Kohnke, Mississippi A,
Yellowjackets, AWS Legis-
lative Council, Lambda
Iota Tau, Dean's List



Gail Stanley, Mississippi A,
Alpha Lambda Delta,
Honors Program, Dixie
Darling, President's List



Becky Boisture, Mississippi A,
AWS Judicial Board,
Activities Council, Honors
Prog., Cwens, Pres. List

Campus Leaders



Kathleen Ghalston, Oklahoma A, Dean's Honor Roll, Alpha Lambda Delta



Louise McMasters, Oklahoma A, Dean's Honor Roll, University Band



Debbie Morrison, Oklahoma A, Dean's Honor Roll, Young Life



Mary Peck Stromberg, Oklahoma A, Dean's Honor Roll, Shadowbox (Home Ec Club)



Becky Deaton, Oklahoma A, Dean's Honor Roll, Angel Flight, Model United Nations



Nancy Davis, Oklahoma A, Dean's Honor Roll, Model United Nations



Susan Simmons, Oklahoma A, Dean's Honor Roll, President's Honor Roll



Rosemary Malone, Oklahoma A, Dean's List, Angel Flight



Maureen Sommerville, Florida Δ, Alpha Lambda Delta, Timette, Samson



Jane Barben, Florida Δ, Swim Fins President, Good Timer, Alligator Staff



Marcia Korphage, Ohio Z, Angel Flight, Panhellenic, Who's Who, Miami Rep. to Air Force Assembly



Jo Neal, Ohio Z, Mariners Drill Team, Phi Epsilon Mu, Freshman Cheerleader

Campus Leaders



Harriet Nowell, Alabama Γ ,
Angel Flight, SGA Student
Opinion Surveys



Kathy Hartzog, Alabama Γ ,
Gamma Sigma Sigma Pres.,
Omicron Nu, Home Ec. Stu-
dent-Faculty Council



Deve Hooten, Alabama Γ ,
Modeling Board Pres.,
Fashions, Inc., Horizons
Symposium



Chris Miller, Alabama Γ ,
Student Opinion Survey,
Angel Flight, Panhellenic



Kay Wiley, Colorado Γ ,
Young Democrats, CSU
Hostesses, ASCSU Legis-
lature



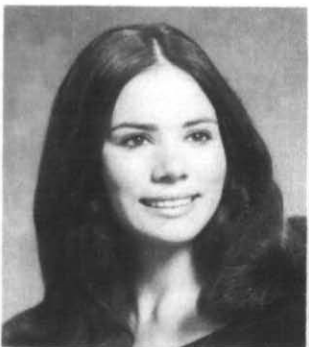
Karen Tritch, Colorado Γ ,
Omicron Nu, AHEA, Dean's
List



Anne McGinnies, Colorado Γ ,
Spurs, Symphonic Band,
Commission on Status of
Women, Womens Council



Kay Stammer, Alabama Γ ,
Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Ep-
silon Delta, Lambda Tau,
Dean's List



Karen Kiene, Ohio B,
Coed Cadets, Collegiennes



Carol Piaseczny, Ohio B,
Theta Sigma Phi, Lantern
Staff, Public Relations
Society of America



JoAnn Grill, Ohio B,
Society of Women Engineers,
Engineering Speaking
Society

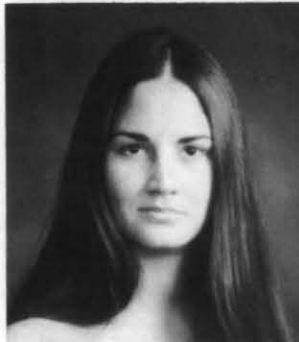


Cristi Neils, Colorado Γ ,
President CSU Hostesses,
Commission on Women's
Status, Dean's List

Campus Leaders



**Betty Yann, Alabama B,
Angel Flight, Triangle**



**Debbie Durant, Alabama B,
Chi Phi Ideal Girl, Student
Legislature, AWS Director**



**Pam Lund, Alabama B,
Tide Teammate, Phi Sigma
Epsilon Marketing Frat.**



**Judy Pullen, Alabama B,
Sec. ACEI, Tide Teammate**



**Katie Reading, Nevada A,
Spanish Honorary, Intra-
mural Sports**



**Joanie Jenson, Nevada A,
Social Services Society,
Campus YWCA Group Leader,
Intramural Sports**



**Barbara Clark, Nevada A,
Women's Recreation Assn.,
Inter-Collegiate Gymnastics**



**Lovellyn Rearden, Alabama B,
Pres. Student Council Exceptional
Children, Kappa Delta
Pi, Dean's List**



**Mary Ellen Cain, Nevada A,
ASUN Senator, Who's Who,
Spurs**



**Mariann Macaluso, Nevada A,
Spurs, ASUN Undergraduate
Advisor**



**Dorothy Bartorelli, Nevada
A, ASUN Nursing Senator,
Spurs, Colonels Coeds**



**Theresa Rodriguez, Arkansas
B, Dean's List, Panhellenic
Treasurer**

Campus Leaders



**Margie Walker, Arkansas A,
Alpha Lambda Delta, Senator,
Dean's List**



**Karen Georgen, Wyoming A,
Angels, Campus Senate**



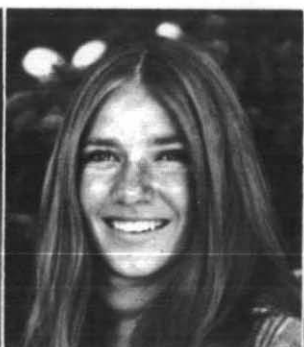
**Julie Kuiper, Wyoming A,
WyoGals, Corpettes, Treas.
Sigma Alpha Eta**



**Margaret McClain, Arkansas
A, ROTC Cadette, Arkansas
Booster Club**



**Jane Martin, Tennessee I,
Dean's List, Angel Flight,
White Rose of Sigma Nu**



**Gail Ulrich, Wyoming A,
WyoGals, Univ. of Wyoming
"Bat Girl"**



**Elizabeth Bush, Wyoming A,
WyoGals, Iron Skull, Dean's
List, President's Honor Roll**



**Connie Sandberg, Wyoming A,
Dean's List, WyoGals,
Spurs**



**Kathy Gregson, Wyoming A,
Pepsters, Angels**



**Mary Wilcynski, Wyoming A,
Campus Spec. Events Commit-
tee Chrmn., Univ. Activities
Exec. Council, SNEA**



**Bobbi Brown, Wyoming A,
Spurs, Angels, WyoGals,
Sigma Alpha Eta**



**Chris Hughes, Wyoming A,
Dean's List, Kappa Delta
Pi, Council for Exceptional
Children**

Campus Leaders



Loree Vivatson, North Dakota A, Theta Chi Dreamgirl, Angel Flight, Alpha Lambda Delta



Naomi Tamura, Washington I, Angel Flight, Spurs President, SAC Representative



Nanci Officer, Washington I, Spurs, Tennis Team, WRA Representative



Sandi Cason, Washington I, Cheerleader, Panhellenic Council, Model U.N. Council, ASUPS Student Council



Debbie Jensen, Washington I, Angel Flight, Commander, SOTA



Jan Anderson, Washington I, Spurs, Adelpians, University Church



Patty Russell, Arizona A, Kaydettes, SUAB Committees



Nancy Rehling, Arizona A, Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs Pres., U of A Hostess, Kaydettes, Chimes



Jacque Lovejoy, Arizona A, Kappa Delta Pi, Kaydettes, SUAB Committees



Janie Cowles, Arizona A, Kaydettes, Spurs, SUAB Committees, Panhellenic



Margie Robertson, Arizona A, Angel Flight, Spurs, Chimes, Sigma Alpha Iota, Chamber Choir



Jaynee Gage, Arizona A, Alpha Lambda Delta, SUAB Committees

Campus Queens



Annie Banks Morris, Tennessee
 Δ, Cotton Carnival, Lady of
 the Realm



Jackie Siebold, Ohio B,
 Ohio Cherry Blossom Princess



Sally Whipple, Ohio Z,
 Homecoming Queen, Military
 Ball Queen, Who's Who



Carol Solberg, Missouri A,
 Greek Week Queen



Susan Bansberg, Illinois A,
 Homecoming Queen



Bilinda Love, Illinois H,
 Campus Chest Beauty



Susan Hill, Alabama I,
 Auburn University Calendar
 Girl



Cathleen McGee, Texas A,
 One of Ten Most Beautiful
 Girls



Barrie Jo Bridgers, Mis-
 sissippi A, Dixie Darling



Babs Pagano, Nevada A,
 Sundowner Queen, Miss
 MOSS



Janice Jennings, Oklahoma
 B, Horticulture Queen



Nancy Swanton, Wyoming A,
 Snow Queen

Campus Queens



Caron Halsey, Alabama B,
Homecoming Queen, Alabama
Queen of Cotton Bowl



Regina Wilks, Arkansas A,
Campus Sweetheart



Judy Collings, Arizona A,
Homecoming Queen



Kathy Bruns, Oklahoma B,
Agronomy Queen



Jeanette Winkcompleck,
Oklahoma B, Forestry
Princess



Penny Kruska, Oklahoma B,
Agriculture College Queen



Francee Hoeltgen, Illinois
H, Homecoming Queen



Nancy Leech, Texas T,
Rodeo Queen Finalist,
Miss Texas Tech Finalist



Debbi Dunning, West Virginia
A, Homecoming Court



Malu Atkinson, Arkansas A,
1st Runnerup to Miss Univer-
sity of Arkansas



Caron Behrendt, Michigan T,
1st Runnerup Homecoming
Queen



Cynthia Doss, South Dakota
A, Dakota Day Queen Candi-
date

Campus Queens



Carol Nelson, Illinois B-Δ,
Phi Gamma Delta Homecoming
Queen Candidate



Kathi Hobbs, Missouri A,
Top Ten Coed, Savitar
Queen Finalist



Patsy Broeg, Missouri A,
Block and Bridle Queen
Finalist



Mary Ann Rooney, Missouri A,
Barnwarming Queen Finalist



Martha Taylor, Missouri A,
Dairy Princess Finalist



Margene Stickel, Missouri A,
Homecoming Queen Finalist



Kathy Schnirring, Missouri
A, Engineering Queen Semi-
finalist



Pat Bland, Texas Γ,
Miss Playmate Finalist,
Homecoming Queen Finalist



Pam Martin, Texas Γ,
Miss Texas Tech Finalist,
Top 10 Best Dressed



Kathy Krause, Illinois B-Δ,
Phi Delta Theta Homecoming
Queen Candidate



Jeanie Warye, Ohio B,
Homecoming Court

Fraternity Forum

Rush On Today's Campus

Awareness might well be the key word to rushing in '73. Panhellenics from coast to coast are vitally aware of the needs and desires of potential members. Great gains are being made on many campuses to create an atmosphere conducive to positive attitudes and relationships.

Rushing has left the realm of pure entertainment. Every attempt is being made to inform rushees of all aspects of Greek life and emphasize the meaning of fraternity. Casualness in the structure of rush has been accepted as a necessity. Chapters enjoy this freedom and choose their own method of expressing individuality. Pressure of competition is being translated to mutual care and concern for all Greeks.

College Panhellenic members today are also seeing the need to communicate for purposes other than rush. They are aware of the importance of Greek-faculty relations; of strong alumnae contacts; of working together for campus and community; and of good public relations. Perpetuation of the entire group, rather than self, has become the sign of the time. All Greeks know that potential members on a campus today are not only seeking a strong chapter, but a strong system as well.

Continuous recruitment of new members has meant continuous involvement of everyone in the chapter. Involvement leads to total member development—the answer to fraternity excellence. Never has there been a time when the need for member development has been so great. In constant search of relevance and commitment, fraternity members are reaching out to relate their chapter contributions to potential members.

The following are a representation of the rush scene as it appears on today's campus. Awareness, meaningfulness, individuality, and creativity, vital parts of chapter and Panhellenic spirit, are all displayed in these descriptions of rush.

JULIE PRATT MENDENHALL
Director, College Panhellenics

Greeks Work Together

ALABAMA BETA—Thrilling, exciting, hurried, disappointing, and the final joy of belonging; this is rush on today's college campus.

Rush has been a way of life on campus for over fifty years, but it has had to change in order to keep up with the times.

The Greeks on campus now work as a system, helping each other during rush, thus helping to reduce the high inter-sorority competition. This is accomplished through mutually acceptable rules for rush and the use of inter-house calling to discuss rushees. Under these new rules, the Greek system has continued to expand and to prosper. All this is done in an effort to help the right sorority and the right girl find each other.

The Panhellenic rules for rush forbid such practices as oral bids, contact with the rushees at other than specified rushing times, and pressuring rushees thru outside sources.

Rush is publicized by Panhellenic. During the summer, letters and pamphlets are sent to the prospective rushees and their parents at their homes. These inform them of the benefits of Greek society. Highly emphasized are scholarship, social life, community service, and finances.

The first two nights of rush are ice water tea parties. During these nights, the rushees go to each house in turn, meeting the members of each chapter and gathering their first impressions of sorority life. The next two nights are Eight Party and Four Party Nights, respectively. These days of rush, the tempo becomes more exciting. The rush parties become more elaborate and spectacular as Serious Night approaches.

On Eight Party night, Pi Beta Phi rolls out the red carpet with their "fabulous fifties" ice cream party. On this night the Pi Phi jitterbug to old tunes from the juke box for the entertainment of the rushees. The atmosphere of friendship and enjoyment is shared by Pi Phis and rushees alike.

On Four Party night Pi Phi presents its Polynesian party. On this particular evening, the house is transformed into a tropical paradise. The rushees are welcomed with flowers and cries of "Aloha, welcome to the isle of Pi Phi." They are seated and the entertainment begins—the Pi Phi version of songs from "South Pacific."

Serious night arrives bringing with it the quiet atmosphere of thoughtfulness. The actives attempt to convey the feeling of Pi Phi to the rushee.

With rush completed, the rushees and actives await the final decision. Once the individual decisions are finally revealed, pandemonium reigns. As the new pledges run to their new homes, one feels rush will always be a part of this campus.

SUZANNE DANIELS

System Is Healthy

ALABAMA GAMMA—"Hello you Rushees, welcome to Pi Phi. We're glad to have you here . . ." And so begins another Pi Phi rush at Auburn University. This rush, my first as a sister, brought many new

experiences. I soon learned that rush is fun, but it also entails a great deal of work.

Auburn's Panhellenic Council sets up the length of rush and also sets a standard for the type of parties to be conducted each day. Panhellenic, as the ruling body of sororities, determines rules governing sororities as well as rushees. Fines and restrictions are imposed on sororities and rushees not abiding by these set rules.

This fall, rush lasted seven days. The first two days were ice water teas during which all rushees visited Pi Phi. The following day was Light and Lively Day and we wore our colors. The third day, Color Day, we provided the rushee with information concerning sorority membership through skits and exhibits. The final days of parties took on a more serious tone. During these parties, sisters conveyed to the rushees their love of Pi Phi sisterhood. Squeal Day, being the last day of rush is when bids are extended to the rushees and after accepting their bids, the girls run "squealing" to their respective chapters.

Quota as set by Panhellenic has remained static for the past several years. Although the number of girls dropping out of rush is increasing, the number of girls participating in rush is also increasing. Consequently, though Greek systems may be decreasing in power on other campuses, it still remains a potent factor at Auburn University.

CATHY NEWTON

Greek System Still Strong

ARKANSAS ALPHA—Arkansas Alpha's week of formal rush can be summed up in one word— hectic. However, it can be an enlightening time for an individual and her chapter. Rush on our campus is a bit different than most, as only a girl with sophomore hours (24) and a 2.25 grade point average is eligible to pledge. Panhellenic enforces the rule against the rushing of freshmen, though it is often an ambiguous policy leading to confusion. This is especially true as concerns a sorority girl's lifelong friend who is a freshman. However, the policy states that if you are not a close friend of a freshman girl, the sorority girl is not to be calling her or intentionally socializing with her.

There were approximately 300 girls signed-up for formal rush this fall. This number was an increase over last year, but about the same as the year before. The fluctuation is typical for the University of Arkansas, as the Greek system is so strong here. One thing is apparent, though—the numbers aren't dropping. Perhaps this results from the fact that Fayetteville offers little in the entertainment area, and fraternities and sororities provide the majority of social activities for the campus. Moreover, Arkansas is traditionally conservative, and any new movement toward the breakdown of the Greek system will slow to set in.

The parties held during closed rush are uniform from year-to-year. Each rushee is required to attend open house parties at all nine sorority houses. These parties are fifty minutes long with no entertainment. The dress is casual, and the emphasis is placed on meeting the most people possible. The next day, rushees attend a possible five return parties. They are

1½ hours long, a bit dressier, and complete with elaborate skits. Also, the atmosphere is a bit warmer. And finally, the next day the rushee attends two preferential parties. This is the time when the rushee is encouraged to make a decision. The pref party is an hour in length and is held at night, amidst candlelight and sorority girls' long dresses. The songs are serious in nature and all frivolities are removed from the conversation. The entire party is aimed toward a more personal approach by the sorority girl to the rushee.

Panhellenic on this campus has been quite helpful in making rush more effective. It even tried to incorporate freshman rush, but as stated before, Arkansas stands staunchly behind its traditions. Just recently, though, Panhellenic did establish formal parties for spring rush, an improvement over the loosely-coordinated previous spring rush. Likewise, it established a system whereby the rushee would know which sororities asked them back to return parties in order that their selection of preferences might allow them to visit houses that they may have assumed weren't interested in them.

It is difficult to tell as of now whether these new ideas will improve rush noticeably. However, any social organization will have to update itself if it intends to remain effective, therefore I feel that our campus is taking a step in the right direction.

PEGGY TAYLOR

New Tradition Begins

CALIFORNIA ZETA—Fall rush, 1972, began a new tradition on the U.C.S.B. campus. The rushees arrived a week before orientation and all lived together, for the week, in an off campus residence hall. The rushees and their rush counselors (who stayed with the girls at the residence hall) quickly got to know one another. The counselors, one from each NPC sorority, were always available to answer questions and solve problems, and help foster the strong pro-Greek atmosphere which pervaded the week's activities.

Rather than the traditional "Open House," the first Rush activity was a Panhellenic barbecue with all rushees, rush counselors, and representatives from each house. Here the rushees had an opportunity to see Greek unity and had a good time! After the barbecue the individual houses began their own parties.

The California Zeta Pi Phis welcomed their rushees with an "Oldies but Goodies" party, complete with costumes from the 50's, fantastic entertainment, and frosty mugs of that old favorite—root beer! It was a great way to start new friendships.

The next night the Greatest Show on Earth came to Cal Zeta, bringing dancing girls and trapeze artists, a dashing ringmaster and, the "Strongest Pi Phi in the West." Peanuts, popcorn, and lemonade filled hungry spectators and after the show the tired crowd went home to rest for the next day's activities.

A day later the Pi Phis greeted their guests in full-length flowered dresses, fresh and ready to give the rushees a tour of the house. After the tour everyone went out into the garden for sunshine and refreshments.

The week's activities at U.C.S.B. climaxed with the

traditional Preference Night and the next day many excited girls picked up their bids.

Panhellenic Rush Counselor, Cal Zeta's Pam Orth, was happy to announce that 82% of the rushees had pledged—a large increase from the usual 42%! The consensus—1972 fall rush was a smashing success!

BARBARA ROBERTS

Intermix Plan Changed

FLORIDA BETA—What four letter word would you use to describe energy, excitement, work, togetherness, exhaustion, smiles, and finally happiness? Rush surely springs to mind to mean all these things and more. As soon as the Pi Phis of Florida Beta arrive back at school we have time to ask how everyone enjoyed their vacation, but that is about all. Rush meetings begin immediately with our rush chairman forming different interest groups for each of the parties to be held during rush. Fall quarter is our biggest rush quarter because of the greater number of girls participating in rush for their first time. It also is a formal rush on the Florida State University campus. All the sororities are given specific times, over a period of several days, when they may hold certain parties. There are four different sets of parties. In years past the first set were Intermix Parties in which rushees were given a list of sororities to visit on three consecutive days, with each party lasting twenty minutes. This past fall Panhellenic decided to try something new for these first parties. Instead of spending time walking from house to house, the rushees went to three different designated areas on campus where they met representatives from seven different sororities each night.

The second set of parties are skit parties. The Pi Phis of Florida Beta have no trouble deciding what kind of skit to present. Our Pi Phi Showboat skit is a tradition and has everything from strolling minstrels and beautiful southern belles to mint juleps. The third set of parties is the favorite of most Pi Phis because it is a "Do your own thing party." During the past two years we have grabbed at the chance to give a casual, natural party where we can get to know the rushees much better. For the "do your own thing" parties, we have had our own Pi Phi Coffee-house complete with folk-singers, fresh doughnuts, hot cider, and cinnamon coffee.

The last party is Preferential. Our preferentials are both meaningful and relevant, having a reader's theater and friendship circle making up part of the format. An integral part of our preferential is a talk given by the rush chairman to the rushees. At this time the rush chairman attempts to convey to the rushees the fact that Pi Phis are their friends and that our home is always open to them. Rush is definitely hectic, work, and tired bones, but it is worth it all.

Rush Is More Comfortable

GEORGIA ALPHA—Rush at the University of Georgia marks the highlight of Greek activities on campus. Throughout the year, the sororities work individually and together through Panhellenic to ensure that the

next rush will be the best ever. Because of this coordinated planning, several innovations in rush procedures have taken place recently. Rush has changed from the traditional formal affairs to informal, casual, and comfortable parties. More emphasis is put on getting to know each girl as she really is rather than as she is in an unrelaxed, formal atmosphere. Rush begins before classes begin and continues through at least a week. In this way, we get to know the girls, and rush is over by the time students begin to have large amounts of academic work.

Rush parties begin as short "getting-to-know-you" parties, and as rush progresses, the parties become fewer, but longer. The first parties are simply for the rushees to meet the Greek girls and to learn where each sorority house is located. Many times the chapter has a certain theme for these parties and the members dress accordingly. One theme used last fall was "Greeks are independent." Each member wore red, white, and blue, and even the napkins for the refreshments were of these colors. During the next set of parties, our chapter used the time to show the rushees our beautiful house and to give them an idea of what living in the house means to each of us. The next set of parties consisted of entertainment for the rushees so that they would begin to relax and enjoy themselves as our friends. They joined in singing with the Washboard band, and they laughed with us during our comical skit about choosing the right sorority. The last set of parties, preferentials, was a beautiful affair during which we tried to let each rushee know what sorority life means to us and how much we wanted them to become a part of us. By the end of rush we hoped to have made the rushees our friends and to have given them insight into Pi Phi ideals.

It is generally believed that the Greek system on the university campus is declining in membership. Because of the strong emphasis on being an individual in our society, many students have turned from the Greek system out of fear of becoming a strict conformist. Many students have become disillusioned with the Greek system because it has not met many of its ideals. The Greeks on the Georgia campus have become sharply aware of this fact and have begun to work together to show students that they are developed as individuals within the framework of the Greek system. Each member is working harder to attain the ideals of the Greeks. Because of this strong effort, I believe that the Greek system will gain in strength and membership.

Panhellenic has done a wonderful job of coordinating the efforts of the Greeks in every respect. This organization continually encourages the Greeks to reach their goals and helps each sorority and fraternity plan for rush in a way that is to the advantage of all.

Most of the new ideas offered to improve rush are being carried out on the campus at the present. As I have stated, rush has become informal and comfortable. We emphasize our ideals and our friendship towards all. We try to encourage each rushee to make the decision that is right for her. Most of all, we try to respect and love each rushee, each of our members, and the ideals of our wonderful sorority.

DEBORAH C. WILLIAMS

Panhellenic Recruits

IDAHO ALPHA—The University of Idaho is very lucky to have a strong Greek system. There are nine national sororities and one local sorority. The national sororities participate in Panhellenic rush. In the fall, about a week before school begins, we have formal rush. This is the only structured rush period during the year. Informal rush and snap pledging take place all year.

Each fall, approximately 200 prospective pledges go through rush. The majority of the girls are from Idaho. During the summer of 1972, Panhellenic did extensive recruiting in Idaho. A few field secretaries traveled throughout the state and contacted girls planning to attend the University but who had not yet signed up for rush. Greek information booklets were also circulated. This extra publicity didn't account for a large increase in the numbers going through rush, although it was about twenty more than the previous year.

Formal rush in 1972 was structured but informal. Everyone wore a variety of casual clothes. No one felt out-of-place due to her dress. The first day of rush was "tours." Each rushee went to each house for half an hour. The houses were shown this day. No one was dropped this night and every girl returned the next day for an open house. Most people find open houses to be better than scheduled parties. We gave nametags to each rushee as they came in and put their nametags in a box as the rushee left. We kept track of who came to the open houses in this way. The third day of rush consisted of five parties. This is the day when most houses do something special. We decorated our living room to look like a casino. About seven gambling tables were set up around the room, and everyone was given paper money to gamble with. Refreshments were served at the "bar" and by "cocktail waitresses." There were three parties the fourth day; brunch, lunch, and dinner. Brunch was a buffet with fruit, eggs, bacon, sausage, and sweet roll. We barbecued hamburgers for lunch and ate picnic-style on the lawn. Spagetti was in store for dinner and everyone wore huge bibs. The last night was a two party preference. We wore long dresses and served a small dessert. A couple of songs were sung, a poem read, and we said goodbye singing "Remember" standing in two lines on our sidewalk while holding candles. It was a very effective preference. The next morning was squeal day and we welcomed our new pledges home with open arms.

Panhellenic is very successful on our campus. During rush, Panhellenic is most important. Its goal is to try to pledge 100% of the rushees and to keep a good balance between sororities. During the year, Panhellenic works at improving relations between sororities and between Greeks and non-Greeks. Without a strong Panhellenic, the Greek system will weaken.

CHRIS MOSELEY

Greeks Are Criticized

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA—Rush at Knox College underwent a much needed series of changes in 1972, and the changes made paid off in a big way.

Rush at Knox had taken place in the fall for several years, but 5 years ago, when the number of rushees and pledges had fallen off rapidly, the Panhellenic Association decided to change rush procedures and plans in order to help improve the situation. Rush was then re-structured, and was to take place in winter term for two years, on a trial basis. Unfortunately, the changes instigated didn't improve the situation to any great degree, and in fact, made it worse in some aspects. The winter rush program was continued for another three years until last spring, after experiencing a drop-out rate of over 45%, Panhel decided that it was time to do something about the problem.

Spring term 1972 was very busy, with chapter and Panhel members from the four Knox chapters, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Phi Mu working together in instigating "great changes" for rush 1972-3. Among the changes was a return to the fall rush system, and an increase in the number of Greek activities.

For the first time in several years the four sororities really *worked* together, and the results paid off in many ways. Under the direction of Panhel, the Panhellenic Rush Information booklet, distributed to all new women at orientation before fall classes started, was up-dated to a considerable degree. Instead of troubling prospective rushees with the details of quota, chapter limitation, etc., the book was designed, in the words of its authors, "to help everyone enjoy rush," and it offered explanations of what "Greek" is, what sororities do, what rush is, as well as listing activities which would be taking place during informal and formal rush.

The actual structure of rush this year was more than anything else to rush Greek, rather than to simply rush. We have had a problem with a very, very small chapter on our campus for one of the four sororities, and a giant effort was made to assist the chapter to get back on its feet.

Upperclassmen returned to school on Saturday, the 9th of September, and new students came about a week earlier. On the 9th the Knox Greeks sponsored a "get-to-know-you picnic" for all new students, and this was followed later in the month by Panhellenic-sponsored rush information meetings when Panhel members held short and small meetings on each of the floors in the freshmen dorms. We also sponsored two sets of round robins; one was completely unstructured; the second was a progressive supper with a course of meal at each of the four sororities, and the dessert with all of the chapters and rushees together.

Our chapter has had success the past two years with a new party format. Our first party, held on Friday night of formal rush weekend, is a "Whiting" Party; Whiting is the very old freshman dorm, built during and before the Civil War. The party format is a "letter" written by a freshman girl to her family and the "letter" is acted out by various chapter members singing such songs as "Who Could Pass This Horrible Final," "There's A Guy For Me," "After Dinner in the Union We Ordered Out Tonight," and many others. The structure of the preferential parties, held on Saturday, was the "50's," and Pi Phi came dressed in 1950's "greaser" get-up, and danced the latest steps to

"409," "Last Kiss," "Teen Angel," and other "popular" songs.

Rush at Knox hasn't come to an end, even though it is January and we are all very busy with our pledge classes and other activities. Our efforts now are concentrated on our "rushing Greek" idea and we have made plans for a Greek weekend. One of the problems with sororities and fraternities on our campus is that they are very much criticized by both students and administration. Our efforts, we feel, must therefore be directed at showing the community what good we do and our accomplishments.

TERRY L. ALGREN

Pace Change Helps

ILLINOIS EPSILON—The lack of modern trends have been the cause of alienation from the rush system as a whole, so Illinois Epsilon actives decided to change the pace of their last rush party. Leading Northwestern sororities with its innovative idea, Pi Phi offered rushees fruit, bread, cheese, and Jacques Brel music instead of the traditional theme and decorations.

The explanation for this was "not because we don't care; but because we *do* care." Pi Phis and rushees alike were charmed with the spontaneity of the party and the opportunity it afforded to cut past the usual routine of rush and concentrate on knowing individual girls.

How successful was this new approach to rush? Pi Phi was among four houses out of Northwestern's fifteen sororities to reach the quota of twenty-five girls during fall pledging.

GERE WAGEMAN

Rush Timing Isn't Good

ILLINOIS ETA—The Illinois Eta chapter of Pi Beta Phi had quite a successful rush this year. The parties ranged from psychedelic lights and musical skits to soft candlelight and angelic voices.

An open house offered a chance for the rushees and their parents to see the house. A Winnie-the-Pooh sign greeted the guests as they entered the house and several other displays of Winnie were scattered throughout the house to explain such things as costs and activities of pledges and actives, and to show samples of Pi Phi jewelry.

During the cozies, "Pi Phi Flicks" were shown portraying both the serious and the not-so-serious aspects of Pi Phi life at Millikin. The Invitational night was taken from the musical, *Hair*. Flickering lights and arrows pointed the way into the house. The rushees found themselves in an atmosphere of black lights and fluorescent posters. Black cable spools served as tables as the girls sat on pillows and munched on pizza and peanuts. A skit was performed using songs and dances taken from the original *Hair* with Pi Phi lyrics. The night was full of excitement and a complete success.

The final night held a more mellow and quiet atmosphere. The rushees entered the "Pi Phi Friendship Garden" under a silver blue arch to find everyone dressed in floor-length wine skirts and silver blue blouses. A candlelight skit was performed explaining

"What Pi Phi Is" to the girls of Illinois Eta, and the rushees were then escorted into the living room. Here they received favors of silver blue candles embedded in a wood-stained block to add to their memories of the Pi Phi house.

This year the number of rushees dropped slightly due to the low number of girls which entered Millikin in the fall. The Greeks are still as active as ever on this campus. Panhellenic keeps the Greek system alive by providing such activities as a Panhellenic banquet, dances, and a special "Greek Week" in the spring. Panhellenic allows a time and place for the girls from each house to meet and discuss problems of the past and plans for the future. One of the most recurring topics is the discussion of ways to improve the rush system at Millikin.

Rush at Millikin has been successful in the past, but it could be improved in one aspect. The rush schedule is set up for the first week of school and the rushees are required to decide on a house in that one week. This should be readjusted so that the freshmen are not put under so much pressure during their first days of college life. Otherwise, the system of rush at Millikin works very well.

DEANNA MOORE

College Enrollment Decreases

INDIANA ALPHA—Rush at Indiana Alpha starts the first week of school. Panhellenic has already planned a four party schedule with the parties ranging from fifteen minutes to one hour. The number of rushees has decreased, but it is due to the decrease in college enrollment. This decrease has not helped the Greeks, but it has not hurt them.

The old ideas of skits and parties made up of singing are gone. We try to talk to the rushee and really get to know her. We try to show that Pi Phi is made up of individuals and that each of us is different, but that every one of us knows the bond of wine and blue. We try to stress the IC program of sisterhood within the sorority and that the rushee who pledges will be a part of the sorority and not a separate entity. We have themes for all of our parties: at the first party, we create a hotel with a Greek shop. Favors, clothes, and jewelry with the Greek letters from all the Greeks on campus are displayed. Panhel decided that refreshments could be served on one night only, so we had ours at a Luau. During the final party girls from each class tell why Pi Phi is important to them. From the newly initiated to the girl who would graduate in May, they showed that Pi Phi was a growing experience. We think that we were very fortunate to have a traveling graduate counselor helping us through this year's rush.

Panhellenic was successful in its organization of times for the parties and the rush counseling for the rushees. This year it helped a sorority that was very close to folding to regain its strength and now it is getting back on its feet. In helping one, it has helped all the Greeks to remain strong. It is very important not to allow any Greek organization to fold. So, if Panhel is to work, we must take Panhel from the meetings into the sorority.

BETTY DEHONEY

Relate Independence

INDIANA GAMMA—Throughout the campuses in the United States all sororities are individual, yet with the help of the Panhellenic Association, sororities can function together as a whole. By establishing guidelines for rush and other Greek activities, Panhel has helped set up new and creative ideas for rush activities.

Despite Panhel's cooperation, here at Butler University, the number of rushees decreases each year. This may be caused by the revival of independent and individualistic attitudes of college to the Greek rules and traditions. They feel that living in a sorority house increases their dependence on others. Most students today want the chance to make it on their own.

In attempting to relate to this independent attitude of incoming freshmen, rush parties are becoming more and more informal. At Butler, our rush begins on Sunday with a picnic for all the rushees, sponsored by Panhel. It is held outside and usually lasts two hours.

On Monday, the structured rush parties begin. Each rushee visits all seven houses, spending a half hour at each house. This visit usually includes a tour of the house, informal conversation, and perhaps a skit.

Tuesday the schedule is the same. On this day, our chapter provided musical entertainment in a "coffee house" atmosphere.

By Wednesday the parties are extended to 45 minutes, with each rushee attending parties at five houses. These parties include refreshments and longer skits. On this particular day our chapter presented a take-off on "The Wizard of Oz", relating it to Pi Phi.

Thursday the skits take place outside. The parties last for an hour. Charlie Brown was the theme of our skit. For a more informal atmosphere, we all wore cut-offs and Pi Phi tee-shirts. Refreshments were served on this day also.

Friday is the most elaborate day, having only two preference parties at night. The evening begins with informal conversation in each girl's room, followed by refreshments. There is a cooky-shine after everyone has eaten, and then a serious skit presenting the ideals of Pi Phi. Each rushee is given a silver-blue carnation with a poem attached, and a star to wish upon.

Using a new, informal approach, our chapter obtained quota (18 girls), and then exceeded quota during open rush.

To improve rush, an informal atmosphere must be provided. The sororities must learn to recognize each girl as an individual, and prove to her that she can continue to be an individual in sorority life.

NANCY SEGHEITTI AND DEBRA COWARD

Large Percentage Is Greek

INDIANA EPSILON—DePauw University is still one of the strongest campuses for Greek living. Approximately seventy-nine percent of the student body is affiliated. The number of rushees on our campus is quite stable, although over the last five years there has been a slow decline in the number of pledges.

Panhel functions quite successfully on our campus. It is supervised by Miss Mitchell, Dean of Women

Students. Meetings are held regularly and it is taken seriously by all members.

The type of parties used throughout our rushing periods depend on whether it is fall or spring rush. Some girls participate during both periods. Both rushing periods are approximately two weeks long. Fall rush begins with open house of all ten sororities. Every girl is invited for half an hour to each house. Refreshments are served, and a short skit is presented. Six-party night follows. Each rushee accepts six invitations to these forty minute parties. Refreshments and entertainment are planned. Four-party night is next. There are skits, refreshments, and a tour of the house. This brings us to the final decisions of preference parties. Preference is a formal hour with conversation and dessert.

Our spring rush consists of three dinner parties and three dessert parties. Each of these are one hour long. There is also an hour lunch for those unable to attend any of the other parties. Preference night is next. This is an overnight of food, conversation, skits, and the end of Rush.

CINDY CAPP

Need Informal Meetings

KANSAS ALPHA—Having just completed our formal spring rush, I find it very easy to write this article, as many discussions of rush itself came up at this time.

