

Happy Birthday, AMERICA!

Words and Music by
MARILYN HENDERSON ROBBINS

Marcato-Brightly

THE ARROW

OF PI BETA PHI SUMMER 1976

Hap - py birth - day, A - mer - i - ca! Hap - py birth - day,

you! We so proud of mer - i - ca! Our red, white and
Blue. We know that with our free - dom
To - the Arrow
Pi Beta Phi
Happy Anniversary!
Marilyn J. Robbins #2
Arizona Alpha
1975



Dear Editor ...

An Alum Answers Criticism

My ARROW arrived yesterday. I must write in defense of alum clubs.

I lived in Point Loma and La Jolla for 12 years—in my late 20s and 30s—and was active in the San Diego Club. When . . . I opposed the teas and fashion shows, we were "invited" to produce or suggest a better idea! We did! The result was a most successful County Fair at Town and Country. I cite this because criticism, censuring, and disapproval are so easy! Better ideas, projects, and the acceptance of the responsibility are so difficult. Let those "drop out" Pi Phis . . . come forth with solutions. . . .

(The South Coast Alumnae Club) have an outstanding club with diversified interests—bridge groups, stitchery groups, tennis groups, and social functions both daytime and evening that can be attended no matter what the marital status.

I think the problem is not Pi Phi but the individual. . . . Take at least one evening per year from your other "many activities" and give Pi Phi a chance. . . . If you have truly positive and formative improvements San Diego will listen, cooperate, and accept you as a leader to organize the other alums in your situation. You might re-capture your enthusiasm for Pi Phi if you would only take a moment from your busy schedule to remember the vows you took and the true meaning of Pi Beta Phi.

Imogene Ross Hickman
Illinois Theta
Newport Beach, Calif.

A Lovely Bouquet

Congratulations on your excellent publication—The ARROW of Pi Beta Phi. My wife Marjorie and daughters Joann and Julie, the latter presently an active member of West Virginia Alpha, all receive their ARROWs here [at home], although the girls usually carry theirs away, so I think I qualify as a critic.

I am amazed at the quantity of information and photos you pack into each issue, issue after issue, without the boredom of a repetitive "look." Also, it seems quite apparent that you must be very successful in satisfying both the undergrads and the alumnae—not an easy thing to do.

Your publication is a tribute to you and your staff

and all your contributors.

John D. Spencer
Morgantown, W.Va.

→ We blush with pride—and love that letter!

Alum Says "Thumbs Up"

Yes, indeed, an enthusiastic rebuttal FOR alum clubs from one who has moved around the country and always found Pi Phi alum clubs to be a most valuable entry into any community. As a 1959 graduate of Kansas Beta, I first was a member of the Manhattan, Kan., Alumnae Club, and since have lived in five other states from New Jersey to California, with membership in alum clubs wherever available. After the first move, it became obvious to me that Pi Phi has life-long benefits and lasting associations. On moving to a new community, it is wonderful to be an immediate, welcome member of a group where there are no strangers and where standards, goals, ideals, and backgrounds are often held in common. With each move . . . a phone call is all that is necessary to put one in contact with many new friends.

During these years I have at different times been a young working married, a mother, and a working mother; and at each stage I have found the various alum clubs have had something for everyone, with meeting times and activities being flexible—usually following the dictates of the group make-up. . . . Any club is whatever its members want to make it, and not all clubs are limited to teas, luncheons, tours, or afternoon bridge. After all, Pi Phi is much more than that! It can offer a continuing learning experience, and I have enjoyed the advantages of . . . programs on consumer education, women's rights, and consciousness-raising . . . as well as the fellowship and fun of social occasions. And who could discount the personal rewards of working together for the benefit of a common goal such as Arrowmont? . . . The many people who have benefitted from Pi Phi's efforts would certainly have something to say about the relevance of alum clubs! . . .

I should add that even my husband is a staunch supporter of alum clubs as he has enjoyed immensely and always looks forward to the social occasions that have included husbands or friends. . . .

Thumbs UP to Pi Phi's alum clubs everywhere!

Diane Skaer
Kansas Beta
Wausau, Wisconsin

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

VOLUME 92

SUMMER, 1976

NUMBER 4

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)

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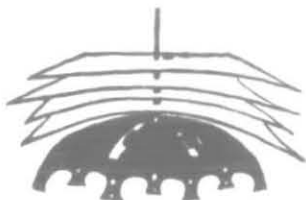
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off the *Arrow hook*

The cover of this issue of *The ARROW* is a reproduction of a new song written by Marilyn Henderson Robbins, Arizona Alpha, who lives in Trenton, Mo. "Happy Birthday, America!" is the official Missouri State Bicentennial Song and was endorsed by the Missouri American Bicentennial Commission.

Marilyn graduated from Christian College in Columbia, Mo., and has a Bachelor of Music degree in pipe organ from the University of Arizona at Tucson. Her graduate work was at Union Theological Seminary's School of Sacred Music in New York City, where she studied with Dr. Clarence Dickinson, organist and composer. She was appointed to the Missouri American Revolution Bicentennial Commission by Governor Christopher S. Bond in 1973.

Marilyn is donating all profits from the sale of "Happy Birthday, America!" to the Historical Society of Grundy County for the Museum, to be dedicated July 5, which is the county's main Bicentennial project.

On page 32 we have a story from Indiana Beta proudly announcing that the Indianapolis 500 Festival Queen and three members of her court are Indiana Betas. Now comes late word that a fourth member of the five crowned heads to lead the Festival is also a Pi Phi—Diana Newsom, Indiana Epsilon. This surely must be some kind of record, and we congratulate the girls, individually and collectively.

Ann Weir, Florida Beta, has in her possession one of only twelve bracelets of its kind in the world. It was given to Ann by Mrs. Randolph Peters of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., with the accompanying note: "This bracelet was presented to Fanny Whitenack Libbey the year after the crest was established. She willed it to the first president of Texas Beta, who passed it on to me and so to you." The bracelet is sterling with a silver Pi Beta Phi crest centering the middle link. The links on either side are rectangular silver with overlays of blue enamel, with the next links out octagonal and centered with a blue stone each. It is our understanding that each of the Founders had one of these bracelets. It would be interesting to know what has happened to the remaining eleven bracelets.

To celebrate 200 years of Fraternity in America, the National Panhellenic Editors Conference has produced an excellent Fraternity Bicentennial Brochure, "200 Years—A Proud Heritage," which is available now to tell the story of the growth of the Greek system on campuses. It is our hope that the brochure will be purchased by college Panhellenics and IFCs to be used with mailings to incoming freshmen and transfers; city Panhellenics to be presented to graduating high school seniors; clubs and chapters to be used as enclosures with all Greek news releases to newspapers, radio, TV, etc.; and anywhere the Greek story is told.

Ten to 100 brochures are 10c each (minimum order 10); orders of 100 or more, 8c each. Write National Panhellenic Editors, P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

The decision was made and the information arrived too late to be included in the story about our several new national officers, but congratulations are due Annette Mitchell Mills of Birmingham, Ala., who has been appointed Pi Phi's new Grand Recording Secretary. A story, with picture, will be included in the new fall issue of *The ARROW*.

Just remember, now that the summer season is upon us, that he who occupies a place in the sun must expect some blisters.

marilynsford

Official Openings Filled By Appointment

A re-alignment of national officers has become necessary through the resignation of two Grand Council members in recent months.

Accepted with regret were the resignations of Julie Mendenhall, NPC Delegate, and Orpha Coenan, Grand Treasurer, necessitated by personal and/or family illnesses. Both have served Pi Beta Phi with devotion and it is hoped that, in time, both will be able to return to the ranks of national officers.

Lucy Roca

Appointed to fill the NPC post is Lucy Johannessen Roca of Phoenix, Ariz. Lucy has been Director of Chapter House Corporations since 1973 when she was elected to that position. Prior to that she served as Sigma Province President for three years.

Lucy was initiated into Arizona Alpha and she has been active in Pi Phi since her college days. She's a past president of the Phoenix Alumnae Club and served as Rush Advisor and Chairman of AAC for Arizona Beta.

Lucy's activities in the Episcopal church have brought her national recognition. She is the only woman who has been elected from the Diocese of Arizona to be a delegate to the national church convention. She has seen service on a number of church committees, not only in Phoenix, but in the Diocese of Arizona as well as nationally.



Lucy Roca, NPC Delegate

Betty Lenderman, Director of Chapter House Corporations



Vernah Gardner, Grand Treasurer

Vernah Gardner

Appointed to fill the vacancy in the Grand Treasurer's office has been Vernah Stewart Gardner, who moves from her present position as Grand Recording Secretary.

Vernah has served on Grand Council for four years, having been elected to the post after serving as national Director of Membership and Director of Rush. Her home is in Athens, Ohio.

An initiate of West Virginia Alpha, she

transferred to Ohio University where she was graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor's degree in Art Education and English. She also received her Masters degree from Ohio U, and began her professional career as a free lance fashion illustrator and assistant bookkeeper. Later, she taught art and was a critic teacher for Ohio University.

Betty Lenderman

Elizabeth Black Lenderman, Pennsylvania Gamma, has been appointed to the post of Director of Chapter House Corporations, to fill the vacancy left by Lucy Roca. She assumes the post after having held the position of Gamma Province President for the past three years.

A graduate of Dickinson College with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, Betty took some interior design courses along the way, and gradually worked into that field. It was, and still is, her favorite professional activity. She was employed for 18 years as an associate with a furniture and interior design company on their sales and design staff, and she taught interior design at adult night school for two years.

Betty's family is thoroughly Greek oriented. Her husband, Harv, is a Phi Kappa Psi; one son is a Sigma Nu, married to a Theta; the second son was president of his chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Betty and Harv recently moved to a new home in York, Pa.

The Legacy of Membership

by BARBARA SANDS OLSEN, *G. V. P. of Alumnae*

As membership in Pi Beta Phi continues to grow, so does the number of our legacies. Legacies are usually active, loyal members, for their Fraternity background makes them strong participants in chapter life. However, in these days of increased college enrollments, some of our collegiate chapters find they often have as many legacy rushees as the total number the chapter is allowed to pledge. Thus, the chapter is also faced with the problem of providing space for others whom the actives feel would be good, contributing members of the Fraternity.

Of course, a chapter should consider seriously before breaking even one small link in our one hundred year heritage. Yet alumnae of Pi Beta Phi should realize also that sheer numbers may prevent the pledging of those closest to their hearts. It is sad when a legacy is lost to Pi Phi, but her family should prepare her for the rushing situation, educating her to be open-minded concerning Greek membership. Fraternity experience in *any* group is exciting! The development of the individual, friendship, and unity of purpose are within the bonds of all sisterhoods. Mutual choice is the best situation for membership selection.

Pi Beta Phi expects that each legacy rushee be invited to at least one invitational rush party. Our Policies and Standing Rules state: that the Fraternity urge its chapters, when considering girls with a Pi Beta Phi background, to consider this heritage as a great asset, and when these girls have other qualities commensurate with the qualifications of others on the rush list, to give these girls a fair advantage. Pi Beta Phi insists that a legacy be given every possible consideration. The Fraternity urges each chapter to have within its by-laws guidelines concerning the rushing and pledging of legacies.

The importance of alumnae sponsorship can not be overly stressed. In the past few years over eighty per cent of our pledges continue to be sponsored by interested alumnae. Voluntary Rush Information Forms, particularly for legacies, are of great help to our collegiate members. Our chapters deserve and need guidance in the selection of future members, but final selection, the future itself, rests with the active members of Pi Beta Phi. Active-alumnae relationships can be strengthened by friendship, understanding, and mutual respect.

Future Lawyer Earns Fellowship

Six of the last seven recipients of the Pi Beta Phi Fellowship have selected the field of medicine for their advanced studies. Wendy Wildung, Minnesota Alpha, the 1976-77 recipient, however, has her sights set upon a law degree, and hopes to attend Harvard Law School in September.

Wendy was graduated from the University of Minnesota in March, *summa cum laude*, with a B.A. degree in journalism. Her college honors are many. She earned a Phi Beta Kappa Key in her junior year, and is a member of Mortar board. She was named to Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism honoary, Chimes, and the Journalism Honors Board. She was a National Merit Scholarship finalist, earned a Minnesota State Honorary Scholarship, and participated in the University Honors Program.

Participation in diverse campus activities indicates her wide interests, ranging from athletics and student affairs, to student publications, chairing a Constitution subcommittee, and ushering for the Minnesota Orchestra.

As historian for Minnesota Alpha, Wendy's chapter history won honorable mention at the Miami Convention. She has been house manager and on the executive committee. She was named Pi Phi of the Month last September. She has served on various chapter committees, including show chairperson for the 1974 Campus Carnival—for a performance that won first place.

Aside from these many activities, Wendy has worked as a reporter for a weekly newspaper in Luverne, Minn., and last fall won honorable mention in the National Newspaper Association competition for a feature she had written.

In recommending Wendy for the Fellowship, one writer said, "Her list of honors and activities . . . does not begin to reveal the thoroughness and enthusiasm with which she accomplished all these tasks. In addition, she is the kind of girl who is always on hand doing the little unsung extras at rush, initiation, and other chapter functions which help to make them run more smoothly . . . She just sees something that needs to be done and does it without being asked."

Another writer notes that "Wendy has an outstanding understanding of people of all



Wendy Wildung, Minnesota Alpha

ages and all walks of life. Her spontaneous warmth and spirit of clan permeate all relationships. . . . Her future plans reflect her concern [for others] and I am sure that her contributions to society will be worthy of merit."

In applying for the Fellowship, Wendy wrote, "After all that Pi Phi has given me—the dearest friends, the truest thoughts, and the most memorable moments—I am reluctant to ask another boon. Perhaps that is the essence of a fraternity—it demands the best you have to offer, then returns it a hundredfold."

Is Woman Of The Year

Suzi Broome, South Carolina Alpha, was chosen as one of the University of South Carolina Panhellenic Women Of The Year for the 1975-1976 academic year. The selection was based on scholarship, service to the Panhellenic community at large, and service to the individual's chapter.

Fraternity Colonizes At Clemson University

by NANCY BLAICHER POLLOCK, *Grand Corresponding Secretary*

Thirteen excited, enthusiastic wearers of the golden arrowhead represent Pi Beta Phi as the new South Carolina Beta colony at Clemson University.

With Colorado Gamma transfer Wynn Gtofelty as their newly elected president and Chapter Consultant Kathy Hays as the resident counselor, this nucleus for our newest chapter has taken the campus by storm all spring, participating in Panhellenic and university activities, growing in Fraternity knowledge and group development, and planning for a busy year ahead. Pi Phi is off to a fine start at Clemson!

Last fall Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Delta Pi were invited to colonize together at Clemson. The young but very strong Panhellenic system needed to expand, to offer Greek membership to more Clemson coeds. The four established chapters—Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta—are all "bursting at the seams," with membership approaching or over 100 girls each. With the full cooperation and assistance of the Panhellenic Council and the university officials, the colonizing rush was scheduled for mid-February, 1976.

Kathy Hays arrived on campus a week early, to meet with the Panhellenic Council members, and area alumnae, and to make arrange-

ments for rush parties and interviews. She was joined by other members of the national rush team: Nancy Pollock, Grand Corresponding Secretary; Cindy Kralis, Traveling Graduate Counselor; Marilyn Adams, Iota Province President; and Ann Stege Anderson, former Traveling Graduate Counselor. Mary Anne Emens, Epsilon Alumnae Province President, did an outstanding job of organizing alumnae assistance throughout the state, especially in the Clemson-Anderson-Greenville area.

Rush Week

The rush week began with an Open House Sunday, February 15. Representatives from South Carolina Alpha and Georgia Alpha came to meet rushees and to lend support in the singing department. Monday was an informational "Pi Phi Night," with traditional displays of jewelry, publications, and Arrowcraft, and a brief program on chapter life, Holt House, and Arrowmont. Every interested rushee was encouraged to schedule a personal interview, or "Arrow Talk," for Tuesday, as an opportunity to ask questions on specific areas of fraternity and Pi Phi life.

The formal preference party Wednesday evening saw the return of Georgia Alpha members and gave rushees the chance to meet Marian Wing, Epsilon Province President;

Charter pledges of the South Carolina Beta Colony at Clemson include, seated: Kellyanne Drews, Angie Carns, Karen Corley, Eleanor Hightower, and Melody Johnson. Standing—Kathy Hays, Resident Counselor, Karen Ward, Jane Foster, Susan Anderson, Kathi Tomsyck, Jana Buchanan, Cathy Minick, Christy Heisler, and Wynn Gtofelty, Colorado Gamma transfer. Missing is Laura Murphey.



Marilyn Ford, ARROW Editor; and Sis Mullis, co-chairman of the Arrowmont Board of Governors. After bid-matching was announced, everyone gathered late at night for a gala Arrow cake party, as a climax to the hectic week. The thirteen pledges-to-be were given blue carnations and their first introduction to learning Pi Phi songs.

Formal Pledging

Nancy Pollock conducted the formal pledging ceremony Thursday afternoon, assisted by Kathy Hays and Cindy Kralis; and then all new-and-old Pi Phis adjourned to the Clemson House Hotel for the pledge banquet. With Marian Wing as mistress of ceremonies, greetings were read from other Epsilon Province chapters, Pi Beta Phi alumnae were introduced and their chapters identified, and the AAC members were presented to the group. Each pledge was given a wine carnation of paper-mache, made by members of South Carolina Alpha, and an angel "cookie" which Kathy Hays had made.

Charter pledges of the South Carolina Beta Colony include Susan Anderson, Sumter; Jana Buchanan, Greenville; Angie Carns, Columbia; Karen Corley, West Columbia; Kellyanne Drews, Charleston; Jane Foster, Honea Path; Christy Heisler, Indian Harbour Beach, Fla.;



Members of the national rush team at Clemson University were Nancy Pollock, Grand Corresponding Secretary; Marilyn Adams, Iota Province President; Cindy Kralis, T.G.C.; Kathy Hays, Chapter Consultant; Marian Wing, Epsilon Province President; Mary Anne Emens, Epsilon Alumnae Province President; and Ann Stege Anderson, former T.G.C.

Eleanor Hightower, Bamberg; Melody Johnson, Darlington; Catherine Minich, Charleston Heights; Laura Murphy, Columbia; Kathleen Tomsyck, Greenville; and Karen Ward, Rockville, Md. All pledges will be living together on a floor in Barnett Hall.

Members of the Alumnae Advisory Committee are Gale Knowland, Manitoba Alpha, chairman; Peggy Batsan, Georgia Alpha, and Eleanor Reynolds, Florida Beta. Margaret Tuttle, South Carolina Alpha, is assisting with colony activities also this spring.

Open Rush Nets Seven More Pledges

Sloppy Joes and rock painting, a bowling party, a chance to make your own sundaes, and popcorn study break. These activities constituted the other side of the rush fence for the thirteen new pledges of South Carolina Beta Colony, as they participated in open rush at Clemson.

For the first party, the girls made sloppy Joes, cole slaw, and iced tea for the rushees. Kathy Hays, Graduate Counselor, gave a talk on Arrowmont, along with a display of Arrowcraft. Then they all sat around on the floor and painted rocks, shells and driftwood. These were then taken home by the rushees.

Everyone went bowling in the Student Union for another party. At still another, ice creams and all kinds of toppings were provided, along with bananas, nuts, whipped cream and cherries, so each one could make her

own delicious sundae.

The activities were highly successful, with seven new pledges joining the charter group: Grace Brown, Sumter; Margie Chandler, Olanta; Cynthia Hall, Poquoson, Va.; Sandra

(Continued on page 26)

South Carolina Beta Colony pledges get in the spirit just before their first Open Rush party.





Barbara Hengen, Nebraska Beta



Joan O'Brien, Oklahoma Beta

Traveling Counselors Selected For 1976-77

Nebraska Beta and Oklahoma Beta are the home chapters claimed by Pi Phi's newest Traveling Graduate Counsels who will serve during the 1976-77 school year. The young women, Barbara Hengen, Nebraska Beta, and Joan O'Brien, Oklahoma Beta, will tour the United States and Canada next year, helping chapters who need or want help, and providing inspiration and information to Pi Phis wherever they go.

Barbara Hengen

Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Homecoming Queen finalist, president of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Panhellenic Association—these are just a few of Barb Hengen's many activities and honors. She received her BA in Education with an English major and minors in speech and music.

Her work with Panhellenic was cited in the Spring '76 issue of *The ARROW*. That article didn't concern itself with Barb's activities within her Pi Phi chapter, however. She has been Panhellenic delegate, vice president of social advancement, rush chairman, music chairman, and a member of various interest

groups and committees. As alternate delegate, she represented her chapter at Convention '75. She received her chapter's award for "Most Involved Pi Phi" in 1974 and for "Outstanding Chapter Member" in 1975. Lambda Chi Alpha honored her with their annual award for Outstanding Service to the Greek System.

Accolades came from all directions in her letters of recommendation: "... an extremely attractive gal, very talented . . . a major motivator for her peer group;" "... has been a steady influence on the enthusiasms of executive council;" "... she will be an asset wherever she may be for she is loyal, energetic, and efficient;" "... her charm, poise, and talents . . . are well known throughout the large Nebraska University campus;" "... I have no difficulty seeing her visit chapters anyplace and 'turning them on'."

It's obvious that, as one recommender wrote, "Barb Hengen is one sharp little gal!", and Pi Phis everywhere will benefit from her enthusiasm and knowledge.

Joan O'Brien

Joan received a BS degree in business with a

general administration major and a marketing minor. She too was tapped for Mortar Board, was in Orange and Black Quill, and on the Dean's Honor Roll for five semesters. She was an active member of the Business Student Council, Army Blades, Phi Beta Lambda, Beta Upsilon Sigma, and the Ski Club. Her chapter activities included membership chairman, chairman of Arrowboard, and president of the chapter. She too was a delegate to the Miami Convention.

In applying for the TGC position, Joan noted, "I pledged Pi Beta Phi with absolutely no Greek background. I had no idea of what I had to give to Pi Phi, nor what it had to offer me. After four years of giving everything I have, and growing in this organization, I realize that I cannot quit the growing now. It is time to leave my hope chapter, and I am ready

to experience and represent Pi Phi nationally. I feel through this position I can best channel and carry on my devotion to Pi Beta Phi."

Joan has strong beliefs in the Greek system. In dealing with problems, Joan approaches the situation with tact, addresses the problem assertively, and comes up with a rational solution. The chairman of Oklahoma Beta's AAC, Leah Schedler, says that Joan has the manner and ability to inspire enthusiasm and at chapter meetings she "was always impressed with Joan's calmness, fairness, and respected leadership."

Another writer says that "Joan O'Brien is super!"

Pi Beta Phi has won again in its choice of top-notch, talented, outstanding Traveling Graduate Counselors.

ATTENTION—SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHAS

Plans for the celebration of South Dakota Alpha's Fiftieth Anniversary are being formulated, with the festivities to be held in the fall, 1977. All alumnae interested in knowing further plans are asked to write to the chapter—118 North Plum, Vermillion, S.D. 57069—with your current address.

Mary Ellen Johnson, Florida Delta, left, and Trina Gordon, Alabama Gamma, have been appointed to serve as Resident Graduate Counselors for Kentucky Gamma and South Carolina Beta respectively during the 1976-77 school year. Both girls were outstanding on their own college campuses, and both served as chapter presidents. Pi Phi's two newest chapters will benefit from the knowledge these girls will bring to their positions.





"New" Restaurant Dates To 1800s

In 1847, Seth Hayes, a great grandson of Daniel Boone, settled on the west side of the Neosho River crossing in Kansas, at a place called Council Grove, and with a slave set up a trading business and built a log cabin.

Ten years later, in 1857, he built the Hays House, also called the Hays Tavern, which has been in business as a restaurant ever since. Today, the Hays House has been restored and is owned by Helen Kelley Judd, Nebraska Beta, and her husband Charlie.

Council Grove was so named after the 1825 treaty was signed there, under an oak tree, by the Osage Indians and the white men, establishing the Santa Fe Trail. It was the last place to get supplies on the Trail until Santa Fe, New Mexico, 700 miles to the southwest. A small stone building, the Last Chance Store, also built in 1857, is now filled with antiques for sale, and Hays' home is in the process of being restored by the Council Grove Historical Society.

Helen Judd's grandfather bought Hays House in 1911. It had fallen into such a state of disrepair when the Judd's took over that one architect suggest they tear it down and sell the walnut. They found another architect. They were teachers in California at the time, so Charlie retired and they are in the process of learning the restaurant business. They serve "beef raised on the family ranch, homemade bread, and real home cooking."

The Hays House is the oldest restaurant in continuous service west of the Mississippi. In the restoration, the Judd's aim has been to keep everything of the original in its place and original use where possible. The cellar, now a

dining room, has the original lovely stone walls, with the native walnut and oak floor joists exposed for the ceiling. Some of those joists still have the bark on them.

The Hays House served many purposes during its early days. It was used for mail distribution, which amounted to scattering the mail on the floor and each recipient picking out his own. Court was held there and the first printing press in Council Grove was run there. The story is told that once it was used by the Methodist ladies for a bake sale after Seth Hays covered the whiskey bottle with canvas. Late in the day, when the cowboys started coming in, the ladies were still there. So the men went to Mr. Hays, found out how much money was still needed, dug into their pockets, and paid off the ladies. Hays took the canvas off the bottles and business was back to normal.

Helen Judd writes, "Pi Phi is another living example of carrying on a tradition of the fine and good things worth preserving in our society. We hope lots of Pi Phis and their families will come to the beautiful Flint Hills and see 'the West that was worth winning.'"

Linda Massey, Mississippi Alpha, one of the University of Southern Mississippi's Dixie Darlings, beams a radiant smile showing the "Southern Pride" before the Senior Bowl.



Pi Phi Produces 'Meet The Press'

One of the nation's most prestigious television programs, N.B.C.'s "Meet The Press," is now the responsibility of Pi Phi Betty Cole Duckert, Missouri Gamma-Missouri Alpha. Betty became the producer of the world's oldest continuous network television program last November when Lawrence Spivak retired. Prior to that she had been associate producer, having held that position since 1956.

Mrs. Duckert began her career at KICK-Radio, Springfield, Missouri, in 1949, following her graduation with a Bachelor of Journalism from the University of Missouri. In 1952 she became affiliated with WRC-TV/NBC in Washington, D.C. She has been the recipient of a number of awards in her field including, in 1971, the Certificate of Award, National Academy TV Arts and Sciences, as Associate Producer of the NBC news special, "The Supreme Court and the Pentagon Papers." In 1967 she received the University of Missouri Women's Centennial Award as one of 100 Distinguished Alumnae. The Drury College Alumni Association gave her its Distinguished Alumna Award in 1975.

Betty Duckert is a member of the Radio/Television Correspondents' Association, the



Betty Cole Duckert, producer of "Meet The Press," chats with Lawrence Spivak, following Mr. Spivak's final program as producer of the series. President Ford was the man interviewed on the program that day.

Washington Press Club, American Women in Radio/Television, and the American Newspaper Women's Club.

Arrow In Arctic Benefits From Kidnap

There is nothing like good-hearted, secret planning to keep up the good spirit at Ontario Beta. One meeting night in March, President Liz McCormick announced that there would be a mandatory dinner and special function at the house the following Thursday. Whispers and questions filled the air for the next two days, and the Pi Phi sisters were a unit in wonder.

Liz, Arrowboard Chairman Helen Williamson, and Heather McGregor, VP of Social Advancement, having spent the previous weekend at a SUPER regional leadership workshop in Ann Arbor at the home of Michigan Beta, planned the use of the many great ideas for spirit boosting, as well as fund raising, that were suggested at the workshop. The pledges and actives arrived at the Pi Phi house on Thursday for supper and not until the girls

by HEATHER MCGREGOR, *Ontario Beta*

were finished with their first course did they find out what the schemers had planned.

Little did the pledges know that they were about to lead the rest of the chapter in a fundraising project for one of our national philanthropies, Arrow in the Arctic. The chapter members were to go to each fraternity in London and kidnap one of the officers and hold him for ransom. The victim, once at the Pi Phi house, was allowed only one phone call to his fraternity to tell them he would be released if the fraternity paid a ransom fee of \$10.00.

The chapter had so much fun, and became such experts, that five fraternity houses had been invaded in less than an hour, and by 8 p.m. the chapter had earned \$50 for Arrow in the Arctic.

News of

Arrowmont

the craft school

the cottage industry

The Great Smoky Mountains
Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738



Edited by ELEANOR BUSHNELL LEHNER

Board of Governors

CONGRATULATIONS TO ARROWMONT DIRECTOR MARIAN G. HEARD FOR HER LATEST HONOR! The Trustees of Teachers College, Columbia University, awarded her a Distinguished Service Medal which she was to receive at the Commencement Day Convocation on May 12, 1976. The medal was awarded in recognition of her outstanding contributions to art, education, and public service.

Created as a feature of a Bicentennial Exhibition of early American crafts which was displayed in the Arrowmont Gallery from April 19 - May 1, 1976, this symbolic quilt, the work of many hands, was raffled on April 24 to help defray costs of the event. Co-chairmen of the exhibit were Mmes. Caroline Riddle and Hilliard Brown, shown with Mrs. Arthur Stupka who coordinated the assembling of the quilt pieces. (Details on next page.)



Early American Crafts Exhibited At Arrowmont

The brightest item displayed in the Arrowcraft Shop window this spring was a colorful Bicentennial quilt.

Each decorative patch in the quilt was designed and created by a Sevier County needlewoman. Each depicted an article traditionally handcrafted in the area.

The idea for the quilt was conceived by committee members arranging a Bicentennial exhibit of early American regional craft articles which was scheduled to be on view in the Arrowmont Gallery from April 19 through May 1. Raffle tickets were sold, and the lucky winner of the quilt was to be announced on April 24.

Mrs. Caroline Riddle, Arrowmont Administrator, and Mrs. Hilliard Brown served as Co-Chairmen of the Craft Committee; and Mrs. Arthur Stupka coordinated the random assembling of the quilt pieces. The objective

was to bring together "squares" symbolic of early craft articles in early earthy colors, assembled in a contemporary manner. The quilt was to hang first in the Sevierville Library before being moved to the Arrowcraft Shop.

The Bicentennial exhibit displayed in the Arrowmont Gallery featured items borrowed locally, some of which would be added to the permanent historical collection of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild. They included wood carvings, pottery, kitchen and household implements and tools, household furnishings, baskets, and iron work. Each item offered for display was carefully recorded and documented by the committee.

Proceeds from the quilt raffle helped to defray the costs of the exhibit.

Craft demonstrations were also scheduled as part of the exhibit.