The Kansas Alpha chapter has two kinds of rush parties. During the formal spring rush, which lasts five days, the first two days are open house parties. During this time, each rushee visits each sorority house once. These parties let the rushees and the sororities begin to get acquainted. The open house days are followed by three days of invitational parties. The first two days we try to get the rushees around so that as many of us as possible can meet them and get acquainted. The third invitational we keep the rushee stationary and we in the sorority move around more. The purpose of this third party is to make sure all of the rushees' questions are answered. During the invitations we serve refreshments, give house tours, and provide entertainment in the form of songs and skits. The entertainment breaks up the conversations so they do not become boring and also provides topics to fall back on if conversation lags.

I think rush could be improved at the University of Kansas. I feel it would be a good idea, during the semester before rush, to have many informal meetings with the rushees. Each house should obtain a list of rushees from Panhellenic and invite these girls, a few at a time, over for a coke or just to watch TV. These would let the rushees and the sororities see each other more and give a truer impressions of each. I do not feel that either the rushees or the sororities can gain a true impression of each other during the actual rush time as nerves are often running on edge and each is trying hard to look very acceptable.

I feel that no matter what the rush system is or how it works on each campus, it will be a fantastic rush if one idea is constantly kept in mind: Rush should be a time to meet others and create lasting

friendships, not just a matter of finding a place to live.

VIVIAN HEIDENREICH

Formality Is Gone

KENTUCKY BETA—Sorority rush has undergone a facelifting. Forced by the changing times and needs of today's college girls, the formality of rush at the University of Kentucky has been erased making way for the emphasis on doing your own thing.

Sororities are seen by many non-Greeks as frivolous and irrelevant. The younger girls seem more interested in finding themselves by being individuals rather than fitting into the mold of a stereotyped sorority. This, I feel, has caused the decline in the number of girls going out for rush.

Panhellenic handles rush changes at UK and their regulations apply to all the sororities, so it is still an effective policy making body. Proposals for changes are presented by our Panhellenic delegate to the chapter, and she reports our reactions back to Panhellenic. Each sorority, therefore, has a say in policies regarding Greek women.

Through Panhellenic, there has been a shift from the formal parties of several years ago to a much more relaxed type of parties. Last fall, Kentucky Beta had the following series of parties: first round parties were open houses with a skit mocking soap operas, and soft drinks; second round parties had each Pi Phi dressed up as a Christmas toy and the house decorated as if it was Christmas Day; third round parties were picnics outside and games; and preference night parties featured another skit. There is no longer the kneeling on the ground of the members while holding ashtrays, or having everyone dressed alike as was the case when I went through rush. We emphasized what we really are rather than maintaining an image.

To improve rush, my suggestions would include being natural. Decorations and costumes are fine as long as they are only the background. The individuals within a chapter should be emphasized. An accurate impression of a chapter in the minds of the rushees would cut down, I feel, on depledging and deactivations.

Sororities must change with the times. They can't expect to survive if they are mere holdovers of the past.

ANNE SCOTT

Tiny Chapter—Big Ideals

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—Rush on the campus of Boston University is very different, I am sure from most other Pi Phi chapters. To explain our rush, I should begin by telling you a little about Massachusetts Alpha. We are a very small chapter of ten. Being small, we do not have the money and manpower some chapters possess to rush as big as we would like to. Although we belong to Panhellenic, there are only two other sororities on campus to help us give life to the organization. Though we are all interested in making Panhellenic go, we all suffer the same individual problems, and thus we shall have a rough time.

For our situation we have found it best to conduct

one formal Panhellenic rush in the fall and individual informal rush in January. Formal rush usually consists of three parties during rush week. Our creativity has taken us from themes like "A Night at The Flicks" where we show the I.C. '71 slides—with some of our own, to ginger ale champagne parties with the A.A.C. (We even have plastic champagne glasses!) For informal rush we usually invite those interested to pizza dinners and sing for them or let them sit in on one of our joint chapter meetings.

Our results—between 1 and 4 pledges a term. Of these we usually lose one before initiation. The reasons do not lie solely with the chapter. The girls coming to B.U. today have negative attitudes toward the Greek system. Most of it stems from the activities of high school Greeks. Of the 25,000 students enrolled at B.U. it is impossible for ten of us to change the attitudes or even to reach 1,500 freshman women each fall. We must also bear in mind that Boston as a city offers so much we can only hope to be a tiny facet in a very large gem.

ELIZABETH ANN O'CONNOR

"Dorm Storming" Helps

MASSACHUSETTS BETA—The University of Massachusetts has ten sororities on campus, nine national and one local. Each one of these organizations works very actively to introduce university women to the Greek system. Massachusetts Betas are in the process of changing their rush system to a more casual and flexible setting. We still have many parties where rushees come to the house and talk to the sisters while we become master chefs in the "art of making pizza," or we reminisce our childhood by having an evening devoted to "games"—hopscotch, Chinese jump rope, checkers, scrabble, Chutes and Ladders, etc.

However, we have found our most effective technique is going to the girls, and not expecting the girls to come to us. We break up into small groups and each group is assigned a certain part of campus, and then our "dorm storming" begins. We visit girls in their rooms, perhaps bringing them a small gift, like a pumpkin at Halloween, or taking them for a study break which might consist of a movie or simply a friendly talk over an ice cream at the Student Union. Mass Betas find the rushees are more at ease in a small group and are more able to get to know the sisters and remember their names. This makes it easier for them to come to the house on their own.

Panhellenic Council does not have a very dominant role in rush. Formal rush lasts three weeks and Panhell does reserve special nights when the house is responsible for having some kind of rush function. It is also responsible for scheduling the first night that bids may go out. The rest of the planning is done by each sorority. Informal rush begins immediately after this three week period and bids can go out at any time.

Rush as a whole, at the University of Massachusetts, was in a downward swing. But, the past few semesters we have noticed a significant increase. We like to believe that the anti-Greek sentiment decreased due to our "dorm storming" and meeting girls on an individual basis.

COLLEEN M. O'DAY

Rushees Allowed Freedom

MINNESOTA ALPHA—Our rush was six days long. The parties were quite informal, which seems to be what appeals to girls on our campus. We, as well as all the other sororities, tried to alleviate anti-Greek feelings by allowing each rushee as much freedom as possible. The rushees were given the impression that they were choosing us, rather than the sororities choosing them, as that impression has been in the past. Many came to informal parties in jeans and this was a welcome change for both rushees and actives! As a result of the informality, the drop out rate during rush week was much lower than in past years. We also tried to break away from typical trite conversations and head toward topics that young college women might feel were more relevant. This appealed to some but not to others.

During our recent rush evaluation some girls felt that we were trying to appear too "intellectual," and didn't appeal to many of the rushee's social objectives. Our Panhellenic was very pleased with the number of girls who pledged and it has been active throughout the year encouraging houses to rush on an open informal basis.

The totally new aspect of our fall rush was that every girl was assured of her first choice and this resulted in some houses pledging as many as 25, but with one house not getting any new pledges. Although we have had numerous post rush evaluations and talks, no one in the Greek system has yet been able to pinpoint the reason for this phenomena.

Minnesota Alpha feels that we pledged some of the top girls in rush and we also feel that this new rushing will work better for us next year.

CATHY ROGERS

Unity Illustrated

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA—"The most important thing we do is rush" is a quote that is famous to Pi Phis at the University of Southern Mississippi.

During the seven days of formal rush, Mississippi Alpha Phis entertain approximately two hundred girls at thirty-three parties.

Rush at Southern began this past year with a Panhellenic Coke Party where several representatives from each of the nine sororities met the rushees in a very casual atmosphere. This party was tried the first time this year, and it was successful because it illustrated to rushees a Greek unity.

The first day of actual formal rush started with a "Meet the Greeks" party. Most USM sororities use this party just to meet the rushees and tell them about the Greek system at USM.

"What's It All About" is the theme for the second day rush parties. Pi Phis at USM tell their story in "Portrait of a Pi Phi," in which various activities, honors, and aspects of sisterhood are shown by members standing in a large picture frame.

The "Theme Day" party is almost everyone's favorite. These parties are usually the most relaxing for the rushees, because they sit back and watch the entertainment presented by each sorority. Last year Pi Phis did a "Showboat" skit with all the members dressed in

costumes from the 1800's. Although the talented members had main roles in the skit, every member joined in singing. The skit was about the "Littlest Angel" who found love and friendship in Pi Beta Phi. Pralines and imitation mint juleps were refreshments.

As rush becomes more serious, so do the parties. On the fourth day of rush Pi Phis use the traditional Mississippi Alpha nightgown party. This party, which has long been a favorite of both rushees and Pi Phis, illustrates all the love and happiness in Pi Phi. Members wear long nightgowns alike and the chapter room is decorated with mattresses and quilts for the rushees to sit on. In one corner of the room is a bed with members dressed as toys, such as a rag doll, tin soldier, and a scarecrow.

Behind the bed is a screen, and near the end of the party a skit is presented in which a little girl has a dream. As members sing "The Dream That We Wish," a film is shown of the love and friendship that Pi Beta Phi has to offer. Also, during this party rushees are given gingerbread men to decorate with canned frosting.

The last day of rush is the preference party. Rushees are allowed to attend three parties, which will be their top three choices. During this party, Pi Phis create a "heavenly" atmosphere. The main purpose in this party is for rushees, as well as the sorority, to make the final decision.

The day after the preference party bids are extended to the rushees. All those who received bids run to Panhellenic Dorm to greet their new "sisters."

Unfortunately, the apathy of becoming a Greek has hit the south. Rushee numbers have slowly declined since 1967. In 1967, 238 girls pledged during formal rush; however, only 124 pledged during 1972 rush.

However, during open rush 53 girls have pledged sororities in the past five months since formal rush. Panhellenic advisor Barbara Ross has stated that open rush has become the trend, because of the informal atmosphere and less pressure.

Although Greeks have always been big in campus activities, Independents are becoming more active. Young people, whether Greek or Independent, all want to become involved. In past generations the Greeks were usually the only ones who were willing to work for campus improvement and changes.

Another reason for less interest in Greeks is that many people believe that sororities stereotype individuals. However, Greeks at USM are overcoming this obstacle by showing students there is room for individuality in fraternities and sororities. Pi Phis live with a motto that "individuals make the group."

MARY ANN WASH

Scheduling Was Hectic

MISSISSIPPI BETA—Last fall it became apparent that changes had to be made in the formal rush procedures at the University of Mississippi. Although rush participation remained good (approximately 500 rushees for the 11 sororities), it was felt that rush could be improved. In the past, formal rush had been held during the week preceding the fall semester. There were four rounds of parties: open house (ice water

parties), coke parties, skit parties, and preferential parties. All rushees are invited to open houses. A rushee may accept all invitations to coke parties, six skit party invitations, and three preferential invitations. Unfortunately, the scheduling of these parties often put an incredible strain on both the sororities and rushees, especially during the first two days of rush. These parties began around 9:00 in the morning and ended as late as 11:20 that night, during which eleven parties were held. The rushees' impressions of the sororities were blurred by exhaustion. Thus, the sororities saw many rushees tired and unresponsive. The situation was unfair to both groups.

After evaluating several alternatives, the Panhellenic Council voted to alter formal rush by eliminating the second day parties and lengthening the open house parties by scheduling them over a two day period. This would allow both the sororities and rushees to become acquainted at a more relaxed pace. There would be more time for rush programs and conversation, and less fatigue. We of Mississippi Beta are hopeful that the new rush program will be successful and look forward to its employment in the fall.

KATHY STASIAK

No Longer Isolated

MISSOURI ALPHA—Rush week is held in the fall at the University of Missouri during the first week of school. The rushees move directly into their permanent dorm room, and are not isolated from their parents and various friends during rush week, as they have been in the past.

Rushees receive their invitations to a series of parties given by all of the sororities on campus. These parties are in the following order; 14 parties the first two days (this is open house, where all of the rushees are invited to every house), 8 parties the second day, 5 parties the third day, and 3 parties the last day of rush week. A rushee must receive an invitation from a sorority, to be able to attend any parties after the open houses.

Missouri Alpha, in preparation for rush week, has a four or five day period right before the parties begin, called work week. Hours are spent in creating skits that will capture a rushee's attention, making costumes for these skits, and planning the food for the steady progression of parties. A re-learning of Pi Phi songs to be sung in the driveway, in greeting the new rushees takes up time in the evenings. Hand motions and new rhythms are invented to catch a girl's attention outside of the house. This is the one time of the year that the Pi Phi chapter has an opportunity to become more unified and organized, in an effort to gain new members.

Panhellenic handles the invitations to the parties. This includes everything from regrets of the rushee to a particular sorority, to pointing out the location of all the sororities on the campus, and matching up the bid lists compiled by each individual sorority. This is handled by computer, in order to match the girls by their preference. Panhellenic has functioned well and efficiently so far. It is growing stronger than ever. However the number of rushees going through rush

week has been decreasing due partially to the realization that it is likely a girl can seek a bid more successfully during open rush which follows rush week. Also, all of the girls going through rush week now, seem to be truly interested in the Greek system as a whole.

Rush week is an exciting experience for the chapter as well as the rushees. It is an excellent opportunity to meet girls who will be living in other houses in the future, who are interested in the university, and who want to become a part of the Greek system.

KRISTEN ASEL

Rush Program Satisfactory

MISSOURI GAMMA—With Drury being a small, liberal arts college, we have found that the Greek system has a very firm standing on campus, even though more and more girls demand freedom of individual expression and personal responsibility. The rush program here begins the first week after summer vacation. Work week gives all sororities a chance to renew old friendships and meet new faces. But the real reason is to learn songs and prepare the suite for those very important rushees.

Since Drury does not have sorority houses, all five sororities are in one Panhellenic building, with individual chapter rooms, kitchens, and bathrooms. Although we are all close in location, each suite is decorated to fit the individual sorority. Because there isn't the definite competitiveness between sorority houses, we have found there is less friction between Greek women, as compared to larger universities.

This year's rush at Drury was a time of excitement for all. We had parties from Friday night to Monday, each day choosing those whom we thought would be ideal Pi Phis. Our "Greasy Rider" skit, featuring a confused hippy, disillusioned and quite uncertain about the "rush scene," created a relaxed atmosphere in which we got to know the rushees a little better. We had time to investigate the individual through casual "rap sessions," although still concentrating on moving around to meet more girls.

Long, gingham dresses set the mood for our Preferential Party on Monday. Four of our talented Pi Phis presented a musical program entitled "Camelot" which related the history of Pi Phi up to present day.

All in all, the rush program here is satisfactory in providing the rushees with an idea of Greek life, along with bringing the active chapter closer.

MARSHA ROBBINS

Rush Precedes Classes

NEBRASKA BETA—Rush week was held at the University of Nebraska August 24. This was before school started and the rushees moved into their dormitory rooms. Accommodations were made at the dorms for upper class rushees who did not have dorm contracts.

We began by having the girls go through an orientation of all the Greek houses. There are sixteen sororities at the University of Nebraska, so there were short, ten minute open houses at each house and the

girls were divided into small groups and led around by Panhellenic delegates. The rushees could be only on the first floor of each house and the only sorority members who could be on the first floor were the president, rush chairman, and the pledge trainer.

Before this open-house orientation took place, each house had submitted a set of invitations to Panhellenic headquarters where rushees met to pick up invitations and to list preferences. Therefore no rushing would occur during the open houses. The officers were only present to answer general questions about rush. They stressed *GO GREEK!*

There were three sets of parties. The first set consisted of eight parties, each one hour long. The second set of parties consisted of five one hour parties. The last set of parties were two hours long and there were three of these.

After orientation, rushees received invitations issued by the sororities. They could accept eight invitations.

The first set of parties was that night and the following morning. The rushees each had a hostess and we had many floaters in order to meet as many rushees as possible. After the first set of parties, rushees could accept five invitations.

The second set of parties began that evening and continued the next morning. All of the Pi Phis wore short gingham dresses with white pinafores and white knee socks. We had a Raggedy Ann party with a skit and songs, followed by refreshments of bright purple ice cream cones, and a tour of the house.

Following this set of parties rushees could accept three invitations. This last set of parties were held the night of the 26th and the morning of the 27th. Each party consisted of songs, Alice in Arrowland skit, and a group of songs meaningful to our chapter. They were sung around an arrow made of candles on the floor with the rushees sitting around them and the actives behind them. This is very sentimental and usually a few tears are shed. Refreshments were lime floats and sugar cookies in arrow shape with each rushees' name on one.

The rushees waited in their dormitory rooms to receive their bids. They could come to the house at six o'clock that night to meet their pledge class. We assigned Beta Buddies right away and each pledge received a Pi Phi sweatshirt and an arrow for her door at the dorm. This was followed by a slumber party where the actives disappeared one by one, leaving the pledge class alone in one room, which helped them get acquainted quickly.

Formal pledging was the evening of August 28th followed by a banquet. The chapter feels that rush went well except for the open house orientation. Rushees judged houses on first sight physical looks instead of realizing that they were at each house to pinpoint its location on the campus. It was very tiring for the rushees because the houses cover a large area.

Panhellenic is an enforcing agent at the University of Nebraska. Before rush week begins, all rush chairmen attend a meeting with Panhellenic to set up rush week policies. They are then approved and enforced so that all houses have a fair rush.

470 girls went through rush at the University of Nebraska in the fall of 1972. Total pledging was 376

and out of this total 306 girls received their first choice, 58 received their second choice, and 12 received their third choice. Only 26 girls did not pledge a house and the unaccounted for dropped out during rush.

We had approximately the same number of girls go through rush in 1972 as in 1971. Greek is strong at the University of Nebraska!

CHRIS ENGLER

Panhellenic Is Far Seeing

NEVADA ALPHA—Rush at Nevada Alpha is a hectic but important experience, as it is at every Pi Phi chapter, but many of the active members felt it was turning into an outdated custom in a static and firm framework. So this year, with help from a far seeing Panhellenic, we have tried to reevaluate rush to make it more indicative of fraternity life within an actively involved chapter. By spreading rush over a longer period and deformalizing the rush situation, we felt more adequately prepared to show rushees what Nevada Alpha Pi Phi is all about.

To maintain an overall picture of good Greek relations, Panhellenic provided for an all-Greek watermelon feed to start the rush week. This function really helps provide the rushee with the real idea of Greek relations and not the erroneous concept of inner-Greek rivalry.

Our chapter tried to emphasize the realities of fraternity life: admitting the rough spots and relating the exciting experience of traditional friendships.

By having a night when the rushees were free to ask any questions of girls in the active chapter, we Pi Phis were able to relate frankly the experiences and rewards of fraternity life.

But only through this dynamic reevaluation and updating of the rush structure can we expect to keep the house viable and growing. The new rushee demands to be told what is expected of her and only then is she willing to make a firm commitment to Pi Phi.

JANY TRIGERO

NEW MEXICO ALPHA—For spring open rush at U.N.M. we're trying something a little different this year. It's very informal, but more structured and organized than usual. Ordinarily, dates are sent for open rush and any sorority can invite any girl to a party. This year, we're beginning with an organized party at designated times, at each of the nine houses; three parties each night for three days. As in formal rush, this way a girl gets to visit all houses. From the day of the last party, February 1, until February 12, any house may invite girls back as often as they wish. Any form of party or activity may be planned by the sorority. On February 12 bids are given. After this date, rush is again opened up and everything is left to the discretion of the individual house.

Spring rush on our campus has been very minor as compared to our formal fall rush. This year we tried several activities in hopes of reaching more students and stimulating interest. A table was set up all week in our student union, with pamphlets and brochures. Each sorority took turns staffing the table to answer

any questions. Every night during the same week, the sororities had two girls at each of our dorms to answer questions and give out printed information. On one designated night, five girls from each house ate at our dormitory dining hall to be available and let people know there are Greeks around! Posters were put up all over campus advertising an all-Greek get-together at the end of the week at the ATO complex. Anyone who signed up for rush or any interested person was invited.

This whole week was dedicated to Greek unity. We worked as one, and no individual house was stressed. The girls began rushing their own houses after each rushee had visited every house at the party. Hopefully this week of recruiting will make open rush more successful for everyone.

TERRI WHITEMAN

Four Groups Cooperate

NEW MEXICO BETA—Rush at New Mexico State University consists of parties from the four sororities—Chi Omegas, Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Pi Beta Phi.

Our parties this fall consisted of an open house, a tea, our Mexican Fiesta theme party, and of course, our formal preferential. The open house was mainly an ice-breaker which in turn gave us a chance to show off our new house. Our afternoon tea party was complete with different breads, mints, and tea, all hosted by Pi Phis in long hostess dresses. The theme party was a Mexican Fiesta with the setting of a New Mexican sunset in our patio. We sat on Pi Phi and Mexican blankets, wore appropriate costumes, and hung pinatas, flowers, etc., around. Most of the decorations were furnished by chapter members and the alumnae provided delicious refreshments of assorted melon balls in watermelon shells, tamales, nachos, and empanadas! All of the rushing was done in a very relaxed and beautiful atmosphere!

Our last party was the preferential. The attire for this party was formal and the setting was in candlelight. While the atmosphere of this was tense, expectations were high on the part of both rushees and members. The evening consisted mainly of songs, poems, and final thoughts regarding the coming together of the wine and blue.

The Panhellenic council has two representatives from each sorority, with the rush chairman being chosen by the president of Panhellenic. This year, in order to bring more girls into rush, Panhellenic sent out pamphlets and letters to all freshmen girls entering the university in the fall. If these girls expressed an interest, they were sent a personal, but fairly standardized letter, from each sorority welcoming them to the campus. These letters briefly explained the national history and their birth at New Mexico State University.

Using these methods in rushing, the Greek system is introduced with very little personal antagonisms and also greatly enhances Pi Beta Phi, provided there is a spirit of leadership and cooperation among Panhellenic delegates and the sororities.

LAQUITA WHITE

Delayed Rush Considered

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA—At the University of North Dakota, the Greek spirit is fighting hard to remain alive. Our Pi Beta Phi chapter rushed hard.

Formal rush started with coke parties to get to meet the girls. The actives all dressed in wine jumpers and silver blue blouses. The second day the house was decorated as a soda shop. Here the actives dressed in red and white and our bus boys acted as the soda shop attendants. Sodas were drunk during skits and between songs. The third day was open house with tours and snacks. The fourth day was preference dinners, complete with candle light and a wishing well.

Informal rush consisted of horse back riding at a local stable, taffy pull, a picnic and general open house. The picnic included all the necessities: a red-checked table cloth, hot dogs, and mosquitoes.

Second semester informal rush was an attempt to cooperate with North Dakota's winter weather. It consisted of firesides and guitar playing, an Italian supper, and ice-skating and hot chocolate. Hot chocolate was also served after UND's hockey games.

We intend to take better advantage of our weather next year and include snow-mobiling and tobogganing parties.

Our house remains open to tours, and invitations are extended to have rushees join us in meals at all times during informal rush. We feel this extra time of exposure helps the rushees see us at work, and not always at parties.

The Panhellenic Council here is very helpful in getting the rushees to the houses of their choice and in keeping the houses informed as to who is interested and who has pledged elsewhere. For formal rush a Panhellenic rush counselor spends the week living in the dormitories and introducing potential rushees to the Greek system.

Panhellenic council is considering the idea of delayed rush, where no freshman can pledge until second semester. This would give rushees a whole semester of informal or open house times to get to really know the Greek units. Delayed rush, however, is still under discussion.

MARSHA J. MAUS

Parties Are Casual

OHIO BETA—This year the Ohio State University Greek system changed from winter rush to a fall rush. Panhellenic thought that the anti-Greek sentiment in the dorms was keeping many potential rushees from going through rush. The purpose of a fall rush was to allow more girls to look objectively at our system. We held rush on a "3-day" weekend near the beginning of fall quarter because a pre-school rush would have interfered with the Jewish holiday, Yom Kippur. Rush opened with a Panhellenic open house in the ballrooms of the Ohio Union. Each sorority presented a booth explaining some aspect of Greek life such as service projects, finances, and parties. The following three rounds of parties were held from Friday night through Monday night. The party invitation system is computerized so that rushees got their invitations

quickly between rounds and rush chairmen knew what girls were coming back to each party.

This year Panhellenic emphasized the informality and casualness of parties. Rushees had previously complained that rush had been too structured and formal, and that they got tired of seeing skit after skit. The change to fall rush and the informality of parties must have "worked" because twice as many girls pledged houses this year as last year.

We Pi Phis at Ohio Beta supported Panhellenic in their decision to make rush as casual as possible. We planned a coffee house party for the second round. We converted our basement into a coffee house by hanging posters and fishnets on the walls, candles from the ceiling, and beads at the door. We covered round tables with red and white checked table cloths and placed beer kegs and a juke box at one end of the room. Six Pi Phis sat on tall stools in one corner singing folk songs with a guitar. Song booklets were placed on the tables so that at one time during the party, everyone could sing along. We even taught them the *Pi Phi Chant*! The actives and rushees had plenty of time to get into some meaningful conversations besides, "Hi Rushee, what's your major?" Both the rushees and actives were very enthusiastic about the party. At one party, a rushee picked up the guitar and started singing to us. (She later pledged and has contributed much to our chapter.) Lemonade and pretzels were served during the party also. Later we showed the rushees our chapter house, and then took them outside for a song circle on the front lawn. We all sang the *Pi Phi Chant* again, and then we said good-bye to our new friends.

LIZ MCCULLOUGH

Major Rush In Fall

OHIO DELTA—Rush this year was a new and different experience for everyone involved, as Panhellenic Council successfully changed the major rush system from winter to fall term. Since none of the actives in the ten houses had rushed under the fall system, the rushees weren't the only ones who didn't quite know what to expect.

Open houses were held by all sororities on the first weekend of rush, with the stipulation that only simple refreshments could be served, and no entertainment was allowed. Pretzels, potato chips, punch, and light conversation helped make the parties fun for the Pi Phis.

Rushees were permitted to return to five houses the following weekend for informal parties. Both dress and conversation were casual, but the Pi Phis presented their now-infamous "North-South-East-West" skit while the rushees drank root beer floats and tried to sing "Pi Phi-Beta Phi" as fast as we could.

During the third and last weekend of rush, all ten houses held formal parties. Rush chairmen Wendy McCall and Marina Call worked especially hard to make our two parties a success. The theme for our chapter was "My Fair Lady," complete with a London street-corner, Prof. Higgins' home, and a ballroom with entrance gazebo and indoor fountain. The rushees enjoyed watching Janet Roth as Eliza Doolittle

and Ann Agricola and Anne Harding as Henry Higgins and Colonel Pickering. Hors d'ouvres and champagne punch were served during Eliza's formal ball, where all the Pi Phis wore long dresses or skirts. Leaving to the song "Remember," the rushees received small baskets of Eliza's flowers as party favors.

Winter rush was on a very small scale, but the Pi Phis came up with a great idea for a combination of entertainment and refreshments. Pairs of pledges and actives met rushees at the door and took them to a table of gingerbread cookies, with various icings and decorations to be put on them. Everyone enjoyed decorating and eating their own creation.

KATHY GEER

Social Starts Activities

OHIO ETA—Rush began at Denison University a month after school began, giving freshman women a chance to become acclimated to the college environment.

Before formal rush began, Panhellenic Council sponsored an ice cream social to give freshmen a chance to get acquainted with sorority women, and to dispel any false notions that sorority women are different from non-Greeks.

Forty-five minute parties kicked off formal rush. These were held on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, three parties each day, when conversation was informal, and there were singing, skits, and light refreshments. The theme of our skit was "Pi Beta Phi Through the Ages," and it showed the Pi Phis during temperance, the flapper era, 1950s, and modern times.

Invitationals were still on an informal note, when the singing group sang folk ballads and Pi Phi songs, and light refreshments were served.

Final parties are a very serious event for both houses and the rushees at Denison. The Pi Phis wear black dresses, and the rushees wear dressy outfits. The rushees were escorted throughout the entire party by one girl, usually a sophomore, but the other girls in the house floated or rotated around to these groups. Bite-size cream puffs made by the girls and drinks were served. There was no entertainment, but we had a small ceremony in which poems were read and songs were sung. Each rushee received a wine-tipped carnation and a glass terrarium filled with dried moss and two types of dried flowers.

After this month-long, tense ordeal of rush, we eagerly awaited news of our new pledges. Sunday night, one half hour before pledging, we received our list. The work from rush had been worth it—we had seventeen great pledges! After pledging we had a Halloween party at the house, and then went to fraternity row to party with the other newly pledged fraternity and sorority Denisonians.

ANDREA BAKANAUSKAS

Rush Stimulates Spirit

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—What we strive for in our rush activities is to stress the goals of the Greek system to the rushees, and we attempt to put each girl in such a position as to see a more informal and realistic

view of sorority life. This is important to Pi Beta Phi as a chapter and as a segment of the Greek system in which we attempt to achieve interaction among sororities, an ideal which may be sometimes lacking on our campus.

Rush can be an ideal time to stimulate spirit among actives to create a more cohesive and complete chapter. If the house is united as a whole body, it is much easier for the new pledges to join in and feel a part of the sorority from the moment they pledge.

Through the past several years, rush activities have become more and more informal, much to the enjoyment of both sorority members and rushees. Much of the pomp and formality has been replaced by good old Southern hospitality and a sincere desire on the part of all members to make each girl realize that we are not a group of stuffy girls only interested in ourselves, but that we are active, fun-loving, yet serious girls who are all united by a strong bond of friendship in Pi Beta Phi.

For several years, the number of girls enrolling in rush activities has decreased slightly, but as a general rule the number of girls pledging each house has remained fairly constant. What this means is that many sororities have lost a certain degree of their selectivity, while at the same time only girls who are truly interested in pledging a sorority are going through rush.

We often wish that we had a better opportunity to become acquainted with each rushee instead of meeting on a somewhat superficial basis. Our spring rush period is conducted more informally. On both sides, all seem to enjoy themselves more, and we become really close to the girls going through rush.

A general consensus among members seems to indicate that the most important thing to stress to oncoming rushees is that we are involved in all aspects of campus life. We must provide a model for all to realize that sororities can still be relevant in today's changing world.

BARBARA BEAMES

Few Changes Made

OKLAHOMA BETA—This summer's rush at Oklahoma Beta was a little different and a little more fun than usual . . . for both Pi Phis and rushees. Of course we had the same wonderful feeling of oneness which always seems to generate the first day of work week. Old friends met and slapped knees over funny summer experiences. Vivi Phillips, our rush chairman, split everyone into committees and the work began as the fun continued.

The first change of this year's rush system was changed by Panhellenic. Instead of the regular twelve parties in one day, Panhellenic wisely decided that the parties should be spread into two days, six parties each day. This gave more time for better conversation and less time for complete exhaustion of both rushers and rushees.

The third day of rush was also a day of six parties. The emphasis again was upon conversation—upon getting to know someone.

On three party day, our conversations became more focused upon what Pi Phi had to offer. Our skit was

quite a success. Based on "Fiddler on the Roof," a Matchmaker told the rushees to look for something "that's not found on the outside . . . that's better than anything else they've tried." The three girls representing rushees in the skit, chose the pin of Pi Phi. The skit ended with a choir of Pi Phi members, who stood behind the seated rushees, singing a grand finale of "Sunrise, Sunset." After the skit, rushees were all escorted to the dining room where we decorated large angel-shaped butter cookies with pink frosting and red dots. It was quite a conversation piece, and each girl seemed to enjoy it.

Preferential Night was off to a grand start as every member linked arms in a big circle and sang "Everybody's going Pi Phi." As each girl came through the door, she was taken to the circle, where she joined linked arms with everyone else. Later, a skit based on "The Littlest Angel" was given. The littlest angel in heaven finds out that she must get a gift for Saint Peter, since he is coming to visit. She goes to Earth and gets a little box out from under her bed. It contains her most prized possessions which includes a tiny golden arrow. Saint Peter opens the box and says that of all the gifts given to him the tiny golden arrow pleased him most, because it represented true love and friendship. After the skit the rushees were taken upstairs to a decorated room called "Pi Phi Paradise." Here in a beautiful ceremony, each girl was told of friendship found in Pi Beta Phi.

We all thought summer rush this year was an overwhelming success. With thirty-four sparkling new pledges on Bid House Day, we ended an exciting fun-filled week and started an exciting fun-filled year.

Houses Show Individuality

OREGON BETA—Rush has been changing in all parts of the country in an attempt to answer the search for the more personal and real side to Greek living. This change must continually take place to keep Greek life active on our campuses.

At Oregon State University changes are made each year to suit that year's rush needs. We start off with a fall formal rush period the week before classes begin. Short parties are held the first few nights and then later in the week they are during the daytime. Parties get longer, but the time spent with the girls seems to get shorter because there is always something new to do. Activity Day, for example, involves the rushees in a project such as making collages expressing themselves. Even preference day has changed as this fall we had a progressive dinner and a fireside during the early afternoon. The rushees thoroughly enjoyed being able to spend Sunday enjoying a wonderful meal and chatting with members at a closing fireside rather than getting confused and upset by elaborate solemn ceremonies.

Rush continues informally throughout the entire year. Spring has come to be a favored time to rush even though parties are held evenings and weekends so as not to interfere with classes. Many freshmen wait until spring so that they can get to know the girls in the houses on a more informal, every day level. They take their time in considering all aspects of sorority life, but the percentage of girls who rush

and pledge remains approximately the same from one year to the next in relationship to the enrollment.

Panhellenic at O.S.U. works at keeping all houses united and active with a Greek spirit. Individual upperclass quotas, separate from a basic freshman quota for fall rush, often help smaller houses, and larger houses are kept within limit by a general ceiling on membership numbers. General rules are also established before rush and voted on before each rush period regarding money to be spent, time schedules, and general courtesy rules. Otherwise the houses are free to let their imaginations run wild.

Rush at O.S.U. has become a chance for each house to express its individuality through activities, parties, and choice of girls. Panhellenic works as an encompassing body for all these individuals, bringing them together in the common theme of Greek living. Being flexible and changing with the times is the key to rush and keeping the Greek system alive, and it is expressed at O.S.U. in the light of the continual changes for the more personal and natural form of rush.

INGRID HAAS

Revert To Old Habits

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA—Rush on the University of South Carolina campus was supposed to have a somewhat different atmosphere this year. During Greek Week last semester an extensive study of Greeks and rush was carefully evaluated through Operation Greek. It was then decided by Panhellenic that rush would be more relaxed. However when rush took an active form in the fall, it tended to revert to old habits.

Rush took the traditional start of open houses. Rushees travel to all houses getting a glimpse of the sorority picture. Rush then continued with two sets of skit parties. The South Carolina Alpha's skit parties consisted of a country hoedown and a Disney World skit. Rush ended with last night parties. The South Carolina Alphas took an emotional viewpoint which seemed to capture the hidden meaning of the wine and silver blue.

Again the problem of rushees was present in fall rush. The Greeks do seem to have lost touch with the students of today. I do think an honest effort is being made, however. And I also think sororities, like any thing else, will again come of age.

On ideas for a better rush, I personally feel the only way is to have no formal rush. Only to have an open or informal rush that lasts the entire year. This form of rush elevates the need to feel one should impress the rushees by out-doing other sororities in skits, props, refreshments, and outfits. Rushees get to know Greeks in a relaxed, one-to-one atmosphere.

BETH JOHNSON

Threat From Within

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA—In a time when it seems that many people are casting doubt on the future of the Greek system, perhaps it is necessary to stop, stand back, and look at the situation objectively. It would seem that Greek's greatest threat is not from *without*, but rather *within* our own walls. We should

begin to worry if everyone does not realize that the growth of our chapter is everyone's responsibility. That is why it is so very necessary for us to reflect seriously on what part Pi Phi plays in our lives and then share this with others. Rush gives us just that chance.

South Dakota Alpha practices a unique form of rushing that makes me proud to be a Pi Phi here. Our rush is a whole house effort to give rushees a look at how we live together, work together, play together, and grow together. The emphasis is not on our party theme, but rather on each individual who wears an arrow. We try to create a casual and comfortable atmosphere, because that is how we live. Honesty concerning finances, our Little Sister program, I.C. '71, and the like is stressed, and consequently, we pledge girls who know quite a bit about our house and know that there is a place in our house for them.

It has been important for each USD sorority house to work cooperatively in Panhellenic to avoid a decrease in the number of girls going through rush. We have been able to do this by rushing Greek, not a specific house, during the summer months and at our rush orientation. Panhellenic should be viewed as an asset and used accordingly. What better way is there to show rushees that we really are concerned with inner-Greek relations than by working for the best interests of all houses?