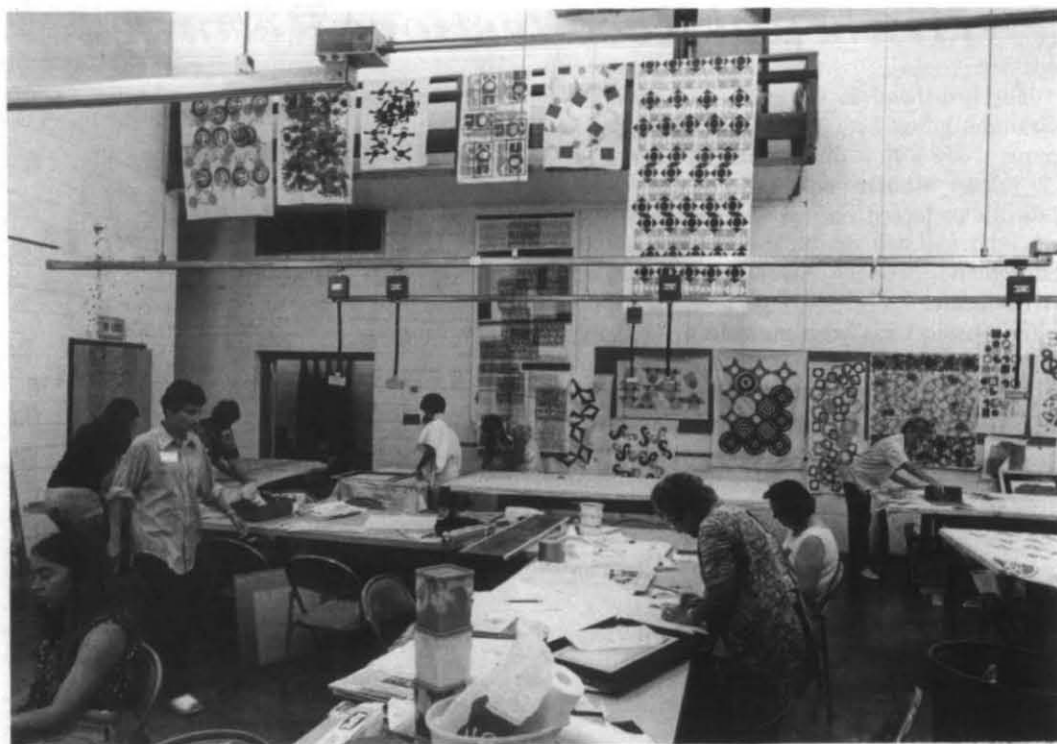
Summer Workshop Time



POTTERY—Elinor Jensen, New York Alpha

As the summer ARROW appears, students of all ages are assembling from all over the country to enrich themselves in Arrowmont summer classes. Colors will burst forth on textiles as students tie-dye or hand-block or silk-screen them. Spinning wheels will yield hundreds of yards of yarn which will be stirred in pots of vegetable dye, shuttled back and forth on dozens of looms, or twisted and tied into intricate macrame patterns and draped from walls and ceilings. Clay will be squeezed and twisted and turned and constructed and glazed and fired in kilns or cans or holes in the ground. Metals and woods will be cut and hammered. Enamels will be mixed and applied and baked. Students will worry and strain and struggle—and catch on and enthuse and triumph.

No one is excluded. Anyone can participate. It is all there for the taking—for those whose applications arrive before the classes are full! Offered this year between June 7 and August 13 are four one-week sessions and three two-week sessions taught by *thirty-five* visiting instructors.



TEXTILES—The Workshop



MACRAME—Margaret Norris, Iowa Gamma



WEAVING—Karen Heiser, Massachusetts Beta



Students hang out their dyed pieces to dry, assisted by Jan Fraley, teacher.

Facilities Come Full Circle

The first Saturday morning in March brought the Fraternity's educational facilities in Gatlinburg full circle. Once again, classes in crafts were offered for the community's children.

In cooperation with the city of Gatlinburg, who funded the instructor and materials cost, Arrowmont hosted classes for 3rd and 4th graders, and 5th and 6th graders, most of whom had never experienced any art training.

The class is led by Mrs. Jan Fraley, Arrowmont secretary and wife of Gatlinburg

Recreation Director, Mark Fraley. Jan has a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree and has done graduate work in Art Education at the University of Cincinnati. She brings a warm, happy approach to the learning situation, introducing students to varying media and techniques, from printing with found objects, dyeing with materials native to the area, to weaving and designing. She hopes to show children the beauty of their world, the varied use of "everyday" materials, and the excitement that comes from expressing feelings visually.

Students apply wax to their fabric as they work with batik processes.



Reflections on Arrowmont

Man's basic needs are four: Sustenance . . . Companionship . . . Learning . . . Creativity.

Pi Beta Phi has helped to fill them all.

Through Pi Beta Phi Sustenance has been achieved. . . .
By showing mountain people better ways to earn their daily bread.
By helping them to improve their native skills.
By fostering their confidence and pride.
By bringing a market to their doorsteps.

Through Pi Beta Phi Companionship has been achieved. . . .
By helping students to learn to live together . . . work together . . . inspire each other . . . love each other.
By giving them an emblem by which they can recognize each other . . . even when far away from home.

Through Pi Beta Phi Learning has been achieved. . . .
By bringing teachers to those who had no teachers.
By building a school for those who had no school.
By emphasizing the value of knowledge to those who might otherwise have taken it for granted and thus wasted the most precious opportunities of their most precious years.

Through Pi Beta Phi Creativity has been achieved. . . .
By stimulating instincts too often buried.
By encouraging talents too often overlooked.
By making available the finest training in the most conducive atmosphere.
By inspiring novice and expert alike to reach beyond their most ambitious dreams.

Sustenance Companionship Learning Creativity

Man's four basic needs fulfilled

By Pi Beta Phi.

Eleanor Lehner

Canadian Potter Readies Third Show

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Vancouver, B. C., is justifiably proud of one of its members, Marjorie McCullough Johnson, Alberta Alpha. She is a potter of note, having had two shows, one at An Earthen Place in Richmond, B. C., and one at the House of Ceramics in downtown Vancouver. She is busy preparing for a third show, to be held at the House of Ceramics.

Marjorie makes a variety of things, but likes best to make wine bells for patios and archways, some combined with brass or copper, some hanging in multiple groups, and each one different from the other. She also enjoys "Funk Art," and has been doing a series on blue jeans and zippers.

Mrs. Johnson has been potting for nine years, following a year at the Vancouver School of Art after her children were grown.

In 1972 she took her two daughters to Japan on a pottery tour with a Japanese potter, and was much influenced by their use of natural materials. As a result, she works to a large extent with the local British Columbia clays.



Marjorie Johnson with one of her bells.

and slags. She conducted a course in glazing at An Earthen Place last winter and has been asked to repeat the course this year.

Recently the Vancouver Art Gallery asked her to address its members on types of pottery as related to local potters.

Marjorie now works at home in a new house and sky-lit studio overlooking the Fraser River and the Pacific Ocean.

All six of the Vanderbilt University cheerleaders this year were Tennessee Betas. The squad, l to r, Priscilla Smith, Susan Pressly, Cindy Love, Mimi Nimmo, Cynthia Smith, and Bethany Smith, received two awards last summer from the Universal Cheerleaders Association at a regional clinic. They received not only the Spirit Award, but, after evaluation, a third place award among all the participating college squads.



Oklahoma Greek Week Is Biggest Ever

March 24 kicked off the University of Oklahoma Greek Week in grand style this year.

In accordance with our nation's Bicentennial, OU's Panhellenic, IFC, and Center for Student Development planned one of the biggest lists of activities ever for Greek Week 1976. National presidents from every fraternity and sorority were invited to attend the Greek Week festivities. Oklahoma Alpha was thrilled to have Mrs. Elizabeth Turner Orr as our special guest.

In addition to planning for the Greek Bash held early in the week, plans for Mrs. Orr's arrival and the Greek Banquet were put into full swing under the direction of Toni Sellers. On Wednesday, Pi Phis held a special guest dinner in honor of Mrs. Orr, inviting University officials and their guests. The guests included the directors of the Center for Student Development, their assistants, and directors of Panhellenic and Intra-Fraternity Council. Following the dinner, an informal coffee was held in our living room so that our dinner guests, alumnae, and members could meet Mrs. Orr.

Later that evening came time for us to become better acquainted with our national president. With the help of our house mom, Mrs. Cloe Ream, a special Easter Cookie-shine was given. While stuffing ourselves on cookies and Easter candy, the chapter sang songs. Missy Berry and Laurie Stevens provided an added surprise of their own, singing and playing the guitar.

Thursday was a busy day for Mrs. Orr and Oklahoma Alpha. Mrs. Orr found herself in meetings with the AAC that included a luncheon at the Metro, a nearby campus restaurant. That evening Kathy Taylor, president, and Mrs. Orr attended a champagne reception in honor of the house presidents and their guests. Afterwards, they met other Pi Phis at the Greek Banquet which was held for campus Greeks, their alums, and national officers. Mr. Jack Anson, President of the National Fraternity Council, was guest speaker: Mr. Anson's speech included a history of the sorority and fraternity heritage in America and the part it played in the development of the Greek system on the university campus. For the second year in a row Pi Phis won the Outstanding Greek Alumni Award.

Mrs. Guy Berry was named the Outstanding Women Alumna and Pi Phi President, Kathy Taylor, was the recipient of the top Panhellenic scholarship, given to the applicant who possessed the outstanding qualities of scholarship, chapter service, and campus involvement.

After the banquet we returned home for an informal gathering in the living room for a quiet re-hashing of the week's activities. Mrs. Orr was everything Oklahoma Alpha had dreamed she would be. We were so honored and pleased that she came for our Greek Week. We were sorry she had to leave us early Friday morning, but just the thought of her special visit and cheery personality will bring us unforgettable memories in years to come!

Transfers Find Friends

by KAKI FERRIS, *Louisiana Alpha*

Who says that genuine, honest to goodness Pi Phi love stretches from chapter to chapter wherever one goes? Three Pi Phi transfers at the University of Texas will wholeheartedly claim it is so!

Pi Phis Bev Brown, Kaki Ferris, and Diana Northington transferred from Sophie Newcomb College where they were members of Louisiana Alpha. The girls agree that being a Pi Phi was definitely an asset in making the change. One discovers how valuable and meaningful Pi Phi sisterhood can be when coming to a new and different environment. There is nothing like having a Pi Phi's friendly hand ready and willing to help a newcomer adjust.

The girls said they had been somewhat apprehensive about leaving their Louisiana chapter and the friends who were so special to them; however, they have found the new and warm friendships within and through Texas Alpha equally rewarding. Texas receives anywhere from six to a dozen transfers every year, so the chapter is accustomed to welcoming sisters with open arms.

As Diana says, "Actually I think we are twice as rich and twice as fortunate as before. We transfers have twice as many Pi Phis ties and friends." And that is just one of the joys that makes belonging to Pi Beta Phi a gift in itself!

No Resting on Laurels For Rhea Ahn

She's the great-great-great-granddaughter of William Henry Harrison, elected president of the U.S. in 1840. She was the only woman in the state of Ohio to do radio news broadcasts during World War II. She became NBC's first American woman broadcaster to go behind the Iron Curtain in 1946. Between 1948 and 1950, she had her own radio and television news programs, interviewing prominent personalities from all over the world, many of whom she had met on previous assignment.

She is Rhea McCarty Ahn, Ohio Beta, now of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and she continues to be as active today as in her exciting younger days, though in a different way.

Rhea was born in Columbus, Ohio, and attended Ohio State University where she majored in journalism. During the 1930s she began a succession of trans-Atlantic crossings, ten in all, on which she conducted private tours and covered the news in Europe, the Mediterranean countries, and the British Isles. She settled down in Columbus during the war years, doing her radio broadcasts. Her network assignment in Europe after the war included the Nuremberg trials, but her major assignment was to file a true report of living conditions.

It was far from glamorous. "I traveled 15,000 miles in a bomber, and went over rubble in jeeps," she says. "I went into little villages for my report. At one peasant home, I arranged a visit in time to see what the family ate for breakfast. I was given the last egg." In Russia she had as many as ten escorts everywhere she went.

In 1950 Rhea was appointed executive director of the Ohio Development and Publicity Commission, charged with the task of developing and promoting Ohio's industry, agriculture, travel, and historical resources. Her first big project in this position was the publication of a book, "An Empire Within an Empire." She was the only woman in America, at that time, to head a non-partisan division of a state government.

During her six years in that position, Rhea realized what was one of her best promotional ideas: the reproduction of the famous William Henry Harrison home, to be known as "The Ohio House," erected on the Ohio State Fairgrounds. This house was furnished com-



pletely, inside and out, with Ohio products, and proved to be a highly interesting display, not only to Ohioans, but to out-of-state visitors as well.

Mrs. Ahn's Florida activities are no less demanding. Fourteen years ago she was appointed to organize Fort Lauderdale's first Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, a continuing important event in the city's activities. She is very active in her church's women's association, the largest in Florida. She has been a board member for many years of Fort Lauderdale's Federation of Garden Clubs, and received a state award for her idea for an interdenominational shrine, St. Theresa, which was presented to Hugh Taylor Birch State Park. She has been president of the Ohio State Alumni Association in Fort Lauderdale, and on the Ohio Society's Board.

In addition to all these activities, Rhea McCarty Ahn has been an active, contributing member of the Fort Lauderdale Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club for twenty years.

Open Rush . . .

(Continued from page 9)

Glasscock, Denmark; Linda Hall, Spartanburg; Elisabeth Van Noppen, Waynesville; and Karin Westerman, Atlanta, Ga.

Following pledging there was a pizza party at the Alumnae Center. The "old" pledges wrote notes to all the "new" pledges and gave them angel cookies and wine carnations. The Angel Sisses, who were revealed the next morning at 5:00 o'clock at a kidnap breakfast, gave their little angel sis a Pi Phi T-shirt and an angel.



Kentucky Gamma Colony at Eastern Kentucky University is delighted to introduce its newest pledge class. Seated, left to right: Sharon Pence, Kris Jackson, Regina Herbolt, Debbie McMillen, Cindy Isaac. Standing: Susan Godlewski, Monna Barnhart, Karen Jackson, Sandy Robinson, Jeri Isbell, April Wolf.

Skaters Stop Show

by MARY WYNN WICKER, *Texas Alpha*

Sing Song is an annual song and dance competition looked forward to by the sororities and fraternities at the University of Texas. This year Texas Alpha presented "Show Stopping Melodies" featuring famous songs of the past. With dazzle and charm, the Pi Phis put new zip in the old winners. Vaudeville hoofers would have loved the Pi Phis' renditions of "Me and My Shadow," "Million Dollar Baby," and "Roller Skate Rag," thanks to Debbie Kyle and her sharp choreography. Some may admit that the Pi Phis' enthusiasm got out of hand on the rollicking roller skate number. Chaos reigned on stage as the girls swayed and flailed in realistic—if unintentional—slapstick fashion.

The Pi Phis hung up their skates for the year with great satisfaction and the memories of hard work and friendship and fun.

Texas Alpha is now anticipating the next Sing Song and the roar of a delighted audience . . . but then Pi Phis always stop the show!

Musicians Boost Spirit

by CATHY BRIDGES, *Tennessee Alpha*

As the vibrant strains of "Chattanooga Choo Choo" fill the air, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Marching Moccasins and Auxilliary Units take the field. Tennessee Alpha Pi Phis are well represented at half-time. Head Majorette Kathy Johnson twirls with perfection. Senior Kathy Fusner marches and performs on piccolo as the band executes intricate maneuvers. Pi Phis on U.T.C.'s new flag corps and color guard include Dianne Stamey and Beverly Bollinger.

During basketball season, U.T.C.'s band and majorette corps perform at all home games. Perhaps spectacular musicianship added that extra touch to the team. Our basketball stars finished #2 in the National Division Two Finals.

In addition, when concert season rolls around, Kathy Fusner plays piccolo and flute with our concert band and has performed with the university orchestra.

Pi Beta Phi at Tennessee Alpha boasts an active in every facet of musical involvement.

Unusual Home Is Florida Showplace

From the tiniest box inlaid with mother-of-pearl to a huge copper urn from Damascus—from a many-faceted Turkish hanging lamp to a floor-standing cloisonne candelabra from Persia—the beautiful, unusual home of Eleanor Bushnell Lehner in Temple Terrace, Florida, reflects George and Eleanor's interest in Indian and Moorish culture.

The home is one of the showplaces of the Tampa-St. Petersburg area. It was two years in the planning and three years in the building, all while the Lehnners lived in California. Eleanor flew back and forth every three months or so to check on progress with the contractor, while George remained in California where he was a professor of psychology and director of the psychological clinic at UCLA.

Interest in Middle East culture began in 1953 when the Lehnners visited Egypt, Syria, and Turkey. The collection began with a Persian coffee pot, found in Vienna.

"Over the years," says Eleanor, "we acquired so many accessories we needed furniture to go with them." That's when they started collecting "battered orphans from junk shops, antique shops, and auctions." Many hours were spent refinishing furniture and artifacts. Copper trays, so black the design couldn't be seen, were polished to their original brightness. A three-story walnut chest was too high to go into the California house, so the panels and drawers—all inlaid with mother-of-pearl, abalone, and ivory—were removed and designed into more usable pieces of furniture. Two chairs, used in the movie "Kim," were purchased at the MGM auction. A large porcelain Moorish urn from Spain came from a Metropolitan Museum collection.

Eleanor is a Tampa native. She was initiated into Florida Beta and was a Georgia Alpha colonizer. She has served on the Arrowmont Board of Governors since 1971 and has been responsible for the "From Pi Phi Pens" column in *The ARROW* for the same period. She is also a poet and her book, "The Whispering Candle," was published in 1972. Her study, on the second floor of the house, overlooks the Hillsborough River, where water hyacinths and moss-hung trees provide inspiration in the lovely setting.

Although much of the house is carpeted in a soft blue, with draperies and walls to match, the master bedroom provides a delightful con-



A view from the circular stairway looking down toward the dining room entrance, with Eleanor standing between a pair of carved and inlaid marble columns from the Byzantine era. The large Persian brass lantern in the center of the foyer hangs from a 19-foot ceiling.

trast with soft pink draperies, cornices, walls, and carpet. The white headboard of the king-size bed is of wrought iron. The deep pink and white wool spread is from Spain. The Capiz shell hanging lamps are from the Philippines. Bedside tables are carved shisham wood from India.

In one corner of the master bedroom a small divan holds a Turkish sultan doll and his bride. The dolls reflect another of Eleanor's activities as caretaker for approximately 1,000 antique and international dolls collected by her mother for the Lehner daughters, Devony and Doriana. The special quarters built to house the dolls have just been expanded. Benefit showings will be arranged to promote Arrowmont, as they were in California by the Los Angeles Alumnae Club.

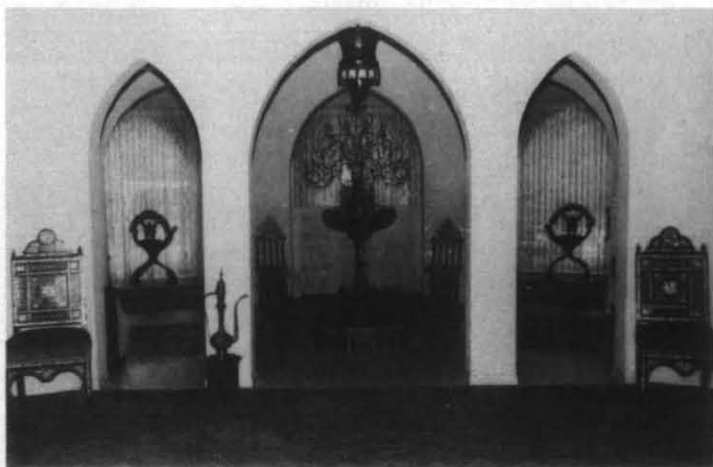
Organizations which have held meetings or benefits in the Lehner home since they moved to Tampa late in 1974 include Women in Communications, the Salvation Army, L'Opera

de Florida (3 events), an antique club, a garden club, and various University of South Florida groups, including a reception to entertain a contingent of visiting professors and students from Argentina.

Interspersed among all that activity were

trips to Central and South America, Morocco, New York, Washington, D.C., Miami, twice each to Los Angeles, Atlanta, and Palm Beach, and three times to Gatlinburg. Eleanor also has given talks on Arrowmont to both the Tampa and the St. Petersburg Alumnae Clubs.

Beyond the entrance foyer of the Lehner home is the rose-colored glass fountain from Venice. In the arched opening beyond hangs a gold-leaf candelabra from Italy. The chairs, inlaid with mother-of-pearl and ivory, are from Egypt, Syria, and Turkey. Above the fountain may be seen a Persian brass lantern.



Eleanor Lehner sits on the second-story "bridge" that overlooks the foyer on one side and the fountain alcove on the other. In the foreground is an antique Indian enamelled brass urn with a serpent handle. The pierced wooden screens in the background form a wall of the studio beyond, which overlooks the river. Peacock feathers are arranged in a Moroccan vase in the center. The string of brass lanterns overhangs the Venetian glass fountain below.



Doing Unto Others . . .

Through Chapter Philanthropies

LOUISIANA ALPHAs had a unique idea this year which proved to be a combination of fun for participants and a sizeable donation to a worthy cause. A backgammon tournament with two divisions—beginner and open—prizes for winners, and refreshments made by the girls, added up to a whopping intake of \$230, all of which was sent to CARE.

Volunteer work, rather than money, accounted for the stuffing of 5,000 envelopes for Easter Seals by INDIANA GAMMA. Julie Weaver says the project lasted a week, with large groups of girls staying up to watch the late movie while madly stuffing envelopes. A few bikini-clad Pi Phis were caught in the act of stuffing envelopes while sunning, by a cameraman from the local TV station, and this publicity added some fun and excitement to the campaign.

ILLINOIS IOTA and other Illinois State Greeks went Egg Begging to raise money for the McLean County Crippled Children's Camp. The Egg Begging, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma and Chi Omega, involved a pair of volunteers going from door to door, first requesting the donation of one egg, then moving on to the next house to offer the egg in exchange for a monetary donation. Many local merchants gave support to help make the project a success.

At the University of Maine, ΣAE brothers kidnapped Panhellenic Council officers, and instructed delegates to round up members of



Indiana Epsilon Pi Phis rest a brief moment from their labors during the Pine Creek United Methodist Camp work project.

their sororities, take a quarter each, and ransom their officers. The first three sororities to arrive with the most number of girls were awarded prizes. MAINE ALPHA won second place. All the money was donated to Muscular Dystrophy.

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA donated 75 pints of blood during their recent service project. They also sent Valentines to residents of a near-by nursing home, with a note of introduction. Then, on February 25, the girls visited their new friends and serenaded them with popular, folk, and Pi Phi songs. The chapter held two bake sales to raise money for their year-long service project of the Christian Children's Fund.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA supports a foster child in Brazil, and has been involved in the work of the Humane Society. One Saturday they helped give away kittens at a local shopping mall. Karen Jobe says that this was one of the chapter's favorite service projects.

TEXAS DELTA helped the Fort Worth Alumnae Club raise money for their local philanthropy by helping at a Games Day. Guests played bridge, purchased plants, Arrowcraft, and bakery goods, and enjoyed a fashion show. Lisa Geyer writes that several Texas Deltas played the parts of balloon vendors.

For Greek Week, IOWA ZETAs participated in the Greek Blood Drive when a grand total of 500 pints was donated. Roz Corieri says that it didn't end there, "'cause Pi Phis

Texas Alpha Pi Phis manned a Valentine Booth in front of their chapter house and raised money for the March of Dimes.



still continue to make visits to the University Hospital Donor Center to give their blood for major surgeries." Iowa Zeta girls also have a deep interest in the annual Special Olympics and each year involve themselves in this activity for handicapped children.

INDIANA EPSILON joined forces with DePauw ΣAEs to close the Pine Creek United Methodist Camp for the season. Jobs included tree cutting and trimming, cleaning the dining hall, filling ditches, washing windows, loading logs, and cleaning the kitchen. Lyn Mueller explains that the long day of hard work resulted in new friendships, the satisfaction of helping others, along with the added benefits of good exercise and fresh air.

Cathy Mostad writes about the Christmas party for mentally retarded children, hosted by NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA and Theta Chi. Included in the activity was a toy drive which resulted in enough toys so that each child at the State School in Grafton received three. Cathy says that the children "were so appreciative of everything, it made our service project a very touching experience that none of us will ever forget."

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA hosted a party for underprivileged Little Sisters and Brothers from the University YMCA. Fun included an Easter Egg hunt and a visit from the Easter Bunny.

"-thons" are an ever-popular method of raising money for worthy causes. ALABAMA GAMMA and Sigma Chi sponsored a Dance Marathon to raise money for Camp ASCCA, a recreational camp for mentally retarded and physically handicapped children and adults. Both groups also spent a busy day in February helping prepare for the camp's opening. Mary Scott Jackson explains that "Camp ASCCA is a tremendous asset to our state and we are proud to contribute our time and enthusiasm to such a needed program."

Cystic Fibrosis received \$5700 as a result of NEW YORK GAMMA's Second Annual 40 hour Dance Marathon. Phi Kappa Sigma co-sponsored the event this year.

KANSAS BETA was one of the Greek sponsors of the second annual Muscular Dystrophy Bump-A-Thon, a dance marathon lasting 61 hours. Pi Phi Ann King and her partner helped raise over \$400, according to Barbara Riedel.

ARIZONA BETA planned a Bike-a-Thon

for the American Cancer Society last fall; raised over \$200 in a fraternity-sorority presidents kidnap for an adopted child through Children, Incorporated; held a Pike-Pi Phi Tennis-Thon for Multiple Sclerosis; and raised over \$100 washing cars for Arrowmont.

WASHINGTON ALPHA took an active part in the March of Dimes, and won the Phone-A-Thon Contest in which the Greeks compete to raise money for the University of Washington.

Nearly \$10,000 was donated to the Epilepsy Foundation as a result of the ATO's Dance to Give Them a Chance Marathon at Washington State. Terri Torseth, WASHINGTON BETA, and her partner, Mike Strand, placed third in the marathon, and Terri stated that "it was the greatest thing I've experienced."

OKLAHOMA ALPHAs adopted grandmas this year. The new "grandmas" live in the original Pi Phi house and this presented a special tie for the chapter. Two girls were given one "grandma" with whom they became acquainted, and each lady was given a card with the Pi Phi's name, activities, and phone number. Since most of the ladies are in their seventies or eighties, they are encouraged to call their Pi Phi any time to run errands or just to chat.

"TEXAS ALPHA pledges worked hard all semester," according to Donna Cuenod, "volunteering their time and love to the children of a university day care center. Then, as a coordinating project, the Pi Phis extended their helping hands and warm smiles to a local retirement home. The pledges will long remember the night when the chapter baked cookies, cakes, and brownies for the residents' dessert."

Singing Valentines helped raise over \$200 for Arrowmont, sold by KANSAS BETAs who dressed in red and white outfits to deliver the messages to houses, dorms, and apartments.

The idea was used by TEXAS ALPHA also, and over \$100 was raised for the March of Dimes. The chapter set up a Valentine Telegram Booth in front of their house and promised to personally deliver the telegram for \$1.00.

Sigma Chi's own special philanthropy, Wallace Village, is the recipient of monies raised through the Sigma Chi Derby on many campuses. At the University of Virginia Derby

(Continued on page 35)

President's Pin Is Pride of Chapter

by STEPHANIE DANIELS,
Ontario Alpha

As Sheila Gordon, 1975-76 president of Ontario Alpha, was presented with the President's Pin, her eyes lit up and a smile crossed her face. She is the first president in the history of Ontario Alpha to wear the symbolic pin.

The chapter, which was founded in 1908, has never had a President's Pin, but this year it was finally decided to purchase one. The alumnae eagerly accepted the idea and it was agreed that the pin should be a gift from the alumnae to the chapter—and so it was! Now the precious pin will be passed down from president to president.

Diane Mills, an alumna of the chapter, presented Sheila with the pin on Monday, March 8, 1976, at the formal meeting. The decision to order the pin was not a secret, but its long awaited arrival was not revealed to Sheila.

"I can hardly wait to come back in about 50 years and see the pin and tell the girls I was the first to wear it," said Sheila, smiling.

Sheila could only boast the pin for about two weeks, as she then had to pass it on to the newly-elected president, Penny Clapp.

Although Ontario Alpha is a small chapter, lacking some of the Pi Phi traditions, they are still growing and this pin is a symbol of their progress.

Diane Mills, right, presents Sheila Gordon with Ontario Alpha's new President's Pin.



Miriam Staples, Tennessee Beta, was elected Homecoming Queen at Vanderbilt University last fall, sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi. Another Pi Phi, Cindy Love, was elected to serve on the Court. The presentation of the court and the coronation of the queen took place during half-time of the Homecoming game. Six Tennessee Beta Pi Phis have reigned as Vanderbilt Homecoming Queens in the past eight years.

500 Queen, Two Court Attendants Are Pi Phis

by CONNIE COVINGTON, *Indiana Beta*

The month of May was a busy but fun filled one for three Indiana Beta Pi Phis. On March 20th, Becky Tippy, a sophomore from Kokomo, Indiana, was selected as the new "500 Festival Queen." Two members of her court, Cindy Burch and Linda Duckworth, are also Pi Phis at Indiana University.

Events the girls will preside over include the Mayor's Breakfast, the 500 Parade, the Queen's Ball, as well as qualifications and the Indianapolis 500, and the Victory Dinner which follows the big race. The contest is open to any Indiana college girl who resides in the state. A panel of judges selects 33 princesses from nearly 200 applicants and from these 33 the queen and her court of four are chosen. Selection is based upon poise, appearance, and intelligence.

We're proud of our girls for being such a fine representation of our house and Pi Phi!!



Mary Lou Libbey, center, great granddaughter of Founder Fannie Whitenack Libbey, is a recent Washington Beta initiate. She is pictured with her father, grandson of the Founder, and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Libbey.

Libbey Descendant Is February Initiate

Washington Beta Pi Phis have a part of the Fraternity's history living with them. Mary Lou Libbey, great granddaughter of Fannie Whitenack Libbey, was formally initiated February 29, 1976.

Although Mary Lou never knew her great grandmother, her father and the people who did know Fannie have always said that she was a warm and kind person. The best part of Mary Lou's pledgship was learning about the Founders.

Mary Lou's father spent many summers with Fannie when she lived in Yakima, Washington. After her husband's death, she lived there with one of her daughters.

After pledging, Mary Lou learned a great deal more about Fannie. A scrapbook, filled with everything from song sheets to napkins, keepsakes of Fannie's trip to the 1940 Pi Phi Convention in Pasadena, was passed on to Mary Lou. She also received a small pin with her great grandmother's name engraved on the back.