Rush could and should be considered a challenge, and how great it is to see Pi Phis meet that challenge and succeed by pledging a fine group of girls that will one day be running our house. A friend is a present you give yourself—rush is making friends!

COLEEN EATON

Need Further Changes

TENNESSEE BETA—Viewing the national focus on sororities and their changing roles, we would like to express our feelings on this situation at Vanderbilt and how we are trying to cope with the changes.

Our Panhellenic Council has been instrumental in helping us deal with the changing times, but some further changes are still necessary. In order to bring sororities and fraternities together so that they may promote Greek life in general, Pan-Hel has sponsored a "Greek Week," including a concert, field events, and an intra-sorority and fraternity dinner to increase awareness of Greek life on the Vanderbilt campus. In addition, the council has been directly involved with rush activities. Since freshman rush is held in January, Pan-Hel has become more active during the fall, sponsoring a study break which brings freshmen and sorority women together to informally discuss rush and sorority life. In addition, the duties of rush counselors have been greatly expanded. Counselors are selected early in the fall and assigned to a freshman floor. This way the counselors are able to visit frequently and become good friends with their girls prior to rush.

Pan-Hel had been effective in many ways, although we still feel that at times it becomes overly restrictive through rules that are hard to enforce and sometimes unnecessary.

Vanderbilt has two rush periods. Transfers and upperclass women go through an informal fall rush

which is comparable to two days of open houses. On the other hand, freshman rush, held at the beginning of the second semester, is much more structured and formal. Our rush involves three rounds, each unique in its own way. The theme for our chapter's first round is "Carnival," which has been a tradition for several years. The house and our members are gaily dressed to fit the occasion; rushees are able to enjoy several booths, including the dart board, love tester, and freak show.

Second round becomes a little more serious, with the theme of "Ocean to Ocean," meant to bring across the idea of our chapter's geographical diversity, as well as the diversity of our members. We express this through decorations, a sophomore skit, and especially through our slide show, which combines pictures and music into an artistic illustration of our feelings about Pi Phi.

Our third and last round is meant to convey the traditional side of Pi Phi and what it means to us. The party is naturally quite serious and emotional, for we are trying to relate to potential Pi Phis what we ourselves have gained through membership in the sorority.

Although the formal rush is the most important type at Vanderbilt, our chapter personally prefers the more informal type, where one strives to get to know the rushee as a person, rather than to entertain her. Perhaps with time, our freshman rush will become oriented more towards this direction.

GAY NIENHUIS

Always The Best

TENNESSEE DELTA—Tennessee Deltas always start rush off with a bang. Two weeks before school started, we met at the Admiral Benbow for shop. We spent Friday afternoon catching up on everyone's past summer fun. After dinner, we reviewed the rushees and had discussion. We were up bright and early Saturday morning practicing our songs and dances for our theme party and later reviewing the rushees again. It was all a lot of work with a lot of fun included.

Rush started August 28th and lasted 5 days. The first two days are called At Home parties, where we casually entertain and rush the girls. The next day is the Theme Party. This is our favorite party. Everyone dresses up as gamblers, waiters, and chorus girls, ready to present our skits. The next day is called Fun Day Party. This year we did something different. Over the summer several girls filmed a movie featuring the mighty Pi Phis. We served popcorn and cokes to the rushees as they watched our presentation. The last day of rush is the Preference Party. This party is a serious and tearful time for the Pi Phis as we present Pi Phi Heaven to the rushees.

After this party, rush was over—except for the acceptance party. We gathered at the Pi Phi room anxiously awaiting our new sisters. We were tired from the preceding days but you could never tell it as each new pledge walked through the door. Later, we all went to our favorite restaurant and celebrated. Our new pledge class is the best we have ever had. You know, it's funny, we say that every year.

SALLY CALDWELL

Personal Approach Wins

TEXAS ALPHA—Sorority membership is a vital part of university life for many girls at the University of Texas. The number of rushees, which recently had declined, this year took a marked turn upward. The more personal, informal rush atmosphere was probably an influential factor for this rise.

Texas Alpha, working closely with the Panhellenic office, tried to maintain this relaxed feeling throughout its rush week. Personal letters were sent out during the summer welcoming rushees to the university and encouraging them to come through rush with an open mind. During the actual rush week, we tried to establish a one-to-one relationship between actives and rushees. Singing and conversation were the center of first period parties. Second period we had a skit called "The Point." This popular skit has been asked for and shared with many Pi Phi chapters throughout the country. A new skit was our "Poopsie Pi." This western skit took the form of a light, comical melodrama with lots of singing and dancing saloon girls.

All the skits were ended with a few favorite songs sung by the entire chapter. The western decor, costumes, and refreshments (mugs of root beer served over an old-fashioned bar) added to the atmosphere of the party. Our third period skit, also new this year, was in keeping with the new approach to rush. *Oliver* was the theme of the skit which was filled with much music and gaiety. The concluding song and speech by Oliver, dealt with the meaning and responsibility of membership in any sorority today. Steering away from the typical sad, tense third period party, while conveying an important message to the rushee, contributed to the success of this party.

Texas Alpha is in favor of the new personal approach to rush in which both the actives and rushees can enjoy rush by meeting and getting to know each other in a more natural relaxed way. We made many new friends and pledged 50 great girls!

KRISTY LIEDTKE

Rushees More Mature

TEXAS GAMMA—Ideas are the cue for rush for the Texas Gammas. We change to keep up with the ever-changing and more mature rushee. We are moving toward a more unstructured rush, yet we still work within a strict five party or "period" set up. The rush lasts six days and the bids are received the seventh day. The first two days consist of one half-hour party from each sorority. After that attendance is by invitation only. The parties from then on are progressively longer and fewer in number. Fifth period, the two preferential parties, is the most important, for bids are signed right after this.

This past year our parties went from a strawberry patch, through Mexico, to a Pi Phi heaven. Our new party this year was the one we were most concerned about because it was unstructured. There was entertainment but the idea was to talk and get to know each other. Greeks are realizing that rush is too short to use any time unwisely. Anyone knows it is easier to get to know someone in a casual atmosphere than in a formal one. Needless to say, our party went over

beautifully. The rushees want to know what it's all about before they get in, just like we want them to. It is mandatory that we keep moving in this direction. It's better for all those concerned.

We are fortunate at Texas Tech concerning the number of rushees we have each fall. This past year we had 738 rushees and this number has remained rather constant for a few years. However, the percentage of girls ending up pledging has risen from 63.8% to 68.5%. Each of the thirteen sororities can take a maximum of forty pledges. Panhellenic was very helpful in working out a rush "absorption" plan. Each sorority takes their top 38 girls and then adds two more from their list who weren't picked up by others. This lowers the number of quota victims. Rush is not the only time our Panhellenic is active. They also are constantly working with new ideas to make interfraternity relations better. For example, they sponsored a dance marathon to raise money for the March of Dimes.

All in all we are lucky at Tech. With new ideas and a great alumnae club and Panhellenic backing us we are constantly improving. We at Texas Gamma want the girls to see that we and our organization are up to date and as aware of this world as they are.

VALERIE BROWN

Panhellenic Is Conservative

TEXAS DELTA—August is synonymous with one thing at Texas Christian University; sorority rush. It brings to mind thoughts of hard work, planning, decorating, and fun. At TCU rush generally lasts five hectic days before classes begin and are separated into four periods. The first two days of activities consist of the first period parties. During this time sorority girls become acquainted with the rushees and present a speech on a topic provided by Panhellenic. Second period parties are longer. At this time the sororities provide a program of their favorite songs for their guests and spend more time talking with each girl. Third period parties involve skits and more talk; the fourth period is preferential.

The rush program on campus is regulated by the Panhellenic board. This board consists of a junior and senior delegate from each sorority and representatives from alum clubs; each senior delegate has the right to vote on issues. There has been some feeling recently among the TCU Panhellenic members that Panhellenic is not functioning as well as it could in relation to rush. The general policies outlined by Panhellenic for rush involve strict dress codes not only for rushees but for sororities, too. Rules of silence are maintained (although they have been changed to a certain degree recently), and a strict program for rush parties concerning the locality and type of entertainment a sorority can provide is formulated each year. Compared to rush programs on other campuses across the nation, TCU's rush seems to be slow to conform to recent changes. Members of Panhellenic seem to want to preserve the status quo; there is still resistance to ideas for a modernized rush. One issue recently discussed was whether or not to allow sororities to hold parties at places other than their chapter rooms as regulations

state; this was voted down. Although the T.C.U. Panhellenic has drawbacks, it has its good points too.

There has been a decreasing trend in the number of girls wanting to go through rush at T.C.U. This is due to several factors; many girls express a desire to wait until later, and the girls themselves are changing in viewpoint from year to year. Enrollment here has also decreased. Rush at T.C.U. reflects a great deal of the university itself; it is a conservative program but is currently undergoing the growing pains of modernization.

JANIS HOGLE

Open House Is Different

VIRGINIA GAMMA—Rush Week at William and Mary consists of four consecutive nights of parties the last week in January. The parties decrease in number from nine to three as the week progresses. However, the freshmen have many opportunities to get to know the sororities on a more individual basis throughout first semester.

Early in the fall semester, the Panhellenic Council sponsors an "Open House" night of parties with representatives of all nine sororities at each house. This way, a freshman only goes to one house, but meets girls from all sororities. This night of parties is also designed to give the freshmen an idea of what formal rush week is like. Not long after this activity, Panhellenic sponsors a fashion show for freshmen with the cooperation of a local clothing store and sorority representatives for models. The fashion show is a good beginning for the "coke date" cycle.

A "coke date" is the basic means for freshmen and sorority girls getting together on a personal basis at William and Mary. It is usually nothing more than two or three Pi Phis taking a study break with a couple of rushees, cycling in Colonial Williamsburg, or taking in some of the sights Williamsburg has to offer. Last year, Pi Phi organized rush teams composed of one senior, one junior, and two sophomores, to go on coke dates regularly.

Also, during the first semester, each sorority has a party on its own, usually a theme party. Pi Phi has had a Country Fair party for two years with great success. The front porch is turned into a cake walk, and the house is full of various booths and games. We even serve cider and corn dogs and have a sideshow, complete with our own "Minnie Pearl" as emcee.

As you can see, by the time rush week in January arrives, the freshmen know the sororities to some degree, and the sororities have a good idea of the character of the freshman class.

SUSAN BECK

Rush Is Exhausting

WASHINGTON GAMMA—The themes for each of our parties last fall were unique and fun. Our first party had a "Good Ship Lollypop" theme, and some of the girls did a Shirley Temple tap dance. The next party turned out to be the best party of all—we were dressed in long skirts and had an "après-ski" theme which put on a little more sophisticated air.

This year, the U.P.S. Panhellenic changed its party schedule, and instead of having all our scheduled rush parties in our chapter room, one day was left open. Therefore, the third rush party day was out of our chapter room. We ended up staying on campus, and had the party in a comfortable lounge on campus, but in the interim, everyone, particularly rushees, enjoyed being away from the sorority chapter rooms. It was also a nice change for the rushers not to have to worry about decorating the chapter room!

Preference was a climax, as it always is, and for those of us first experiencing rush as rushers it was a most exhaustive affair—we so wanted to pledge the girls that were special to us. Our president, Carol Nelson, read a poem, and rushees as well as rushers were in tears as it explained the closeness and friendship that we know so well in our group.

Since it was also my first time of going through rush, I must say, from my own experience, as well as from others, it was a touchy affair because it is often hard to agree on different personalities, but in the end you are actually uniting the old group at the same time you are picking the new pledge class.

What a relief when it was all over, between joy and sorrows. Everything seemed to work out in the end, however. It just shows how much we care!

NANCI OFFICER

Emphasizes Relevancy

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA—For the past two years, since the 1971 Convention, we at West Virginia Alpha have been striving for the more relaxed informal setting for rush with an emphasis on relevancy towards today's coeds. We were the first to eliminate what we felt were superficial elements of rush such as a skit and round after round of song. We felt more of a need to get to know better these girls who might become our sisters. The changes are now being reflected in rush all over campus in response to our efforts and especially the efforts of Paige Cornwell who is our Senior Panhellenic representative and also Pan rush chairman for the campus.

We are presently experimenting with, and are finding successful, having an informal rush orientation with all of the sororities attending representing the Greek system as a whole. This takes the place of the old lecture system and gives a friendlier, more relaxed atmosphere in which to begin rush. This also draws the whole Greek system closer together and presents a picture of unity to the rushee.

More informal dress has been stressed, especially during the first round of parties. This puts the rushee at ease and lets her feel as though she can be an individual.

There is no set format for the parties. This adds to the more relaxed atmosphere and allows the sororities more individualism as well. Pan designates parties as first, second, and third rounds, and gives each sorority the freedom to plan its own parties.

These changes are gaining force and as there have been gradually higher turn outs for informal rushes, we believe it can be attributed to this relaxed atmosphere and emphasis on individualism.

Pan's main function on campus has been the organization and direction of rush. Each one of the ten sororities on campus has two delegates on Pan which meets twice a month regularly, but more often as needed during rush. They take care of all of the mechanics of rush, including sign-ups, dates, times, organization of groups, etc.

As a controlling body for rush, Pan is very effective, but outside of that they are not too active. This is the fault of individual representatives not being too responsible.

BECKY GARRETT

Panhellenic Functions Beautifully

WYOMING ALPHA—Rush week at the University of Wyoming means fun, anxiety, parties, skits, songs, long nights, and structure. The planning of Wyoming's formal fall rush week actually starts in the spring with the writing and publishing of the sorority rush booklet by the Junior Panhellenic Council. This booklet explains the fall rush week and tells something about each of the sororities on campus. It is sent to each girl planning to attend the university for the first time.

Panhellenic Council works effectively, efficiently, and successfully throughout the year and the formal rush week is no exception. Besides setting the quotas for each house, the council works closely with the alumnae counselors and the Central Office—which is the center of activities and information for the rushees. The Panhel Council at Wyoming also has a unique attitude about "dirty rushing." They feel that if the phrase is not stressed, the rush infractions will not be either—and it's true! Wyoming has no problems with "dirty rushing" and we feel it's because of the outstanding attitude of the council and the sororities.

The number of women going through rush each year has been decreasing slightly, although this year it increased. But, the percentage of girls pledging at the end of formal rush is increasing. This past year, it was about 70%. We feel it is because of the organization that goes into the week and the rush that is put on by the sororities.

Rush week lasts seven days at Wyoming, but for the Pi Phis of Wyoming Alpha, it starts days before and lasts throughout the year. Several days before the formal parties begin, the Pi Phis arrive in Laramie with energy and enthusiasm, ready to work on skits and songs, and learning about the rushees.

When the formal week finally arrives, Wyoming Alpha is ready! The first two days of rush are called ice water parties where we become acquainted with all the girls going through. More parties are in store for the next four days with themes like "Peanuts," "Frankie and Johnnie and the Roaring 20's," and an "Ocean to Ocean" party on the last night. The next day, bids are picked up by the rushees and they are greeted at the doors of the Arts and Science building with songs and the open arms of their new sisters.

The Wyoming Alpha Pi Phis are noted on campus for our outstanding rush. Noted because we stay away from the standard "what's your name, what's your major, where are you from" questions and rely on ourselves. We show the rushees a true picture of our

house. Tear jerking is not an aim, although teary eyes are known to come about, and false impressions are not given. We feel that the honesty, sincerity, and the true friendship we have here are assets, and phoniness, vagueness, and sugar coatings are detriments. Thus, we at Wyoming Alpha have successful rushes because we are ourselves!

MARY WILCZYNSKI

Page 1

U. S. POSTAL SERVICE STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION <small>(Act of April 11, 1910; Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code)</small>		SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON PAGE 2 (REVERSE)
1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI		1. DATE OF FILING Sept. 20, 1972
2. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE quarterly		
3. LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (Street, city, county, state, ZIP code) (Not printer)		
Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, MO 63105		
4. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE PUBLISHER (Not printer)		
Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, MO 63105		
5. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR		
PUBLISHER (Name and address)		
George Banta Co., Menasha, WI 54951		
EDITOR (Name and address)		
Mrs. William W. Ford, Jr., 248 Underwood Dr., NW, Atlanta, GA 30308		
MANAGING EDITOR (Name and address)		
none - same as editor		
7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)		
NAME ADDRESS		
Pi Beta Phi Fraternity - not for profit corporation		
E. KNOWN BONDHOLDERS, MORTGAGEES, AND OTHER SECURITY HOLDERS OWNING OR HOLDING 1 PERCENT OR MORE OF TOTAL AMOUNT OF BONDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES (If there are none, so state)		
NAME ADDRESS		
8. FOR OPTIONAL COMPLETION BY PUBLISHERS MAILING AT THE REGULAR RATES (Section 132.121, Postal Service Manual)		
39 U. S. C. 3626 provides in pertinent part: "No person who would have been entitled to mail matter under former section 4326 of this title shall mail such matter at the rates provided under this subsection unless he files annually with the Postal Service a written request for permission to mail matter at such rates."		
(If accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in item 1 at the reduced postage rates presently authorized by 39 U. S. C. 3626.)		
Signature and title of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner		
10. FOR COMPLETION BY NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS AUTHORIZED TO MAIL AT SPECIAL RATES (Section 132.12, Postal Manual) (Check one)		
The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Have not changed during preceding 12 months <input type="checkbox"/> Have changed during preceding 12 months (If changed, publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement.)		
11. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION		AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
A. TOTAL NO. COPIES PRINTED (Net Press Run)		77,289
B. PAID CIRCULATION		77,376
1. SALES THROUGH DEALERS AND CARRIERS, STREET VENDORS AND COUNTERS/SALLES		
2. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS		75,496
C. TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION		75,496
D. FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS		1,640
1. SAMPLES, COMPLIMENTARY, AND OTHER FREE COPIES		1,296
2. COPIES DISTRIBUTED TO NEWS AGENTS, BUT NOT SOLD		
E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION (Sum of C and D)		77,136
F. OFFICE USE, LEFT-OVER, UNACCOUNTED, SPOILED AFTER PRINTING		153
G. TOTAL (Sum of E, F, and 8-A-F—should equal net press run shown in 8-A)		77,289
77,289		77,376
Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner		
<i>Lally P. Albenberg</i>		
I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.		

Pi Beta Phi Pledges

These young women pledged Pi Beta Phi chapters at colleges and universities during formal or open rush. Chapters are listed in alphabetical order.

Alabama Beta, University of Alabama—September 7, 1972: Rita Albano, Martha Clark, Carol Crockett, Betsy Denton, Cathy Hight, Vicki Nix, Sandra Steiner, Janet Ward, Birmingham; Terry Chastain, Debbie Hagefstration, Jennifer Horton, Beth Meier, Debbie Stucker, Huntsville; Sheila Hall, Judy Shimoda, Dothan; Becky Barbee, Louisville, Ky.; Ann Couch, Winfield; Trudy Dickinson, Margaret Herbert, Melissa Lamar, Becky Snider, Montgomery; Susan Dupree, Sylacauga; Paula Ellis, Miami, Fla.; Pam Gardner, Nashville, Tenn.; Kathy Greiner, New Orleans, La.; Angela Hollingsworth, Anniston; Cindy Moore, Homewood, Ill.; Gloria Murray, Bridgeport; Jean Outlaw, Mobile; Susan Pate, Robin Rutherford, Leslie Taylor, Memphis, Tenn.; Beth Thomas, Bluefield, W. Va.; Valorie Vinci, Grosse Pt., Mich.; Rita Wright, Guntersville.

Alabama Gamma, Auburn University—September 21, 1972: Dana Allen, Selma; Dona Brown, Patti Falletta, Patricia Ray, Karen Wash, Birmingham; Susan DeShazo, Kathy Wager, Atlanta, Ga.; Lynn Dickson, Cathy Rachmeler, Gayle Sparks, Huntsville; Pam Dyas, Emily Philpot, Mobile; Trina Gordon, Glenwood, Ill.; Rina Head, Charlotte, N.C.; Susan Hill, Amory, Miss.; Fran Jerkins, Florence; Laurie Little, Auburn; Ann Mitchler, Roswell, Ga.; Becky Murphy, Columbia, Tenn.; Kathy Nelson, Oxford; Ann Stalnaker, Haines City, Fla.; Cary Stockley, Germantown, Tenn.; Susan Walker, Montgomery; Rosa Ward, Houston, Tex.; Laura Weekly, Bay Minette; Patty Wilder, Dadeville; Margie Wilkins, Dublin, Ohio; Candy Williamson, Humble, Tex.

September 18, 1972: Anna Lovejoy, Gadsden.

September 26, 1972: Cindy Herbert, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Karen Williamson, Birmingham.

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona—August 28, 1972: Ellen Connor, Seaside Park, N.J.; Nance Daniel, La Grange Park, Ill.; Judy Engle, Whittier, Calif.; Sharon Ford, Hudson, Ohio; Patti Gilmore, Toluca Lake, Calif.; Ellie Lehr, New Canaan, Conn.; Mary Ellen McGavock, Stuart, Fla.; Linda Myers, Tarzana, Calif.; Mimi Oswalt, Tucson; Dinah Perry, Phoenix; Debbie Peterson, Omaha, Neb.; Christy Power, San Diego, Calif.; Nancy Ragle, Flagstaff; Cathie Rush, Orinda, Calif.; Debbie Sampson, Rye, N.Y.; Libby Shafer, Napa, Calif.; Cinda Shrader, Fullerton, Calif.; Diane Thompson, Denise Tooley, Karen Turner, Tucson.

Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas—August 25, 1972: Cindy Barker, Robin Ratley, Janna Riley, Little Rock; Neta Bradley, Jackson, Tenn.; Kathy Cupples, Bonne Shelby, North Little Rock; Ann Dunlap, Barbara Gary, Gayle Wassell, Dallas, Tex.; Kathy Dye, Gail Johnson, Mary Knowles, Houston, Tex.; Scott Hammans, Stuttgart; Mary Good Hornor, Helena; Ann Hurley, Warren; Jan Johnston, Jonesboro; Mar-

garet and Suzy McClain, Texarkana, Tex.; Marilyn Mosely, Liz Rainwater, Dixie Regenold, Blytheville; Kay Willms, Arkadelphia.

January 20, 1973: Cynthia Bransford, Little Rock; Vicki Lowder, Shirley Stanford, West Memphis; Talitha Lynn, Keo; Brooke Rice, Leslie Simmons, Hot Springs; Margie Wilkinson, Conway.

California Beta, University of California (Berkeley)—May 3, 1972: Beth Cullom, Piedmont.

June 6, 1972: Nancy Schnugg, Orinda.

October 7, 1972: Janice Coffman, Alameda; Susan Macaulay, Lafayette; Shelby Hildebrant, Napa; Susan Backus, Oakland; Barbara Allen, Debbie Bray, Ann Schnugg, Pam Stunz, Orinda; Jennifer Adams, Jane Bueermann, Linn Doerr, Piedmont; Daisy Cuisinot, Redwood City; Becky Tindell, Sacramento; Laurie Scott, San Jose.

California Gamma, University of Southern California—September 13, 1972: Cindy Almquist, Riverside; Terry Arnold, Santa Ana; Laurie Bayless, Corona del Mar; Janet Byers, Nancy Clark, Emily Fowler, Los Angeles; Missy Chambers, Sacramento; Lita Cook, Del Mar; Cinda Cree, Julie Langslet, Long Beach; Karen Danahe, Jenny Gaudino, Tarzana; Carol Gordon, Debbie Kline, Debbie Sattler, Anne Stairs, Whittier; Deborah Mellott, Diana Mellott, Newport; Anne Kessel, Camarillo; Marianne Ludwig, Northridge; Mary Verbeck, Pasadena; Nancy Walker, San Rafael; Diane Watters, La Canada; Dorth. Wheaton, North Hollywood.

California Delta, UCLA—September 17, 1972: Karen Apple, Santa Monica Canyon; Jan Baker, Orinda; Cathy Benevento, Hollister; Susan Bony, Palos Verdes Estates; Pam Brown, Manhattan Beach; Marian Chan, Piedmont; Michele Farrar, Menlo Park; Kathleen Hackim, San Diego; MarKay Hannum, Sunnyvale; Charlene Haupt, Chatham, N.J.; Cindy Hewett, Irvine; Katherine Howitt, La Canada; Susie Kincade, Lincoln, Neb.; Sue Lawrence, Orinda; Sharon Lesky, Covina; Laura Martin, Los Angeles; Sandy McNamara, Salinas; Margaret Nichols, Granada Hills; Janet Rasak, Beverly Hills; Joan Schultz, Burbank; Melinda Searles, Menlo Park; Madeleine Sieg, Piedmont; Debi Yates, Orinda.

California Epsilon, San Diego State College—September 8, 1972: Sherry Columbia, Glendora; Pam Courtney, Carole Sands, Bonita; Mary Ecoff, Oxnard; Susan Frakiewicz, Debbie Spieker, San Diego; Susan Hemphill, La Fayette; Pam Hickerson, Hidden Hills; Marcia Hinwood, South Laguna; Sharon Reddick, Sacramento; Cindy Samuelson, Woodland Hills; Susie Straith, Alexandria, Va.; Debbie Wood, Hacienda Heights.

October 14, 1972. Gay Gardner, Los Alamitos.

California Zeta, University of California (Santa Barbara)—September 18, 1972: Jane Baxter, Ann Joste, Mountain View; Barbara Love, Carmel; Lynn Dee Moore, Hawthorne; Patty Eilau, Diane Nickloff, Arcadia; Susan Orner, Milbrae; Melanie Rabin, Los Angeles; Carla Wilkerson, Orinda.

Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado—October 2, 1972: Sally Hutchinson, Atherton, Calif.; Scottie Adams, Debbie Johnson, Kim Robertson, Newport Beach, Calif.; Sue Shirey, Pasadena, Calif.; Susan Archibald, Boulder; Judy Hopkins, Kathy Kittrell, Denver; Candace Kintzele, Margie McDonald, Mary Roath, Englewood; Cassie Bevan, Kitten Leonard, Golden; Marianna Mahleres, Grand Junction; Karen Hudson, Lakewood; Dorothy Mist, Honolulu, Hawaii; Nancy Nichols, Sun Valley, Idaho; Kathy Peyton, West Lafayette, Ind.; Nancy Drew, Frontenac, Miss.; Barbara Larsen, Dickinson, N.D.; Jane Deuser, Dayton, Ohio; Josephine Otey, Ardmore, Okla.; Carol Bloomer, Abilene, Tex.; Alison Arthur, Houston, Tex.; Downs Miller, Seattle, Wash.; Jane Day, Pueblo; Barbara Riley, Eureka, Ill.

Colorado Beta, University of Denver—February 14, 1972: Barbara Blakesley, Killingworth, Conn.; Nancy Marguiles, Wilmington, N.C.; Nancy Randall, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

March 6, 1972: Jane Rabbino, Flushing, N.Y.

April 17, 1972: Tracy Baumann, Nancy Bryson, Milwaukee, Wis.; Janice Johnson, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

October 3, 1972: Cathy Colburn, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.; Barbara Dexter, Atherton, Calif.; Polly Hazen, Grand Forks, N.D.; Kathy Kerdolff, Kansas City, Mo.; Molly Newman, Evansville, Ind.; Stephanie Oakley, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Julie O'Grady, Los Angeles, Calif.; Callie Peet, Utica, Mont.; Amy Sayles, Spring Lake, Mich.; Aleson Shepard, Los Angeles, Calif.; Heidi Stilb, Tuscon, Ariz.; Susan Taylor, Arvada, Colo.; Becky Thurmond, Fort Worth, Tex.; Debbie Wells, Denver; Kathy Wilmarth, Colusa, Calif.; Jennifer Wyeth, St. Joseph, Mo.

November, 1972: Marcia Feldman, East Hibbing, Minn.; Susan Gere, Bloomfield, Conn.; Rita Myers, Oakbrook, Ill.; Nancy Park, Upper Montclair, N.J.

Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University—September 25, 1972: Karen Anderson, Sara Dunaway, Aurora; Cynthia Bayne, Susan Craig, Colleen Kelly, Englewood; Lindsey Bittner, Joan Hackworth, Julie Rathbone, Denver; Ellen Bliss, Pam Raines, Chatham, N.J.; Barb Bodtke, Peoria, Ill.; Mary Cowan, Mary Moore, Littleton; Patty Cuyler, Balboa Island, Calif.; Debbie Dunn, New Orleans, La.; Zoe Fockler, Diane Hudson, Boulder; Kathy Haines, North Glenn; Holly Leigh, Quincy, Ill.; Cheryl Mason, Ballwin, Mo.; Cheryl Mathews, Panama City, Fla.; Robin Perry, Ft. Collins; Louise Pickford, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Ellen Poling, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Sally Schmidt, Johnstown; Susie Smith, Alexandria, Va.; Meg Tiemeyer, Leawood, Kan.; Barb Wallace, Steamboat Springs; Betsy Walton, Modesto, Calif.

October 23, 1972: Janet Polyasko, Ft. Collins.

Connecticut Alpha, University of Connecticut—November 6, 1972: Joann DeBlasis, Rocky Hill; Janis Huber, Groton; Debbie Lewis, Trumbull; Debbie McIlwain, Mystic; Barbara Pleiness, Fairfield.

Florida Beta, Florida State University—October 4, 1972: Debi Adamson, Melinda Hand, Orlando; Cheryl Bosenberg, Sally Hunt, Pam Walker, Tallahassee; Joanne Bridges, Cathy Elliott, West Palm Beach; Anne Freeman, Winter Haven; Billye Heritage, Sarasota; Susan Hibbs, North Palm Beach; Diane Holland, Maitland; Kay Manson, Jacksonville; Maurie O'Connell, Gainesville; Sharon Peach, Jacksonville Beach; Nancy Peters, Singapore; Nancy Pittman, Jensen Beach; Susi Tonking, Ft. Lauderdale; Julie Tebo, Washington, D.C.

January 15, 1973: Susie McKellar, West Palm Beach; Susan Respass, Jacksonville Beach; Faith Sandri, North Largo; Cathy Thompson, Wilton Manors.

January 18, 1973: Mary Donahue, Cocoa Beach; Cheryl Murphy, Ft. Walton; Teri Oseff, Treasure Island; Julie Stein, Winter Park; Jan Bruce, Dayton, Ohio; Janet Jones, Thomasville, Ga.

Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho—September 5, 1972: Vicki Anderson, Rosemary Martinson, Jan Ross, Debby Van Wagoner, Moscow; Mary Blake, Couer d'Alene; Armen Chinchinian, Clarkston, Wash.; Jayne Davis, Sandpoint; Sanda Farlinger, Caldwell; Jane Gibson, Ann Griffin, Kay Kiser, Boise; Kathy Lindstrom, Paul; Linda Lynch, San Francisco, Calif.; Susan McGee, Silverton; Sally McRae, Mullan; Martha Williams, Lewiston.

October 28, 1972: Holly Friar, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Cheryl Morgan, Lewiston.

January 18, 1973: Barbara Good, Camarillo, Calif.; Debbie Phillips, Boise.

Illinois Alpha, Monmouth College—First Term: Maggie Fottler, Glen Ellyn; Liz Leiby, Monmouth; Betsy Stebbins, Lake Forest; B. J. West, Monmouth, and Sara Chinn, Des Moines, Ia.

Second Term: Mary Kistner, Matteson; Roberta Mack, Winfield; Donna McAllister, Schumberg; Peggy Romano, Monmouth; Kris Weber, Oak Park; Tricia Winkler, Alexis; Louise Huston, Muncie, Ind.; Sandra Stotlar, Morning Sun, Ia.; Jan Vacha, Washington, Ia.

Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College—October 23, 1972: Christine Day, LaGrange Park; Debbie Dees, Vandalia; Diane Dillon, Kewanee; Nancy Duquette, Bristol, Conn.; Joan Harpham, Lockport; Barb Jansen, Schaumburg; Diane Mayer, Chicago; Nina Sipal, Clarendon Hills.

November 16, 1972: Cynthia A. Corso, Chicago Heights; Elizabeth A. Kubaitis, Willow Springs; Patricia A. Littrell, Oak Park; Mary J. Marselus, Rockford; Karen S. Nelson, Galesburg; Frances J. Ott, Lockport; Tamara K. Walker, Hamilton.

Illinois Eta, Millikin University—September 16, 1972: Susan Addy, Peoria; Jackie Chambers, Harvey; Melissa Crane, Cincinnati, Ohio; Paige Dashner, Dupo;

Pam Deck, Cynthia Summers, Indianapolis, Ind.; Melanie Gaden, Wheaton; Candy Heiss, Lisa Heneghan, Kathi McCluggage, Decatur; Debbie Lauer, Springfield; Peggy Luck, Tabor, N.J.; Jude Ludwig, Morton; Mary McDougal, Aurora; Cindy Meyer, Lincoln; Debbie Nyberg, Gridley; Rochelle Whalen, Virden.

Illinois Theta, Bradley University—Sherry Berndt, Western Springs; Debbie Delong, Vancouver, Wash.; Jill Folgate, Rockford; Amanda Horton, Woodridge; Carol Jaynes, Dundee; Gillian Mc Laren, Repulse Bay, Hong Kong; Kathy Pennington, Springfield; Elynn Traub, South Bend, Ind.; Kathy Williams, Jacksonville; Susan Wood, Andrews Air Force Base, Md.; Debbie Boaz, Belleville.

Indiana Alpha, Franklin College—September 9, 1972: Jacquelin Bean, Valparaiso; Janet Broadhead, St. Joseph, Mo.; Victoria Ford, Stow, Oh.; Susan Hamilton, Alberta Hohn, Indianapolis; Laurie Hudson, Terre Haute; Ann Helm, Decatur; Jennifer Lewis, West Dundee, Ill.; Sue Pauley, Lebanon; Linda Perry, Mooresville; Tracy Ann Richmond, Bargersville; and Jamie Speas, Whiteland.

October 2, 1972: Linda Hoss, Indianapolis; Debra Tait, Columbus.

Indiana Beta, Indiana University—August 29, 1972: Joanne Hinchman, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Jana O'Donald, Indianapolis; Glenda Robinson, Plymouth; Robin Shopcott, Newton, Pa.; Jeanie Wood, Mooresville.

Indiana Gamma, Butler University—September 10, 1972: Cindi Blewett, Kathy Horrigan, Johanna Irwin, Terry Ketterman, Cindy Proctor, Indianapolis; Cathie Crane, Gary; Lynn Hatter, Judy Willemain, Evanston, Ill.; Janne Ketrow, Lawrenceburg; Patti Lakes, Emerson, N.J.; Earlene Massaroni, Chicago, Ill.; Theresa Rafferty, Indianapolis; Loretta Richard, Crawfordsville; Cathy Springer, Evansville; Diane Doty, Des Plaines, Ill.; Devra Dickerson, Greenfield.

September 18, 1972: Kathy DeVoe, South Bend; Nancy Gartland, Peru; Leslie King, Beth Steinmetz, Indianapolis.

October 4, 1972: Heidi Upton, Indianapolis.

Indiana Delta, Purdue University—January 8, 1973: Cathy Adams, Sara Corey, Indianapolis; Mary Ann Baker, Lafayette; Maria Barnbrook, Mary Ann Beltling, Mary Hochstetter, South Bend; Sally Billingsley, Greenwood; Cathy Brown, Highland Park, Ill.; Leslie Burnside, Bethesda, Md.; Elizabeth Carmichael, Mishawaka; Margaret Chester, Wellesley, Mass.; Sally Calussy, Judy Watson, Upper St. Clair, Pa.; Joan Conner, Seymour; Jo Ann Cuthbertson, Bloomington; Christina Cutter, Fort Wayne; Megan Davis, Frankfort; LuAnn Detamore, Carmel; Paula Dwyer, Wheaton, Ill.; Nancy Eddy, Hudson, Mass.; Susan Erk, Anderson; Palma Gilson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Diana Goodwine, Fowler; Ann Gorka, Hammond; Wendy Hafer, Port Washington, N.Y.; Jill Hedrick, Columbus; Bryn Johnson, Bay Village, Ohio; Kim Leeman, Logansport; Christine Lohman, Elkhart; Susan Minnis,

London, England; Kristi Pence, Kokomo; Nancy Sears, Moline, Ill.; Sally Stephenson, El Paso, Texas; Linda Vanderpearl, St. Louis, Mo.; Holly Young, Speedway.

Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University—September 19, 1972: Robin Clark, Jennifer East, Evansville; Nancy Gibson, Western Springs, Ill.; Barbara Harmon, Julie Harper, Anne Harter, St. Louis, Mo.; Martha Hawthorne, Mexico, Mo.; Chris Hewlett, Toledo, Ohio; Barbara Holmes, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sarah Houston, Crawfordsville; Nancy Jenkins, Terrace Park, Ohio; Marilyn Johnson, Peoria, Ill.; Karen Lee MacNeill, Jacksonville, Fla.; Terri Martella, Indianapolis; Debbie Mills, Delphi; Andie Pace, Lacon, Ill.; Jane Schoonmaker, Findlay, Ohio; Shelly Sheats, New Castle; Mary Catherine Timms, Boulder, Colo.; Helen Truax, Miami, Fla.; Carol Werner, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Indiana Zeta, Ball State University—March 29, 1972: Jane Cash, Gary; Marty Gottschalk, Bourbon; Joyce Osborn, Southport; Pam Shepherd, Carmel.

Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan—September 28, 1972: Bobbi Brockhage, Bellevue; Cathi Carter, Washington; Ellen Curless, Havana, Ill.; Debra Fenners, Midland Park, N.J.; Betsy Hicklin, Wapello; Dianne Hutton, Ottumwa; Jane Kahler, Sigourney; Robin McKinley, Siler City, N.C.; Pam Patterson, Wyckoff, N.J.; Margaret Stiles, Lincoln, Neb.; Susan Walker, Mattoon, Ill.; Joyce Woline, Julie Woline, Mount Pleasant.

Iowa Beta, Simpson College—September 12, 1972: Sandy Watkins, Des Moines; Debbie Welsh, Montezuma; Andrea Zimmerman, Forth Madison; Carole Aronson, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas—April 26, 1972: Cynthia Chandler, Topeka; Barbara Jarvis, Winfield; Anne Prochaska, Liberal.

August 30, 1972: Diane Vawter, Lorie Wilson, Kathy Winters, Kansas City; Jan Kresie, Topeka; Debra Baringer, Hutchinson; Debra Frick, Leavenworth; Janet Winters, Des Moines; Iowa; Nancy Dean, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville—September 6, 1972: Margie Alwes, Mindy Bilharz, Jan Bothwell, Leigh Driskill, Adele Gleaves, Ann Kamman, Karen Klemenz, Mary Ellen Larsgaard, Carole McKnight, Joan Podshadley, Diana Wells, Louisville; Ruth Howells, Harrodsburg; Martha Moffett, Shelbyville; Diane Thomas, Glenview, Ill.

Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky—August 30, 1972: Susan Goodman, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Holly LeBeau, Anchorage; Kathy Mundy, Huntingburg, Ind.; Tara Nevin, Logansport, Ind.; Eileen O'Neill, Louisville; Nancy Richwine, Kettering, Ohio; Kim Visintainer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Patty White, Lexington; Rae Wolhueter, Richmond, Ind.; Diane Wolter, Muncie, Ind.

September 14, 1972: Dana Atkins, Lexington; Carol Colacello, Richmond, Ind.; Linda Johnides, Xenia, Ohio; Liz Pease, Elgin, Ill.; Georgeann Rosenberg, New York, N.Y.

Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College—September 17, 1972: Debbie Darnell, Caroline Loker, Anne Montgomery, New Orleans; Polly Sartor, Monroe; Dana Bennett, Lonoke, Ark.; Tricia Bowen, Larchmont, N.Y.; Beverly Brown, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Joan Cleary, Kansas City, Mo.; Drusilla Crabtree, Nashville, Tenn.; Elizabeth Danielson, Beaufort, S.C.; Jane DeButts, Richmond, Va.; Sylvia Dravininkas, Valparaiso, Ind.; Lisa Fisher, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Deborah Frederick, Rock Hill, S.C.; Deborah Glasser, Oak Park, Ill.; Kitty Hoselton, Sioux City, Iowa; Cynthia Ittner, St. Louis, Mo.; Nancy Kistler, Perrysburg, Ohio; Marcia Mayo, Tulsa, Okla.; Lynn Pollard, Kansas City, Kan.; Vonee Reneau, Snyder, Tex.; Linda Rowley, Ridgewood, N.J.; Julie Stratford, Ogden, Utah; Carter Wells, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University—September 13, 1973: Margaret May, Susie Sandifer, Shreveport; Pam Casey, Debbie Eagan, Jo Hultberg, Robin Slinkard, Sharon Tomberlin, New Orleans; Colleen Kean, Melanie Mayer, Connie Mixon, Donna Moorer, Joni Nasca, Marti Nelson, Doni Neufeld, Maureen Roche, Baton Rouge; Mary Craig, Mary Margaret Smith, Alexandria; Kay Collins, Patti McIver, Lake Charles; Kay Scott, Monroe; Carey Svoboda, Houma; Lyn Taylor, Karen Elston, Lafayette; Lise Charbonnet, Covington; Becky Carville, Plequemine; Rachal Harmon, Opelousas; Cathy Dupuy, Elizabeth Roy, Marks-ville; Marie Savoie, Belle Rose; Nancy Graugnard, St. James; Nancy Talley, Jonesboro; Paige Patton, Homer; Ava Newton, Bunkie; Eve Kahao, Port Allen; Jan Garitty, Peggy Garitty, Metairie; Elynn Cassidy, Kaki Roberts, Dallas, Tex.; Julie Collie, Donna Demanzuk, Margaret Harris, Helen Sage, Houston, Tex.; Mary Etta Lewis, Conroe, Tex.; Terry May, Cartersville, Ga.; Sue McConnell, Bainbridge, Ga.

Maine Alpha, University of Maine—November 15, 1972: Jane Bowie, Auburn; Susan Gallant, Waterville; Cynthia Gillis, Woodland; Priscilla Hanley, Providence, R.I.; Karen Klein, Glen Cove, N.Y.; Roberta LaPointe, Augusta; Barbara Madigan, Houlton; Rae Mathieu, Biddeford; Mary Mallet, Lincoln; Suzanne McGlaughlin, Rockport, Mass.; Karen Mennally, Lewiston; Kris Knobl, Pennington, N.J.; Virginia Norman, Green; Cynthia Rogers, Berwyn, Penn.; Mary Scanlon, Portland; Kathy St. Peter, Mass.; Deborah Westman, Essex Junction, Vt.; Sally Whittier, Old Town.

Maryland Beta, University of Maryland—September 25, 1972: Patti Absher, Camp Springs; Michelle Crepeau, Laurel; Betsy Dieterick, Williamsport; Penny Randall, Bethesda; Carol Rowe, Towson; Mary Lou Casway, Olney.

October 23, 1972: Sue Connor, Chevy Chase; Jill Parmalee, Hyattsville; Pam Belcher, Silver Spring; Cindy Finley, Rockville; Mindy Leifer, Oxon Hill.

Massachusetts Alpha, Boston University—September 20, 1972: Margaret Raymond, Litchfield, Conn.

Massachusetts Beta, University of Massachusetts—February 28, 1972: Kathy Fraser, Westwood; Colleen O'Day, Quincy.

October 11, 1972: Mary Bainbridge, South Hadley; Phyllis Barton, Lynn; Frances Byron, East Longmeadow; Susan Favalaro, Dix Hills, N.Y.; Evelyn Whitney, Brookline.

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State University—October 10, 1972: Polly Bemis, Eileen Bowman, Kathy Contos, Laura Lamson, Cindy Mallihan, Margaret McCurry, Wendy Pardee, Annette Probal, Jacki Sanderson, Patty Schmidt, Marcy Stone.

Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota—November 27, 1972: Michele McGee, Minneapolis.

Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi—March 29, 1972: Cheryl Batey, Lisa Morreale, Long Beach; Diane Elliott, Quitman; Dana Miles, Moss Point.

Sept. 13, 1972: Barbara Anderson, Ellisville; Diane Brewer, Richmond, Va.; Barrie Jo Bridgers, Odette Robb, Vicksburg; Franessa Burdett, Ellen Ford, Susan Morris, Hattiesburg; Jan Hannaford, Moss Point; Susan Jones, Quitman; Dawn Lacour, Kenner, La.; Cynthia Lathem, Atmore, Ala.; Gail Mollere, Gulfport; Robin Roderick, Poplarville; Robin Rolfs, Picayune; Pam Stanley, Jackson; Debbie Thomas, Ocean Springs; and Zula Wilson, Meridian.

October 11, 1972: Elizabeth Dalton, Gridley, Ill.; Marilyn Marquez, Laurel; Teri Strutz, Rock Island, Ill.

Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi—August 27, 1972: Melissa Anderson, Beckley, W. Va.; Lana Gay Arnold, Halls, Tenn.; Ann Barrow, Cindy Vermilya, Ft. Myers, Fla.; Connie Chandler, Kathy Jones, Springfield, Tenn.; Marsha Clements, Madison; Vicki Cook, Laura Henry, Rosey Hill, DeCille Hurley, Mary McPhaul, Debby Runyan, Cindy Wilson, Memphis, Tenn.; Marion Davis, Itta Bena; Janet Dubisson, Barbara Hinkel, Nashville, Tenn.; Becky Flemmons, Tunica; Cissy Foote, Alexandria, Va.; Susan Griffith, Cleveland; Harriet Haines, Blythville, Ark.; Holly Hausman, Eagle Pass, Tex.; Karen Hellmers, Greenville; Elizabeth Hicks, New Orleans, La.; Lolly Hicks, Lakeland, Fla.; Ann Huckstep, Becky Johnson, Rosemary Rossie, Rita Russell, Clarksdale; Becky Jennings, Marks; Casey Jordan, Casper, Wyo.; Caron Mann, Walls; Melzana McMillan, Minter City; Elaine Royce, Houston, Tex.; Susan Sissell, Betty Jean Whittaker, Batesville.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri—August 28, 1972: Lisa Beliles, Terry Gross, Pam Schanbacher, Hannibal; Penny Chiles, Smithville; Susan Coil, Independence; Rachel Collier, Kirksville; Karen Consalus, Clinton; Martha George, Springfield; Jayne Heine-man, Marshall; Kathy Lyddon, Robin Merrill, Christy Moorman, Pam Peace, Bonnie Riehl, Kansas City;

Beth Miller, Platte City; Wendy Noren, Jefferson City; Suzanne Olive, Neosho; Susan Peters, Union; Kathy Poland, St. Joseph; Cindy Pratt, Parkville; Shelley Rea, Carrollton; Barb Smith, Alton, Ill.; Peggy Unsworth, Monterey, N.M.; Merry Greene, Hermann.

October 15, 1972: Judy Anderson, Columbia; Kathy Barton, Hinsdale, Ill.

January 16, 1973: Alison Parchman, Kirkwood, Mo.

Missouri Beta, Washington University—October, 1972: Gerry Boruta, Battle Creek, Mich.; Sue Cad-dick, Quincy, Ill.; Barb Conti, Arlington Hts., Ill.; Meg Howerton, Downers Grove, Ill.; Jessica Johnson, Champaign, Ill.; Claudia Platt, Miami, Fla.; Janet Perlestein, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Vandi Robbins, Newark, N.J.; Sue Sanders, Claire Simons, St. Louis.

Missouri Gamma, Drury College—September 7, 1972: Ann Bradley, Carol Crochet, Cricket Fester, Nancy Gallaher, Jennifer Johnson, Lynn Klusmeier, Lybby Michel, Milly Mueller, Marianne McAlhany, Sylvia Padron, Michelle Pence, Sally Snead, Terri Warren, Diana Wilmoth, Cathy Wilson.

September 13, 1972: Cherie Newcomb.

Montana Alpha, University of Montana—Sue Alexander, Penny DeMille, Mary Dull, Great Falls; Lorna Britan, Westlake, Calif.; Lynn Christensen, Magrath, Alberta, Canada; Kim Converse, Beth Sas, Susan Solberg, Pam Waller, Billings; Jane Curtin, Minneapolis, Minn.; Sally Dunahoo, Ruth Sauskojus, Bozeman; Peggy Green, Lansdon, N.D.; Dee Dee Johnson, Eden Prairie, Minn.; Tobi Johnson, Crookston, Minn.; Tricia Keefe, Helen Stetzner, Butte; Lisa Lemm, Twin Bridges; Kathy Markette, Cut Bank; Lynn Munzen-rieder, Largo, Fla.; Tina Niehaus, Portland, Ore.; Kay Price, Deer Lodge; Toni Simkins, Hamilton; Becki Smith, Helena; Sheila Smith, Fort Benton; Susan Stow, Eugene, Ore.; Pam Wilson, Northfield, Ill.; Reenie Zaccardi, Pocatello, Idaho.

Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska—August 28, 1972: Sue Campbell, Dianne Stefanko, Sue Thurmond, Omaha; Barb Carley, Martha Ortiz, Susan Smiley, Lincoln; Ginny Clem, Jeri Parker, Scottsbluff; Sue Hardy, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Krisan Kleese, Fremont; Jo Phillips, Grand Island; Carol Rager, South Sioux City; Christy Searing, Sioux City, Iowa; Pat Smith, Hastings.

Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada—September, 1972: Claudia Allen, Marcia Mendive, Pat Voss, Sparks; Valerie Rose, Carol Waldren, Laurie Jensen, Sue Nebes, Marilyn Holmer, Gina Baird, Cathy Benna, Reno; Jody Richardson, San Rafael, Calif.; Janet Wheeler, Courtland, Calif.; Julie Mastroianni, Carson City; Sue McCoy, Bellevue, Wash.; Ginni Land, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Vicki Harper, Newport Beach, Calif.; Karen Van Dyke, Mission Viejo, Calif.; Leslie Kraemer, Placentia, Calif.; Vicky Wiegand, Pasadena, Calif.; Margie Russell, Suisun, Calif.; Cheryl Guio, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Mary Stone, Kentfield, Calif.; Nancy Knudson, Burbank, Calif.

New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico—Sep-tember 10, 1972: Lynn Cochran, Kathy Davis, Diane Dollahon, Jeannie Jessen, Suzanne Keisel, Celia Knight, Tina Nunn, Diana Olsen, Joan Ruiz, Cynthia Segarra, Marian U'Ren, Albuquerque; Carla Baca, Rennee Jaramillo, Los Lunas; Karen Beer, Farming-ton; Marie Beattie, Christine Dean, Golden, Colo.; Barbara Lloyd, San Marino, Calif.; Melissa Mc-Cormick, La Jolla, Calif.; Margaret Miller, Austin, Tex.; Peggy Novotny, Mundelein, Ill.; Lynn Skillman, Wilmette, Ill.

New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State University—Oc-tober 8, 1972: Carol Cooper, Candy King, Sarah Mar-tin, Roswell; Jeanne Elliot, El Paso, Tex.; Lorraine Felker, Kathy Strand, Clovis; Lydia Lujan, Sheryl Williams, Las Cruces; Peggy Lynch, Dell City, Tex.; Gwen Olson, Helen O'Nan, Albuquerque.

New York Alpha, Syracuse University—Fall 1972: Sharon Baver, Minneapolis, Minn.; Sue Bialer, Oak-dale; Cory Bishop, Darien, Conn.; Jessica Fisher, To-ledo, Ohio; Ginger Gilman, Bohemia; Barbara Hoff-man, Arlington, Va.; Laurie Kross, South Falls; Judy Lewin, Woodmere; Diane Nigro, Hillcrest Heights, Md.

New York Gamma, St. Lawrence University—October 5, 1972: Jo Brownell, Greenwich; Jody Lobl, Linden-hurst; Catherine O'Brien, Hastings-on-Hudson; Susan Pryzgoda, Peekskill; Diana Runyan, Binghamton; Carol Hoff, Margaret Hope, Westfield, N.J.

New York Delta, Cornell University—October 30, 1972: Lisa Rice, Fitchburg, Mass.; Tay Seacord, Mont-gomery, N.Y.

North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota—August 29, 1972: Jan Kirby, Dickinson; Gail John-son, Claudia Bradburn, Cindy Hoff, Julie Lindblum, Leslie Sateren, Fargo; Kelli Bavendick, Bismarck; Paula Crawford, Devils Lake; Debbie Graalum, Cava-lier; Mary Headsten, Bottineau; Wanda Klipfel, Ash-ley; Deb Kullo, Larimore; Sheila Naaden, Braddock; Beth Gaebe, Clara City, Minn.

September 19, 1972: Christine Guloien, Dickin-son; Ruth Ann Walth, Halliday; Loreta Knutson, Williston; Patti Schneider, Grand Forks.

October 12, 1972: Cindi Wirtzfeld, Sentinel Butte; Pat Lorenz, Bowman.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State University—April 13, 1972: Bianca Becker, Paula McConn, Cincinnati; Janet Al-ban, Heidi Baehler, Pam Parker, Columbus; Karen Tychonievich, Salem; Chris Reed, Canton; Richelle Renker, North Royalton; Carol Niehaus, Milford; Penny Lewis, Hudson; Mary Jo DeFrank, North Olmsted; Debra Dunlap, Scio; Sharon Bowman, Franklin; Jill Burgess, Perrysburg; Marsha Bishop, Dayton; Janice Allen, Akron.

October 10, 1972: Susan Alvarado, Alexandria, Va.; Rhonda Arnold, Worthington; Cathy Brandt, Clarksville; Molly Connor, Ashland; Susan Connor, Cynthia Edwards, Susan Hays, Terry Jackson, Eliza-beth Meyers, Edie Rader, Lynn Sophos, Mary Tighe,

Columbus; Jeanne Koblenzer, Berea; Nancy Mohaupt, Rebecca Vance, Cincinnati; Judy Marker, Toledo; Lynn Piccirillo, Huntington, N.Y.; Margie Rich, Senecaville; Nancy Scott, Patti Wilson, Dayton; Deborah Vance, Westerville.

Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan University—October 16, 1972: Nancy Beal, Chevy Chase, Md.; Karen Carter, Westport, Conn.; Kathy Francies, Cleveland Heights; Lois Griffith, Darien, Conn.; Holly Hickson, Mt. Gilead; Barbara Knoll, Arlington, Va.; Adreanne Mayor, Cambridge; Marilyn Miller, Lancaster; Jody Patterson, Bay Village; Elizabeth Pierson, Manhasset, N.Y.; Sara Jane Walters, Kettering; Diane Wilde, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Cindy Wright, Lima; Nancy Bissell, Greenville, Del.; Kristine O'Connell, Westerville; Bethany Zuspan, Michigan City, Ind.

January 15, 1973: Anne Welker, Syosset, N.Y.; Dorothy Wolf, White Plains, N.Y.

Ohio Eta, Denison University—April 10, 1972: Nancy Glier, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Katherine Sewall, St. Paul, Minn.

October 2, 1972: Barbara Yourd, Indiana, Pa.

October 29, 1972: Susan Annable, Bay Village; Linda Bangs, St. Charles, Ill.; Karen Barnes, South Euclid; Barbara Bergeman, Barbara Dreywood, Rochester, N.Y.; Jan Cobblestick, Bonnie Snyder, Ashtabula; Catherine Eisenbrandt, Timonium, Md.; Sharon Green, Franklin Lakes, N.J.; Dana Hart, Darien, Conn.; Luan Kulof, Morris, Ill.; Mollie McCurdy, Portsmouth, Ohio; Janet Newcomer, Gibsonia, Pa.; Mary Chris O'Conner, Port Washington, N.Y.; Cynthia Parry, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Marie Elaine Powell, Waynesburg, Pa.; Anne Young, White Plains, N.Y.

November 13, 1972: Carolyn Davenport, Cleveland; Patricia Murray, Waverly; Jean Rowland, Southington, Conn.; Sara Wile, Zurich, Switzerland; Martha Williamson, Columbus.

Ohio Zeta, Miami University—September 23, 1972: Amy Alexander, Becky Bennett, Ellen Biscotti, Linda Bradley, Karen Cutler, Becky Day, Sarah Fisher, Barb Fogarty, Cindy Carbeau, Barbie Hartung, Joan Harris, Linda Harris, Cristy Irvin, Jane Jeffries, Debbie Korfhage, Barb Latimer, Molly McNamara, Zebbie Meade, Patti Morgan, Penny Orr, Jill Pontius, Debbie Rose, Jean Rostomily, Polly Sexton, Sherry Siekmann, Nancy Spruill, Donna Wintersteen, Sally Wright.

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma—Fall 1972: Betty Livingston, Ardmore; Geneva K. Raffety, Blackwell; Lea Ann Wetzel, Duncan; Sue Ann Mackey, Lawton; Jan Bauer, Gaylene Cochran, Jamie Holder, Rhonda Wagnon, Midwest City; Melanie Gill, Cathy Sayre, Sally Volker, Norman; Nancy Mills, Cindi Myers, Vickie Patterson, Laurie Stevens, Oklahoma City; Kathi Prill, Okmulgee; Jeanette Boler, Pauls Valley; Stephanie Holloway, Sapulpa; Genie Griffin, Pat Henry, Kathy Keller, Tulsa; Elaine Pasque, Littleton, Colo.; Patti Bechtold, Wichita, Kan.; Emily Denning, Allison Otis, Dallas, Tex.; Kathy Cash, Kate Johnson, Beckie Ray, Jeanne Uberman, Fort Worth, Tex.

Oregon Beta, Oregon State University—September 25, 1972: Cynthia Dunlap, Kelle Guinn, Cindy Holcomb, Sue Mercer, Patty McKichan, Stephanie Opsal, Bobbie Perry, Erin Pettygrove, Janice Tiland, Portland; Wendy Beck, Jocie McHenry, Corvallis; Wanda Carter, West Linn; Tracy Church, Roseburg; Cathy Cowherd, The Dalles; Nancy Devine, Bayside, Calif.; Cindy Howell, Whittier, Calif.; Jenny Laney, Eugene; Cathy Lee, Salem; Mary Ann McKee, Baker; Janet Reiten, Bellview, Wash.

Oregon Delta, Portland State University—October 15, 1972: Cynthia Beck, Portland; Cathy Plummer, Beaverton.

October 29, 1972: Sue Dinianian, Molly Chaimberlain, Portland; Telin Ozier, Klamath Falls.

Oregon Gamma, Willamette University—September 9, 1972: Heidi Bokides, Weiser, Idaho; Lynn Harris, Ann Lindbeck, Salem; Karen Judge, Palo Alto, Calif.; Tara O'Keffe, Klamath Falls; Ann Rhodes, Deer Lodge, Mont.; Sally Smith, Turlock, Calif.; Sarah Stewart, Sunnyside, Wash.; Martha Tucker, Ferndale, Wash.

September 24, 1972: Lois Earwood, Lohrville, Iowa.

South Carolina Alpha, University of South Carolina—September 16, 1972: Terry Flanagan, Kathy Gault, Debbie Greene, Weezie Gossard, Anne Hathaway, Mary Lois Loyd, Lynn MacWhorter, Julie Newman, Nickie Duncan, Becky Moore, Connie Hart, Debbie Verleen, Betty Jane Stewart.

South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota—September 4, 1972: Julie Sandine, Alta, Iowa; Carol Nutter, Canton; Gale Peterson, Centerville; Rachael Hays, Emerson, Iowa; Laurie Shally, Maude Sibley, Huron; Cindy Stengel, Milbank; Pat Clement, St. Lawrence; Deborah Colson, Rapid City; Linda Anderson, Sioux City, Iowa; Diane Rasdal, Spencer, Iowa; Nancy Anderson, Ann Bechtold, Lisa Ediger, Connie Erickson, Deborah Hedlund, Camera Holgate, Deanne Knutson, Sue Wangness, Sioux Falls; Teri Hafner, Southfield, Mich.; Kimberlie Jacobs, Mary Johnson, Lori Watchorn, Yankton.

Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt University—September 28, 1972: Sarah Bellows, Houston, Tex.; Chas Brown, Gatlinburg; Karen Degerberg, Weston, Mass.; Cary DeWitt, Nashville; Betsy Flitcraft, Dayton, Ohio; Julie Gillespie, Jackson, Miss.; Nancy Green, St. Louis, Mo.; Katey Herrington, Bad Axe, Mich.; Chris Hudson, Clarksville; Deba Kennemer, Boynton Beach, Fla.; Susan Neilson, Libertyville, Ill.; Polly Rossiter, Summit, N.J.; Ellen Wright, Dalton, Ga.

November 20, 1972: Wendy Wolf, Louisville, Ky.

Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee—Fall, 1972: Merri Ann Althaus, Marsha Bloyer, Belinda Bell, Janet Levan, Karen Pierce, Debbie Siyard, Rhonda Wrinkle, Kaki Thornton, Chattanooga; Lu Ann Davis, Mary Beth Maddux, Nashville; Susan Osterloh, Susan Rezba, Charlotte Steward, Ann Wagener,

Norma Weisman, Lisa Lemon, Memphis; Jenny Martin, Dixon; Ann Mosley, Kingsport; Carol Love, Chunky; Ellen Campbell, Becky Dunn, Melissa Northcutt, Dallas, Tex.; Diane Coleman, Hendersonville, N.C.; Laura Floyd, Lynchburg, Va.; Terri Hill, Jamestown, N.C.; Dee Hanner, Atlanta, Ga.; Nancy Lee, Evansville, Ind.; Allison Parchman, St. Louis, Mo.; Susan Trippi, New Orleans, La.

Tennessee Delta, Memphis State University—Fall, 1972: Betsy Cherry, Pat Godwin, Carla Grissom, Pam Hackney, Judy Hodgson, Tonya Lauck, Cindy Riley, Kathy Salter, Cathy Watson, Memphis; Robbye Davenport, Clarksville; Nancy Green, El Dorado, Ark.; Margaret Mallett, Dallas, Tex.; Amy Overton, Columbia; Anne Rucker, Nashville; Jan Waugh, Ft. Myers, Fla.; Nancy Wertz, St. Louis, Mo.

Texas Alpha, University of Texas—October 3, 1972: Karen Guiles, Richlandtown, Pa.; Kerry Sayers, Mary Kay Scepanky, Peggy Whittington, Austin; Susan Hinshaw, Beaumont; Leigh Schoenvogel, Brenham; Thetis Gardner, Carrizo Springs; Celia Shambaugh, Corpus Christi; Alison Blanchard, Shannon Braden, Gretchen Dennard, Ann Ennen, Jalene Gibson, Carol Plum, Terrell Potts, Diane Wilkin, Dallas; Ann Harris, Dayton; Leslie Dyess, Adriane Swenson, Linda Weichsel, Fort Worth; Anne Arnold, Betty Baker, Sarah Gay Blades, Evelyn Bumstead, Carolyn Hazelhurst, Becky Hopson, Carolyn Keenan, Sally Painter, Suzanne Pence, Fraser Suttles, Irby Williams, Houston; Kathy Byrd, Susan Nelson, Kerrville; Sherri Zillgitt, Kilgore; Mollie Allen, McAllen; Mary McElroy, Marshall; Becky Baskin, Midland; Karen Hunt, New Braunfels; Molly Fitzgerald, Carol Lubke, Richardson; Mary Beth Caspary, Rockport; Marti Ashby, Rockwall; Sally Griffis, San Angelo; Julie Biedelham, Ann Bragg, Barbara Mathews, Mona Seeligen, Julie Steves, San Antonio; Cindy Cobb, Tyler; Sally Coulter, Bartlesville, Okla.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech—August 26, 1972: Debra Adams, Roscoe; Rosie Averill, Brownsville; Susie Black, Jill Brown, Alecia Couch, Barbara Crute, Debby Weber, Dallas; Debby Brown, Suzanne Fisher, Lorna Freeman, Nancy Jennings, Debby Jones, Barbara Russell, Debbie Shambeck, Frances Westbrook, Stacey Williams, Lubbock; Cyndy Cadwallader, San Antonio; Cathy Clark, Tyler; Linda Cochran, Robin McGlew, Arlington; Cynthia Cook, Big Spring; Cindy Franklin, Corpus Cristi; Joni Frizzell, Cynthia McDonald, Abilene; Linde Heck, Susan Jimerson, Midland; Debbie Heggem, El Paso; Kathy Hickman, Urbana, Ill.; Karen Kirchoff, Plainview; Holly Kuykendall, Temple; Carol Martin, Odessa; Janet Merrill, Houston; Mary McCall, Lauren Wall, Austin; Judy McGraw, Sacramento, Calif.; Patty Page, Eldorado; Debby Rugeley, Sandy Saikowski, Wichita Falls; Sissy Scott, Billings, Mont.; Jan Thompson, Lufkin.

Texas Delta, Texas Christian—August 30, 1972: Cynthia Alcott, Bald Knob; Cindy Miller, Little Rock, Ark.; Patrice Chinn, Westport, Conn.; Barbara Collier, Ellen Peters, Judi Scott, Dallas; Ginger Coolidge,

Holly Jacobs, Tina Moore, Kay Rousaville, Houston; Janet Cox, Lauren Wells, Abilene; Teresa Dameron, Elaine Magruder, Midland; Sylvia Hall, San Antonio; Kay Keasler, Louise Leonard, Pam Teal, Fort Worth; Debbie Morris, Becky Rugeley, Wichita Falls; Missy Ormsbee, Springfield, Mo.; Sue Palmer, Bay Village, Ohio; Barbara Pitzer, Breckenridge; Peggy Timmons, Woodson; Dawn Vincent, Boise City, Okla.

Virginia Gamma, William & Mary—October 2, 1972: Linda DeBolt, Gloucester; Marilyn Miller, Hawthorne, N.Y.

November 7, 1972: Lynn Butler, Virginia Beach; Wendy Edmonds, Newport News; Cindy Holbrook, McLean; Anita Knibb, Hampton; Adele Mulford, Alexandria.

Washington Alpha, University of Washington—Sue Smith, Bainbridge Island; Sue Aigner, Lynn Halleran, Claudene Lyle, Nanette Wieman, Bellevue; Nancy Reynolds, Everett; Nancy Baker, Liana Baumann, Denise Tuesley, Mercer Island; Nancy Moody, Puyallup; Lynne Anderson, Lynn Gormley, Missy Green, Mary Pat Hoover, Terry Hove, Cass Kelleher, Candy Kennedy, Pris Lewis, Carey McCroskey, Lisa Sowder, Jody Tapsak, Debbie Thompson, Seattle; Joanne Yamamoto, Spokane; Wendy Hopping, Linda Lutz, Jane McGovern, Julie Pape, Susan Webb, Tacoma; Nancy Young, Walla Walla; Sandy Lewis, Yakima; Cathy Sharp, West Covina, Calif.; Patty Hanley, Niki Swarthout, Great Falls, Mont.; Carey Burns, Suzanne Miller, Portland, Ore.

Washington Beta, Washington State University—Fall, 1972: Heather Adair, Sue Bothwell, Linda Kellogg, Sheri Maillot, Bellevue; Bonnie Brooks, Cinda Schott, Seattle; Patti Chaney, Carolyn Close, Barb Hayes, Mary Jean Martinson, Lisa Smith, Spokane; Aimee Evans, Edmonds; Tracy Clark, Calgary, Alberta; Linda Farrar, Bremerton; Mary Beth Fink, Odessa; Barb Hawkins, Mt. Vernon; Donna Kim, Honolulu, Hawaii; Lani Landerholm, Nancy Landerholm, Aberdeen; Nancy Noble, Walla Walla; Rozanne Rodland, Louise Schmidt, DesMoines; Heidi Smith, St. John; Sue Warner, Connell.

Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound—March 6, 1972: Sonya Ostransky, Tacoma; Eileen Owen, Carol Porter, Spokane.

March 20, 1972: Bernice Orikasa, Kahului, Maui, (Hawaii), Naomi Tamura, Lahina, Maui, (Hawaii).
April 27, 1972: Debbie Jensen, Tacoma.

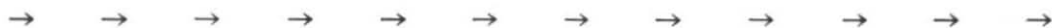
September 11, 1972: Susi Anderson, Cammie Archer, Betsy Bergquist, Jane Christensen, Debbie Grubb, Debbie Schulstad, Portland, Ore.; Anne Freeman, Denver, Colo.; Patty Harper, Englewood, Colo.; Ann Von Platen, San Marino, Calif.; Diane Reifel, Pasadena, Calif.; Dabnet Meeker, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Mimi Bemis, Sumner; Merrilee Donnell, Olympia; Nancy Gregory, Kent; Christine Johansson, Rolling Bay; Kim Metsker, Gig Harbor; J. R. Morgan, Yakima; Sue Robinson, Fox Island; Ginny Walters, Tacoma; Laurie Young, Federal Way; Patti Vernon, Seattle.

West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University—September 27, 1972: Jennifer Andy, Jennifer Kendall, Patricia Woodburn, Clarksburg; Diane Cordes, Garden City, N.Y.; Ethel Detch, Lewisburg; Marcia Frashure, Lake Floyd; Jane Furfari, Betty Montgomery, Morgantown; Karen DeVincent, Ravenswood; Laurie Frassinelli, Bluefield; Jane Ann Hammett, St. Marys; Kim Johnson, Huntington; Linda Lennon, Fairmont; Bev Lindberg, McKeesport, Pa.; Denise Strickler, Richwood; Kathy Weekly, Moundsville; Susie Joseph, Wheeling; Sara Kidd, Maxwelton.

West Virginia Gamma, Bethany College—April 12, 1972: Leslie Burton, Danbury, Conn.

Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming—March 2, 1972: Jane Barry, Janet Polyasko, Laramie.

September 5, 1972: Kathie Biggs, Cynthia Lummis, Colleen Rust, Rhonda Winters, Cheyenne; Becky Breazeale, Laramie; Andrea Bon, Casper; Lynda Koontz, Cody; Trish Long, Buffalo; Ellen Marshall, Newcastle; Melanie Maury, Sheridan; Amie Orr, Big Piney; Pam Prideaux, Riverton; Gennifer Giustina, Eugene, Ore.; Cathy Graham, DeKalb, Ill.; Lucie Johnson, Memphis, Tenn.; Lynn Kramer, Alexandria, Va.; Joanne Mitchell, Riverside, Calif.; Helen Moyle, Rapid City, S.D.; Eileen Tobin, Sidney, Neb.; Nancy Woodle, Rapid City, S.D.; Fran Woodmansee, Bismark, N.D.; Pam Wooten, Oklahoma City, Okla.



Chapter Gets Taste of European Culture

by CHRISTINE CLARK, *New York Alpha*

Several of the sisters in New York Alpha have spent four months out of the year studying about the culture of their host European country as well as regular academic subjects. The girls have lived with a family and therefore found that they really did become a part of the culture. Many of the girls actually did have to modify their American way of life in order to get the most out of the differences of the other country.

Often the host family speaks no English and it is then a necessity as well as a pleasure to speak the foreign language with the family and friends. Jane Corsello and Karen DeVoto spent a semester in Amsterdam, while Ginny Psczolkowski and Ginger Corsello lived in Florence. Not only is this a personally rewarding experience, it is something that they were anxious to talk about with the other sisters. Many of the pictures, experiences, and customs of the country were gladly shared. The house turns into an international restaurant as the girls cook some of their favorite recipes.

Pi Phi Inspiration

How do I love Pi Phi, Let me count the ways.
I love Pi Phi for all its meaning
To life it brings, when we, as sisters,
Share our ideas, our laughter, and ourselves.

I love Pi Phi for what it brings out in me
Whether I am alone, or with my friends.
I love Pi Phi for the happiness we share.
I love Pi Phi for the memories we hold.
I love Pi Phi and the very special friend
Whom I can go to when I'm feeling blue.

I love Pi Phi with all its opportunity to love
others.
I love Pi Phi now and I'll love thee tomorrow—
And, when my days are over I'll be a Pi Phi
angel.

NANCY RANDALL
Colorado Beta

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.