In the chapter, Mary Lou has added her touch by serving as philanthropies chairman and pledge class treasurer. Her sisters know her as a gentle person full of warmth and sincerity. Learning about the Founders was extra special to these Pi Phis, for a part of Fannie Whitenack Libbey was right with them.

Traditions Ceremony Is Rush Favorite

The swish of long skirts is heard as the lights are turned off and a single candle flickers in the expectant hush. It is the last evening of rush and Connecticut Alpha has begun its Traditions ceremony. In the time that follows rushees learn about the founding of the Fraternity.

In the hour between the telling of Pi Beta Phi's founding and the last strains of "Ocean to Ocean," rushees learn the essence of what Pi Phi is. The first part begins with the narration of our own chapter's beginnings and the significance of the wine carnation and our badge, and ends with a verse from our favorite local song, "The Wine and Silver Blue."

A second voice continues the tale about a mother-daughter hunt and the bonds which this unique relationship forms. Words about the annual formal lead to the always anticipated ritual of the ding-a-ling. The first verse of "Speed Thee My Arrow" closes the second portion and we all take a break for refreshment, which include the traditional nuts, mints and cake.

The candle again flickers as part three begins. It tells of our national affiliations and philanthropies. Here at the University of Connecticut we look forward to Halloween and our annual party with the youngsters at Newington Children's Hospital. "Memories" is sung and a fourth voice picks up the final portion of the tale.

This includes an explanation of our treasured awards, beginning with Arrow Annie. A Raggedy Ann doll is given to the sister or pledge who has done something special or nice during the week. Freak of the Week, a rather sick looking Snoopy, is presented to someone who has done something out of the ordinary. The white lamb is given to anyone whose illness keeps her away from the Fraternity. It symbolizes our hope that she will soon be feeling better.

S.P. Irit, Esq. is a special sister, known only to the president, who sends little cards and morale boosters to lift our spirits and help us through rough times. A letter is read from S.P. Irit, Esq., and we link arms in a song circle and sing "Ocean to Ocean" as the night comes to a close.

campus



Bicentennial *sights and sounds*

CAMPUS SIGHTS AND SOUNDS are momentary things, fleeting, soon replaced by other things to see and to hear. These bicentennial moments dateline the sights and sounds of other days. . .

1890: Sorority women at Cornell held a Fancy Fair for the furnishing of a department at the city hospital for sick students. It is reported that all students, professors, and ladies of the university were interested and over \$1,000 was raised.

1942: With the world at war the drive for scrap metals to be reformed into arms has found college Panhellenic support. Chapters everywhere are contributing cups and other metal awards to the scrap pile.

1918: The manpower shortage in farm labor is being met during this summer season with the recruitment of college girls. Enlistment is usually for three week periods with the option of unlimited re-enlistment until the harvest is completed in the fall. Sorority women at Syracuse who have been part of this program hope to climax their labor with an appearance in the State Fair parade.

1888: Though coeducation is growing in all areas, the men students at Adelbert College in Cleveland are violently opposed and have held demonstrations to exhibit their wrath at having young ladies in their classes. It is quite likely that the vote will be against women when the Board of Trustees reviews the case.

1925: There are 823,000 students enrolled in American colleges this fall, nearly double the 437,000 on campuses four years ago for the 1921-22 school year.

1882: Violent rivalry of all sorts is reported on college campuses—Greek groups robbing each

other's mailboxes at Wisconsin (so most groups supply correspondents with "secret addresses"). At Northwestern there were inter-class feuds. When the Freshmen were having their first social affair, the Sophomores "brought the gas factory to bear upon us and tried to choke us out, but we wouldn't choke worth a cent. And later that year, one evening when our unsuspecting foes were gaily playing post office with their fair damsels at the home of one of their number, we called, and left them minus hats, overcoats, and canes to go home unprotected from the weather."

1943: An hour a day of physical fitness exercise is required of every student by the government. Many sorority houses have added this to the schedule after closing hour in the evening. Chapters on the two coasts have added air raid drills to their regular routines. Houses have been prepared for blackouts, and an air raid warden and assistant are among regular chapter officers.

1861: The members of the ladies societies at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia, have joined the Ladies' Relief Society, donated blankets and clothing to soldiers and appeared in a performance of "The Flower Queen" to raise money for the society's war relief. They also belong to volunteer military companies at Wesleyan and drill regularly. The first official Confederate flag was fashioned by an Adelphean.

1893: The period July 17-22 was designated as Fraternity Week at the World's Fair in Chicago. Many of the men's fraternities held conventions and reunions and didn't seem so interested in the discussion sessions as the women felt they might have been. Held at the Art Institute, the meetings Wednesday morning, July 19, were designated as College of College Fraternities while the afternoon was

devoted to a Special Session of Fraternity Editors. The Congress of Women's Fraternities, its second such meeting, was the event of Thursday, the twentieth, concluded with a reception and banquet at the New York Building at the Fair.

1890: Tennis is a chief amusement on college campuses this year. From the State University of Iowa comes the report that the different literary societies, fraternities, etc., each have their own court.

1915: With so many young people living together in campus housing, contagious diseases pose a constant threat of epidemic. Last year it was scarlet fever, and already this year mumps has closed the University of Oregon.

1921: With women's suffrage established now, many campus groups—panhellenics especially—are finding a fine fund raising device is the publishing and selling of a pamphlet entitled "How to Vote."

1918: The epidemic of Spanish influenza which has ravaged the United States and Canada this fall has caused severe curtailment of academic curriculum on most campuses, strict quarantines of dormitories and fraternity houses. At Albion College the sorority lodges were offered for use as temporary

hospitals, and, after inspection, one was chosen for this purpose.

1932: As long as the depression continues women are advised that "the traditional fields of women's work have survived the economic crisis. For stability of occupation a woman should engage in education, library work, philanthropy, government service—in other words, state-supported or endowed organizations—or else in food and housing. Luxury trades and business corporations are far more apt to reduce their personnel in hard times."

1911: In *The Sorority Handbook*, Ida Shaw Martin makes a comment worth repeating in 1976: "The year 1776, remarkable in the annals of history as witnessing the beginning of a mighty nation through the union of thirteen colonies,—a union that was to stand pre-eminently for the brotherhood of man, saw also the foundations laid for another union, another brotherhood, that like its prototype, was destined to grow into a mighty power. On the fifth of December, the Phi Beta Kappa Society was founded at Williamsburg, Virginia . . . the first of the secret Greek-letter societies and therefore the parent of the modern fraternity system, which has become so large a factor in the college life of the United States.

—Prepared by the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference

Win Hoop Marathon

California Gamma Pi Phis were seen for three weeks in March on nearby basketball courts practicing their free throws and lay-ups. All was in preparation for the University of Southern California basketball marathon, where the local fraternities and sororities matched talent with campus administrators, football, basketball, and swimming stars.

Strong Pi Phi determination and excellent performance by superstars Sherry Lamoreaux and Lori Turner brought a victory for the team as well as free hamburgers for all.

The proceeds from the marathon games went towards a college scholarship for a deserving graduate student.

Chapter Philanthropies . . .

(Continued from page 31)

Day, VIRGINIA EPSILON received the award for the most spirited sorority. TEXAS ALPHA received a third place trophy and second runner-up honors in the Derby Day Queen competition on that campus.

At Penn State, Derby Day raises money for a specific charity. This year the Drug Abuse Center was the recipient, and PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON won several awards in the competition.

Arrowmont received \$78 as a result of a silent auction held during Parents' Weekend at WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA.

Workshop, Mrs. Orr Mini-Convention Is All In One Quarter! Sharing Experience

by ROBIN ANDERSON, *Washington Alpha*

by SUSAN RESPESS, *Florida Beta*

Washington Alpha had a very busy quarter as usual last winter. First, we had the honor of entertaining Grand President Elizabeth Turner Orr, and then we hosted the Regional Leadership Workshop for Rho and Tau Provinces.

It was an inspiring and active time for us with Mrs. Orr in February, and our regional guests from Colorado, Canada, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and Washington, following in early March.

Mrs. Orr's visit was highlighted by a brunchon honoring the Alumnae Province President, Lois Badgley Laycraft; luncheon with Mrs. Margaret Bennett, president of House Corporation, and Mrs. Pat Riffle, chairman of AAC; a Cooky-Shine; and meetings with all the officers. She was honored also at an evening tea for all the University of Washington sorority and fraternity presidents and their housemothers.

The Regional Workshop brought a total of 22 Pi Phis from the six states to Seattle for an exchange of information and friendships. Although most of their time was spent in meetings, the girls were given a Cooky-Shine and Sing, a formal dinner, Sunday brunch, a tour of Seattle and the University, and met other sorority and fraternity members. At their meetings, many important subjects were discussed. It was enlightening to see the different approaches each chapter uses.

California Gamma Is Host

It was a weekend of sharing and learning for presidents and delegates of the Upsilon and Phi provinces as they met at the new California Gamma chapter house for the Regional Workshop, March 5-7.

The workshop was headed by Mrs. Bruce T. Mitchell and Mrs. Sam Melrose, Province Presidents. We discussed leadership, chapter spirit, scholarship, and several other areas important to Pi Phi chapters everywhere.

Our weekend was highlighted by a presentation of Fraternity heritage by Evelyn Peters Kyle, our past Grand Vice President of Alumnae.

A mini convention of the Southeast Pi Phi chapters, including chapters from Delta and Epsilon provinces, was held April 2-4 at the home of the Florida Betas. Approximately fifty Pi Phis rolled into Tallahassee for the workshop where they shared ideas, common interests and some good times.

Friday afternoon they got acquainted and from there it was work, work, work, until everyone had something new to take home to her chapter. Almost every aspect of the Fraternity life was discussed, but rush and scholarship were stressed. Florida Beta presented some of their rush skits and in turn received ideas from the other chapters. Various workshops were conducted stressing scholarship and the ideas each chapter has in making scholarship an essential aspect in the Fraternity and college life. Saturday night the meetings were topped off with a "Casino Party" social with the Sigma Chis at Florida State, who happen to be living in the old Pi Phi house.

The house was bulging, but the workshop was a great success and the Pi Phis from the southeast really got to know each other well.

Kathleen Lacy and Lisa Cave, Kansas Alpha, are members of the K.U. pom-pon squad which placed third in national competition judged during the past football season by the International Cheerleading Foundation. Judging was based on showmanship, versatility, and originality in dance routines.



Honor Initiate Is Distinguished Teacher

by DENISE BARTOSH, *Texas Epsilon*

It's natural to be a little nervous when meeting someone for the first time, but for me the nervousness had two weeks to develop into anxiety before circumstances permitted an interview with Imogene Bentley Dickey. Each day I wondered more and more about the type of questions one asks a woman who had recently received the distinction of being initiated as an honor alumna of the Texas Epsilon chapter of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

Texas Epsilon was installed as the 113th chapter of Pi Beta Phi on January 31 and it is the privilege of the Grand Council to allow a new chapter to initiate a woman in the community whom the local alumnae and chapter members feel worthy of special recognition.

I realized that all my worrying was unnecessary the moment Mrs. Dickey came into the room. A stately looking woman, tall in stature and graceful in manner, greeted me with a smile that I am sure has charmed many hearts before mine.

"Well, what would you like to know?" she asked.

I shuffled through the questions I had prepared and somehow none seemed appropriate to ask a woman who had obviously experienced much more of life than I could even dream about.

After a few seconds, which seemed like hours, I managed to explain that I wanted to know all about Imogene Dickey, her past experiences, present enjoyments and personal philosophies. Mrs. Dickey slowly folded her slender fingers onto a beautifully tailored skirt and intently gazed at me as if she were studying my personality all the while I was trying to decipher hers. Then, she began to tell me about herself.

Mrs. Dickey began teaching at the age of 17 following her graduation from Paris Junior College. While continuing teaching she received her B.S. from East Texas State University, and an M.A. and Ph.D. from George Peabody College for Teachers. In 1944 she became Dean of Women and Professor of English at North Texas State University.

Next year will be Mrs. Dickey's last year of teaching. She explained that she would

probably teach forever if it was possible. "I knew all along that I would be a teacher," Mrs. Dickey noted. "I taught my dolls when I was a child."

Mrs. Dickey has received many honors including a scholarship named for her at Paris Junior College, the Distinguished Teacher Award at NTSU, and honorary memberships in several national honor societies. "I list my invitation to become a member of Pi Beta Phi one of the greatest honors I have received in my life," she stressed.

In between a busy schedule of teaching, public speaking and authoring English textbooks, Mrs. Dickey manages to allow an annual Christmas trip to New York to view as many Broadway and Metropolitan Opera productions as time allows.

At home she spends some of her leisure hours at movie theaters and reading books, especially those about realism and naturalism in American literature, which is her specialized field. Mrs. Dickey has been an advocator of athletics since childhood and claims that today football and the Olympics are what she enjoys watching on television.

Cooking is also a favorite pasttime of Mrs. Dickey's because she feels there is something creative about it. I asked if she had any special dishes she liked most to prepare. "I cook for people I admire and love," she explained. "I try to figure out what they would like to eat."

This statement cued me in on a philosophy of hers for making the most of life—thinking of others first. "I've always enjoyed life," she remarked. "I don't have to work to enjoy it. I like people."

And people like Mrs. Dickey—who could help it?

Make
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short stories of sagacious sisters

North Carolina Beta

Nancy Koch is new treasurer of Panhellenic. A rising junior in the school of nursing, Nancy and five other Duke Pi Phis—Dede Dugan, Anne Kiefhaber, Andree Hussar, Andrea Segura, and Laurie Wolf—will be capped in Duke Chapel next September.

Arkansas Alpha

One of the new initiates, Denny Hoag, is the great niece of Olivia Smith Moore, Grand Treasurer Emeritus, and proudly wears "Miss Olivia's" pin.

South Dakota Alpha

Mama Leonie's dinner has become an annual candlelight spaghetti dinner as well as a family affair. Girls sit together as families and prizes are awarded to the largest and smallest families, the "best kept" family, etc.

South Carolina Alpha

Suzi Broome was tapped by Kappa Tau Alpha journalism society and four freshmen made the Dean's List in the fall—Marti Ford, Ann Maury, Phyllis Smith, and Nancy Strine. Sheree Davenport earned President's List honors.

Illinois Alpha

The chapter won the campus Spirit Contest by showing the most enthusiasm at four consecutive basketball games. The prize was \$50.

Missouri Gamma

Four of the eleven members of Drury's women's tennis team are Pi Phis—Cynthia

Chalfant, Carol Palcheff, Kathy Steward, and Patti Raymond.

Missouri Beta

One Monday night a month, before chapter meeting, the St. Louis Junior Alumnae Club provides dinner for the chapter. It's greatly appreciated and is a grand opportunity for the two groups to get together.

Ohio Alpha

Terri Morris has been elected president of the Panhellenic Council at Ohio University. She is the immediate past president of the chapter. Barb Pinson has been named All-Campus Rush Chairman for the coming year.

Indiana Alpha

Jill Bean traveled to St. Lucia Island during Franklin College's Winter Term Program to serve as a dental assistant to her father. Jill was able to help him lecture to the children on preventive dentistry, and also assisted in his dental work.

Iowa Beta

Amy Schwarz is the new president of Panhellenic Council at Simpson and Kim Meyers was elected to the office of secretary of the Campus Activities Board. The chapter had enough money making projects during the year to allow redecoration of the study room, with enough left over for a river boat ride down the Missouri for the Spring Formal.

Ohio Delta

Junior Vicki Rosenberger won the Barbara Van Sittert Award, a \$2,500 scholarship given to the outstanding female pre-med student.

Tennessee Alpha

Gayle Drennon, wife of the new chancellor at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, was entertained by the chapter. Since she is a Pi Phi sister, the chapter was doubly delighted.

Illinois Iota

A "Mother-Daughter Game," fashioned after "The Newly-Wed Game," had mothers and daughters answering questions about each other hoping to gain enough points to win the grand prize—a trip to the local ice cream parlor. It was fun and had the added plus of helping moms and daughters get to know each other better.

California Gamma

Domini and Lisa Donlon are real-life sisters as well as being Pi Phi sisters. An added dimension to the relationship resulted since Domini was pledge trainer when Lisa was president of her pledge class.

Illinois Zeta

Twenty-four girls spend two hours a week tying bandages and discussing the basics of first aid. A certified Red Cross instructor conducts the class.

Indiana Gamma

Real little sisters were entertained one weekend in February and returned home with blue souvenir T-shirts with an angel outlined on the front and the words "Pi Phi Little Sis Weekend" in wine.

Texas Alpha

After defeating six campus teams, the volleyball team won the intramural championship for the third successive year. The schedule included matches with phys ed majors, various dorm teams, and several other sororities.

Tennessee Alpha

For the third year in a row the chapter won Sigma Chi Derby Week, so they are the proud, *permanent* possessors of a huge trophy sitting over the fireplace.

Kentucky Beta

Carol Gilkey is a first soprano in the University of Kentucky's Choral, composed of ten members selected through auditions each fall. Carol is a voice major and is active also in Choirsters.

Ohio Zeta

Penelope Orr is the first woman to serve as doorkeeper of the U.S. Senate in Washington, D.C. She is stationed at the door during all times the Senate is in session. She is in her third quarter as an intern for Senator Robert Taft of Ohio.

West Virginia Alpha

With a haunted house, games, food, and much more, pledges entertained the chapter at an overnight. The haunted house included such masterful ideas as crawling over mounds of pillows, over prickly mats, through damp

sheets, and hands in bowls of pudding, ice, baby powder, etc., while blindfolded. It all ended with games, skits, cake and punch—a special night for all.

Florida Delta

There's a new TV in the house as a result of winning third place in a bottle and can reclamation contest sponsored by a local beer company.

Texas Beta

Tancy Wynn and Pris Lewis were duchesses of the Texas Rose Festival '75 in Tyler. The theme was the Court of Fragrances. Pris, Duchess of Paris, Texas, represented lilac and lace perfumes. Tancy, Duchess of Highland Park, Texas, was Josephine, and her dress represented France during the time of Napoleon Bonaparte. Tancy also represented Dallas in the Corpus Christi Buccaneer Days.

Ohio Eta

Four sisters hiked and camped in the mountains and plains of Texas for a month during Denison's January interim, as part of the Wilderness Challenge program. Another, a poli sci major, spent the month in Washington working for Ohio Senator John Glenn.

Colorado Gamma

This semester's Hasher Appreciation Dinner was the best yet, with each hasher selecting a girl and this group of girls planning and serving dinner. The theme was taken from TV's "Happy Days." The evening ended with the hashers singing a song telling how much they loved working for Pi Phi.

Oklahoma Alpha

Janet Gibson is O.U.'s Ruf-Nek Queen, named by the pep oriented group of young men who add color and spirit to football games. As queen, she rides the famed Sooner Schooner after each touchdown.

Utah Alpha

Becky Ransom worked as an intern for Utah's Governor Hampton last summer, sitting in on many meetings, and accompanying the governor to luncheon engagements on several occasions. During winter quarter Becky worked as a lobbyist for the University student body at the state legislature.



Charlotte Edwards and Christian, Robin Owen and Robbie, and Suzanne Brunson and Jack.

Busy Pi Phis Are Busy New Moms

Three of the busiest Pi Phis in the Nashville (Tenn.) Alumnae Club this past year have had the additional responsibility of motherhood added to their activities. Charlotte Ann Eckel Edwards is president of the alumnae club, while Robin Johnson Owen and Suzanne Webb Brunson serve as the club's project chairmen.

Christmas Village is the main project of the alumnae club and 1975 marked the 15th anniversary of this event which benefits Pi Phi philanthropies and the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center.

Charlotte Ann, better known as C.A., is married to Dr. Joe Edwards and they are the parents of Christian Eckel Edwards born August 8, 1975. C.A., an Arkansas Alpha, is also the project chairman of the McNeilly Day Home Board, a member of the Board of Directors at the Wilkerson Center, and participates in a number of other civic organizations. She has held numerous posts in the alumnae club and is a past president of the Nashville Panhellenic Council.

Robin is married to Louis R. Owen, Jr., and their daughter Robyn was born September 15, 1975. Robin, Mississippi Alpha, is treasurer of the Tennessee Association of Dance, a member of the McNeilly Day Home Board, and a part owner and director of The Dancers' Studio.

Suzanne is married to Jack B. Brunson and she is the mother of Suzie, 3, and Jack, Jr., who was born on September 22, 1975. Suzanne graduated from the University of Georgia with a journalism degree. She has edited an Atlanta area newspaper and was a reporter for the Nashville *Banner*.

Win President's Cup

by ROBIN CONNELLY, *Florida Delta*

One of the most hotly-contested prizes on the University of Florida campus is the President's Cup, given by the Intramurals Department to the top winner of each Greek league in intramural competition. The sorority league is divided into two divisions—the Orange and Blue Leagues. Each division has its own President's Cup, and the winner of the Blue League moves up to the Orange League. With both of these facts in mind, the women of Florida Delta began their campaign.

The first sport on the agenda was volleyball—a sport in which the wine and blue girls have always been fairly good. This year was no exception, with the Deltas taking the lead in the Blue League by winning all of their volleyball games. There were some rough times along the way, though. These included the time that there were not enough people to play and Nancee Gell was dragged out of the house while entertaining her Sigma Chi, or all the times the Pi Phis nearly forfeited due to lateness—the rush dinners at the house were running longer and longer, and no one wanted to miss dessert.

Although there was much joy at 1135 S.W. 9th Avenue after volleyball, there was some concern over the next sport—especially on the part of the ever-worrying IM chairman. Track was not a sport that the girls were fond of, and it was a hassle getting fourteen girls to sign up—but we did. Figuring on just making enough points to stay ahead of everyone, no one expected events to turn out the way that they did. The Florida Deltas took first place in the meet (the angels must have been looking out for us) making a total of 98 points to ADPi's 85 points and Phi Mu's 83 points.

The end of the quarter brought basketball upon us. The spirit behind the wine and blue led us through to an undefeated season. But this record was by no means indicative of the games played. They were all hard-fought. Finally, the time came for the last game of the quarter. If the Florida Deltas were to go out the quarter undefeated, they must win the game with ADPi. There was a great turn-out of spectators for the game, and Coach Humberto Aquilar was raring to go. The final score was 20-0, and the sisters of Pi Beta Phi had done the next to impossible.

Mary Beard Is Good Samaritan

Throughout the long history of the Volunteers of America, thousands of selfless men and women have promoted the Good Works of the organization. Miss Mary Beard, Indiana Alpha, is unique even in that distinguished company.

Adjutant Beard founded the VOA Post in Lewellen, Nebr., in 1948—and since then she has single-handedly financed all its services in the isolated town with a population of 380.

A familiar scene was reenacted in Lewellen recently. The occasion was "Aunt Mary's" thirty-first annual birthday party. As usual, she supplied the ice cream and cake for nearly 200 children. Typically, too, she gave each child a silver dollar and a full complement of school supplies for the year.

No one, including Aunt Mary, knew exactly which birthday she was celebrating. She was born in the mid-1890s in Farmer City, Ill., earned her undergraduate degree at Franklin College in Indiana, and was working toward her master's degree at Columbia University when her brother Carl persuaded her to migrate to the West.

Mary Beard was one of the few unmarried women who homesteaded a section of land. She settled in Douglas, Wyo., for several years, then taught school in small Nebraska towns.

Carl Beard had prospered in Lewellen and after he died in 1945 his sister moved there to become a trustee of his estate and president of the First National Bank. She also devoted herself to supporting the civic causes that had made Carl the town's chief benefactor.

He had donated swimming pools to Lewellen and the neighboring town of Oshkosh. Mary Beard, concerned that small children had no play facilities, built a wading pool and donated playground equipment for parks in Lewellen and Oshkosh.

"I've always tried to help children," she explains. "That's why I established the VOA Post. I had heard so much about the social and welfare work of the organization I thought it would be a good thing to become involved in it."

Through VOA, she bought the old theatre in Lewellen and converted it into a well equipped youth center. Among many other things, she donated books to the school and town libraries and established an educational

loan fund for students.

Aunt Mary now is residing in a nursing home in Lewellen and has donated \$6,000 to the facility for dining room furniture and carpeting. Before she was confined to the nursing home, she spent the winters in warmer climates. When she left, she invariably set aside money for transients who needed food and gasoline to continue their journeys.

"I haven't done all that much," Aunt Mary says, "but I guess that for a town the size of Lewellen it's nice."

It is indeed.

This article is reprinted, in its entirety, from a recent issue of The Volunteer, published by the Volunteers of America.

Doctor Cited As Emerging Achiever

DR. Susan Anderson Kline, Ohio Alpha has been singled out by the National Council of Women of the United States, Inc., as a young woman emerging as an achiever in the field of medicine. At its "Careers for the Future" program held in March in New York City, the council honored Dr. Kline as well as the small group of women it had selected from the fields of art, communications, education, engineering, law and science.

Criteria for the award include emerging prominence, recognized accomplishments, and promise for the future. Dr. Kline is associate dean and assistant professor of medicine at Cornell University Medical Center. She was appointed associate dean in 1974, the first woman to hold such a post at the Medical College. At the New York Hospital, she is an assistant attending physician and, since 1971, has been Director of the Adult Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory.

Dr. Kline's career at the Medical Center began in 1967 with a dual appointment—fellow in medicine at the College and assistant physician in the Hospital. Prior to that, she did her internship and residency in medicine at University Hospitals in Cleveland.

This is the first year that the National Council of Women has awarded this citations. The program is sponsored by the Council's Careers and Professions Committee and Education Committee in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Labor.



It was an excited group of Pennsylvania Epsilon Pi Phi who traveled to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans last December to cheer the Penn State team in the game against Alabama. Pictured are Debbi Detrick, Wendy Milliken, Sue Houck, and Suzi Franz.



Judy Williams, Ohio Delta, was one of the soloists who performed in *Orchisis*, a production presented by Ohio Wesleyan's modern dance group. Judy dances here with Phillip Styer.



Anne Burke, left, Kansas Alpha, has been named recipient of a Watkins-Berger Scholarship, awarded by the University of Kansas on the basis of academic achievement and community and campus activities. The scholarship is considered to be the highest academic honor that the University can bestow on a woman student.

Terry Rickman, Kansas Alpha, heads for the goal line during the flag football championship game against Chi Omega. It was a rainy day and the Pi Phi held their opponents to a 6-6 tie. Unfortunately, Chi Omega was awarded the victory by virtue of total yardage gained.



Idaho Alpha Pi Phi, l to r, Lisa Wagner, Pat Easter, Terry Marsh, Dianne Britzmann, and Barb Good show their pazzaz after winning the University of Idaho championship in intramural volleyball.



See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil—'cause a Pi Phi is an angel in disguise. Mississippi Alphas Jill Wiggins, Pam Meeks, and Carolyn Rankin are just being typical Pi Phis during a cookout at an open rush party.



Debbie Davidson, left, Texas Gamma, is the 1976 South Plains Maid of Cotton. Second runner-up is Terah Murphy, also of Texas Gamma, right. Both are fashion merchandising majors, Dean's List students, and members of Alpha Lambda Delta. Debbie won \$2000, a cotton wardrobe, and a trip to Memphis where she represented her area in the national contest.



Rita Dieli, Ohio Beta, has been a cheerleader for the Ohio State Buckeyes for the past two years and has made two trips to the Rose Bowl to help generate enthusiasm for the team.



Susie Kelbe, Florida Beta, has been voted 1976 Golden Heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Susie was selected to receive this third annual honor from among 16 District finalists through voting by all Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters, nationwide. This is the fraternity's 75th anniversary year.

Artist Shares Talent Through Teaching

Mary Harris Morley, Nova Scotia Alpha, is one of the outstanding members of the Alumnae Club of Vancouver, British Columbia.

She is bringing the wonders of art to both teenagers and adults, in classes being held at St. John's Presbyterian Church in White Rock, B.C., where her husband is minister.

Mary had never intended to teach art, but began to do so in Bermuda in 1966, when she was asked to hold classes for the young people of her husband's church. There she found that



the vivid coloring of the country and the azure sea provided an abundance of beauty to inspire any artist. The crowning glory of her first year came when her students exhibited their work, properly mounted, and found at the end of the exhibition that they had sold \$700 worth of paintings!

In order to learn more about the techniques of children's art, she contacted the Schneider Art School in Ontario, and studied there for five weeks the following summer. "We lived and breathed art day and night," she remembers.

On her return to Bermuda, she instructed within the church program for four years, refusing any payment. She believes that the church has encouraged and protected the arts through the ages. "I felt as if I wanted to do this as part of my Christian faith by helping to preserve all beautiful and lovely things. A true

artist tries to portray truth, and the centre of truth is to seek this truth as preserved by the church."

Mrs. Morley has studied in many places. In Montreal she attended a life sketch class under Arthur Lismer of the Group of Seven. She has studied at the Banff School of Fine Arts in Alberta, and the Slade School of Art in England on a Canada Council Grant. For several years she did water colors, her speciality under Don Frache at the Lethbridge Art Centre. She uses oils, acrylics, water colors, and enjoys doing "mono prints," even though they are a laborious task, involving glass slabs and oil paint.

She and her husband have traveled extensively and whenever she reaches a city on her trips she looks up the art gallery. She has been privileged to see special and private art collections as well.

Mary began painting as a child. Now her great love is to endow each child and adult she teaches with the ability to bring a touch of the world's beauty onto canvas.

Debater Is Winner

by CANDACE COTTON,
South Dakota Alpha

Cathy Horner, South Dakota Alpha, has been talking her way to fame. In addition to being active in forensics on campus, she has won a host of awards all over the nation this year. Cathy started the year by winning second place in a debate tournament at Creighton University and third place in informative speaking. She then went on to take second place in extemporaneous speaking and debate at the Western States Tournament at Bellingham, Wash.

More recently, Cathy won first place in extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation, and debate at Florida State. She then returned to the University of South Dakota where she participated in the International Debate program with debaters from New Zealand. Cathy qualified for the National Individual Events Tournament in Los Angeles in April, and she is working at the USD High School Debate and Forensics Workshop this summer, teaching extemporaneous speaking.

Cathy's long and hard work have made her an impressive speaker and quite a prize winner.

Musicians Shine In Productions

by ELIZABETH P. CLARK, *Ohio Eta*

The Pi Phis stole the show in Denison University's spring production of the musical "Oklahoma!" Cindy Baum, who is active in University choral groups, gave an outstanding performance with her acting, singing, and dancing as a member of the chorus. Susie Thieme, Teri Kirk, Anne Hornickel, and Lynn Marasco each contributed their talents to the orchestral accompaniment. These Pi Phi musicians are also involved in other University musical ensembles, and some participate in the local Licking County Symphony.

In a different type of dramatic presentation, Anne Hornickel introduced the Ohio Etas to a new kind of experience called "A Think-along." It was presented by five members after a regular chapter meeting one evening. The philosophy which inspired this presentation was that we all need to take time aside for just thinking.