ILLINOIS EPSILON

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Adams, Mrs. H. J.	Roth, Bettie	February, 1935
Adams, Mrs. J. S. Jr.	Gray, Ruth	March, 1934
Aikens, Mrs. W. R.	Shaw, Alice	February, 1952
Ainsworth, Sarah Patton	Ainsworth, Sarah	January, 1967
Allen, Anne	Allen, Anne	February, 1955
Allen, Mary L.	Allen, Mary L.	January, 1960
Allen, Mrs. W. E.	Eddleman, Charlene	February, 1937
Allmen, Gail R.	Allmen, Gail R.	January, 1959
Altice, Mrs. H.	Mitchell, Helen	April, 1924
Anderson, Dorothy	Anderson, Dorothy	January, 1954
Armstrong, Mrs. A.	Fraser, Agnes	March, 1933
Armstrong, Mrs. C. S.	Tuttle, Jane	February, 1940
Arnold, Mrs. M.	Thorp, Eunice	March, 1916
Ashton, Judith	Ashton, Judith	January, 1967
Baird, Susan C.	Baird, Susan C.	April, 1959
Baker, Gloria A.	Baker, Gloria A.	February, 1947
Baltis, Joan	Baltis, Joan	November, 1952
Barbour, Mrs. D. A.	Burns, Ruth A.	February, 1936
Barnes, Mrs. F. W. Jr.	Reese, Marilyn	May, 1952
Barthell, Florence	Barthell, Florence	January, 1948
Battjes, Mrs. J. M.	Borough, Barbara	February, 1943
Bayliss, Mrs. E. R.	Deasy, Madeline	February, 1946
Beggs, Mary G.	Beggs, Mary G.	November, 1906
Behringer, Mrs. P.	Engvalson, Shirley	February, 1944
Belicka, Mrs. G. E. Jr.	Kendall, Frances	February, 1936
Bell, Doris	Bell, Doris	March, 1939
Bellow, Bonnie	Bellow, Bonnie	January, 1965
Benjes, Mrs. W. D.	Egan, Ruth M.	March, 1926
Benson, Margaret S.	Benson, Margaret S.	January, 1961
Bentley, Mrs. J. J.	Baldwin, Wylene	March, 1933
Binks, Mrs. D.	Lobdell, Elizabeth	April, 1949
Birklund, Mrs. C. L.	Nunn, Peggy M.	February, 1956
Blackman, Mrs. H. F.	Blackman, Gracia L.	October, 1915
Blair, Sally	Blair, Sally	January, 1959
Blake, Carol A.	Blake, Carol A.	January, 1959
Blakeslee, Susan	Blakeslee, Susan	April, 1951
Bloom, Mrs. G. B.	Disosway, Mary L.	March, 1942
Boesel, Mrs. P. O.	Delscamp, Dorothy	April, 1930
Booth, Mrs. B.	Chandler, Shirley	February, 1937

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Bowser, Mrs. N.	Romeis, Nancy	February, 1947
Brewer, Barbara	Brewer, Barbara	February, 1944
Bridges, Mrs. Richard C.	Doyle, Julia	January, 1953
Britt, Mrs. C. P.	Cameron, Erma	October, 1919
Brown, Barbara	Brown, Barbara	January, 1949
Brown, Eleanor J.	Brown, Eleanor J.	February, 1955
Brown, Mrs. J.	Dreyfuss, Joan	October, 1939
Bruce, Mrs. F. T.	Perry, Maribeth	January, 1953
Brunton, Mrs. F. L.	Carlyle, Dorothy	March, 1932
Brush, Mrs. A. D.	Collyer, Mary E.	March, 1933
Burns, Mrs. Jean P.	Burns, Jean P.	April, 1921
Butler, Mrs. J. M.	Molloy, Dorothy	March, 1934
Byrne, Mrs. William E.	Smart, Mary E.	February, 1935
Cady, Mrs. A. C.	Cunneen, Agnes M.	February, 1912
Calene, Mrs. J. L.	Board, Dorothy R.	March, 1917
Camillo, Mrs. J. A.	Dye, Suzanne	February, 1951
Carey, Mrs. D. R.	Rupe, Marjorie A.	April, 1941
Carrington, Mrs. W. S.	Stone, Catherine	April, 1918
Carseth, Alice	Carseth, Alice	March, 1923
Case, Mrs. L.	Altman, Josephine	March, 1916
Caserio, Nancy	Caserio, Nancy	February, 1950
Casler, Virginia	Casler, Virginia	March, 1927
Ceraldi, Mrs. Helene M.	Herman, Helene M.	April, 1922
Chatfield, Doris	Chatfield, Doris	March, 1927
Cheli, Rosemary	Cheli, Rosemary	January, 1949
Clark, Mrs. Philip T.	Slemp, Cornelia J.	February, 1956
Clarke, Mrs. Eve K.	Kohl, Eve M.	February, 1918
Clifton, Mrs. T. V.	Wetzel, Dorothy M.	March, 1934
Cochran, Mary A.	Cochran, Mary A.	February, 1935
Cody, Mrs. R. J. Jr.	Billow, Pauline	March, 1927
Coffin, Carol Joyce	Coffin, Carol Joyce	January, 1968
Cole, Mrs. E. P.	Whittemore, Frances	February, 1937
Collins, Mrs. J. N.	Washburn, Josephine	February, 1925
Connell, Mrs. T. H.	Day, Jeannette	February, 1918
Conover, Mrs. L. W. II	Edwards, Marjorie	March, 1942
Conrad, Mrs. D.	Marcy, Sara	February, 1951
Copeland, Marilee	Copeland, Marilee	January, 1954
Corley, Marcia	Corley, Marcia	March, 1955
Cornish, Mrs. Suzanne	Chatfield, Suzanne R.	October, 1925
Corns, Mrs. D. T.	Kelly, Jane	February, 1951
Cosyns, Mrs. H. L.	Choyce, Bonnie L.	January, 1945
Craft, Carol L.	Craft, Carol L.	January, 1961
Cramer, Mrs. K. L.	Crary, Ellery C.	February, 1956
Danielson, Mrs. D. N.	Johnson, Betty	March, 1933
Davison, Judith J.	Davison, Judith J.	January, 1964
De Muth, Mrs. R.	Verral, Joanne	March, 1942
Dickey, Mrs. L. J.	Day, Aline H.	November, 1916
Dorrance, Mrs. W. M.	Loven, Florence	February, 1920

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Dupois, Mrs. V. L.	Miles, Mary	February, 1955
Duryea, Mrs. R. A.	Nisbet, Mary E.	February, 1947
Dusenberry, Mrs. R. F.	Dougherty, Anne L.	October, 1913
Early, Mrs. A. D.	Brack, Virginia P.	March, 1933
Elder, Mrs. M. G.	Goodman, Carolyn R.	January, 1960
Elliott, Nancy	Elliott, Nancy	February, 1955
Emerson, Mrs. R. K.	Shinn, Roberta	February, 1940
Enderby, Mrs. Tom	Clemens, Elizabeth	January, 1967
Engle, Marjorie J.	Engle, Marjorie J.	January, 1948
Everett, Mrs. M. A.	Allaband, Joanne	January, 1953
Evers, Marjorie	Evers, Marjorie	April, 1930
Falder, Nancy	Falder, Nancy	January, 1949
Ferguson, Mrs. R. A.	Mitchell, Carolyn	October, 1947
Fidel, Barbara L.	Fidel, Barbara L.	April, 1964
Fish, Melinda S.	Fish, Melinda S.	February, 1960
Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. L.	Hanway, Isabel	April, 1923
Flaherty, Mrs. J. K.	Seng, Marian	February, 1919
Fleming, Mrs. C. D.	Atkins, Susan	January, 1953
Flynn, Mrs. John Edwin	Borland, Madeline S.	January, 1961
Foster, Mrs. J. R.	Walker, Nelle	February, 1919
Foster, Mrs. P. L.	Lawless, Mary A.	January, 1949
Foster, Nancy L.	Foster, Nancy L.	April, 1951
Fox, Mrs. F. W.	Hammond, Marie A.	October, 1902
Fox, Mrs. James P.	Bruflat, Dixie	January, 1954
Frank, Mrs. A. L.	Spencer, Marjorie E.	February, 1912
Furgiuele, Mrs. F. J.	Ornes, Sally	February, 1946
Gainey, Mrs. D. C.	Spindler, Jane	March, 1941
Garrett, Mrs. W. B.	Meredith, Nan	February, 1946
Garver, Mrs. J. C.	Ross, Marjorie	April, 1923
Geary, Mrs. R. E.	Punton, Joan	February, 1937
Gehrig, Mary E.	Gehrig, Mary E.	February, 1937
Gentzler, Mrs. A. L.	Breed, Margaret A.	October, 1941
Gerkins, Muriel C.	Gerkins, Muriel C.	November, 1928
Getke, Rosemary	Getke, Rosemary	February, 1943
Gibbs, Lynn	Gibbs, Lynn	February, 1952
Gibson, Miriam J.	Gibson, Miriam J.	February, 1957
Gillick, Pat	Gillick, Pat	February, 1946
Glass, Mrs. R. R. Jr.	Thompson, Phyllis	February, 1934
Goode, Mrs. Stuart	Korsmeyer, Pamela	February, 1964
Gore, Mrs. T. W.	Greear, Gene	February, 1951
Grabill, Jean	Grabill, Jean	February, 1936
Graf, Mrs. W. G.	Wolfe, Madessa	April, 1924
Graham, Mrs. G. C.	Schneible, Joan P.	January, 1945
Graham, Mrs. J. B.	Vynalek, Mary J.	April, 1947
Gramm, Mrs. W. P.	Sledz, Marguerite	January, 1950
Grant, Mrs. Joyce A.	Alvis, Joyce L.	February, 1956
Grieb, Mrs. W. E.	Adams, Mila G.	February, 1946
Griffith, Nell	Griffith, Nell	March, 1931

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Grigsby, Mrs. H. M. Jr.	Hanan, Winifred	April, 1930
Grigsby, Mrs. R. J.	Timmons, Mary A.	March, 1933
Grubbs, Dorothy E.	Grubbs, Dorothy E.	February, 1958
Grumich, Mrs. E.	Hanna, Margaret	March, 1934
Guroff, Mrs. G.	Jones, Juliet	February, 1951
Gustafson, Mrs. P.	Tucker, Mary J.	February, 1946
Hall, Mrs. G. T.	Buhrke, Virginia	February, 1940
Hallett, Mrs. F.	Boren, Jean	January, 1949
Hanke, Genevra	Hanke, Genevra	March, 1931
Hanson, Mrs. L. E.	Stange, Georgia D.	April, 1930
Hardin, Mary Helen	Hardin, Mary	January, 1967
Hartung, Susan C.	Hartung, Susan C.	January, 1960
Hasselmann, Mrs. R.	Dykes, Marilyn	January, 1954
Hattstaedt, Jane A.	Hattstaedt, Jane A.	February, 1956
Heestand, Mrs. Pat H.	Herrmann, Patricia L.	January, 1965
Heim, Nancy E.	Heim, Nancy E.	January, 1964
Heimdal, Judy	Heimdal, Judy	February, 1954
Hess, Mrs. D. F.	Lapp, Betty	March, 1933
Hetler, Mrs. Dennis	Walter, Barbara R.	January, 1959
Hickey, Virginia	Hickey, Virginia	February, 1937
Higley, Mrs. J. P.	Wright, Camilla	February, 1954
Hill, Mrs. C. B. Jr.	Ruggles, Emily A.	March, 1929
Hoebel, Mrs. W. S.	Kresge, Eleanore E.	February, 1935
Hollingshead, Mrs. B. W.	Berg, Evelyn	March, 1917
Hoover, Mrs. F. K. II	Armistead, Mary A.	February, 1944
Howlett, Mrs. P.	Flowers, Ann	January, 1948
Hoyt, Julie M.	Hoyt, Julie M.	January, 1961
Huber, Mrs. G. A.	Logeman, Louise H.	November, 1895
Hudson, Mrs. H. N.	Phillips, Helen	February, 1925
Hunter, Mrs. J.	Cornell, Agnes	February, 1925
Hunter, Mrs. P. Jr.	Henning, Jane	March, 1932
Hutchinson, Mrs. C. L.	Robinson, Peggy G.	April, 1946
Hyde, Mrs. W.	Lundahl, Mabel A.	November, 1905
Hyer, Martha	Hyer, Martha	February, 1944
Ingersoll, Mrs. H. B.	Kasten, Dorothy	April, 1921
Jennings, Mrs. J. E.	Flynn, Mary E.	May, 1943
Jennings, Ramona	Jennings, Ramona	April, 1930
Jensen, Mrs. C. J.	Askew, Peggy	February, 1936
Johns, Mrs. T. B.	Stewart, Michele	February, 1955
Johnson, Elizabeth G.	Johnson, Elizabeth G.	March, 1927
Johnson, Mrs. B. J.	McCulloch, Sally	January, 1966
Johnson, Mrs. F. S.	Mc Nulty, Georgia E.	October, 1900
Johnson, Mrs. H.	Gladson, Martha	January, 1949
Johnson, Mrs. K.	Ekberg, Marilyn A.	February, 1958
Johnson, Susan	Johnson, Susan	January, 1959
Jones, Claranel	Jones, Claranel	February, 1952
Jones, Mrs. R.	Norman, Mary E.	February, 1958
Jontry, Mrs. J. M.	Toole, Jean D.	March, 1941
Kastner, Mrs. John Franklin	Farnsworth, Kristy J.	April, 1964

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Katek, Janet A.	Katek, Janet A.	January, 1962
Kearns, Mrs. A. J.	Dorsey, Jane	March, 1941
Keitel, Mrs. E.	Stirton, Frances S.	February, 1937
Kelley, Mrs. T. W.	Punton, Virginia	February, 1936
Kent, Virginia	Kent, Virginia	March, 1933
Ketchum, Mrs. S. M.	Hemphill, Patricia	January, 1945
King, Dorothy	King, Dorothy	June, 1929
Kirchberg, Mrs. E. K. Jr.	Crush, Kathryn	April, 1923
Klopfenstein, Mrs. M. E.	Spiller, Pauline	February, 1924
Knapp, Mrs. T. C.	Crofts, Marian F.	February, 1935
Kreulen, Margaret	Kreulen, Margaret	February, 1952
Kvitle, Ann	Kvitle, Ann	January, 1959
La Vaute, Mrs. Kather E.	La Vaute, Katherine	February, 1935
Larsen, Mrs. D. Jr.	Williams, Bette J.	February, 1943
Lay, Mrs. H. M.	Phillips, Rose L.	December, 1921
Legvold, Mrs. R.	Welch, Gloria D.	January, 1959
Levine, Mrs. John	Wortman, Jan H.	January, 1962
Limbrock, Dorothy	Limbrock, Dorothy	February, 1951
Littlefield, Mrs. G. L.	Cummins, Mae B.	October, 1907
Livesey, Mrs. C. B.	Bric, Helen	March, 1941
Logeman, May M.	Logeman, May M.	November, 1895
London, Sandra C.	London, Sandra C.	January, 1962
Lorch, Mrs. C. G.	Bradford, Patty G.	February, 1937
Lubeck, Mrs. Paul Michael	Phillips, Frances	January, 1967
Ludlow, Mrs. S. A.	Ellis, Katherine	March, 1933
Luedke, Mrs. D. M.	Pfister, Jenny A.	January, 1950
Mac Arthur, Mrs. J.	Carroll, Joan W.	January, 1949
Mac Kinnon, Martha J.	Mac Kinnon, Martha J.	January, 1960
Mackie, Mrs. D. J.	Vincent, Janet	February, 1936
Mallett, Mrs. Donald A.	Mc Clure, Brenda J.	January, 1962
Mark, Mrs. G.	Rollins, Gertrude	June, 1925
Marqua, Jane	Marqua, Jane	February, 1937
Martin, Elizabeth E.	Martin, Elizabeth E.	February, 1957
May, Mrs. H. C.	Harvey, H. Geraldine	October, 1930
Mayland, Marjorie	Mayland, Marjorie	February, 1936
Mc Govern, Jill E.	Mc Govern, Jill E.	April, 1963
Mc Gregor, Elizabeth	Mc Gregor, Elizabeth	February, 1951
Mc Kay, Mrs. F. D. II	Spitler, Nancy E.	February, 1955
Mc Laughlin, Mary B.	Babcock, Mary E.	September, 1917
Merris, Mary	Merris, Mary	January, 1948
Mesplay, Mrs. J.	Wellwood, Nita M.	January, 1948
Meyer, Charlotte	Meyer, Charlotte	January, 1959
Meyers, Mrs. H. P.	Kvitek, Ruth	February, 1936
Michael, Mrs. R. S. Jr.	Hall, Alma	October, 1939
Millard, Mrs. A. M.	Conrad, Ellen	March, 1941
Miller, Mrs. G. H.	Foster, Gertrude A.	October, 1907
Miller, Mrs. Mitzi S.	Schmaedecke, Mitzi M.	May, 1943
Mills, Mrs. D. M.	Mitchell, Adella G.	April, 1921
Miner, Patricia A.	Miner, Patricia A.	February, 1957

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Moehle, Mrs. R. C.	Cassidy, Joan	February, 1952
Montague, Mrs. A. R.	Mitchell, Jennie	October, 1913
Morse, Mrs. R. L.	Towle, Margaret M.	February, 1919
Morser, Mrs. E. J.	Dickey, Doris	September, 1920
Motis, Su Donna	Motis, Su Donna	October, 1956
Moyer, Mrs. J. S.	Sibbitt, Marion	February, 1911
Mulford, Beatrice	Mulford, Beatrice	February, 1943
Murello, Mrs. Leonard	Bates, Catherine E.	January, 1961
Murphy, Mary K.	Murphy, Mary K.	January, 1954
Myrick, Mrs. B.	Wright, Marla D.	February, 1955
Nelson, Wanda	Nelson, Wanda	February, 1952
Nichols, Nancy A.	Nichols, Nancy A.	January, 1959
Nicholson, Mrs. R.	Bolton, Pat	February, 1951
Noesges, Marilyn	Noesges, Marilyn	October, 1946
Noller, Jackalyn Ann	Noller, Jackalyn	January, 1967
Norlie, Mrs. N. J.	Becker, Sandra	April, 1948
Norse, Mrs. N. S.	Brown, Betty L.	March, 1929
Nuss, Elizabeth F.	Nuss, Elizabeth F.	March, 1931
O'Brien, Laura E.	O'Brien, Laura E.	December, 1896
O'Brien, Mrs. D.	Kadel, Doris	February, 1937
O'Brien, Mrs. W. J.	Barnett, Katherine	March, 1942
O'Brien, Rosanne	O'Brien, Rosanne	February, 1952
Oakley, Mrs. R. B.	Elliott, Phyllis E.	January, 1953
Olsen, Mrs. C. III	Thompson, Mary K.	October, 1947
Ostroff, Anita J.	Ostroff, Anita J.	January, 1945
Page, Mrs. D. R.	Ferguson, Janet	February, 1947
Parker, Mrs. A. M. Jr.	Youngerman, Jane A.	March, 1934
Parr, Mrs. H. F.	Yant, Mary	April, 1919
Partlan, Mrs. D.	Morrison, Mary J.	June, 1936
Patterson, Mrs. F. E.	Lott, Alice M.	October, 1910
Peterson, Karen Lee	Peterson, Karen Lee	January, 1966
Peterson, Mrs. W. S.	Steen, Marjorie	May, 1943
Phelps, Frances B.	Phelps, Frances B.	January, 1945
Phillips, Mrs. James Byrnes	Dunbeck, Mary S.	April, 1961
Pickett, Mrs. W.	Cannon, Marian L.	February, 1944
Piel, Mrs. James	Rodgers, Nancy	February, 1955
Pittman, Penny Jane	Pittman, Penny Jane	January, 1970
Podolsky, Mrs. M.	Paynter, Theodosia	December, 1924
Poling, Mrs. R.	Stoltz, Patti	January, 1943
Powell, Sandra	Powell, Sandra	February, 1959
Pribble, Mrs. J. H.	Williams, Margery P.	March, 1931
Price, Mrs. Dale	Rossmann, Carole Ann	January, 1966
Price, Mrs. Donald D.	Davis, Jane E.	January, 1963
Pumilia, Mrs. F. J.	Howard, Charlotte A.	January, 1954
Purdy, Shirley	Purdey, Shirley	February, 1946
Rariden, Patrice	Rariden, Patrice	January, 1950
Reilly, Mrs. C. C.	Nash, Helen	April, 1922
Rendleman, Mrs. J. S.	Schwartz, Barbara J.	January, 1948
Rhinehart, Joan	Rhinehart, Joan	February, 1947

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Rhoads, Marilyn Claire	Rhodes, Marilyn	January, 1967
Richardson, Mrs. H. G.	Miller, Alice F.	November, 1906
Riffe, Nancy A.	Riffe, Nancy A.	January, 1953
Robertson, Mrs. J.	Nuemann, Jane	February, 1935
Robinson, Mrs. E. L.	Peterson, Joanne L.	January, 1950
Roewade, Karen E.	Roewade, Karen E.	February, 1958
Rogers, Marjorie	Rogers, Marjorie	October, 1941
Rogers, Mrs. H. E.	Coad, Willma	February, 1910
Ross, Betsy	Ross, Betsy	February, 1936
Ross, Mrs. W.	Crenshaw, Martha	October, 1930
Russell, Mrs. H. B.	Douglas, Sarah L.	February, 1938
Sargent, Mrs. H.	Gault, Miriam	April, 1930
Sauvage, Mrs. J. F.	Dunbar, Barbara	February, 1955
Schendorf, Annalee	Schendorf, Annalee	January, 1948
Schopps, Mrs. R. F.	Flowers, Paula	April, 1950
Schroeder, Mrs. J.	Sowden, Merry S.	February, 1956
Schubert, Mrs. Victor	Fletcher, Linda L.	February, 1958
Schweer, Mrs. T. J.	Van Sickle, Maude E.	May, 1894
Sherman, Mrs. Peter	Nye, Judy G.	January, 1959
Sigler, Mrs. Dorothy M.	Morgan, Dorothy	January, 1945
Singler, Lynn	Singler, Lynn	February, 1951
Skinner, Mrs. H. W.	Adam, Barbara	February, 1955
Smith, Frances E.	Smith, Frances E.	February, 1956
Smith, Mrs. A.	Gale, Gloria	January, 1954
Smith, Mrs. E. A.	Fox, Patricia	January, 1950
Smith, Mrs. F. M.	Howard, Mildred	February, 1940
Smoley, Constance M.	Smoley, Constance M.	February, 1957
Snyder, Carol S.	Snyder, Carol S.	February, 1957
Snyder, Mrs. O.	Mc Donald, Louise	March, 1922
Sotire, Mrs. Charles H.	Schnorr, Barbara E.	January, 1959
Spiller, Mrs. J. H.	Fraser, Hazel	December, 1923
Squarcy, Mrs. C. M.	Van Horne, Ruth J.	February, 1936
Stanton, Barbara	Stanton, Barbara	January, 1959
Stark, Mrs. M.	Young, Margaret	October, 1913
Staufenberg, Mrs. C. W. Jr.	Stitt, Betty	January, 1945
Steele, Mrs. A. N.	Garvey, Marjory	April, 1920
Steffan, Mrs. Lilabel	Sloat, Lilabel I.	March, 1928
Stevens, Lilla F.	Stevens, Lilla F.	January, 1960
Strange, Mrs. E. H.	Sands, Minerva	April, 1922
Stuart, Mrs. R. R.	Young, Mabel	October, 1913
Sweet, Mrs. Charles	Weidenmiller, Joy Ann	February, 1965
Swisher, Mrs. W. P.	Mills, Pauline H.	March, 1933
Taylor, Mrs. C. H.	Schelp, Hazel B.	March, 1906
Taylor, Mrs. C. T.	Vernon, Ann	October, 1944
Taylor, Mrs. W. M.	Reid, Jessie	October, 1914
Teeter, Mrs. J.	Hutchinson, Barbara	January, 1945
Tetzlaff, Mrs. R.	Mc Kay, Carol E.	February, 1956
Tewksbury, Mrs. R.	Mulligan, Isabelle	March, 1933
Theobald, Mrs. O. J. Jr.	Bossard, Miriam S.	March, 1928

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Thomas, Martha	Thomas, Martha	October, 1925
Thomas, Mrs. E. F. Jr.	Cormack, Mary	January, 1953
Thompson, Mrs. A. C.	Warwick, Carol	January, 1948
Thompson, Mrs. C. E.	Allison, Marian	January, 1953
Thompson, Mrs. F. P.	Crossan, Catherine	February, 1938
Thorsen, Mrs. R.	Carroll, Ann	February, 1946
Toman, Mrs. A. J.	Serhant, Emily	February, 1935
Tryon, Nancy	Tryon, Nancy	February, 1952
Twitty, Anne	Twitty, Anne	February, 1955
Vaughan, Mrs. Rosemarie M.	Marek, Rosemarie	October, 1945
Vinnedge, Susan	Vinnedge, Susan	April, 1962
Wade, Mrs. J. K.	Hopkins, Madeleine	February, 1940
Wagner, Mrs. Robert	Hastings, Cynthia Ann	January, 1966
Waite, Mary N.	Waite, Mary N.	February, 1944
Walker, Mrs. A.	Green, Cynthia S.	January, 1960
Walker, Mrs. F. E. Jr.	Thomas, Karen	February, 1956
Walker, Mrs. H. R.	Knox, Carol	January, 1945
Walsh, Mrs. Gene	Carter, Estella M.	February, 1957
Weary, Mrs. R. C.	Dicus, Julia	January, 1949
Weaver, Mrs. J. O.	Esch, Margaret	March, 1929
Weber, Mrs. J. E.	Harlan, Ruthlea	February, 1924
Wehrli, Mrs. R. E.	Mc Lellan, Jean	April, 1944
Weis, Margaret E.	Weis, Margaret E.	February, 1943
Welliver, Jane	Welliver, Jane	October, 1932
Wenner, Barbara	Wenner, Barbara	January, 1948
Wermuth, Mrs. W. C.	Donlin, Phyllis	February, 1911
West, Mrs. A. E. Jr.	Wilber, Dorothy	February, 1940
Wheatley, Mrs. J.	Coffman, Beverly	March, 1939
Wheeler, Mrs. Louise L.	Lowry, Louise O.	February, 1919
White, Mary Johanna	White, Mary J.	April, 1966
White, Mrs. G.	Beaver, Jane	February, 1951
White, Mrs. P.	Laughlin, Judith L.	February, 1958
Wilkinson, Mrs. S. J. II	Bassett, Caroline	February, 1955
Williams, Jane C.	Williams, Jane C.	January, 1962
Williams, Joan	Williams, Joan	March, 1940
Williams, Mrs. F.	Mc Ilwain, Cintra	February, 1947
Williams, Mrs. G. T.	Pierce, Cornelia	October, 1911
Williams, Mrs. H. C.	Ballenger, Barbara	March, 1933
Wilson, Mrs. C.	Warmack, Melanie	January, 1948
Wilson, Mrs. M. B.	Collyer, Agnes E.	November, 1906
Winegar, Mrs. W. L.	Gray, Ann	April, 1934
Works, Mrs. R. C.	Wyne, Patricia	February, 1936
Wrath, Mrs. John H.	Carson, Jean	October, 1938
Wright, Mrs. J. A.	Hartshorn, Grace	February, 1909
Yeager, Marianne	Ash, Marianna Y.	January, 1967
Zelle, Mrs. C. K.	Weir, Mary E.	February, 1936
Ziegler, Mrs. Alan	Cooley, Katrina S.	January, 1962

In Memoriam

DOROTHY LAMBERT ALMEN (Mrs. George D., Jr.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha March, 1941; died December 19, 1972.

ELIZABETH MCCOY ANDERSON (Mrs. E. M.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha November, 1939; died September 18, 1972.

RUTH MILLER ANDERSON (Mrs. Raymond T.) initiated into Indiana Beta September, 1908; died November, 1972.

HELEN ETHEL BLEEKMAN BAILEY (Mrs. F. Wayland) initiated into New York Alpha October, 1907; died December 17, 1972.

MARTHA GRAVES BAKER (Mrs. Paul) initiated into Missouri Beta February, 1924; died January 22, 1973.

ALICE WEED BARNUM initiated into Vermont Alpha November, 1908; died April 1, 1972.

OLGA HOWE BARTLETT (Mrs. T. R.) initiated into Maine Alpha May, 1920; died August 24, 1972.

SARAH S. MITCHELL BAYLEY (Mrs. W. W.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon December, 1913; died August 31, 1972.

FLORENCE DEAN BILLETT (Mrs. L. R.) initiated into Illinois Delta November, 1915; died October 6, 1972.

MARGUERITE E. BLACKSTONE initiated into Illinois Zeta November, 1902; died April 14, 1972.

CHARLOTTE BIGGS BLAKE (Mrs. M. J.) initiated into Colorado Beta February, 1924; died January 8, 1973.

MILDRED TAYLOR BRADY (Mrs. Leo F.) initiated into Kansas Alpha January, 1916; died September 18, 1972.

JEAN SHIRLEY BORN initiated into Washington Alpha April, 1929; died January, 1973.

ELIZABETH JEAN WILSON BROOKS (Mrs. W. C.) initiated into Indiana Alpha October, 1905; died October 29, 1972.

ANNA PETTIT BROOMELL (Mrs. G. L.) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha November, 1905 and affiliated with New York Beta; died October, 1972.

DELTA MCCLAIN BROWN (Mrs. Edgar) initiated into Indiana Alpha September, 1907; died October 23, 1972.

DOROTHY T. BROWN initiated into Kansas Alpha February, 1914; died October 15, 1972.

BARBARA GARDNER BRUNSO (Mrs. John) initiated into Indiana Zeta March, 1953; died September 12, 1972.

LIBBY FUNSETT CAMERON (Mrs. R. R.) initiated into Indiana Delta October, 1939; died April, 1972.

JUANITA DAY CARMAN (Mrs. E. C.) initiated into Minnesota Alpha September, 1906; died August 29, 1972.

LAURA DEATRICK CARNES (Mrs. R. S.) initiated into Ohio Beta October, 1902; died July 25, 1972.

LORAIN LENZ CARROLL (Mrs. W. F.) initiated into Colorado Alpha June, 1916; died March 23, 1972.

EMILIE SALOMON CARTER (Mrs. Glen) initiated into Pennsylvania Delta March, 1919; died December 4, 1971.

MARGARET M. MCQUISTON CASSILL (Mrs. Harold E.) initiated into Illinois Alpha April, 1929; died September, 1972.

GRETCHEN S. COCKE initiated into North Carolina Alpha April, 1939; died April 29, 1972.

JANE WHITNEY COOK (Mrs. C. F., Jr.) initiated into Michigan Alpha February, 1910; died December 9, 1972.

EVALYN DAYLOR COOKE (Mrs. Lawrence) initiated into South Dakota Alpha November, 1928; died November, 1972.

RUTH PENROD COOPER (Mrs. G. L.) initiated into Michigan Alpha February, 1943; died October 10, 1972.

MARGARET SLAUGHTER CROSS (Mrs.) initiated into Ohio Alpha April, 1930; died September, 1972.

LILLIAN ELIZABETH CRUICKSHANK initiated into Ontario Alpha December, 1908; died October 8, 1972.

MARIAN MORRIS CUTHBERTSON (Mrs. Gilbert) initiated into Missouri Alpha June, 1925; died July 23, 1972.

CLARA CREATH DAVIES (Mrs. Elmer S.) initiated into Indiana Beta April, 1913; died November 26, 1972.

KATHRYN DAWSON initiated Oklahoma Alpha March, 1926; died October 12, 1972.

VIRGINIA LAMB DICKEY (Mrs. John M.) into Ohio Beta October, 1916 died January 5, 1973.

ELLA M. DONNOCKER initiated into New York Alpha April, 1912; died May 18, 1972.

ELIZABETH CONCKLIN DONOHUE (Mrs. Robert J.) initiated into Vermont Beta March, 1944; died April 29, 1972.

SYLVIA MOORE FARSON (Mrs. J. P.) initiated into Ohio Alpha October, 1903; died November, 1972.

M. CLAIRE FILLER initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma November, 1914; died May 29, 1972.

HAZEL KAISER FOX (Mrs. K. L.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon February, 1920; died October 17, 1972.

RUTH MAE CAIN GENTRY (Mrs.) initiated into Nebraska Beta March, 1921; died September 11, 1972.

DORIS JEAN SMIS GIBERT (Mrs. J. M.) initiated into South Carolina Alpha February, 1942; died November 29, 1972.

BESS H. HITTLE GOLOYD (Mrs.) initiated into Indiana Gamma March, 1912; died October 24, 1972.

JEAN WILKINSON GODFREY (Mrs. Kneeland) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha March, 1928; died April, 1972.

ELSIE PAUL GRAHAM (Mrs. E. Hoyle) initiated into Texas Beta March, 1937; died January 25, 1973.

THELMA GREGORY GRANT (Mrs. P. M.) initiated into California Alpha November, 1910; died February 7, 1972.

ANN BARTLETT GRAVES (Mrs. Charles W.) initiated into Arizona Alpha April, 1946; died November 30, 1972.

DOROTHEA BORN GREEN (Mrs. F. W.), initiated into New York Gamma February, 1926; died May 21, 1972.

MARY SCHAAFF GREER (Mrs.) initiated into Maryland Alpha February, 1920 and affiliated with D.C. Alpha; died November, 1972.

DAIRDA SAWTELL GREENLEES (Mrs. Charles) initiated into Kansas Alpha June, 1913; died December 1, 1972.

DOROTHY RUMMELL HAMPE (Mrs. Joseph L.) initiated into Kansas Alpha October, 1924; died December 11, 1972.

MARGARET MARIE HANKINS initiated into Colorado Alpha October, 1908; died December 3, 1972.

MARY SHOUN HERNDON (Mrs. R. H.) initiated into South Carolina Alpha March, 1946; died October 23, 1972.

JOCELYN TAYLOR HIGGINBORTHAM (Mrs. R.) initiated into Missouri Beta February, 1932; died November, 1972.

MILDRED WATTS HODGDEN (Mrs. H. B.) initiated into Florida Alpha December, 1914; died December 26, 1972.

MARGARET ABER HOGE (Mrs. Owen) initiated into Wyoming Alpha September, 1910; died December 5, 1972.

AGNES MANLEY HUGHES (Mrs. E. L.) initiated into Missouri Beta February, 1916; died July, 1972.

ELIZABETH MACKENZIE HUTSON (Mrs. A. E.) initiated into Alberta Alpha September, 1931; died April 18, 1972.

KATHARINE BLACK POWELL JACK (Mrs. A. C.) initiated into Virginia Beta December, 1917; died September 20, 1972.

JESSIE HOWSER JOB (Mrs. T. T.) initiated into Iowa Beta April, 1910; died October 19, 1972.

EVA C. BOWSER JOHNSON (Mrs. L. F., Sr.) initiated into Indiana Alpha January, 1900; died November 8, 1972.

BETTY NORMAN JONES (Mrs. William A.) initiated into Indiana Beta February, 1940; died August 19, 1972.

HELEN ADAIR KERMAN (Mrs. F. R.) initiated in Illinois Delta October, 1911; died September 5, 1972.

MARY AKIN STUART KINDER (Mrs. J. R.) initiated into Nebraska Beta October, 1927; died November 7, 1972.

KATHRYN M. KING initiated into Pennsylvania Beta June, 1904; died October 19, 1972.

MARY BOULTON LAMBERT (Mrs. Hilary E.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta October, 1929; died January 6, 1973.

JOSEPHINE BYE LORD (Mrs. J. O.) initiated into Ohio Beta October, 1921; died January, 1973.

IDA M. ANDERSON MACBRIDE (Mrs. P. O.) initiated into Maine Alpha December, 1920 died September, 1972.

MARY YATES HURST MARCHMAN (Mrs. O. M.) initiated into Texas Beta March, 1935; died May 15, 1972.

ETHEL SYKES MARTIN (Mrs. Douglas V., Jr.) initiated into Missouri Alpha February, 1913; died October 26, 1972.

HELEN GRANT MATHEZ (Mrs. F.) initiated into Colorado Beta October, 1906; died August 1, 1967.

EVELYN RORABAUGH MCEWEN (Mrs.) initiated into Kansas Alpha June, 1917; died July 29, 1972.

ELEANOR BRENDEL MILLER (Mrs. Herschel E.) initiated into Indiana Delta April, 1923; died August 11, 1972.

MAUDE MORGAN MOORE (Mrs. E. F.) initiated into Washington Gamma September, 1948; died November, 1972.

KAREN L. NYQUIST initiated into South Carolina Alpha October, 1950; died January 2, 1973.

MARY PAULINE EVANS PEGG (Mrs. E. E.) initiated into Ohio Beta October, 1927; died December 13, 1973.

JEAN ROGSTAD PENA (Mrs.) initiated into Minnesota Alpha February, 1946; died October, 1972.