A serious program of communication—using poems, music, and monologues served to portray themes of friendship, love, the future, and time. The program was inspiring and stimulating, and it provided a challenge for those who collected the material and organized it. A "Think-along" has no prescription; it's anything and everything one wants it to be. It's different and worthwhile!

Spirit Trophy Goes To Florida Betas

by SUSAN RESPESS, *Florida Beta*

Sigma Chi Derby at Florida State University is considered to be one of the top ten Derbies in the nation. The Florida Betas have participated each year and have seen the competition get tougher and tougher. This year it didn't scare the group though. The Pi Phis went all out in every event. The theme for this year's Derby was "Bicentennial Spirit." All the decorations and skits were based on the theme and the portion of history the chapters chose out of U. S. history.

Florida Beta chose the "Roaring Twenties." The house decorations were the flapper girls stretched across a stage that covered the front of the house. The skit was just short of a Broadway production and was written by an alum. (Who ever said that alums become apathetic?) The story was of four old ladies who dreamed of the roaring twenties. It included the athletes, the stars, the beauty queens, and crowning of the first Miss America, who was played by the ever popular house mom, Mom Howard.

The awards were announced and the Pi Phis won the Derby hat decoration, third place in the house decorations, first place in skit, the Derby queen contest, won by Susie Kelbe, and the overall Spirit trophy. Pi Phis do have spirit!!!!

The roof of the West Virginia Alpha chapter house is the perfect place for a bit of sunning, and the first day of spring was the perfect time for that activity, as indicated by Lisa Zannoni, Dana Sharp, Janice Kincaid, Beverly Lindberg, and Patty Barnes.



Strollers Trophy Won For Third Time

by DEB NELSON, JEANNE FARRA, *South Dakota Alpha*

Imagine first a deserted laboratory on a dark and stormy night. Lightning cracks across the sky, revealing fourteen pairs of lifeless monsters. Scared yet? Next bring on a crazed, but kind-hearted, mad scientist with a heavy German accent, and his lovable hunchbacked female sidekick, Shegore. The crazy, but kind-hearted, mad scientist cries, "Life! Life! Give my creations life!" Lightning flashes again as Shegore throws the main switch, and the monsters shudder to life. Now, are you trembling with fear?

Well get a hold of yourself. For as the monsters come groaning and growling to life, instead of returning to the Black Lagoon or climbing the Empire State Building, they turn and grasp each other and go happily singing and dancing around the stage to the tune of "I Feel Pretty" from "West Side Story," much to the dismay of the mad scientist.

What you are watching is South Dakota's women of Pi Beta Phi and the men of Sigma Nu performing in the 53rd annual Strollers show at the University of South Dakota. The Strollers show is an annual competition in which sororities, fraternities, and independ-

ents create and perform their own minimal musical shows. Strollers is an all-house effort and is two months in practice and preparation, plus preliminary work writing script, arranging and choreographing music, designing and painting the backdrop, sewing costumes, planning make-up and lighting, etc.

All the preparations are aimed at two evening performances in February. This year the friendly monsters played to two full houses of alumni, faculty, students, community members, and families. After the final performance, directors Deb Nelson and Dave Kludt were awarded the plaque for best costumes and Nancy Anderson was recognized for having participated for four years in Strollers.

Finally the entire cast with black Dracula capes and mummy wrappings flying, ran cheering onto the stage when it was announced that the Pi Phi-Sigma Nu show had won the first place trophy. The trophy is now proudly displayed near South Dakota Alpha's new trophy cases. This was the third first place Strollers trophy South Dakota Alpha has been awarded in the past four years.

Host Greek Conference

by JEAN JONES, *Illinois Eta*

Last February, Millikin University hosted an all-Greek conference with Greek students attending from Illinois and Indiana. Everyone arrived late Friday and were lodged in various sorority and fraternity houses. Happy hour and "let's get acquainted" took place at the Knights of Columbus hall, followed by a steak dinner and dance.

Bright and early Saturday morning the conference started with coffee and rolls. After a welcome to Millikin, the keynote address by Terry Bullock was given. It was a good starter for the workshops. The workshops lasted an hour each discussing such subjects as alcohol abuse, rush, and area advisors.

After a lunch break, the workshops continued with subjects such as membership development, housing alternatives, and the public reflection on Greeks. A final rounding out discussion followed.

Pow Wow Is Revived

by SUSAN JENSON, *Maine Alpha*

One of the early Pi Phi traditions was that of the Pow Wow. An informal after-meeting gathering of the girls, the Pow Wow provided an opportunity for everyone to visit while eating large quantities of fruits, cookies, pickles, and other snacks.

On February 4th, Maine Alpha pledges gave a surprise Pow Wow for the sisters. Every pledge contributed something, such as cake, strawberries, bananas, whipped cream, nuts, and sauces. The snack consisted of a make-your-own-shortcake treat, which the sisters loved. The occasion was made even more special by the attendance of Mrs. Hosford, Province President, on her annual visit to the University of Maine. Later, she wrote the chapter a letter in which she commended the activity which everyone had enjoyed so much.



Gretchen Smidt, Martha Ann Bass, and Carrie Fotopoulos, Texas Betas all, were three of the eleven women selected from 50 hopefuls for the SMU women's varsity tennis team.

Five Named To Relays Committee

by MICHELLE HICKEY, *Texas Alpha*

Students at the University of Texas have many celebrations to look forward to each year. Round Up, Silver Spur Dance Marathon, Texas Carnival, Greek Week—even Bevo, the longhorn mascot gets into the act with his own personal rodeo. Amid all of these festivities come the Texas Relays. Held in Austin each spring, the Texas Relays makes up one segment of the Triple Crown of track events. Athletes from universities all over the United States compete. With over 20,000 people in attendance, winning the coveted Texas Relays Queen can be quite a thrill.

Staging such a spectacular requires much planning, promotion, and plain hard work. No one can dispute that organizing the Relays down to the most minute detail is quite an accomplishment. Credit for this feat goes to the Texas Relays Student Committee consisting of thirty University of Texas students. There is fierce competition to make the committee; over 120 students completed written applications and underwent interviews in hopes of making the cut.

As in other areas of campus action, Pi Phi support of the Texas Relays is Texas-size BIG! Over the years there continues to be a large percentage of Pi Phis who make the board. Last fall there were five outstanding Pi Phis selected to add their enthusiasm: Kathy Gesell, Cynthia Hickey, Nan Robertson, Liz Potts, and Joci Vial.

Stars In Opera, Musical Comedy

by BETSY CAMPBELL,
Washington Gamma

One of the brightest young talents at the University of Puget Sound is Ellen Palmer. Ellen, a Washington Gamma pledge, has attracted much attention from students and city residents alike. Having been introduced to Tacoma-wide audiences as the lead in "Little Mary Sunshine" during the summer months, Ellen returned last fall to capture the crowd in Freddie Fawtsongool's *Follies*, a University talent show. Her comic singing and acting abilities were sufficient for her to be the only



Ellen Palmer, Washington Gamma, performs in university talent show.

performer invited to give an "encore" performance at halftime festivities the following day.

On the classical side, she gave an impressive performance in the Freshman Recital, a single example of her dedication to sing opera.

Besides her activities in the UPS Adelphean and Madrigal Choirs and numerous vocal appearances, the young soprano has added greatly to her pledge class and chapter. Elected October Pledge-of-the-Month by the active chapter, Ellen will be contributing both to the world of the arts, and to our own Pi Beta Phi.

Dietician Receives Achievement Award

Mary Belt Means, Ohio Delta, has been selected as one of fourteen Career Women of San Diego, Calif. The fourteen women have been named "Women of Achievement" by the President's Council of Women's Service, Business, and Professional Clubs of San Diego.



"Building on Our Heritage" was the theme of the banquet, held in April, at which time the women were honored. They exemplified strength, courage, and other qualities of our pioneer women.

Mary was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University with a B.A. in hospital dietetics and institutional administration. Since graduation, she has held many interesting jobs related to her field. In June, 1971, she was appointed to her present position, Consumer Affairs Counselor for San Diego Gas and Electric. She has the responsibility for helping consumers get the most economical and best possible use from the Company's services. She presents programs and talks throughout the company's service territory for groups interested in consumer affairs.

This is not Mrs. Means' first such honor. In February of this year she was honored as a Woman of Accomplishment by the Soroptimist International of San Diego and the Central City Association.



Missouri Gamma's nurses are Jill Meyer, Michelle Melvin, and Karen Lyngar.

Nurses Boost Chapter

Missouri Gamma Pi Phi have broken the ice! The ice was between the regular Drury College students and the Burge School of Nursing students. The Burge School of Nursing is affiliated with Drury College.

For several years the nurses-in-training have been subject to rejection by Drury students, but the Missouri Gamma Pi Phi have changed this attitude, at least within their chapter. They are proud to have three of their twenty-eight members from the Burge School. One of the nurses-in-training, Michelle Melvin, was an initiate in February; the other two, Karen Lyngar and Jill Meyer, pledged in February.

Free Cone Aids Study

by KATHERINE WILLIAMS,
Mississippi Beta

The Mississippi Beta chapter has found that study hall for new pledges definitely needs a boost every once in a while.

Academic Excellence is challenged, especially during the first semester, to make study hall more interesting. Some ideas used feature special "popcorn movies," speakers from the campus, and of course, awards banquets.

This semester, the opening of a new ice cream shop gave us a new idea for study hall. During the week, the entire interest group walked into study hall and took everyone for a free ice cream cone!

Sweet Shoppe Raises Money

In February, Pennsylvania Gamma sponsored an ice cream Sweet Shoppe in order to raise money for the junior and sophomore pledge class projects. The successful program was organized by Darcy Loveland and Carol Hanna and centered around the theme, "The



Pennsylvania Gammas work on Sweet Shoppe profits.

50's." Waitresses, hostesses, and soda jerks wore plaid shirts, bobby socks with saddle shoes, lettermen sweaters, and ponytails.

A wide variety of ice cream combinations and sundaes was offered. The fifties music, along with the ice cream decorations, added the final touch needed to take everyone back to the 1950s, if only for a few hours.

Seniors Are Honored

At Kentucky Beta the week of March 29th through April 3rd the new initiates sponsored a Senior Appreciation Week, a first for the chapter. Each new initiate was assigned a special senior to whom each day she showed some special consideration. Wednesday night a special dinner was held which included a Cooky-Shine to honor the seniors.

Although the ceremony was serious and sentimental for all concerned, it had its humorous moments also. The Cooky-Shine was highlighted with certificates presented to the seniors for notorious deeds.

Early Planning Aids In Rush

by GAIL EVANS, *New York Delta*

New York Delta really got into the swing of rush this year with early planning. We had our parties planned before Christmas break so that we were ready to roll when we all returned.

Our themes included Bicentennial Night, Hawaiian Night, Pi Phi Casino, and Camp Pi Phi. We felt that we allowed ourselves a variety of conversation topics through our choice of these themes and were very pleased by active and rushee participation.

Cherry cobbler and authentic Bicentennial costumes contributed to our Bicentennial theme, and rushees arrived dressed in red, white, and blue. We even had a sister dressed as Uncle Sam! Hawaiian Night provided a balmy atmosphere amid an Ithaca snowstorm. Actives dressed in grass skirts and halters entertained rushees with Hawaiian punch and fresh fruit kabobs. Casino Night was a great success with Pi Phi dealers and various games of chance set up throughout our dining room, allowing for mingling and activity. Cereal party mix and Shirley Temple-like "cocktails" added to the spirit of the evening. Camp Pi Phi provided us with a more rustic atmosphere. Sisters and rushees alike came adorned as Girl Scouts, hikers, and campers, with knapsacks and the trimmings. The floor was scattered with sleeping bags, and the walls were covered with signs, murals, and nature decorations. The art of knotting macrame bracelets was taught to any who wished to learn. Hot chocolate and popcorn were served and all "campers" were able to toast marshmallows in our fireplace, and make s'mores, amid animated conversation of old camping experiences.

Our final rush party, "Alice in Rushland," was a perfect way to end our rush season, imparting to all rushees our sincere warmth and Pi Phi spirit. Individual poems about each rushee invited back to final parties were written by sisters and read by the "Mad Hatter." This instilled a sense of personal attention to each and every rushee. Our rush program was of a broad enough spectrum so as not to categorize Pi Phi in any one particular area, and we were able to share with our rushees some of the Pi Phi spirit of friendship which we all cherish.

Speech Major Is National Competitor

by DAYNA FINET, *Illinois Eta*

Among other talents, the Pi Phis at Millikin University can be quite a theatrical group. Standing out particularly at Illinois Eta is sophomore Lisa Griebel. Since her freshman year, she's acted and interpreted her way to the national finals in dramatic and prose interpretation, and has given Millikin University its first national qualification.

It was during her freshman year that Lisa began to experience national competition, after receiving first place at Murray State in dramatic interpretation, and became the first Millikin student to advance to national finals. Then, her repeat performance at Murray State her sophomore year, again with a first in dramatic interpretation and a second in prose interpretation, gave her a chance to go to Sacramento, Calif., to compete in the national contest.

Other high placings for Lisa were a sixth at Bradley (where between 100 and 150 schools competed) in duet poetry interpretation, and a fifth at Illinois State University, where the Illinois Championships were held, in prose interpretation.

In addition to being quite adept at winning and placing in competition, Lisa's interests extend to the stage. She has appeared in roles in Millikin productions of *The Effect of Gamma-Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Mari-*



golds, The Crucible, and You Can't Take It With You. Such experience has given Lisa a leading position in the Communications-Theatre Department at Millikin, and she served as student coordinator of the Millikin Annual Forensic and Debate Tournament held in January.

Lisa's other activities include Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart, Co-Historian, Assistant Pledge Trainer, Freshman Camp Counselor, Dean's List, and Student Education Association. She is a speech education major from Peoria, Illinois.

Air Views In Informal Discussion

by CAROL PUMPHREY, *Iowa Gamma*

Every chapter experiences times when communication of feelings between members is not as open as everyone would like it to be. When Iowa Gamma experienced this problem early in March, Alumnae Advisory Committee chairman Jean Highbarger took the initiative in finding a solution.

March 11 found Pi Phi gathered informally in the rec room to meet with two psychologists from the university counseling service. Everyone received a list of questions to think about before discussion began, and answers to such questions as "What is the thing that upsets you most about the house?" triggered a lively

and thoughtful discussion.

The counselors occasionally helped clarify the general feelings that they saw surfacing. Dr. Daniel Claiborn, one of the psychologists, remarked, after the session, that everyone was so enthusiastic and confident that the air would be cleared that his part in the discussion proved to be an easy task.

Iowa Gamma found the experience extremely beneficial. As Pi Phi Barb Bailey put it, "Getting a chance to hear everyone's point of view really helped me understand my sisters better, and as a result I can be more open with everyone."

Chapter Room Is Destroyed By Fire

by BECKY MOORE,
South Carolina Alpha

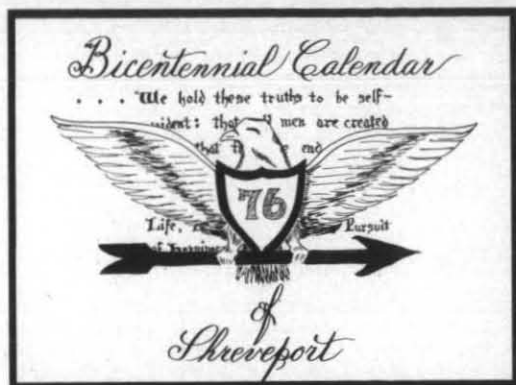
The South Carolina Alphas started off the Bicentennial year with fire works. Unfortunately the fire was in our sorority room, and the work was trying to rebuild it.