EVELYN PRIDGEN FORD (Mrs. Wm. B.) initiated into Texas Alpha April, 1930; died July 2, 1972.

MARJORIE GINGERICK PRIMM (Mrs. N. L.) initiated into Indiana Beta April, 1906; died October 25, 1972.

MURIEL LONG REESE (Mrs.) initiated into Vermont Alpha February, 1920; died October 12, 1972.

RUTH POWELL RICHMOND (Mrs. Roy G.) initiated into Colorado Beta February, 1919; died January, 1973.

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

Officers

OFFICERS EMERITUS

Grand President Emeritus—Marianne Reid Wild (Mrs. Robert) 2021 Belmont Rd., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009
Grand Treasurer Emeritus—Olivia Smith Moore (Mrs. Henry, Jr.) 420 Pine St., Texarkana, Tex. 75501

GRAND COUNCIL

Grand President—Sarah Jane Paulson Vanasse (Mrs. Horace J.) 3401 25th West, Apt. 520, Seattle, WA 98199
Grand Vice President of Collegians—Elizabeth Turner Orr (Mrs. J. Gordon) 6845 S. E. 28th St., Portland, Ore. 97202
Grand Vice President of Alumnae—Evelyn Peters Kyle (Mrs. Stanley E.) 23 Oak Knoll Gardens Dr., Pasadena, Calif. 91106
Grand Vice President of Philanthropies—Sarah Holmes Hunt (Mrs. Harold B.) 3529 Cody Way, Apt. #102, Sacramento, Calif. 95825
Grand Recording Secretary—Vernah Stewart Gardner (Mrs. George A.) 35 Grosvenor St., Athens, Ohio 45701
Grand Corresponding Secretary—Mary Elizabeth Frushour Hill (Mrs. J. R.) 10 South Side Country Club, Decatur, Ill. 62521
Grand Treasurer—Orpha O'Rourke Coenen (Mrs. Andrew G.) 725 N. Jefferson, Little Chute, Wis. 54140
National Panhellenic Conference Delegate—Helen Boucher Dix (Mrs. Carr E.) 3154 Halesworth Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43221

NATIONAL DIRECTORS

Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees—Margaret Walker Horning (Mrs. D. O.) 620 San Fernando, Berkeley, Calif. 94707
Director of Alumnae Programs—Harriet Haycock Brown (Mrs. J. Lloyd) 1701 Golfview Dr., Urbana, Ill. 61801
Director of Chapter House Corporations—Freda Stafford Schuyler (Mrs. Peter) 5142 Normandy Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38117
Director of Membership—Myra DePalma Reimer (Mrs. Wm. E., Jr.) 429 Newtown Rd., Berwyn, Pa. 19312
Director of Undergraduate Activities—Nancy Blaicher Pollock (Mrs. O. Edward) 269 Northview Rd., Dayton, Ohio 45419
Editor of The ARROW—Marilyn Simpson Ford (Mrs. William, Jr.) 268 Underwood Dr., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30328.
Secretary of the Alumnae Department—Betty Rowton Holt (Mrs. Joseph R.) 4707 Perry Way, Sioux City, Iowa 51104

SPECIAL OFFICERS

Director of National Archives—Jean Orr Donaldson (Mrs. R. H.) 1816 W. Arrowhead Place, Stillwater, Okla. 74074
Director of Chapter Histories—Rose McColloch Dressler (Mrs. E. B.) 7240 Madison, Kansas City, Mo. 64114
National Convention Guide—Geri White Kurek (Mrs. Lee) 2285 Brentford Road, San Marino, Calif. 91108
Travel Chairman—Jacqueline Timmons Brewer (Mrs. Robert) 2037 Arthur Dr., Manhattan, Kan. 66502
Traveling Graduate Counselors—Barbara Bittner & Genny Hobbs, Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105
Director of City Panhellenics—Aileen Aylesworth Welgan (Mrs. Wm. M.) 1212 3rd Ave. N., Seattle, Wash. 98109
Director of College Panhellenics—Julie Pratt Mendenhall (Mrs. P. E.) 4845 East 78th St., Indianapolis, IN 46250

PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE AND MAGAZINE AGENCY

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

RESOURCE CONSULTANTS

Rush—Miss Dianne Phillips, 2355 Tremont Rd., Columbus, OH 43221
Fraternity Orientation—Sharon Smith Pierce (Mrs. Steven J.) 2420 Student Services Bldg., Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Educational Enrichment—Nancy Wright Pinnick (Mrs. Donald) 6861 Faris, #6, Indianapolis, IN 46226
Fraternity Heritage and Development—Susan Stevenson Landis (Mrs. Andrew E.) 3928 Holly Cove Dr., Chesapeake, VA 23321
Community and Campus Involvement—Miss Deanie Fulton, 3034 Daniels, Dallas, Tex. 75205

NATIONAL BOARD OF TRUSTEE FUNDS

Chairman—Orpha O'Rourke Coenen (Mrs. Andrew G.) 725 N. Jefferson, Little Chute, Wis. 54140
Sarah Jane Paulson Vanasse (Mrs.) Horace J.) 3401 25th West, Apt. 520, Seattle, WA 98199
Louise Rosser Kemp (Mrs. J. Page) 619 E. Blacker Ave., El Paso, Tex. 79902
Dorothy Weaver Morgan (Mrs. Kent R.) Box 218, Peru, Neb. 68124
Freda Stafford Schuyler (Mrs. Peter) 5142 Normandy Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38117

Standing Committees

CANADIAN PHILANTHROPIES COMMITTEE

Chairman—Patricia Foster Weir (Mrs. Gordon) 2410 Hope St. S.W., Calgary 3, Alberta, Canada
Ex-officio member—Grand Vice President of Philanthropies: Sarah Holmes Hunt (Mrs. Harold B.) 3529 Cody Way, Apt. #102, Sacramento, Calif. 95825

CONVENTION COMMITTEE

Chairman—Mary Mitchell Couch (Mrs. William T.) Rt. 3, Box 74, Hot Springs, Ark. 71901
Hospitality Chairman—Frances Richardson Buzbee (Mrs. Jack) 110 Forest Hills, Hot Springs, Ark. 71901
Registration Chairmen—Doris Karcher Welling (Mrs. (Duke), 11 Rosewood Circle, Little Rock, Ark. 72205; Jane Hammans Miller (Mrs. G. R.) 4815 Crestwood, Little Rock, Ark. 72207

EMMA HARPER TURNER MEMORIAL FUNDS COMMITTEE

Chairman—Ruth Williams Hansen (Mrs. Paul) 304 Sweetbriar Dr., Richmond, Va. 23233
Nina Belle Green Dame (Mrs. Wyatt E.) 1000 15th Ave., North St. Petersburg, Fla. 33705

Miss Mary Frances Pirkey, 629 Wataga Dr., Louisville, Ky. 40206
Ex-officio member—Grand Vice President of Philanthropies: Sarah Holmes Hunt (Mrs. Harold B.) 3529 Cody Way, Apt. #102, Sacramento, Calif. 95825

DIRECTOR OF EXTENSION

Mary Elizabeth Frushour Hill (Mrs. J. R.) 10 South Side Country Club, Decatur, Ill. 62521

FRATERNITY EXCELLENCE COMMITTEE

Director of Undergraduate Activities and Chairman—Nancy Blaicher Pollock (Mrs. O. Edward) 269 Northview Rd., Dayton, Ohio 45419
Alpha—Joyce Dickens Votaw (Mrs. Robert G.) Holly Lane, Storrs, CT 06268
Beta—Judy Strohm (Mrs. Paul) 74 Seven Bridges Rd., Chappaqua, NY 10514
Gamma—Maurine Stuart Dulin (Mrs. Wm. C.) 5612 Grove St., Chevy Chase, Md. 20015
Delta—Henrietta Hopkins Jernigan (Mrs. R. W.) 1327 Morningside Dr., Charleston, WV 25314

- Epsilon**—Romay Laudert Rupnow (Mrs. Roger) 490 Tanacrest Dr., Atlanta, Ga. 30328
Zeta—Ruth Pickl (Mrs. Joseph, Jr.) 2475 Adare Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Eta—Maralou Juday Crane, (Mrs. E. Clifford) 625 Marview Terrace, Cincinnati, OH 45231
Theta—Betty Ball Vickery (Mrs. George) 7814 Windcombe Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind. 46240
Iota—Georgia Walker Seagren (Mrs. R. D.) 8001 Cortland Dr., Knoxville, Tenn. 37919
Kappa—Sue Evans Rodgers (Mrs. Jack T.) 3803 Buckingham Lane, Birmingham, Ala. 35243
Lambda—Carolyn Meyer Peterson (Mrs. George) 3333 Lake Johanna Dr., St. Paul, MN 55112
Mu—Mary J. Lewis Barker (Mrs. Wm.) 1510 E. Grove St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701
Nu—Lucile Cremer Bostwick (Mrs. Don L.) 526 Waterbury Circle, Des Moines, IA 50312
Xi—Karen Jenkinson Barnes (Mrs. Robert) 12224 Blackheath Ct., St. Louis, Mo. 63141
Omicron—Adeline Pate Prentiss (Mrs. G. K.) 433 N. Willow, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701
Pi—Marilyn Harrison (Mrs. Harry) 1212 Stanolind Ave., Midland, TX 79701
Rho—Sandy McGuire (Mrs. Eugene) 4148 Xavier South, Denver, CO 80236
Sigma—Jan Threlkeld Moore (Mrs. Thomas W.) 3101 E. Coolidge, Phoenix, Ariz. 85016
Tau—Julie Vanasse Vaux (Mrs. W. W.) 3400 Apache Dr., Mount Vernon, Wash. 98273
Upsilon—Dorothy Mulligan Rasmussen (Mrs. Donald) 2095 S.W. Mayfield St., Portland, Ore. 97225
Phi—Adrienne H. Mitchell (Mrs. Bruce T.) 165 Redwood Dr., Hillsborough, Calif. 94010

HOLT HOUSE COMMITTEE

- Chairman**—Caralee Laming Reynolds (Mrs. Jay) 12772 Overbrook, Leawood, KS 66209
Treasurer—Joyce Junge Ferguson (Mrs. Robert) 111 Cottage Grove Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403
Slides—Miss Viola Cureton, 208 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill. 60302
Secretary—Anne Haynes (Mrs. J. T.) 21 Sunset Ln., Bushnell, Ill. 61422
 Shirley Reed (Mrs. James E.) 1020 E. Broadway, Monmouth, Ill. 61462
Ex-officio member—Grand Vice President of Philanthropies: Sarah Holmes Hunt (Mrs. Harold B.) 3529 Cody Way, Apt. #102, Sacramento, Calif. 95825
 Address: Holt House, 402 E. 1st, Monmouth, Ill. 61462
 Hostess: Mrs. Beulah Shinofield
 Hours: 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon and 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. weekdays. By appointment Sat., Sun. & holidays.

HOUSE DIRECTOR COMMITTEE

- Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees and Chairman**—Margaret Walker Horning (Mrs. D. O.) 620 San Fernando, Berkeley, Calif. 94707

IDEA BANK COMMITTEE

- Chairman**—Constance Fegles Adams (Mrs. Cuyler C.) 4618 Edgebrook Pl., Minneapolis, Minn. 55424
Alpha—Jennifer Moore Sim (Mrs. R. Dalton) West Ledge Rd., Glastonbury, Conn. 06033
Beta—Lujane Johnson Munson (Mrs. Philip) Box 322, Bradford, Vt. 05023
Gamma—Carolyn Pettit (Mrs. R. R.) 708 Oxford Lane, Wallingford, Pa. 19086
Delta—Elizabeth Hechtkopf Parker (Mrs. J. G., Jr.) 6116 Riverpoint Ct., Norfolk, Va. 23505
Epsilon—Ruth Black Arnold (Mrs. Sidney M.) 1611 Mt. Paran Rd., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30305
Zeta—Jacqueline Smith Converse (Mrs. Byron R.) 22536 Metamora Or., Birmingham, Mich. 48010
Eta—Virginia Wynn Wood (Mrs. A. Wilson) 1106 Rutherford Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio 41118
Theta—Mary Giles Armington (Mrs. J. H.) 5509 Winston Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46226
Iota—Kathryn Summers Skinner (Mrs. Raymond, Jr.) 1620 Carr Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38104
Kappa—Mrs. Deedee Mountain, 1604 Williamsburg East, Tuscaloosa, Al. 35401

- Lambda**—Andrea Stephenson Bletzinger (Mrs. J. C.) 617 Grove St., Neenah, Wis. 54956
Mu—Eleanor Hougham Guericke (Mrs. Robert) 905 Norwood, Melrose Park, Ill. 60160
Nu—Jeanne Wheeler Hubbard (Mrs. William) P.O. Box 442, 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
Pi—Frances Dilly Broyles (Mrs. Gordon) 901 Hilltop, Palestine, Tex. 75801
Rho—Miss Lois Wolfe, 502 Highland, Boulder, Colo. 80302
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—Sally Sue Cellers (Mrs. Michael W.) 1221 E. 5th, McMinnville, Ore. 97128
Phi—Joann Willey (Mrs. Richard) 6299 Fordham Way, Sacramento, Calif. 95831

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEES**AMENDMENTS COMMITTEE**

- Chairman**—Caroline Erickson Hughes (Mrs. Hugh) 1000 S. Howerton, Cushing, OK 74023
 Jean Ransbottom Karr (Mrs. Dean S.) 72 Jasmine St., Denver, CO 80220
 Maurine Stuart Dulin (Mrs. William C.) 5612 Grove St., Chevy Chase, MD 20015

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

- Chairman**—Lucille McCrillis Ryland (Mrs. John) 3470 E. Kentucky Ave., Denver, CO 80209
 Evelyn Long Fay (Mrs. Kevin) 1006 San Roque Rd., Santa Barbara, CA 93105
 Dorothy Jones Birdwell (Mrs. Lloyd) 3901 Caruth Blvd., Dallas, TX 75225

LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

- Chairman**—Joann Rich Willey (Mrs. Richard D.) 6299 Fordham Way, Sacramento, CA 95831
 Mary Isabel Rienks Britzman (Mrs. Roy) 919 Clive St., Yuba City, Calif. 95991
 Betty Barringer Symonds (Mrs. J. W.) Eastshore Flathead Lake, Bigfork, Mont. 59911
Ex-Officio Member—Grand Vice President of Philanthropies: Sarah Holmes Hunt (Mrs. Harold B.) 3529 Cody Way, Apt. #102 Sacramento, Calif. 95825

MUSIC COMMITTEE

- Chairman**—Mary Swanson Engel (Mrs. Dale) 2304 W. 104th, Leawood, Kan. 66206
 Pat Casey Barr (Mrs. John F., Jr.) 7629 Aberdeen, Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66208
 Joyce Breeze Bishop (Mrs. M. L.) 6609 Hillcrest, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73116

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

- Chairman**—Miss Shirley Bradshaw, 531 Queenston St., Winnipeg R3N 0X4, Manitoba, Canada
 Madeleine Closs Lafon (Mrs. Thomas H.) 7045 Maryland, St. Louis, Mo. 63130
 Shirley Jones Mann (Mrs. Robert E.) 6 West 21st St., Hutchinson, Kan. 67501

RITUAL AND CEREMONIES STUDY COMMITTEE

- Chairman**—Leonore Brown Webb (Mrs. M. E.) 437 W. Duarte Rd., Apt. 6, Arcadia, Calif. 91006
 Madeleine Olson Mennella (Mrs. V. A.) 1400 S.W. 171st St., Seattle, Wash. 98166
 Miss Lorna Pokart, 520 E. 72nd St., New York, N.Y. 10021
 Aileen Nelson Johnson (Mrs. Ralph B.) 1440 S. Orange Ave., El Cajon, Calif. 92020
 Barbara Heath Killins (Mrs. David), 2485 Adare Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104
 Representatives from:
 Arkansas Alpha
 Washington Gamma
 Illinois Zeta
 California Zeta
 Missouri Beta

SETTLEMENT SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Arrowmont Board of Governors

- Chairman**—Helen Deppe Vollmar (Mrs. Joseph E., Jr.) 10B Fair Oaks, St. Louis, Mo. 63124
Co-Chairman—Miss Sarah Ruth Mullis, 190 S. Colonial Homes Circle, Atlanta, Ga. 30309
Secretary—Mary Helen Holliday (Mrs. James W.) 17 El Cerrito, San Mateo, Calif. 94402
Treasurer—Orpha O'Rourke Coenen (Mrs. Andrew) 725 N. Jefferson, Little Chute, Wis. 54140
Council Contact Member—Grand Vice President of Philanthropies: Sarah Holmes Hunt (Mrs. Harold B.) 3529 Cody Way, Apt. #102, Sacramento, Calif. 95825

Members of the Board:

- Betty Bailey Hall (Mrs. Adin H.) 4039 Piping Rock Lane, Houston, Tex. 77027
 Marian G. Heard, 217 Andersen Dr., Knoxville, Tenn. 37920
 Henrietta McCutchan Huff (Mrs. J. N.) Box 206, Gatlinburg, Tenn. 37738

- Miss S. Lucile Jennings, P.O. Box 506, 1413 Linville St., Kingsport, Tenn. 37662
 Elizabeth Yelm Kingman (Mrs. Eugene), 3714 68th St., Lubbock, Tex. 79413
 Eleanor Bushnell Lehner (Mrs. George F. J.) 605 Funchal Rd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024
 Melinda Mahone (Mrs. Walter) Gatlinburg, Tenn. 37738
 Olivia Smith Moore (Mrs. Henry) 420 Pine St., Texarkana, Tex. 75501
 Dr. Lura Odland, College of Home Economics, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916
Public Relations—Eleanor B. Lehner (Mrs. George, F. J.) 605 Funchal Rd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024
Slides: actives: write your Province President
 alumnae: write your Alumnae Province President
Travel Chairman—Jacqueline Timmons Brewer (Mrs. Robert) 2037 Arthur Dr., Manhattan, Kan. 66502
Administrator of Arrowmont and Arrowcraft—Helen Anderson Lewis (Mrs. B. C.) Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tenn. 37738
Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts—Marian G. Heard, Director, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tenn. 37738
Arrowcraft Shop—Box 534, Gatlinburg, Tenn. 37738

National Panhellenic Conference

- NPC Chairman, 1971-73 Biennium (Alpha Gamma Delta)**—Mrs. Dennis Foxworthy, 4007 Wendell Dr., Edmond, Okla. 73034
NPC Secretary 1971-73 Biennium (Alpha Delta Pi)—Mrs. Berne Jacobson, 4103 Washington Blvd. S., Seattle, Wash. 98118
NPC Treasurer, 1971-73 Biennium (Delta Zeta)—Mrs. Robert L. McKeemon, 5517 S. 74th East Ave., Tulsa, Okla. 74145

- PI Beta Phi Delegate**—Helen Boucher Dix (Mrs. Carr E.), 3154 Halesworth Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43221
PI Beta Phi 1st Alternate—Dorothy Weaver Morgan (Mrs. Kent R.), Box 218, Peru, Neb. 68421
PI Beta Phi 2nd Alternate—Julie Pratt Mendenhall (Mrs. P. E.) 4845 East 78th St., Indianapolis, IN 46250
PI Beta Phi 3rd Alternate—Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse (Mrs. Horace) 3401 23th West, Apt. 520, Seattle, WA 98199

The Roll of Chapters

The following items are given in sequence: Name of chapter; date of its establishment; name of the college or university; chapter address; president of the chapter; chairman of the Alumnae Advisory Committee with her address.

ALPHA PROVINCE

- President**—Jane Conyers Copeland (Mrs. Jack) 19 Sherry Ln., Darien, Conn. 06820
Connecticut Alpha (1943) University of Connecticut; Pi Beta Phi, RR #2 Box 140A, Univ. of Conn., Storrs, Conn. 06268; Wendy Reeves; Sheila Pearson, 33 Gray St., Hartford, Conn. 06105
Maine Alpha (1920) University of Maine; Somerset Hall, Orono, Maine 04473; Louise Magno; Dorothy Menzies Bostwick (Mrs. D.) 391 Spearin Dr., Orono, Maine 04473
Massachusetts Alpha (1896) Boston University; 140 Bay State Rd., Box 322, Boston, Mass. 02215; Susan Wheelock; Mrs. A. Richard Christlieb, 20 River Glen Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181
Massachusetts Beta (1944) University of Massachusetts; 358 N. Pleasant, Amherst, Mass. 01002; Linda Berberick; Joyce T. Hosford (Mrs. C. S.) 15 Cosby Ave., Amherst, Mass. 01002
Nova Scotia Alpha (1934) Dalhousie University, 3070 Geo. Dauphine Ave., Halifax, N.S., Can.; Linda Ivany, Debbie Mitchellree Blackadar (Mrs. M.) 1119 Tower Rd., Apt. 208, Halifax, N.S., Canada

BETA PROVINCE

- President**—Margaret Ryan Van Dine (Mrs. Howard A., Jr.) 21 Lindenwood Dr., South Burlington, Vt. 05401
New York Alpha (1896) Syracuse University; 210 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210; Patricia Dunn; Mrs. Donald Pair, 109 Cedar Heights Rd., Jamesville, N.Y. 13078
New York Gamma (1914) St. Lawrence University; 21 Rodmoda Dr., Canton, N.Y. 13617; Cathy Carr
New York Delta (1919) Cornell University; 330 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850; Nancy Potter; Dorothy Rodgers (Mrs. Robert) 417 Hook Pl., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850
Vermont Beta (1898) University of Vermont; 369 S. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt. 05401; Mary Massa; Donna Leach Gibbs (Mrs. David) 57 Hoover, Burlington, Vt. 05401

GAMMA PROVINCE

- President**—Carol Hagaman Miller (Mrs. Ralph C., Jr.), 2675 Quail Hill Dr., Upper St. Clair, Pa. 15241
Maryland Beta (1944) University of Maryland; 12 Fraternity Row, College Park, Md. 20740; Dale Ganley; D. Constance Freyer Reese (Mrs. R. B.) 4721 Sedgewick St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016
Pennsylvania Beta (1895) Bucknell University; Box C-2949, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837; Rebecca Nelson, Mrs. Thomas M. Miles, R.D. 1, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
Pennsylvania Gamma (1903) Dickinson College; 60 W. Pomfret St., Carlisle, Pa. 17013; Gwen Kloeber; Joan Stohr Stehley (Mrs. George), 1111 Stratford Dr., Carlisle, Pa. 17013
Pennsylvania Epsilon (1953) Pennsylvania State University; 5 Hiester Hall, University Park, Pa. 16802; Sally McHugh; Miriam S. Wellington (Mrs. A. M.), 312 S. Buckhout St., State College, Pa. 16801

DELTA PROVINCE

- President**—Sandra Conwell McMunn (Mrs. C. David) 106 Forest Dr., Clarksburg, W.Va. 26301
North Carolina Alpha (1923) University of North Carolina; 109 Hillsborough St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514; Connie Dunaway; Ann Cleavinger Smith (Mrs. D.) Morgan Creek Rd., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
North Carolina Beta (1933) Duke University; Box 7096 Duke University, Durham, NC 27707; Anne Edwards, Susan Persons Robell (Mrs. Paul A.), 3511 Courtland Pl., Durham, N.C. 27707
Virginia Gamma (1925) College of William and Mary; Pi Beta Phi House, Williamsburg, Va. 23185; Judith McCusker; Nancy Haas Cowles (Mrs. James D.) 106 Richards Rd., Williamsburg, Va. 23185
Virginia Delta (1965) Old Dominion University; 1532 W. 49th St., Norfolk, Va. 23508; DiAnne Ball; Miss Jahn P. Thomas, 700-H Raleigh Ave., Norfolk, Va. 23507

- West Virginia Alpha** (1918) West Virginia University; 1493 University Ave., Morgantown, W.Va. 26505; Mary Jo Potterfield; Winifred Heiskell Wildman (Mrs. John), 512 Grand St., Morgantown, W.Va. 26505
- West Virginia Gamma** (1968) Bethany College; P.O. Box 509, Bethany College, Bethany, W.Va. 26032; Deborah Lawless; Donna Smith Chase (Mrs. J. K.), 1117 Seventh St., Moundsville, W.Va. 26041

EPSILON PROVINCE

- President**—Doris Brown Fawcett (Mrs. W. E.) 4269 Harbor Hills Dr., Largo, Fla. 33540
- Florida Alpha** (1913) Stetson University; Box 1237, Stetson University, DeLand, Fla. 32720; Lou King; Floy Jean Pflough Hale (Mrs. G. B.), 237 W. Plymouth Ave., DeLand, Fla. 32720
- Florida Beta** (1921) Florida State University; 519 W. Jefferson, Tallahassee, Fla. 32301; Nancy Kloblick; Shirley Pemberton DeMilly (Mrs. W. B.) 1013 Shalimar Dr., Tallahassee, FL 32303
- Florida Delta** (1969) University of Florida, P.O. Box 12517 University Station, Gainesville, Fla. 32601; Jane Barben; Nancy Pellicer (Mrs. Leonard) 4 N.W. 25th St., Gainesville, FL 32601
- Georgia Alpha** (1939) University of Georgia; 886 S. Mill-edge Ave., Athens, Ga. 30601; Lynne Johnson; Miss Sarah Ruth Mullis, 190 S. Colonial Homes Cir., Atlanta, Ga. 30309
- South Carolina Alpha** (1931) University of South Carolina; Box U-5124, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. 29208; Edna Morris; Jo Seideman Foster (Mrs. M. C.) 4-A Senate Plaza, Columbia, S.C. 29201

ZETA PROVINCE

- President**—Sharon Smith Pierce (Mrs. Steven J.), 2420 Student Services Bldg., Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49001
- Michigan Alpha** (1887) Hillsdale College; 304 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, Mich. 49242; Janet Drew; Mrs. Jerome Fallon, 133 Oak St., Hillsdale, Mich. 49242
- Michigan Beta** (1888) University of Michigan; 836 Tappan St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104; Anita Holda; Sandra DeWar Bostwick (Mrs. S. H.), 3245 Park Ridge Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103
- Michigan Gamma** (1945) Michigan State University; 343 N. Harrison, East Lansing, Mich. 48823; Dale Selsemeyer Gretchen Manternach Gibson (Mrs. W. T.), 535 Elms-haven Dr. N.E., Lansing, Mich. 48917
- Michigan Delta** (1959) Albion College; 1107 Cass St., Albion, Mich. 49224; Sarah Kinyon; Stephanie Bennett (Mrs. Arthur) 1216 Burns, Albion, Mich. 49224
- Ontario Alpha** (1908) University of Toronto; 220 Beverley St., Toronto 2B, Ontario, Can.; Susan Anderson; Monica Mitchell (Mrs. R. E.) 791 Spading Rd., Toronto 10, Ont.
- Ontario Beta** (1934) University of Western Ontario; 293 Central Ave., London 14, Ontario Can.; Jan MacKinnon, Sheila Evans Thomas (Mrs. Dack) 508 Oak Park Dr., London N6H, 3N7 Ont., Can.

ETA PROVINCE

- President**—Nancy Stewart Smetts (Mrs. William), 7564 Trailwind Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45242
- Ohio Alpha** (1889) Ohio University; 6 S. College St., Athens, Ohio 45701; Brenda Piambino; Mrs. Jane Smith, 6 Tulane, Athens, Ohio 45701
- Ohio Beta** (1894) Ohio State University; 1845 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201; Elizabeth McCullough, Ruth Gladden Brown (Mrs. Ted) 110 Knob Hill Dr., S., Columbus, Ohio 43230
- Ohio Delta** (1925) Ohio Wesleyan University; 96 Elizabeth St., Delaware, Ohio 43015; Janet Roth; Dorothy Buck Almstead (Mrs. Gordon) 26 Richards Dr., Delaware, Ohio 43015
- Ohio Epsilon** (1945) University of Toledo; 1244 Cribb, Apt. 203, Toledo, Ohio 43613; Jean Helfrich; Sharon Jones Lange (Mrs. James), 7001 Apple Creek, Sylvania, Ohio 43560
- Ohio Zeta** (1945) Miami University; MacCracken Hall, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio 45056; Virginia Sue Sando; Mrs. Ellen Buerk, 324 E. Vine, Oxford, Ohio 45056
- Ohio Eta** (1954) Denison University; 425 W. College St., Granville, Ohio 43023; Nancy Geiblein; Cynthia Lister

Krause (Mrs. W. E.), 225 S. Prospect St., Granville, Ohio 43023

THETA PROVINCE

- President**—Mary Ann Fisher Olinger (Mrs. Oren) 1925 Woodmont, Muncie, IN 47304
- Indiana Alpha** (1888) Franklin College; Eley Hall, Box 106, Franklin, Ind. 46131; Rosemary Yant, Jo Pruitt Mozingo (Mrs. Byron) 1140 North Dr., Franklin, Ind. 46131
- Indiana Beta** (1893) Indiana University; 928 E. Third St., Bloomington, Ind. 47401; Deborah Scheidt; Pam Cagle Walters (Mrs. Wm.) 101 Hampton Ct., Bloomington, Ind. 47401
- Indiana Gamma** (1897) Butler University; 831 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208; Kathryn Ford, Mary Susan Vandiver Boles (Mrs. J.) 3259 W. 42nd St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208
- Indiana Delta** (1921) Purdue University; 1012 State St., W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906; Donna Surges; Jan Roper Thornton (Mrs. R. P.) 2199 Tecumseh Park Lane, West Lafayette, Ind. 47906
- Indiana Epsilon** (1942) DePauw University; 303 S. Locust, Greencastle, Ind. 46135; Ann Patterson; Nancy Cox Fontaine (Mrs. L.) 639 E. Seminary, Greencastle, Ind. 46135
- Indiana Zeta** (1952) Ball State University; Rogers Hall, Muncie, Ind. 47306; Phyllis Baker; Margaret McClung; Edwards (Mrs. Richard) 2102 Queensbury, Muncie, Ind. 47304

IOTA PROVINCE

- President**—Jean Harlor Thomas (Mrs. Robert W.), 5524 Barfield Rd., Memphis, Tenn. 38817
- Kentucky Alpha** (1925) University of Louisville; 2030 Confederate Pl., Louisville, Ky. 40208; Marion A. Ahl; Linda S. Doolittle, 126 Dorchester, Anchorage, Ky. 40223
- Kentucky Beta** (1962) University of Kentucky; 409 Columbia, Lexington, Ky. 40508; Cynthia Ann Sondergelt; Rebecca Riley Stoeking (Mrs. T.), 111 Greenbriar Rd., Lexington, Ky. 40502
- Tennessee Alpha** (1923) University of Tennessee at Chattanooga; 846 Oak St., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37403; Valerie Copeland; Barbara Dalton Warner (Mrs. Porter), 1526 Rugby Rd., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37412
- Tennessee Beta** (1940) Vanderbilt University; 118 24th Ave. So., Nashville, Tenn. 37212; Sarah B. Lytton; Ann Glenn Hayes (Mrs. Larry) 6128 Stonehaven Dr., Nashville, Tenn. 37215
- Tennessee Gamma** (1948) University of Tennessee; 1531 Cumberland Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. 37916; Ivy Hudson; Jane Qualls McGuire (Mrs. J. N.) 7116 Stone Mill Rd., Knoxville, TN 37919
- Tennessee Delta** (1962) Memphis State University; Box 80965, Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn. 38152, Eleanor Flanigen; Marilyn Skakas Adams (Mrs. L. H. Jr.), 3640 Philwood, Memphis, Tenn. 38122

KAPPA PROVINCE

- President**—Annette Mitchell Mills (Mrs. Jack), 2128 Vestridge Dr., Birmingham, Ala. 35216
- Alabama Alpha** (1927) Birmingham-Southern College; Box 59A, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala. 35204; Janet Hall; Miss Suzanne Straight, 3401 8th Ave. So. #510 Birmingham, Ala. 35222
- Alabama Beta** (1949) University of Alabama; Box 1259, University, Ala. 45486; Judy Pullen; Elsie Lawrence Gribbin (Mrs. R. E., Jr.), 502 9th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala 35401
- Alabama Gamma** (1957) Auburn University; Dorm 7, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. 36830; Cecily Hernick; Carole Conniff Yeaman (Mrs. J. O.), Rt. #1, Box 530, Hope Hill, Ala. 36403
- Mississippi Alpha** (1961) University of Southern Mississippi; Box 376 Southern Station, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401; Carolyn Fanning; Gail Beall Harper (Mrs. Glenn T.), 2804 Jefferson Dr., Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401
- Mississippi Beta** (1962) University of Mississippi; Box 2848, University, Miss. 38677; Cynthia Doolittle; Vicki Nelson Kornfuher (Mrs. Harold) 118 Sirley, Oxford, Miss. 38655

LAMBDA PROVINCE

- President**—Mary Taggart Timmcke (Mrs. M. E.), 931 Church St., Beloit, Wis. 53511

Manitoba Alpha (1929) University of Manitoba, 1045 Howard Ave., Winnipeg R3T1S1 Manitoba, Can.; Jill Hart; Susie Pugh Raeside (Mrs. B. M.), 437 Cambridge St., R3M3E9 Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.

Minnesota Alpha (1890) University of Minnesota; 1109 SE 5th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414; Pat Burnice; Martha Murphy Trimmer (Mrs. D. L.) 6212 Braeburn Cir., Edina, MN 55435

North Dakota Alpha (1921) University of North Dakota; 409 Cambridge, Grand Forks, N.D. 58701; Nancy Givens, Betty Kanwischer Thune (Mrs. Gary) 205 State St., Apt. 101, Grand Forks, N.D. 58201

Wisconsin Gamma (1940) Lawrence University; Coleman Hall, 307 E. Lawrence St., Appleton, Wis. 54911; Catherine Roth; Lois Tomaso Boldt (Mrs. J.) 1118 E. Grant St., Appleton, Wis. 54911

MU PROVINCE

President—Dorothy Jean Baker McFadden (Mrs. Robt.), 180 35th Court, Decatur, Ill. 62521

Illinois Alpha (1867) Monmouth College; Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. 61462; Peggy Zumpf; Alice McDougall Jensen (Mrs. Russell M.), 1515 E. Broadway, Monmouth, Ill. 61462

Illinois Beta-Delta (1930) (Beta: 1872) (Delta: 1884) Knox College; Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. 61401; Margaret Shragal; Beth Walter Bivens (Mrs. Don), 1055 N. Cedar, Galesburg, Ill. 61401

Illinois Epsilon (1894) Northwestern University; 636 Emerson St., Evanston, Ill. 60201; Carol Wood; Miss Marcia Crawford, 735 Wagner Rd., Glenview, IL 60025

Illinois Zeta (1895) University of Illinois; 1005 S. Wright, Champaign, Ill. 61820; Beth Larey; Mrs. C. Dallenbach, 712 W. University, Champaign, Ill. 61820

Illinois Eta (1912) Millikin University; 235 N. Fairview, Decatur, Ill. 62522; Linda Herren; Barbara Clarke Ryan (Mrs. M.) 304 Kitchell, Pana, Ill. 62557

Illinois Theta (1947) Bradley University; 1004 N. Institute, Peoria, Ill. 61606; Barbara Green; Mary Bacon Holtzman (Mrs. R. J.), 236 Coventry Ln., East Peoria, Ill. 61611

NU PROVINCE

President—Dorothy Nelsen Hunter (Mrs. James H.), 2016 S. 91st St., Omaha, Neb. 68124

Iowa Alpha (1868) Iowa Wesleyan University; S-T Hall, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641; Gayle Eilbracht; Patricia Waters Bufington (Mrs. Nile) R.R. #5, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641

Iowa Beta (1874) Simpson College; 406 N. Buxton, Indianola, Iowa 50125; Debbie Fowles; Shirley Day Bunch (Mrs. R. H.), 210 W. Lincoln, Indianola, Iowa 50125

Iowa Gamma (1877) Iowa State University; 208 Ash Ave., Ames, Iowa 50010; Barbara Chapman; Margaret Leonard Buck (Mrs. J. A.), 534 Forest Glen, Ames, Iowa 50010

Iowa Zeta (1882) University of Iowa; 815 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240; Christine Rohde; Sally Goen Maurer (Mrs. V.) 415 Whiting Ave., Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Nebraska Beta (1895) University of Nebraska; 426 N. 16th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508; Martha Hamilton; Diane Zeckser Porter (Mrs. J. D.) 949 Mulder Dr., Lincoln, Neb. 68510

South Dakota Alpha (1927) University of South Dakota, 118 N. Plum, Vermillion, S.D. 57069; Laurie Dummermuth; Judith Arnold Chaney (Mrs. M. T.) 601 Valley View, Vermillion, S.D. 57069

XI PROVINCE

President—Patricia Johnson Schwensen (Mrs. M. H.) R.R. 4, Clay Center, Kan. 67432

Kansas Alpha (1873) University of Kansas; 1612 W. 15th, Lawrence, Kan. 66044; Pam Palmer; Virginia Schubert Curran (Mrs. P. K.) 2215 Kingston Dr., Lawrence, Kan. 66044

Kansas Beta (1915) Kansas State University; 1819 Todd Rd., Manhattan, Kan. 66502; Patricia Gish; Eunice House Pickett (Mrs. H.) 2708 Circle Rd., Manhattan, Kan. 66502

Missouri Alpha (1899) University of Missouri; 511 E. Rollins, Columbia, Mo. 65201; Nancy Hupp; Miss Virginia Wanless, 502 Manor Dr., Columbus, Mo. 65201

Missouri Beta (1907) Washington University; Box 42, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. 63130; Judy Hecker; Carolyn Harmon (Mrs. Robert) 3 Portland, St. Louis, Mo. 63131

Missouri Gamma (1914) Drury College; Drury College, Springfield, Mo. 65802; Jan Wilson; Angie Busiek Bennett (Mrs. Robt. C.) 1200 E. Delmar, Springfield, Mo. 65802

OMICRON PROVINCE

President—Mary Lou Schmausser Wootten (Mrs. J. Robert) 1503 Guilford Lane, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73120

Arkansas Alpha (1909) University of Arkansas; 502 W. Maple, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701; Ann Crigger; Andrea Anthony Romine (Mrs. J.), 1659 Viewpoint, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701

Arkansas Beta (1963) Little Rock University, 3117 So. Taylor, Little Rock, Ark. 72209; Rebecca Green; Jeri Haynie Fowler (Mrs. D. J.), 2305 Grist Mill, Little Rock, Ark. 72205

Oklahoma Alpha (1910) University of Oklahoma; 1701 S. Elm, Norman, Okla. 73069; Tricia Rudder, Sylvia Dean (Mrs. John) 1316 Cherry Lane, Norman, Okla. 73069

Oklahoma Beta (1919) Oklahoma State University; 324 Cleveland, Stillwater, Okla. 74074; Janice Aneshansley; Jane Price (Mrs. Walter) 136 Yellow Brick Dr., Stillwater, Okla. 74074

PI PROVINCE

President—Jeannette Simpson Roberts (Mrs. Richard A.), 1674 Longwood Dr., Baton Rouge, La. 70808

Louisiana Alpha (1891) Newcomb College; 7014 Zimple St., New Orleans, La. 70118; Liz Williams; Laura Worley Godfrey (Mrs. James), 1321 Pine, New Orleans, La. 70118

Louisiana Beta (1936) Louisiana State University; P. O. Box 17560-A, L.S.U., Baton Rouge, La. 70803; Nancy Norman; Harriet Moltz Cole (Mrs. J. W.) 125 Kenwood Ave., Baton Rouge, La. 70806

Texas Alpha (1902) University of Texas; 2300 San Antonio, Austin, Tex. 78705; Martha Hill; Hallie Dewar Ferguson (Mrs. Keene), 2702 Verdebank Cir., Austin, Tex. 78703

Texas Beta (1916) Southern Methodist University; 3101 Daniels, Dallas, Tex. 75205; Melissa Haines; Marjorie Lucas Power (Mrs. W. J. A.), 3525 Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Tex. 75205

Texas Gamma (1953) Texas Tech. University; Box 4324, Texas Tech. University, Lubbock, Tex. 79406; Susan Smith; Jo Coate Menn (Mrs. Peg Mordan) 3310 56th, Lubbock, Tex. 79413

Texas Delta (1956) Texas Christian University; Box 29704, T.C.U., Fort Worth, Tex. 76129; Sally Powers; Martha Sealy Price (Mrs. H. G.) 3628 Potomac, Fort Worth, Tex. 76107

RHO PROVINCE

President—Esther Barrager Douglass (Mrs. Harl) 725 7th St., Boulder, Colo. 80302

Colorado Alpha (1884) University of Colorado; 890 Eleventh St., Boulder, Colo. 80301; Janet Altricker; Luella Pretti Tammarillo (Mrs. A. R.), 221 Pawnee Dr., Boulder, Colo. 80303

Colorado Beta (1885) University of Denver; 2203 S. Josephine, Denver, Colo. 80210; Sarah Taylor; Mrs. William Bayne, 30 Surrey Rd., Castle Rock, CO 80104

Colorado Gamma (1954) Colorado State University; 625 W. Lake, Fort Collins, Colo. 80521; Kay Wiley; Mrs. Don Thompson, 2222 Mathews, Fort Collins, Colo. 80521

Montana Alpha (1921) Montana State University; 1304 S. Fifth, Bozeman, Mont. 59715; Julianne Bye; Sheila Brown Funk (Mrs. Paul) R. #1, Box 76, Bozeman, Mont. 59715

Wyoming Alpha (1910) University of Wyoming; Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo. 82070; Lucy Johnston; Rosemary Eckel Skinner (Mrs. C. R.), 2135 Thornburg Dr., Laramie, Wyo. 82070

SIGMA PROVINCE

President—Lucile Johannessen West (Mrs. L. David), 4333 No. 70th St., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251

Arizona Alpha (1917) University of Arizona; 1035 N. Mountain Ave., Tucson, Ariz. 85719; Nancy Rehling; Ann C. Jouvenot Webster (Mrs. T. C.) 6951 E. Hayne Pl., Tucson, Ariz. 85710

Arizona Beta (1965) Arizona State University; Box 276 A.S.U., Palo Verde, Tempe, Ariz. 85281; Ann Walker;

- Margaret Gill Stiles (Mrs. Dick) 8008 East Hubbell, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85257
- New Mexico Alpha** (1946) University of New Mexico; 1701 Mesa Vista Rd. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106; Elaine Infinger; Barbara Kerl (Mrs. Tom) 1305 Kirby N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87112
- New Mexico Beta** (1972) New Mexico State University, Box 3134, Las Cruces, N.M. 88003; Patty Conroy; JoAnn Stryker Grandle (Mrs. R. L.), 3004 Ronna, Las Cruces, N.M. 88001
- Utah Alpha** (1929) University of Utah; 1443 East 1st South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103; Jane Marquardt; Virginia Clowes Woods (Mrs. W. B.), 2290 S. 2200 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

TAU PROVINCE

- President**—Pat Fiset John (Mrs. Philip), 2233 38th Place East, Seattle, Wash. 98112
- Alberta Alpha** (1931) University of Alberta; 11012-85th Ave., Edmonton 63, Alberta, Can.; Brenda Greaves; Miss Betty Klimovich 706-10045-17th St., Edmonton, Alberta T5K1W9 Can.
- Idaho Alpha** (1923) University of Idaho; 507 Idaho St., Moscow, Idaho 83843; Linda Young; Veralee Jones (Mrs. Loring), 1546 Borah, Moscow, Idaho 83843
- Washington Alpha** (1907) University of Washington; 4548 17th Ave. N.E., Seattle Wash. 98105; Nancy McClure; Judy Smythe Sutherland (Mrs. S. L.), 2643-38th W., Seattle, Wash. 98199
- Washington Beta** (1912) Washington State University; 707 Linden, Pullman, Wash. 99163; Kathy Lewis; Marilyn Aliverti West (Mrs. H. L.), N.W. 1235 Clifford, Pullman, Wash. 99163
- Washington Gamma** (1948) University of Puget Sound; Anderson Hall, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. 98416; Wendy Allen; Miss Marie A. Helmer, 3524 N. 7th St., Tacoma, Wash. 98406

UPSILON PROVINCE

- President**—Pat Kelly Swan (Mrs. Robert G.) 4444 S.W. Twombly, Portland, Ore. 97201

- Nevada Alpha** (1915) University of Nevada; 869 N. Sierra, Reno, Nev. 89502; Barbara Gallagher; Kay Sorenson Blakely (Mrs. Michael), 955 Maplewood Dr., Reno, Nev. 89502
- Oregon Alpha** (1915) University of Oregon; 1518 Kincaid, Eugene, Ore. 97403; Ally Nuschy; Martha Thorsland Baker (Mrs. H. C.) 430 Westbrooke Way, Eugene, Ore. 97405
- Oregon Beta** (1917) Oregon State University; 2685 NW Taylor, Corvallis, Ore. 97331; Mary McQuarry; JoAnne Estey Yates (Mrs. Tom) 1720 N.W. 13th, Corvallis, Ore. 97330
- Oregon Gamma** (1944) Willamette University; 844 Mill St., Salem, Ore. 97301; Cathy Edwards; Nan West Dewey (Mrs. G. W.), 1893 Lexington Circle, S.E., Salem, Ore. 97302
- Oregon Delta** (1960) Portland State College; 1962 S.W. 5th, Portland, Ore. 97201; Patricia Drum; Dorothy Mulligan Rasmussen (Mrs. Donald), 2095 S.W. Mayfield, Portland, Ore. 97225

PHI PROVINCE

- President**—Ernestine Garcia Ohlson (Mrs. Robert D.) 1925 Parkside Ave., Hillsborough, Calif. 94010
- California Beta** (1900) University of California (Berkeley); 2325 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94704; Winnie Hamilton; Bonnie Dreeves Stehr (Mrs. James) 430 Pala Ave., Piedmont, Calif. 94611
- California Gamma** (1917) University of Southern California; 647 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007; Kristin Beckman; Maurine Webb Giesler (Mrs. G. H.) 8420 Larkdale Rd., San Gabriel, Calif. 91775
- California Delta** (1927) University of California at Los Angeles; 700 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024; Jennifer Ann Moore; Virginia Bingham (Mrs. Wade) 2723 Carmar, Los Angeles, Calif. 90046
- California Epsilon** (1949) San Diego State College; 5080 College Pl., San Diego, Calif. 92115; Susan Barry; Marjorie Murphy Beauchamp (Mrs. Robert), 6475 Golf Crest Dr., San Diego, Calif. 92119
- California Zeta** (1950) University of California at Santa Barbara; 763 Camio Pescadero, Goleta, Calif. 93017; Chrystal Nickolas; Carol O'Maley (Mrs. R. G., Jr.), 585 Las Palmas Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif. 93110

ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT DIRECTORY

ALUMNÆ OFFICERS

Grand Vice President of Alumnae—Evelyn Peters Kyle (Mrs. Stanley E.), 23 Oak Knoll Cardens Dr., Pasadena, CA 91106

Grand Vice President of Philanthropies—Sarah Holmes Hunt (Mrs. Harold B.), 3529 Cody Way, #102, Sacramento, CA 95824

Director of Alumnae Programs—Harriet Haycock Brown (Mrs. J. Lloyd), 1701 Golfview Dr., Urbana, IL 61801

Secretary of the Alumnae Department—Betty Rowton Holt (Mrs. Joseph R.), 4707 Perry Way, Sioux City, IA 51104

Alumnae Club Editor—Adele Alford Heink (Mrs. Hans), 3434 Jewell St., San Diego, CA 92109

Order of the Golden Arrow—Address correspondence to Central Office, 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, MO 63105

The Roll of Alumnae Clubs

ALPHA PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Lorraine Espeseth Sullivan (Mrs. R. J.), 25 Ridge Rd., Weston, CT 06880

Berkshire County, MA—Patricia Flynn Tucker (Mrs. L. B., Jr.), 23 Narragansett Ave., Pittsfield, MA 01201

Eastern Maine—Helen McElravy Buzzell (Mrs. Stephen R.), 203 North Fourth St., Old Town, ME 04468

Greater Boston, MA—Miss Katy MacKay, 1530 Beacon St., #802, Brookline, MA 02146

Halifax, Nova Scotia—Catherine Logan Gerry (Mrs. J. E.), 6133 Oakland Rd., Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada

Hartford CT—Mrs. Larry P. Haberman, 233 Ellington Rd., Apt. 307, E. Hartford, CT 06108

Manchester Area, CT—Dorothy Jurgelas Krivick (Mrs. George), 84 Ayers Rd., South Windsor, CT 06074

New Haven, CT—Marilyn Eagle Hunt (Mrs. M. W., Jr.), 185 Briarcliff Rd., Hamden, CT 06518

Greater Portland, ME—Dorothy C. Kane (Mrs. T. F., Jr.), Chamberlain Rd., Scarborough, ME 04074

Rhode Island—Margery Heimberger Demmler (Mrs. E. F.), 6 Malcolm Rd., North Kingstown, RI 02852

Southern Fairfield County, CT—Marjorie Lewis Condon (Mrs. Joseph), 176 Nearwater Lane, Darien, CT 06820

West Suburban Boston, MA—Dorothy Moore Keith (Mrs. Garth), 193 Hillcrest Rd., Needham, MA 02192

BETA PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Maurine Sasse Evans (Mrs. H. S.), #1 Oxford Rd., Apt. 11, Latham, NY 12110

Albany, NY—Mrs. Kenelm Thacher, 21 Douglass Rd., Delmar, NY 12054

Buffalo, NY—Betty Tiefenthaler Hoekstra (Mrs. I. Arthur), 28 Lynn Lea, Williamsville, NY 14221

Long Island-North Shore, NY—Fay Voelker Boyd (Mrs. William, Jr.), 26 Whitlock St., Plainview, NY 11803

Mid-Hudson Valley, NY—Janie Watkins Griffith (Mrs. H. E.), 22 Horizon Hill Dr., Poughkeepsie, NY 12603

New York City, NY—Miss Pam Abraham, 164 East 82nd, Apt. 3A, New York, NY 10028

Rochester, NY—Marilyn Taylor Perry (Mrs. Raymond), 20 Bromley Rd., Pittsford, NY 14534

Rockland County, NY—Sylvia Ryan Miller (Mrs. George), 98 Foxwood Rd., West Nyack, NY 10994

Schenectady, NY—June Christianson Ebbert (Mrs. Edward), 3 Linda Lane, Schenectady, NY 12309

Syracuse, NY—Linda Jenkins Cook (Mrs. L.), 1111 Lancaster, Syracuse, NY 13210

Westchester County, NY—Caroline Fuller Kindle (Mrs. Donald E.), 102 Deepwood Dr., Chappaqua, NY 10514

GAMMA PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Emily Robinson Kunde (Mrs. Marvin A.), 724 Robinwood Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15220

Baltimore, MD—Judith Callahan Zelazny (Mrs. Roger J.), 574 W. University Parkway, Baltimore, MD 21210

Central Pennsylvania, PA—Clara A. Miles Schreyer (Mrs. J. Y., Jr.), 345 Broadway, Milton, PA 17847

Harrisburg-Carlisle, PA—Frances Baker Landino (Mrs. Robert), 201 Glenn Rd., Camp Hill, PA 17011

Jersey Shore, NJ—Ann Whitman Kilborn (Mrs. G. R.), 21 Edgewood Rd., Rumson, NJ 07760

Maryland-D.C. Suburban—Carolyn Shary Butts (Mrs. Roger C.), 16608 Kildeer Dr., Rockville, MD 20855

Northern New Jersey, NJ—Joan MacBain Stettler (Mrs. Wayne D.), 16 Huron Dr., Chatham, NJ 07928

Northern Virginia, VA—Patricia Smith Horridge (Mrs. D. M.), 4721 Briarpatch Lane, Fairfax, VA 22030

Philadelphia-Delco, PA—Caroline Olson Pettit (Mrs. R. R.), 708 Oxford Ln., Wallingford, PA 19086

Philadelphia-Main Line, PA—Joyce Richardson Canfield (Mrs. H. Neil), 20 Salisbury Lane, Malvern, PA 19355

Pittsburgh, PA—Sallie Robinson Tafel (Mrs. R. E., Jr.), 4455 Mt. Royal Blvd., Allison Park, PA 15101

Pittsburg-South Hills, PA—Marjorie Ziebarth Krayer (Mrs. Wm. L.), 2348 Southwood Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15241

Ridgewood, NJ—Esther Peterson Setterstrom (Mrs. C. A.), 11 Timberline Rd., Hohokus, NJ 07423

Southern Prince George's County, MD—Carol Walker Congdon (Mrs. C. L.), 2502 Colebrook Dr., Hillcrest Heights, MD 20031

State College, PA—Joan Kulky (Mrs. John), 1416 Linn St., State College, PA 16801

Washington, D.C.—Jane Bronk Councilor (Mrs. J. A., Jr.), 5420 Audubon Rd., Bethesda, MD 20014

Wilmington, DE—Joan Baldwin Lund (Mrs. Donald), 147 Devonshire Rd., Fairfax, Wilmington, DE 19803

DELTA PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Phyllis Foster Parker (Mrs. J. B.), 108 Briarcliff, Durham, NC 27707

Chapel Hill, NC—Susan Rose Saunders (Mrs. J. M.), 326 University Dr., Chapel Hill, NC 27514

Charleston, WV—Bonnie Anderson McClung (Mrs. S. B.), 901 Imperial Towers, Charleston, WV 25314

Charlotte, NC—Mary K. Schneider Dickinson (Mrs. F. W.), 5710 Bellechase, Charlotte, NC 28210

Clarksburg, WV—Eleanor Mockler Bush (Mrs. A. K.), 5 Bush Ave., Philippi, WV 26416

Hampton Roads, VA—Faye Eggersted Jones (Mrs. R. P., Jr.), 210 Selden Rd., Newport News, VA 23606

Morgantown, WV—Mary Mather Bachmann (Mrs. R. O.), 1281 Dogwood Ave., Morgantown, WV 26505

Norfolk, VA—Rivers Shaw Schweitzer (Mrs. M. H.), 6353 Taylor Dr., Norfolk, VA 23502

Raleigh, NC—Linda Kelly Lewis (Mrs. David M.), 320 West Brewery Lane, Raleigh, NC 27609

Richmond, VA—Nancy Holt Wright (Mrs. L. W., Jr.), 3501 Moss Side Ave., Richmond, VA 23222

Shenandoah Valley, VA—Clara Hall Sipherd (Mrs. L. W.), 33 Canterbury, Charlottesville, VA 22901

Wheeling, WV—Ohio Valley—Mary Ann West Abraham (Mrs. William), 29 Burrwood Dr., St. Clairsville, OH 43950

Winston-Salem, NC—Diane Ahnfeldt Hughes (Mrs. F. Masie), 206 Ransom Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27106

EPSILON PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Mary Anne Watson Emens (Mrs. J. W.), 6316 White Oak Rd., Columbus, SC 29206

Atlanta, GA—Jan Ruffin Hatchett (Mrs. Wm.), 520 Carolwood Lane, NE, Atlanta, GA 30342

Brevard County, FL—Barb Gleason Ruth (Mrs. Gene), 1225 St. George Rd., Merritt Island, FL 32952

- Clearwater, FL**—Muriel Hooper Curran (Mrs. F. E.), 1919 Winding Way, Clearwater, FL 33515
- Columbia, SC**—Nancy Franklin Carter (Mrs. Fred J.), 128 Pickens St., Columbia, SC 29203
- Daytona Beach Area, FL**—Judith Fenton Brown (Mrs. G. L., Jr.), 144 Harvard, Ormond Beach, FL 32074
- De Land, FL**—Ruth Foard Hutchings (Mrs.), P.O. Box 794, De Land, FL 32720
- Fr. Lauderdale, FL**—Cynthia Hadley Rieger (Mrs. F. J.), 1270 S.W. 14th, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33312
- Gainesville, FL**—Miss Iliene Simpson, 11111 Normandy Pl., Apt. 1, Temple Terrace, FL 33617
- Hollywood, FL**—Jane Anderson Johns (Mrs. Bruce), 414 S. 57th Terrace, Hollywood, FL 33021
- Jacksonville, FL**—Marion Heper Wing (Mrs. W. R.), 305 Dow Court, Green Cove Springs, FL 32043
- Lakeland, FL**—Mary Jones Jarrett (Mrs. James S.), 319 Lake Meriam Circle, Lakeland, FL 33801
- Miami, FL**—Mary Elizabeth Kirm Henrichs (Mrs. Earl L.), 4635 Granada Blvd., Coral Gables, FL 33146
- Naples, FL**—Katherine Davis Lile (Mrs. V. Deacon), 137 Doral Circle, Naples, FL 33940
- Orlando-Winter Park, FL**—Mrs. E. H. VanAikin, 1615 Antiqua Dr., Orlando, FL 32806
- Pensacola, FL**—Emmie Gunn Foy (Mrs. J. D.), Apt. #406, Bay Shore Apartments, Warrington, FL 32507
- St. Petersburg, FL**—Susan Thompson Vineyard (Mrs. B. P.), 1227 80th St. S., St. Petersburg, FL 33707
- Sarasota, FL**—Mrs. Burbank Waddell, 3921 Red Rock Way, Sarasota, FL 33579
- Southwest Florida, FL**—Betty Prather Hyde (Mrs. Robert J.), 1638 Maraville Ave., Fort Myers, FL 33901
- Tallahassee, FL**—Marilyn Barineau Brown (Mrs. Gene) 3274 Longleaf Rd., Tallahassee, FL 32304
- Tampa, FL**—Marilyn Harrington Christensen (Mrs. James), 524 Severn Ave., Tampa, FL 33606
- West Palm Beach, FL**—Jane Salisbury Elliott (Mrs. R. A.), 3230 Belvedere Rd., West Palm Beach, FL 33406

ZETA PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Frances Wilson Merker (Mrs. Henry M.), 1044 Lakeside, Birmingham, MI 48009
- Ann Arbor, MI**—Nancy McCoy Briggs (Mrs. Dale), 3890 Waldenwood, Ann Arbor, MI 48105
- Battle Creek, MI**—Martha Anne Gordon Dewey (Mrs. C. E., Jr.), 49 Lynwood Dr., Battle Creek, MI 49017
- Bloomfield Hills, MI**—Lois Peterson Blair (Mrs. C. H.), 32778 Friar Tuck Lane, Birmingham, MI 48010
- Bloomfield Hills, MI, Jr.**—Kathy Miller Lienesch (Mrs. John), 235 Shagbark Dr., Rochester, MI 48063
- Detroit-Dearborn, MI**—Lucille Wilson Wright (Mrs. Gerald), 1151 Hillcrest Dr., Dearborn, MI 48124
- Grand Rapids, MI**—Bobbie Longjohn Stanton (Mrs. Steven), 3917 Kirkshire, SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49508
- Grosse Pointe, MI**—Beth Ramsay Gustafson (Mrs. R. J.), 346 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
- Jackson, MI**—Dorothy Duke Boris (Mrs. Walter), 2017 Glen Dr., Jackson, MI 49203
- Lansing, East Lansing, MI**—Peggy McBride Hamrick (Mrs. J. Lee), 1400 Elmwood Rd., Lansing, MI 48917
- North Woodward, MI**—Ann Wright Cushing (Mrs. Donald), 68 Amherst, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069
- Toronto, Ont., Canada**—Anne Parney Bawden (Mrs. D. E.), 46 The Bridge Path, Willowdale, Ont., Can.

ETA PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Barbara Sands Olsen (Mrs. J. C.), 30965 Clinton, Bay Village, OH 44148
- Akron, OH**—Pam Guyon Lydle (Mrs. Richard), 1301 Country Club Dr., Akron, OH 44313
- Athens, OH**—Phyllis Schneider Lawrence (Mrs. R. A.), 29 Beechwood Estates, Athens, OH 45701
- Canton, OH**—Barbara Surbeck Borton (Mrs. John R.), 2143 Colonial Pkwy., Massillon, OH 44646
- Cincinnati, OH**—Miss Jane Houchens, 888 Van Dyke, Cincinnati, OH 45226
- Cleveland-East, OH**—Sabra Hansen Qua (Mrs. George F., II), 18715 Fairmount Blvd., Shaker Heights, OH 44118
- Cleveland-West, OH**—Suzanne Walker Rogers (Mrs. C. F.), 1197 Woodside Dr., Rocky River, OH 44116
- Columbus, OH**—Mary Ann Spellman Mahaney (Mrs. Joseph), 1798 Wyandotte Rd., Columbus, OH 43212

- Dayton, OH**—Judy Ferguson Neff (Mrs. Robert), 5729 Mallard Dr., Dayton, OH 45424
- Hamilton, OH**—Carol Bradbury Braun (Mrs. Charles), 4067 Millikin Rd., Hamilton, OH 45013
- Newark-Granville, OH**—Mrs. John Taylor, 854 W. Main St., Newark, OH 43055
- Portsmouth, OH**—Genevieve Tetlow Toombs (Mrs. M. F.), 3140 Sheridan Rd., Portsmouth, OH 45662
- Springfield, OH**—Lydia Kauffman Martin (Mrs. Oscar T.), 601 Westchester Park, Springfield, OH 45504
- Toledo, OH**—Norma Jean Thompson Rerucha (Mrs. John A.), 2216 Havenwood, Toledo, OH 43614
- Youngstown-Warren, OH**—Marilyn Kauff Sheridan (Mrs. J. W.), 215 Indian Trail, Poland, OH 44514

THETA PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Mary Catherine Brewer Arthur (Mrs. J. C.), 4030 N. Riverside Dr., Columbus, IN 47201
- Anderson, IN**—Susan Amos Ballinger (Mrs. Larry E.), 3502 Maple Rd., Anderson, IN 46011
- Bloomington, IN**—Sally Webb Bolyard (Mrs. T. E.), 2220 Wembleton Ln., Bloomington, IN 47401
- Columbus, IN**—Ann McQueen Thompson (Mrs. Tom), 312 Flat Rock Dr., Columbus, IN 47201
- Elkhart County, IN**—Suzanne Hicks Marques (Mrs. Victor), 4334 Greenleaf Blvd., Elkhart, IN 46514
- Fort Wayne, IN**—Sydney Bowling Kampschroeder (Mrs. V. O.), 5211 Vance Ave., Fort Wayne, IN 46805
- Franklin, IN**—Connie Andrews Eggers (Mrs. C. W.), R.F.D. #2, Box 49, Franklin, IN 46131
- Gary, IN**—Filomae Trainer Schmidt (Mrs. Len), 400 W. 70th Place, Merrillville, IN 46410
- Hammond, IN**—
- Indianapolis, IN**—Ginger Gengler Barr (Mrs. Karl), 675 E. 80th St., Indianapolis, IN 46240
- Indianapolis, IN, Jr.**—Emily Stallings Weldon (Mrs. Courtenay), 1642 McCullough Ct., Indianapolis, IN 46260
- Kokomo, IN**—Lynn Halick Massey (Mrs. J. D.), 3514 Alto Rd. W., Kokomo, IN 46901
- Lafayette, IN**—Nancy Merston Weisiger (Mrs. Carroll), 1411 Stanforth Ave., Lafayette, IN 47905
- Muncie, IN**—Sandra Zimmerman Helms (Mrs. Larry), 3303 No. Tillotson Ave., Muncie, IN 47304
- Richmond, IN**—Carolyn Patterson Crum (Mrs. W. Alan, Jr.), 50 North 28th St., Richmond, IN 47374
- South Bend-Mishawaka, IN**—Janet Foresman Hall (Mrs. James D.), 19025 Oakmont Park, North Dr., South Bend, IN 46637
- Southeastern, IN**—Sue Moster (Mrs. Richard), RR #4, Rushville, IN 46173
- Southport, IN**—Jane Nelson Weddle (Mrs. Robert), 4630 S. Senate, Indianapolis, IN 46227
- Southwestern, IN**—Helen Jones (Mrs. George), 26 Adams Ave., Evansville, IN 47713
- Terre Haute, IN**—Mrs. Wm. Felts, RR #23, Box 29, Terre Haute, IN 47802
- Valparaiso, IN**—Charlotte Beach Laterzo (Mrs. Robert), 1605 Franklin St., Valparaiso, IN 46383

IOTA PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Jane Layton Sadler (Mrs. R. N.), 1111 Stonewall Dr., Nashville, TN 37220
- Blue Ridge, TN**—Jane Griffin Honaker (Mrs. Gary E.), 909 Edgewood Circle, Kingsport, TN 37663
- Chattanooga, TN**—Sheryl Boyd Jones Dodson (Mrs. C. R.), 807 Ashwood Lane, Chattanooga, TN 37415
- Knoxville, TN**—Ellen J. Scott Taylor (Mrs. Calvin), 1716 Uppingham Dr., Knoxville, TN 37918
- Lexington, KY**—Nadine Worth Leonard (Mrs. D. H.), 1828 Bahama Rd., Lexington, KY 40505
- Little Pigeon, TN**—Dorothy Douthat Manley (Mrs. J.), Gatlinburg, TN 37738
- Louisville, TN**—Leah Rausch Berry (Mrs. Robt., Jr.), 134 Churchill Park, Louisville, KY 40220
- Memphis, TN**—Pat McAnespie Seltz (Mrs. Michael), 233 Crestmere, Memphis, TN 38112
- Nashville, TN**—Marty Parrish Greer (Mrs. F. M.), 930 W. Main, Franklin, TN 37064

KAPPA PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Kathryn Schledwitz Lewis (Mrs. Jon R.), Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, Perkinston, MS 39573
- Auburn-Opelika, AL**—Frances Dudley Lawler (Mrs. Charles), 1405 Piedmont Ave., Opelika, AL 36801
- Birmingham, AL**—Betty Amidon Kesmodel (Mrs. Karl F., Jr.), 3368 Hermitage Rd., Birmingham, AL 35223
- Hattiesburg, MS**—Jane Ryon Anderson (Mrs. Hilton), 220 E. Lakeside Dr., Route 10, Hattiesburg, MS 39401
- Huntsville, AL**—Sara Jane Tackett (Mrs. J. M.), 815 Watts Dr. S.E., Huntsville, AL 35801
- Jackson, MS**—Trissie Sloan Best (Mrs. Steven J.), 5315 Canton Heights Circle, Jackson, MS 39211
- Mississippi Delta**—Frances Dill Teford (Mrs. Hunter), 1420 Rose Circle, Clarksdale, MS 38614
- Mobile, AL**—Elizabeth Williams Copeland (Mrs. J. J.), 4958 North Carmel Dr., Mobile, AL 36608
- Montgomery, AL**—Carole Coniff Yeaman (Mrs. J. O.), R. #1, Box 530 Hope Hull, AL 36043
- Tuscaloosa, AL**—Mrs. Deedee Mountain, 1604 Williamsburg East, Tuscaloosa, AL 35401
- University, MS**—Margaret Anne Dillard Boyer (Mrs. Roscoe), 312 Garner St., Oxford, MS 38655

LAMBDA PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Elaine Hilton, Cook (Mrs. Robert G.), 184 Oxford St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3M 3J6, Canada
- Beloit, WI**—Marty Knodle (Mrs. Donald), 520 Bridge St., Rockton, IL 61072
- Duluth-Superior, WI**—Betty Butts Zuber (Mrs. Nicholas), 302 Heather Ave., Duluth, MN 55803
- Fargo, ND**—Barbara MacKay Laybourn (Mrs. H.), 1314 N. 2nd St., Fargo, ND 58102
- Fox River Valley of WI**—Karol Konrad Lake (Mrs. Roland), 1615 E. Roeland, Appleton, WI 54911
- Grand Forks, ND**—Patricia Roney Boyum (Mrs. K. P.), 1112 Northwestern Dr., Grand Forks, ND 58201
- Madison, WI**—Mickey McKeon Rath (Mrs. James), 6418 Shenandoah Way, Madison, WI 53705
- Milwaukee, WI**—Jean Zillmer Levenhaven (Mrs. T. J.), 10520 W. Woodward Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53222
- Minneapolis, MN**—Evelyn Hoopes Teegen (Mrs. Richard), 5501 Kellogg Ave., Edina, MN 55424
- St. Paul, MN**—Eloise Todd Hetland (Mrs. Paul), 11119 Zebulon Pike Dr., Burnsville, MN 55378
- Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada**—Lila MacDonald Goodspeed (Mrs. W. N.), 24 River Rd., Winnipeg 8, Manitoba, Canada

MU NORTH PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Marjorie Deetz Early (Mrs. Gordon), 2203 Benderwirt Ave., Rockford, IL 61103
- Arlington Heights, IL**—Marjorie Coy Barnett (Mrs. W. A.), 1605 E. Central Rd., Apt. 219-C, Arlington Heights, IL 60005
- Chicago Business Women's, IL**—Miss Mary Alice Nesti, 2400 Lakeview, Chicago, IL 60614
- Chicago South Suburban, IL**—Marilyn Detweiler Dolci (Mrs. James), 726 Fitzhenry Court, Glenwood, IL 60425
- Chicago West Suburban, IL**—Virginia Barnes Nixon (Mrs. Wm. H.), 204 Sunset Ave., La Grange, IL 60525
- Du Page County—Nina Harris Allen, IL**—Peggy Pool Wuerfel (Mrs. W. D.), 751 Chidester, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137
- Fox River Valley, IL**—Mrs. David Shepard, 671 Constitution Dr., Aurora, IL 60506
- Hinsdale Township, IL**—Peg Keller Cruse (Mrs. T. L.), 1025 Hickory Tr., Downers Grove, IL 60515
- Joliet, IL**—Muriel North Harpham (Mrs. Donald B.), R.R. 2, Box 117, Lockport, IL 60441
- Lake County, IL**—Barbara Warrick Feiler (Mrs. James F.), 626 Golf Rd., Libertyville, IL 60048
- Milton Township, IL**—Linda Price Behrends (Mrs. James J.), 256 Sunset, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137
- North Shore, IL**—Jane Edwards McPherson (Mrs. David), 1927 Tanglewood Dr., #4A, Glenview, IL 60025
- North Shore Jr., IL**—Pat Warner Thompson (Mrs. J. R.), 1961 Spruce Dr., Glenview, IL 60025
- Oak Park-River Forest, IL**—Helen Vranek Polk (Mrs. Burt), 1900 77th Ave., Elmwood Park, IL 60635
- Park-Ridge-Des Plaines, IL**—Phyllis Black Davlin (Mrs. J. A.), 1412 South Western, Park Ridge, IL 60068

- Rockford, IL**—Barbara Witty Erickson (Mrs. K.), 3915 Landstrom Rd., Rockford, IL 61111

MU SOUTH PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Ida Jane Spicer Sharpe (Mrs. M. E.), 3414 N. Peoria Ave., Peoria, IL 61603
- Alton-Edwardsville, IL**—Betty Angus Johnson (Mrs. J. A.), 2735 Bostwick, Alton, IL 62002
- Avon-Bushnell, IL**—Joanne Morris Loudon (Mrs. Richard), Good Hope, IL 61438
- Bloomington-Normal, IL**—Julie Williams (Mrs. Michael), 109 Hammit Dr., Normal, IL 61761
- Champaign-Urbana, IL**—Nancy Hadley Shapland (Mrs. G. T.), 1014 Hadley, Champaign, IL 61820
- Danville, IL**—Margaret Wilkinson Birch (Mrs. Parr), 2001 Lake Terrace Dr., Danville, IL 61832
- Decatur, IL**—Corinne Davis Fox (Mrs. Kim), 4427 Adams Dr., Decatur, IL 62526
- Galesburg, IL**—Marge Stuart Waters (Mrs. A. J.), 340 Hackberry Rd., Galesburg, IL 61401
- Jacksonville, IL**—Bobbe Lukeman (Mrs. Elmer), 225 Lockwood, Jacksonville, IL 62650
- Monmouth, IL**—Miss Sally A. Bowman, 411 N. 10th St., Box #65, Monmouth, IL 61462
- Peoria, IL**—Sandy Herman Gebhardt (Mrs. Richard), 2805 W. Pine Hill Lane, Peoria, IL 61614
- Quincy, IL**—Connie Chatten Graham (Mrs. Ralph), 3724 N. 12th, Quincy, IL 62301
- Springfield, IL**—Cordelia Stephens Gain (Mrs. E. F. C.), 2024 So. Park Ave., Springfield, IL 62704
- Tri-City, IL**—Patricia Marsolek Drobney (Mrs. S.), 1504 Broadview Dr., Bettendorf, IA 52722

NU PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Midge Hoak Toole (Mrs. Wm.), 676 44th, Des Moines, IA 50312
- Ames IA**—Pat Breeden Black (Mrs. Larry), RR #4, Ames, IA 50010
- Black Hills, SD**—Annette Dougherty Mullin (Mrs. Frank), 207 Philip Dr., Rapid City, SD 57701
- Cedar Rapids, IA**—Nancy Clark Humphreys (Mrs. Lloyd), 1925 Blake Blvd. SE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52403
- Council Bluffs, IA**—Catherine Grant Johnson (Mrs. James N.), 102 Somerset, Council Bluffs, IA 51501
- Des Moines, IA**—Jan Papke Landess (Mrs. John), 1408 Linden Lane, Des Moines, IA 50315
- Indianola, IA**—Judy Sacre Lathrop (Mrs. J. K.), 509 West Iowa, Indianola, IA 50125
- Iowa City, IA**—Diane Knotek Butherus (Mrs. L. C.), 209 Linden Ct., Iowa City, IA 52240
- Lincoln, NE**—Debra Pilling Hicks (Mrs. John E.), 826 Moraine Dr., Lincoln, NE 68510
- Mount Pleasant, IA**—Pat Waters Buffington (Mrs. Nile), RR #5, Mt. Pleasant, IA 52641
- Omaha, NE**—Carolyn Steger Hansen (Mrs. Robert W.), 11636 Howard Rd., Omaha, Neb. 68154
- Sioux City, IA**—Alice Campbell Boswell (Mrs. R. L.), 14 West 37th St., Sioux City, IA 51104
- Sioux Falls, SD**—Marjorie Wagner Rausch (Mrs. W.), 2708 W. 28th, Sioux Falls, SD 57105
- Vermillion, SD**—Eadie Roesler Heer (Mrs. Mel), 915 E. Main, Vermillion, SD 57069
- Waterloo-Cedar Falls, IA**—Julie Stewart Kolker (Mrs. E. F.), 1172 South Hill Dr., Waterloo, IA 50701

XI PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Martha Keffe Griffith (Mrs. R. J.), 1556 Breezeridge Dr., St. Louis, MO 63131
- Columbia, MO**—Marilyn Gideon Parker (Mrs. J. R.), 605 W. Blvd. S., Columbia, MO 65201
- Hutchinson, KS**—Marilyn Hawkinson Swearer (Mrs. William), 210 West 20th, Hutchinson, KS 67501
- Jefferson City, MO**—Jane Hasselbrock (Mrs. Ronald), 1516 Sunset Lake Rd., Jefferson City, MO 65101
- Kansas City, KS**—Mary Pyle Breidenthal (Mrs. John), 1508 N. 21, Kansas City, KS 66102
- Kansas City, MO—Shawnee Mission, KS**—Jean Brewer Miller (Mrs. R. K.), 7442 Village Dr., Prairie Village, KS 66208
- Kansas City, MO—Shawnee Mission, KS, Jr.**—Patty Thomson Reece (Mrs. J. D.), 8108 High Dr. Leawood, KS 66206

- Lawrence, KS**—Evelyn Carlson Senecal (Mrs. Robert), 1219 West 28th Court, Lawrence, KS 66044
- Manhattan, KS**—Gertrude Tobias Wassberg (Mrs. Ivan), 112 Longview Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502
- St. Joseph, MO**—Anne Parkinson Douglass (Mrs. Robert), 1418 North 26th St., St. Joseph, MO 64506
- St. Louis, MO**—Patricia Valois Morris (Mrs. D. R.), 13531 Coliseum Dr., Chesterfield, MO 63017
- St. Louis, MO, Jr.**—Judy Luedloff Griffith (Mrs. James), 1100 North Dr., St. Louis, MO 63122
- Springfield, MO**—Margery Long Wilson (Mrs. J. Randolph), 2505 S. Cedarbrook, Springfield, MO 65804
- Topeka, KS**—Connie Hall Hubbell (Mrs. Patrick), 3110 W. 19th, Topeka, KS 66604
- Western, KS**—Alice Gould Humphreys (Mrs. Don), 3105 Broadway, Great Bend, KS 67530
- Wichita, KS**—Sally DeForest Attwater (Mrs. Paul), 415 S. Brookside, Wichita, KS 67218

OMICRON PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Jane Roth Faust (Mrs. Norman R.), 16 Normandy Rd., Little Rock, AR 72207
- Ardmore, OK**—Joanne Steward Meacham (Mrs. William R.), 816 Virginia Lane, Ardmore, OK 73407
- Bartlesville, OK**—Mary Beth Tighe Bonnell (Mrs. R. E.), 1201 Cherokee, Bartlesville, OK 77003
- Duncan, OK**—Margaret Bridger Burford (Mrs. M. B.), 2902 Beech Rd., Duncan, OK 73533
- Edmond, OK**—Mary Grant Sullivan (Mrs. W. H.), 2405 Old Fram Rd., Edmond, OK 73034
- El Dorado-Magnolia, AR**—Nancy Clark Turner (Mrs. E. C. Jr.), 622 E. 7th St., El Dorado, AR 71730
- Fayetteville, AR**—Peg Duncan (Mrs. T. O.), 2749 Elizabeth, Fayetteville, AR 72701
- Fort Smith, AR**—Susan Drilla Briggs (Mrs. Clifton), 4953 So. W. Fort Smith, AR 72901
- Grand Prairie, AR**—Judy Jacobs (Mrs. Jack), 1609 Coker Hampton Dr., Stuttgart, AR 72160
- Hot Springs, AR**—Brenda Heck Crouch (Mrs. Courtney, Jr.), 732 Quapaw, Hot Springs, AR 71901
- Little Rock, AR**—Lynda Blodgett Forsythe (Mrs. R. T.), 2110 Breckenridge Dr., Little Rock, AR 72207
- Muskogee, OK**—Marianne Collins Rowsey (Mrs. Paul, Jr.), 4101 High Oaks, Muskogee, OK 74401
- Norman, OK**—Chris Charles Porter (Mrs. Bill), 1520 Leslie Lane, Norman, OK 73069
- Oklahoma City, OK**—Suzanne Elliott Robbins (Mrs. J. W.), 2936 Kerry Lane, Oklahoma City, OK 73120
- Oklahoma City, OK, Jr.**—Susan Boddys Tague (Mrs. Roland), 2329 Bellevue Ter., Oklahoma City, OK 73112
- Osceola-Blytheville, AR**—Inez Henderson Wildy (Mrs. Wilbur), Brickley St., Osceola, AR 72370
- Pauls Valley, OK**—Fran Ibach Pratt (Mrs. Phil), Box 379, Pauls Valley, OK 73075
- Pine Bluff, AR**—Mary L. Thomas Cox (Mrs. E. H.), #10 Jefferson Place, Pine Bluff, AR 71601
- Ponca City, Kay County, OK**—Pat Butter Felbroth (Mrs. Richard), 233 Fairview, Blackwell, OK 74631
- Stillwater, OK**—Jo Ann Minor Roderick (Mrs. Myron W.), 4234 W. 19th, Stillwater, AR 70474
- Texarkana, AR-TX**—Victory Burnett Thane (Mrs. John), 3925 County Ave., Texarkana, AR 75501
- Tulsa, OK**—Mary Dee Merrill (Mrs. Henry A.), 6012 E. 56th Place, Tulsa, OK 74135

PI NORTH PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Pat Lynch Gilchrist (Mrs. Henry), 4809 Drexel Dr., Dallas, TX 75205
- Alexandria, LA**—Mrs. R. B. Tudor, Jr., 1405 Military Highway, Pineville, LA 71360
- Amarillo, TX**—Carolyn Upton Quillen (Mrs. Bill), 2801 South Bowie, Amarillo, TX 79109
- Brazos Valley, TX**—Mrs. Joe Gibson, Box 366, Calvert, TX 77837
- Dallas, TX**—Barbara Groves Paschall (Mrs. Charles), 3728 Stratford, Dallas, TX 75205
- Dallas, TX, Jr.**—Linda Lowry Cormack (Mrs. James D.), 4333 Grassmere Lane, Dallas, TX 75205
- East Texas, TX**—Mrs. Robert L. Little, 2010 Warweck Circle E., Longview, TX 75601
- Fort Worth, TX**—Ann McGuire Simmons (Mrs. C. M.), 6312 Pamlico, Fort Worth, TX 76116

- Lufkin, TX**—Nan Nickerson Miller (Mrs. Alan O.), P.O. Box 400, Diboll, TX 75941
- Marshall, TX**—Mrs. Andrew R. Peacock, 603 Ambassador Blvd., Marshall, TX 75670
- Mid-Cities, TX**—Rebecca Coles Price (Mrs. R. B.), 3701 Shady Valley Dr., Arlington, TX 76013
- Monroe, LA**—Jody Biedenharn Johnston (Mrs. Bishop, III), Box 225, Sterlington, LA 71280
- Pampa, TX**—Suzanne Lane (Mrs. D.), 1616 N. Russell, Pampa, TX 79065
- Richardson, TX**—Nancy Benko Gamble (Mrs. Gary), 617 Kerbyan, Richardson, TX 75080
- Sherman-Denison, TX**—Frances Hare Fallon (Mrs. Joe), 1209 Dundal Circle, Sherman, TX 75090
- Shreveport, LA**—Judy Stout McCarthy (Mrs. Michael P.), 1905 Horton, Shreveport, LA 71105
- Tyler, TX**—Mrs. S. W. Brookshire, 3520 Fry, Tyler, TX 75701
- Waco, TX**—Suzanne Gorman Ensey (Mrs. J. H.), 3700 Herwol, Waco, TX 76710
- Wichita Falls, TX**—Barbara Wheeler Cullum (Mrs. James A.), 2527 Hampstead Lane, Wichita Falls, TX 76308

PI SOUTH PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Jo Hooser Sudduth (Mrs. D. F.), 3303 46th St., Lubbock, TX 79413
- Abilene, TX**—Christine Cantwell Hill (Mrs. Jim D.), 834 Washington Blvd., Abilene, TX 79607
- Austin, TX**—Penny Lord Williams (Mrs. L. A.), 2808A Windsor Rd., Austin, TX 78703
- Austin, TX, Jr.**—Sally Miller Ellis (Mrs. Tim), 1805 Brazos, #49, Austin, TX 78701
- Baton Rouge, LA**—Susan Dietrich Rolfs (Mrs. Emile C., III), 2082 Cloverdale, Baton Rouge, LA 70808
- Beaumont, TX**—Carol Boaze Snowden (Mrs. C. E.), 65 Avenue of the Oaks, Beaumont, TX 77707
- Corpus Christi, TX**—Ann Wiley Berry (Mrs. William), 235 Montclair, Corpus Christi, TX 78412
- El Paso, TX**—Mary Lou Hormann Squires (Mrs. W. R., Jr.), 4800 N. Stanton, #183, El Paso, TX 79902
- Hidalgo County, TX**—Nevie Whetsel Owens (Mrs. Michael), 1201 Esperanza, McAllen, TX 78501
- Houston, TX**—Jo Alice Wynne Tomforde (Mrs. A. M.), 311 Timberwilde, Houston, TX 77024
- Houston, TX, Jr. Day**—Martha Bell Maer (Mrs. Kemp, Jr.), 5421 Pagewood, Houston, TX 77027
- Houston, TX, Jr. Night**—Miss Gene Graham, 5331 Beverly Hill, #32A, Houston, TX 77027
- Lafayette, LA**—Kathryn Whitehurst Douglas (Mrs. W. L.), 310 Corona, Lafayette, LA 70501
- Lake Charles, LA**—Jo Ann Lydick Janney (Mrs. W. M.), 1201 Inverness, Lake Charles, LA 70601
- Lubbock, TX**—Lynda Park Hillier (Mrs. Robert), 2703-57th, Lubbock, TX 79413
- Mexico, D. F., Mexico**—Patricia Atkin Bano (Mrs. George), General Mendez #3, Mexico 18, D.F., Mexico
- Midland, TX**—Catherine Foster Stump (Mrs. R. W.), 2309 Gulf, Midland, TX 79701
- New Orleans, LA**—Diane Brogdon Gustafson (Mrs. A. A., Jr.), 514 Darrington Blvd., Metairie, LA 70005
- Odessa, TX**—Elizabeth Barrett Kemp (Mrs. D.), 4136 Springbrook, Odessa, TX 79762
- San Angelo, TX**—Jean McCandless Stone (Mrs. H. L.), 220 W. Twohic, San Angelo, TX 76901
- San Antonio, TX**—Sally Kleberg Espy (Mrs. Kip M.), 108 Schreiner Pl., San Antonio, TX 78212
- Victoria, TX**—Jamie Ragsdale Deam (Mrs. Signey), 106 East Buena Vista, Victoria, TX 77901

RHO PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Dorothy Williams Lombard (Mrs. George), 12858 W. 26th Ave., Apt. 2, Golden, CO 80401
- Billings, MT**—May North (Mrs. J. E.), 815 Circle Dr., Billings, MT 59102
- Boulder, CO**—Patricia Willmont Riskey (Mrs. Allen S.), 945 Miami Way, Boulder, CO 80303
- Bozeman, MT**—Shirley Roe Ambersson (Mrs. Max), Sour-dough Rd., Bozeman, MT 59715
- Casper, WY**—Mrs. Wanda Swanton, 209 E. 8th St., Casper, WY 82601
- Cheyenne, WY**—Josephine Savory Lynch (Mrs. John F.), 308 West 7th, Cheyenne, WY 82001

- Colorado Springs, CO**—Virginia Weissinger Grant (Mrs. J. A.), 3260 Austin Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80909
Denver, CO—Marjorie Thompson Lockwood (Mrs. C. J.), 985 S. Field, Lakewood, CO 80226
Denver, CO, Evening—Glenda Link Michel (Mrs. Ronald), 1846 S. Teller, Denver, CO 80226
Fort Collins, CO—Lilla Bryan Morgan (Mrs. W. E.), 4001 Horsetooth Rd., Fort Collins, CO 80521
Great Falls, MT—Peggy Urbanitch Lucero (Mrs. G. Larry), 3228 8th Ave. S., Great Falls, MT 59405
Helena, MT—Lorraine Whitehead (Mrs. Don), 410 Raymond, Helena, MT 59601
Laramie, WY—
Pueblo, CO—Mary Beth Knisely Jensen (Mrs. Alan), 84 Amherst, Pueblo, CO 81005

SIGMA PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Jean Anderson Viney (Mrs. Howard), 402 Montclair Dr. NE, Albuquerque, NM 87108
Albuquerque, NM—Marlene Black Johnson (Mrs. Eric), 304 Solano Dr. S.E., Albuquerque, NM 87108
Camelback, AZ—Marty Mohr McCarty (Mrs. F. Timm), 6240 East Larkspur Dr., Scottsdale, AZ 85254
Ogden, UT—Mrs. Alan Bader, 4098 College Dr., Ogden, UT 84403
Phoenix, AZ—Jan Threlkeld Moore (Mrs. Thomas W.), 3101 E. Coolidge, Phoenix, AZ 85016
Roswell, NM—Sally Talley Stockton (Mrs. James), 2603 Gaye Dr., Box 983, Roswell, NM 88201
Salt Lake City, UT—Claire Davidson Kilpatrick (Mrs. Lawrence E.), 2215 Preston, Salt Lake City, UT 84106
Tucson, AZ—Lois Smith Osborn (Mrs. T. H.), 1802 E. Linden, Tucson, AZ 88719

TAU PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Marilyn Hammer Meechan (Mrs. F. P.), 8310 N. Weipert, Spokane, WA 99208
Anchorage, Alaska—Janice Ogozalek Faiks (Mrs. J. L.), 3351 Hiland Dr., Anchorage, Alaska 99504
Bellevue-Eastsides, WA—Pat Kelly Riffe (Mrs. Keith), 17705 NE 29th, Redmond, WA 98052
Boise, ID—Patty Bowles Glaisyer (Mrs. R.), 924 Storey Ave., Meridian, ID 83642
Calgary, Alberta, Canada—Earla Tait Ritz (Mrs. R. L.), 10805 Maple Creek Dr. S.E., Calgary, Alberta, Canada
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada—Miss Lesley Batten, 11012 53rd Ave., #404, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
Everett, WA—Linda Kellman Simmons (Mrs. Steven), 5604 91st St. Pl. NE, Marysville, WA 98270
Olympia, WA—Linda Knutzen Barbo (Mrs. Charles), Rt. 17, Box 109, Olympia, WA 98503
Pullman, WA—Anne Donald Hutchinson (Mrs. J. J.), N.W. 720 Clifford St., Pullman WA 99163
Seattle, WA—Madeleine Olson Menella (Mrs. Vincent), 1400 SW 171st Place, Seattle, WA 98166
Spokane, WA—Janet McBride Fanning (Mrs. John J., III), N. 9819 Huntington, Spokane, WA 99218
Tacoma, WA—Diane Peterson Schultz (Mrs. James), 8605 94th St., Tacoma, WA 98498
Vancouver, B.C., Canada—Dorothy Mac Donald (Mrs. D. M.), 6450 Deer Lake Dr., Burnaby, B.C., Canada
Wenatchee, WA—Carmen Snitily Sirmion (Mrs. Gary L.), 1727 N. Anne Ave., East Wenatchee, WA 98801
Yakima, WA—Holly Barker Love (Mrs. Kerman), 808 S. 60th Ave., Yakima, WA 98902

UPSILON PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Leslie Harvey Whittemore (Mrs. Robert), 3035 Sprout Way, Sparks, NV 89431
Corvallis, OR—Shirley Small Wirth (Mrs. Don), 982 N.W. Sequoia, Corvallis, OR 97330
Eugene, OR—Suzanne Green Parshall (Mrs. Wm.), 2850 Alta Vista Ct., Eugene, OR 97403
Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe, OR—Joan Little Forsyth (Mrs. C. H.), 2572 SW Glen Eagles Place, Lake Oswego, OR 97034
Las Vegas, NV—Nancy Gasho (Mrs. Allen L.), 1950 Cobra Ct., Las Vegas, NV 89109
Portland, OR—Carolyn Velguth Krieger (Mrs. David), 3328 SE Crystal Springs Blvd., Portland, OR 97202

- Reno, NV**—Geneve Conaway DeLaur (Mrs. Lee), 1334 Jones, Reno, NV 89503
Salem, OR—Milo Coonradt Pearmine (Mrs. Lester), R. #1, Box 50, Jervais, OR 97026

PHI NORTH PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Jean Wirths Scott (Mrs. Jon), 1186 Cedarwood Dr., Moraga, CA 94556
Berkeley-East Bay, CA—Sylvia Crockett Kinsolving (Mrs. C. L.), 2314 Marin Ave., Berkeley, CA 94708
Contra Costa County, CA—Maurine Hager Jones (Mrs. Kenneth), 14 Dogwood Ct., Walnut Creek, CA 94598
Fresno, CA—Roberta Bradford Webster (Mrs. E. O.), 5485 E. Grant Ave., Fresno, CA 93702
Honolulu, Hawaii—Deanna Epps Helber (Mrs. Larry), 1776 Halekoa Dr., Honolulu, HI 96821
Marin County, CA—Mary Kahlenberg Schroeder (Mrs. Alan), 56 Driftwood Ct., San Rafael, CA 94901
Monterey Peninsula, CA—Gwendolyn Hall Nielsen (Mrs. Walter C.), 2807 Fourteenth Ave., Carmel, CA 93921
Palo Alto, CA—Carol Stevenson Brown (Mrs. C. W.), 868 The Dalles Ave., Sunnyvale, CA 94087
Sacramento, CA—Phyllis Strand Woods (Mrs. Robert), 4550 Bailey Way, Sacramento, CA 95825
San Francisco, CA—Margaret Walsh (Mrs. Robt.), 2428 Funston Ave., San Francisco, CA 94116
San Jose, CA—Mary Lee Herman Niethold (Mrs. Edgar), 1636 Jacob, San Jose, CA 95124
San Jose Morning—Mrs. Betty C. Wallace, 1197 Cranberry Ave., Sunnyvale, CA 94087
San Mateo, CA—Jane Allen Williams (Mrs. Loren D.), 1229 Cabrillo Ave., Burlingame, CA 94010
Stockton, CA—Patsy Sjoblom Stoebner (Mrs. Clarence), 16178 N Locust Tree Rd., Lodi, CA 95240
Valley of the Moon, CA—Claire Stoffel McClelland (Mrs. Joseph S., Jr.), 3950 Montecito Ave., Santa Rosa, CA 95404
Yuba Sutter, CA—Joan Sawle Middlebrook (Mrs. John), 2316 Foust, Marysville, CA 95901

PHI SOUTH PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Maxine Clyde Goldback (Mrs. H. K.), 3755 Startouch Dr., Pasadena, CA 91107
Antelope Valley, CA—Valerie Kroll Lunstrum (Mrs. W. B.), 43937 Halcom, Lancaster, CA 93534
Central Orange County, CA—Nancy Gauthier Cox (Mrs. F.), 13792 Claremont, Westminster, CA 92683
Glendale, CA—Joan Keene Hitchens (Mrs. R. F.), 1541 Sheridan Rd., Glendale, CA 91206
La Canada Valley, CA—Solveig Dyrkorn Shiels (Mrs. J. F.), 4263 Shepherds Lane, La Canada, CA 91011
La Jolla, CA—Nancy Wright Mathews (Mrs. Wesley H.), 1434 Calle Altura, La Jolla, CA 92037
Long Beach, CA—Jane Sample Conway (Mrs. Chris R.), 8051 Damar, Long Beach, CA 90808
Los Angeles, CA—Patricia Wright Bercel (Mrs. W.), 250 Ashdale Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90049
Los Angeles, CA, Jr.—Paula Ziegler Treharne (Mrs. Gordon), 1123 Centinela Ave., Santa Monica, CA 90403
North Orange County, CA—Sharon Parker Algeo (Mrs. Jerry), 3892 Tamarack Way, Buena Park, CA 90620
Pasadena, CA—Betty Paine Hunefeld (Mrs. W. G., Jr.), 1536 Virginia Rd., San Marino, CA 91108
Pasadena, CA, Jr.—Sue Burke Lyslo (Mrs. Jerry), 5133 Maryland Ave., La Crescenta, CA 91214
Redlands, CA—Jere A. Thomas Coleman (Mrs. C. B., III), 455 Marilyn Lane, Redlands, CA 92373
Riverside, CA—Ellen Lockwood Theobald (Mrs. F. D.), 4025 Mellrose, Riverside, CA 92504
San Bernardino, CA—Ruth Mock Pierce (Mrs. W. H.), 2312 Golden Ave., San Bernardino, CA 92404
San Diego, CA—Norma Johnson Lonergan (Mrs. Robert P.), 4576 Alice St., San Diego, CA 92115
San Fernando Valley, CA—Frances Grey Armstrong (Mrs. A. A.), 3101 Flyman Rd., Studio City, CA 91604
Santa Barbara, CA—Hazel Milovich Richardson (Mrs. L. J.), 880 River Rock Park, Santa Barbara, CA 93108
Santa Monica—Westside, CA—Violet Beatty Wood (Mrs. Gerald), 801 Enchanted Way, Pacific Palisades, CA 90272
South Bay, CA—Jacqueline Callan Edgerton (Mrs. C. R.), 6909 Purpleidge Dr., Palos Verdes Peninsula, CA 90274

South Coast, CA—Sandy Jehu Cooke (Mrs. Don), 464 Ogle St., Costa Mesa, CA 92627

Ventura County, CA—Barbara Kelley Ewing (Mrs. Paul), 189 Camino La Madera, Camarillo, CA 93010

Whittier Area, CA—Louise Durgan Hammons (Mrs. H. E.), 2131 Stearns, La Habra, CA 90631

PI PHI POCKETS

Cape Cod, MA—

Brattleboro, VT—Mrs. Stephen Baker, R.D. 2, West Brattleboro, VT 05301

Suffolk County, NY—Mrs. Virginia W. Rosar, 10 Warrenton Court, Huntington, NY 11743

Bristol, VA—Doris Clardy Hagey (Mrs. Wm.), Country Club Estates, Bristol, TN 37620

Mercer County, WV—Florence Hannon Burton (Mrs. Walter G.), Rt. 5, Box 257, Princeton, WV 24740

Mary Esther, FL—Mrs. Joseph McLain, 255 Beachview Dr., Ft. Walton Beach, FL 32548

Ocala-Marion County, FL—Dorothy Bierly Clark (Mrs. Jack), 2240 SE 5th St., Ocala, FL 32670

Waycross, GA—Mrs. Tom L. DeBiase, 520 Hanover Dr., Waycross, GA 31501

Greencastle, IN—Mrs. Edward Hannon, 206 Hilldale, Greencastle, IN 46135

Mississippi Gulf Coast—Carole Johnston Nettles (Mrs. W. A.), 226 Oakwood Dr., Gulfport, MS 39501

Sylacauga, AL—Jenny Holmes Jenkins (Mrs. James), 902 W. Coosa, Sylacauga, AL 35150

Dundee, IL—Kathleen Doyle Kennicott (Mrs. Harrison), R.R. #1, Hickory Hollow Rd., Dundee, IL 60118

Carbondale, IL—Barbara Munson Lemasters (Mrs. Don), 1402 W. Freeman, Carbondale, IL 62901

Effingham, IL—Isabel Hershey Henderson (Mrs. Gene), 1211 South Fourth St., Effingham, IL 62401

Burlington, IA—Mrs. Robert Meese, 2406 Dehn St., Burlington, IA 52601

Kansas City, MO North—Jewel Cartland Neal (Mrs. J. R., Jr.), 4002 NE 49th Terrace, Kansas City, MO 64118

Liberty, MO—Cynthia Drake Larson (Mrs. C. K.), 313 Wilshire Blvd., Liberty, MO 64068

McPherson, KS—Mrs. Fred Pierce, 1344 N. Maple, McPherson, KS 67460

Mexico, MO—Miss Betty McQueen, 101 South St., Mexico, MO 65265

Altus, OK—Sue McMains Parrish (Mrs. J. W.), 1137 E. Lineoak, Altus, OK 83521

Midwest City, OK—Mrs. R. L. Fritsche, 147 W. Silver Meadow, Midwest City, OK 73110

Okmulgee, OK—Ann Wilson Wise (Mrs. James W.), 400 Oakwood Dr., Okmulgee, OK 74447

Shawnee, OK—Mrs. Steve Garner, 1841 N. Pennsylvania, Shawnee, OK 74801

Breckenridge, TX—Mrs. W. G. Arnot, Jr., 1000 E. Connell, Breckenridge, TX 76024

Paris, TX—Mrs. Wm. H. Hale, 2930 Hubbard, Paris, TX 75460

Opelousas, LA—Virginia Nelson Thistlethwaite (Mrs. E. A.), 618 S. Court St., Opelousas, LA 70570

Grand Junction, CO—Dorothy Manker Hoskin (Mrs. G. K.), 411 Rio Vista, Grand Junction, CO 81501

Las Cruces, NM—Mrs. James E. Welch, Route #3, Box 1745, Las Cruces, NM 88001

Longview, WA—Mrs. Jack Field, 2521 Cascade Way, Longview, WA 98632

Tri-Cities, WA—Christine Smith Kollmeyer (Mrs. S. L.), 1934 Hetrick, Richland, VA 99358

Covina-Pomona, CA—Darlene Hunter Gamble (Mrs. James), 2707 Huff Rd., Imperial, CA 92251

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:

April 20—Final date for election of chapter officers.

Send a copy of the Chapter Statistical Report to your Province President as soon as possible after school begins.

Before September 1, write Province President of goals and plans for the year. (Include copy of summer letter to chapter members.)

September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.

Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, October through May. (Carbons to: AAC chairman, any scheduled visiting national officer)

November 1—Beginning of Chapter Officer Election Period. Elect three alumnae members to AAC at same time chapter officers are elected.

December 1—Send Fire Protection Affidavit or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it to Assistant Director of Chapter House Corporations.

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.

SECRETARY:

Send IBM Membership list back to Central Office as soon as possible after receipt.

Notify Province President and Central Office *immediately* when changes in chapter officers are made.

Send initiation certificates to Central Office within three days after initiation. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with the initiation fees.

April 20—Final date for elections. Send new officer list no later than April 20.

November 1—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.

November 1—Send House Director data blank to Chairman of Committee on House Directors.

November 15—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.

TREASURER:

Send Financial statements to Parents of Pledges who have been approved for initiation two weeks before the proposed initiation date.

Send to Central Office:

Annual Budget Form BC-1 just as soon as it is prepared at the beginning of the fall school term. Do not wait until you send your first report.

Pledge and/or repledge fees with GT-1 form within two weeks after any pledging or repledging ceremony. If possible coordinate with the Vice President of Social Advancement who must send the pledge list.

Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates. Jewelry orders also within three days.

September through June—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.

April 15—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for Spring or Summer Graduates to Central Office.

By May 20—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund, Convention Hospitality Fund, Settlement School (Arrowmont) and Holt House.

August 31—Send Annual Balance Sheet with final report to Central Office.

September—Send letter from Grand Treasurer and local letter on chapter finance (previously approved by Province President) to parents of actives and pledges as soon as school opens. Not necessary for parents of pledges if final page of the booklet sent to them is filled in.

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.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Send to Central Office within ten days after any pledging 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 Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman on postcard provided in spring.

Send the Membership Statistical Report to Director of Membership and Province President within ten days after conclusion of any formal rush.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

As available—Send copy of Panhellenic Rush Booklet to NPC Delegate, Director of Membership, Director of College Panhellenics.

April 15—Final date for Annual Report to Director of College Panhellenics (copy to Director of Membership.)

October 10—Final date for Semi-Annual Report to Director of College Panhellenics (Copy to Director of Membership).

VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT

Within first 2 weeks of each term—Conduct Member Interest Survey of *personal* and *chapter* needs and goals. (Will determine special interest groups and activities for each term.) Send to Executive Council for chapter action and for inclusion in monthly letter to Province President.

End of fall term but no later than February 15—Semi-annual Evaluation and report of chapter's achievements in Moral Advancement, including specifically the areas of Arrowboard, chapter spirit and morale, chapter *response* to the Active Evaluation, *alumnæ* relations, fraternity heritage (chapter and national). Send to Director of Undergraduate Activities, cc: Province President and AAC Chairman.

March 1—Final date for Active Evaluation. Whenever total number for active chapter is complete send to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form 305 and list of signatures.

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

March 15—Music Report, send to National Music Chairman.

On or before May 1—Semi-annual evaluation (see above)

VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT

Send Evaluation of Rush Report within 2 weeks of close of rush to Director of Membership, cc: Province President.

Send List of Pledges with parents' names & addresses within 10 days of pledging to Central Office, and Province President.

Send letter to parents of pledges, *after* it has been approved by Province President within 2 weeks of pledging to Parents of Pledges, cc: Director of Membership.

Send Pledge Evaluations (former pledge exams) 3 weeks before initiation to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form #205.

NOTE: The Fraternity Orientation Interest Group, *meeting with the AAC*, is to review each pledge's written evaluation and compile pertinent information *before* sending all evaluations on to the Province Coordinator.

November 15—Magazine subscriptions ordered as Christmas gifts, send to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency.

End of fall term but no later than February 15—Semi-annual Evaluation of chapter's achievements in *all* areas of Social Advancement, send to Director of Membership, cc: Province President, AAC Chairman.

April 15—Send annual report and evaluation of chapter philanthropies (not including Arrowmont) and community service to Director of Undergraduate Activities, copy to Province President.

May 1—Send Annual Report of chapter's Arrowmont programs and activities to Chairman, Arrowmont Board of Governors, copy to Director of Undergraduate Activities.

On or before May—Semi-annual evaluation (see above)

VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT

1. Academic Excellence

Scholarship Blank #3, November 10—spring semester or quarter, annual; February 25—fall quarter; March 25—fall semester; April 25—winter quarter, send to Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President, Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence.

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

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

2. Publications

May 15—Carbon of second half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories. The history itself is taken to convention by the delegate.

As requested: Idea Bank Contributions—to Province Idea Bank Coordinator.

End of fall term but no later than February 15 and on or before May 1—Semi-annual Evaluation of chapter's achievements in Mental Advancement, including goals set, programs, interest group activities, publications, general results of Educational Enrichment, to Director of Undergraduate Activities, cc: Province President, AAC Chairman.

September 13—for winter ARROW: list of initiates since April 11, news, features and pictures. Also pictures for Campus Leaders section. Annual Report for ARROW for *preceding* academic year to Editor of The ARROW.

January 24—for spring ARROW: pledge list from fall rush, news, features and pictures. Pictures for Campus Leaders and Campus Queens sections. Fraternity Forum article. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

February 10—carbon of first half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories.

April 11—for summer ARROW: list of initiates since September 13 and pledges since January 24.

News, features, pictures. Pictures for Mortar Board, "Who's Who," Other Honoraries, and Fraternity Sweethearts sections. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

Send orders to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency as received.

November 15—Send Christmas gift subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency to ensure gift card delivery by December 25.

PLEDGE SPONSOR

October—Send Grand 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.

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.

February 1—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship, Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship, Junior Alumnae Group Scholarship, Frances Hall Comly Scholarship due to Grand Recording Secretary.

March 1—Letter of Application for California Alpha Scholarship due to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 76 Belbrook Way, Atherton, California 94025.

January 1 to March 15—Scholarships to Arrowmont: Assistantships (work scholarships for trained students in crafts)

Write to: Miss Marian Heard, Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

Virginia Alpha Scholarship and Brendel Scholarship write to:

Mrs. B. C. Lewis, Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

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:

November but not later than March 15—Elect Alumnae Club Rush Information Committee Chairman and appoint at least 2 other members to serve from March 15 to March 15 of following year.

November 1 to April 20—Elect two members of the AAC to coordinate with the election of chapter officers. AAC members are to be installed when elected.

March 31—Send name and address of Rush Information Chairman to Central Office on postcard provided so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of Summer ARROW. If not received name of Club Pres. will be listed.

February 1—Election of club officers to be held no later than March 31, said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.

February 1—Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award Committee deadline date for sending its nomination to its Alumnae Province President.

April 15—Send five Annual Report Questionnaires to officers as directed.

May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Must be recipient of THE ARROW.

September 10—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Editor for Winter 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.

April 15—Final deadline for new club officer list.

July 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall 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.

RUSH INFORMATION CHAIRMAN:

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 delivered 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.

Central Office is now stocking a selection of Pi Phi pins and will mail them immediately upon receipt of an order. The prices for the 1972-73 school year are:

#100-101	plain badge	\$ 5.00
#100-102	plain badge, engraved point	6.00
#200-102	badge with 3 raised pearls, engraved point	14.00
#310-102	badge with crown pearl shaft, engraved point	14.00
#310-109	badge with crown pearl shaft, diamond in point	26.00
#318-102	badge with crown shaft, alternate pearl and sapphire, engraved point	16.00
#318-110	badge with crown alternate pearl and sapphire shaft, 2 pearls and 1 sapphire in point	17.00
#327-101	badge with crown opal shaft, plain point	17.00
#332-102	badge with crown alternate emerald and opal shaft, engraved point	18.00
#600	plain recognition pin	4.00
#601	recognition pin with pearl	6.00
#800	mother's pin, 10K, 1 pearl	5.00
#909	solid crest guard	3.50
#910	pierced crest guard	3.75

These prices are inclusive with the single exception of a 3% sales tax which must be added by Missouri residents.

For special orders, write to Central Office for price list. These must be ordered by Central Office through the L. G. Balfour Co.

Orders for Canada must be ordered through Central Office. Write for special price list.

When ordering please give name and chapter of person receiving badge. New initiates must order badges through chapters.

HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

We must have *all* requested information so please complete *in full*.

Mail this slip to the PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE,

(Please leave label on reverse side when mailing this form.)

112 South Hanley Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

MARRIED NAME
(Print Husband's Full Name, Please)

MAIDEN NAME

FORMER MARRIED NAME (if applicable)

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.

ORDER NOW!!!!!!

The Early Bird Gets The . . .

MAGAZINE



worm

If there is not a club in your area, mail subscriptions to:

PI BETA PHI MAGAZINE AGENCY

112 S. Hanley Road

St. Louis, MO 63105

Postmaster: Please send notice of Undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Pi Beta Phi, 112 S. Hanley Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63105

*"A Century of
Friendship in
Pi Beta Phi"*



Order your copy now from Central Office
Price \$7.50—Make Checks payable to "Pi Beta Phi"

Pi Beta Phi Central Office
112 S. Hanley Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

Please send _____ copy (or copies) of the Pi
Beta Phi History "A Century of Friendship" to

M _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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.