On January 21, 1976, our room was completely destroyed by fire. There was approximately \$10,000 worth of damage done to the contents of the room and an additional \$12,000 worth of damage done to the building itself. The University of South Carolina is rebuilding the room at their expense. The chapter is responsible for replacing the contents of the room, and we discovered that we had no fire insurance. So we have been working very hard this semester to raise money and get the chapter back on its feet.

The support that we have received has been truly wonderful. Within two days after the fire, we had been contacted by every sorority president on campus offering their aid and support. The fraternities on campus also helped us over some of the rough spots. The ZBTs brought a pickup truck and carried all of the furniture that we hope to refinish and salvage to an alum's home for storage. The SAEs held a barbecue chicken dinner and donated all of the proceeds to our fire fund. We made \$300! The South Carolina Alphas have discovered how great it is to be a Greek.

Our support extended far beyond just the Greeks on campus. Our alumnae could not have been more helpful. Mrs. McGeary, AAC chairman, even allowed us to store partially burnt furniture in her garage.

All things considered, we were fortunate. No one was injured during the fire. Due to a flame retardant carpet, the fire was contained to our room. None of our irreplaceable items, such as the archives and charter, were destroyed. We also discovered how many wonderful friends our sorority has—both on and off campus. Probably the best thing about the whole incident is that the South Carolina Alphas discovered that a Pi Phi room can be burned up—but the Pi Phi spirit cannot be burned out!!



Cover of the Shreveport A.C.'s Bicentennial Calendar is done in calligraphy by Sider French Krison, a rehabilitation counselor for the severely disabled.

Calendar Sale Is Successful

A calendar listing local Bicentennial events was used as a money-making activity by the Shreveport (La.) Alumnae Club, and proved to be highly successful. The calendar was released last November and was set off by art work of places of the local Bicentennial Scenic Trail done by local artists. It was sold in fifty local stores.

A portion of the funds from the sale of the calendar will go to purchase playground equipment for a park for handicapped children. The playground is a joint project of the Shreveport Regional Bicentennial Commission and the Shreveport Department of Parks and Recreation. The alumnae club has adopted this as an on-going project.

The project netted approximately \$1,000 and these funds will be used to support Pi Beta Phi philanthropies also.

In recognition of the many beautiful and historical points of interest in the Shreveport area, a Bicentennial Scenic Trail was developed to highlight the attractions for visitors and local residents. The subjects of the twelve sketches featured in the calendar are included on the Scenic Trail. The drawings were donated by talented artists in the community.

Correction: It was erroneously reported in the spring issue that Mary Alice Miller Rountree (Mrs. Doug.) died October 26, 1975; it should have read Mary Lenore Miller Allen (Mrs. Calhoun) initiated into Louisiana Beta January, 1944; died October, 1975.

ATTENTION, ALUMNAE

RIFs WANTED FOR NEW CHAPTERS AND COLONIES!

University of Virginia, Charlottesville (Virginia Epsilon)
North Texas State University, Denton (Texas Epsilon)
Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond (Kentucky Gamma Colony)
Clemson University, Clemson (South Carolina Beta Colony)

Pi Beta Phi's two newest chapters and two new colonies are eager to receive names of Pi Phi-sponsored rushees who will be enrolled on their campuses next fall.

Please submit names to your Alumnae Club Rush Information Chairman
OR
(if you are not in an alumnae club area)
use the Rush Information Form in this issue of the ARROW

Major Rush Dates and Membership Chairmen:

Virginia Epsilon 1509 Grady Avenue Charlottesville, Va. 22903	September 1976 (upperclass) January 1977 (freshmen)	Marguerite Ware
Texas Epsilon 200 Avenue D Denton, Texas 76201	September 5-8, 1976	Sharon Swick
Kentucky Gamma Colony c/o Student Activities Office Eastern Kentucky University Richmond, Kentucky 40475	September 12, 1976	Tina Kane, president Mary Ellen Johnson, Grad. Res. Counselor
South Carolina Beta Colony c/o Panhellenic Advisor, Mell Hall Clemson University Clemson, South Carolina 29631	August 17-22, 1976	Wynn Glotfelty, pres. Trina Gordon, Grad. Res. Counselor

ATTENTION ALUMNAE:

Can you help? Our collegiate chapters need voluntary information about prospective rushees more than ever before. In some instances, your advance letter or Rush Information Form may be the only way a chapter can learn of girls for consideration. Your assistance is vital! If you know of a girl planning to attend a school where there is a Pi Phi chapter, will you please forward information without delay. Don't wait for the formal rush period because most chapters today have informal and open rush periods as well.

Any alumna may be a personal reference for any girl, regardless of where the girl lives.

Please fill in as much information as available on both sides of the form.

PI BETA PHI RUSH INFORMATION DATA

(Include picture of prospective rushee if possible.)

Name of Rushee _____ Attending _____ COLLEGE NAME _____

Rushee's Address _____ STREET CITY STATE ZIP _____

Parent or Guardian _____

Occupation (optional) _____

Church Preference (optional) _____

Greek Affiliated Relatives _____

We wish to sponsor _____ We do not wish to sponsor _____ We do not wish to sponsor due to Insufficient Information _____

Alumnæ Club Rush Information Chairman _____
or individual Pi Phi alumna _____

Address _____ STREET CITY STATE ZIP _____

Phone Number _____ Date _____

Chapter Membership Chairmen

FOR 1976-77 RUSHING SEASON

<i>Chapter & School</i>	<i>Name of Chapter Membership Chairman</i>	<i>School Address of Chapter Memb. Chrm.</i>	<i>Home Address of Chapter Memb. Chrm.</i>	<i>Dates of Major Rush</i>
ALPHA PROVINCE				
Connecticut Alpha	Katie Seinfeld	1461 Storrs Rd. Storrs, CT 06268	71 Pumpkin Hill Rd. New Milford, CT 06776	2nd and 3rd weeks of Sept., '76
Maine Alpha University of Maine	Jeanne M. Clukey	239 York University of Maine Orono, ME 04473	Dover Road, Box 22 Dexter, ME 04930	Feb. '77
Massachusetts Alpha Boston University	Ellen Smith	167 Boy State Rd. Box #426 Boston, MA 02215	119 Boy State Rd. Boston, MA 02215	Sept. '76-Jan '77
Nova Scotia Alpha Dalhousie University	Linda F. Arsenault	Dalhousie Stud. Un. Bldg. 6136 University Ave. Halifax, Nova Scotia Canada B3H 4J2	71 Central Ave. Halifax, Nova Scotia Canada B3N 2H5	Sept., '76
BETA PROVINCE				
New York Alpha Syracuse University	Debbie Zettler	210 Walnut Pl. Syracuse, NY 13210	220 Longmeadow Dr. Syracuse, NY 13205	Sept. 12-26, '76
New York Gamma St. Lawrence Univ.	Susan G. Stevenson	21 Romoda Dr. Canton, NY 13617	203 Williams St. Groton, NY 13073	Feb.-March, '77
New York Delta Cornell University	Ginny Gorman	330 Triphammer Rd. Ithaca, NY 14850	111 Ivanhoe Ave. Camilus, NY 13031	Jan. 20-Feb. 10, '77
Vermont Beta University of Vermont	Mary Jo Dunleavy	302 Colchester Ave. Burlington, VT 05401	302 Colchester Ave. Burlington, VT 05401	Sept. 15-Oct. 6, '76
GAMMA PROVINCE				
Maryland Beta Univ. of Maryland	Nancy Friedman	12 Fraternity Row College Park, MD 20740	2507 Kayhill Lane Bowie, MD 20715	Sept. 7-18, '76
Pennsylvania Beta Bucknell University	Nancy Henshall	Box C-939 Bucknell University Lewisburg, PA 17837	734 Lawlins Rd. Franklin Lakes, NJ 07417	Feb., '77
Pennsylvania Gamma Dickinson College	Laurie A. Wise	Box 1794 Dickinson College Carlisle, PA 17013	Box 42 Rainbow Farms Eagles Mere, PA 17731	Jan.-Feb., '77
Pennsylvania Epsilon Penn. State Univ.	Susan Bond	5 Hiester Hall University Park, PA 16802	204 Cedarbrook Apts. 320 E. Beaver Ave. State College, PA 16801	Sept. 7-23, '76
DELTA PROVINCE				
North Carolina Alpha Univ. of North Carolina	Nona E. LaRose	109 Hillsboro Chapel Hill, NC 27514	904 Greenwood Dr. Greensboro, NC 27410	Aug. 23-30, '76
North Carolina Beta Duke University	Elizabeth Hoop	5707 Duke Station Durham, NC 27706	1320 Foxcroft Dr. Lancaster, PA 17601	Jan. 12-Feb. 2, '77
Virginia Gamma Coll. of Wm. & Mary	Susan Shank	Pi Beta Phi Richmond Road Williamsburg, VA 23185	Box 1263 Williamsburg, VA 23185	Sept. 4-12, '76
Virginia Delta Old Dominion Univ.	Sally Hickernell	1532 W. 49th St. Norfolk, VA 23508	7706 Suract Ct. Apt. 202 Annandale, VA 22003	Sept. '76
Virginia Epsilon Univ. of Virginia	Marguerite Ware	1509 Grady Ave. Charlottesville, VA 22903	Box 575 Tappahannock, VA 22560	Jan. 17-29, '77
West Virginia Alpha Univ. of West Virginia	Amy Oliven Wildman	1493 University Ave. Morgantown, WV 26505	512 Grand St. Morgantown, WV 26505	Sept. 12-17, '76
West Virginia Gamma Bethany College	Kathy Linker	Box 1046 Bethany, WV 26032	8 Rabbit Trail Rd. Poughkeepsie NY 12603	Feb. '77

<i>Chapter & School</i>	<i>Name of Chapter Membership Chairman</i>	<i>School Address of Chapter Memb. Chrm.</i>	<i>Home Address of Chapter Memb. Chrm.</i>	<i>Dates of Major Rush</i>
EPSILON PROVINCE				
Florida Alpha Stetson University	Linda S. Pfeifauf	Box 1104 Stetson University Deland, FL 32720	300 Tammy Dr. Sanford, FL 32771	Sept. 13-18, '76
Florida Beta Florida State Univ.	Betty Odenwald	519 W. Jefferson St. Tallahassee, FL 32301	1817 W. Call St. Apt. C-11 Tallahassee, FL 32304	Sept. 13-19, '76
Florida Delta University of Florida	Kristine Karpenter	1001-2 SW 16th Ave. Gainesville, FL 32601	420 10th Ave. Indialantic, FL 32903	Sept. 13-19, '76
Georgia Alpha University of Georgia	Debbie Myers	886 S. Milledge Ave. Athens, GA 30601	34 Clarendon Rd. Savannah, GA 31410	Sept. 8-14, '76
South Carolina Alpha Univ. of South Car.	Helen Stanley	Box 85124 U.S.C. Columbia, SC 29208	2430 Rolling Pines Rd. Columbia, SC 29210	Sept. '76
S. C. Beta Colony Clemson University	Wynn Glotfelty c/o Mrs. W. R. Wing	305 Dow Court Green Cove Springs, FL 32043	305 Dow Court Green Cove Springs, FL 32043	Aug. 17-22, '76
ZETA PROVINCE				
Michigan Alpha Hillsdale College	Pam Wulf	304 Hillsdale St. Hillsdale College Hillsdale, MI 49242	65 Rockdale Dr. Tonawanda, NY 14150	Sept. 16, '76
Michigan Beta University of Michigan	Deb Furness	836 Tappen Ann Arbor, MI 48104	Rt. 3, Box 35 Paw Paw, MI 49079	Sept. 16, '76
Michigan Gamma Michigan State Univ.	Susan Lanci	343 N. Harrison E. Lansing, MI 48823	720 Meridan Dearborn, MI 48124	Sept. 30-Oct. 6, '76
Michigan Delta Albion College	Judith Ann Netf	307 Seaton Albion College Albion, MI 49224	314 Burroak Apt. 3 Albion, MI 49224	Jan., '77
Ontario Alpha University of Toronto	Jane Livingston	1600 Truscott D., Mississauga, Ont. Canada	220 Beverly St. Toronto, Ont. M5T 123 Canada	Sept. 20-Oct. 6, '76
Ontario Beta Univ. of Western Ont.	Lynda Wiskin	293 Central Ave. London, Ontario Canada N6B 209	293 Central Ave. London, Ontario Canada N6B 209	Sept. 20-24, '76
ETA PROVINCE				
Ohio Alpha Ohio University	Donna Cunningham	6 S. College St. Athens, OH 45701	905 Edgewood Dr. Charleston, WV 25302	Sept. 18-22, '76
Ohio Beta Ohio State University	Gerry Vehr	1845 Indianola Columbus, OH 43201	1845 Indianola Columbus, OH 43201	Oct. 10-18, '76
Ohio Delta Ohio Wesleyan Univ.	Mary Aliperti	96 Elizabeth St. Delaware, OH 43015	72 Abbott Dr. Halesite, NY 11743	Sept. 19-28, '76
Ohio Epsilon University of Toledo	Mary Beth Siemens	2637 Brookford Toledo, OH 43614	2637 Brookford Toledo, OH 43614	Oct. 1-8, '76
Ohio Zeta Miami University	Amy Lockhart	Pi Beta Phi MacCracken Hall, 1000 Miami University Oxford, OH 45056	1611 E. Wayne St. South Bend, IN 46615	Aug. 22-Sept. 5, '76
Ohio Eta Denison University	Terry E. Humphries	425 W College St. Granville, OH 43023	Apt. A 704 Falls Church Country Club Apts. Falls Church, VA 22047	Sept. 19-Oct. 8, '76
THETA PROVINCE				
Indiana Alpha Franklin College	Laurie Hudson	595 E. Jefferson Franklin, IN 46131	2419 North 9th St. Terre Haute, IN 47804	Sept. 7-10, '76
Indiana Beta Indiana University	Julie S. Staley	928 E. Third St. Bloomington, IN 47401	Rt. 1, Box 170 Pierceton, IN 46562	Jan., '77
Indiana Gamma Butler University	Beth Ann Bielawski	831 W. Hampton Dr. Indianapolis, IN 46208	8246 N. Michigan Rd. Indianapolis, IN 46268	Aug. 30-Sept. 4, '76
Indiana Delta Purdue University	Melissa A. Morris	1012 State St. W. Lafayette, IN 47906	10403 Haywood Dr. Silver Spring, MD 20902	Jan. 7-8, '77
Indiana Epsilon DePauw University	Sara Keltch	303 S. Locust St. Greencastle, IN 46135	3215 N. Washington Rd. Fort Wayne, IN 46804	Aug. 23-Sept. 11, '76

<i>Chapter & School</i>	<i>Name of Chapter Membership Chairman</i>	<i>School Address of Chapter Memb. Chrm.</i>	<i>Home Address of Chapter Memb. Chrm.</i>	<i>Dates of Major Rush</i>
Indiana Zeta Ball State Univ.	Pam Daugherty	508 N. McKinley Muncie, IN 47306	134 W. Washington Norwalk, OH 44857	Sept. 15-Oct. 12, '76
Indiana Eta I.U.-Purdue, Ft. Wayne	Mary Lou Johnson	Indiana-Purdue 2101 Coliseum Blvd. Ft. Wayne, IN 46805	8239 Part State Dr. Ft. Wayne, IN 46805	Sept. 12-26, '76
IOTA PROVINCE				
Kentucky Alpha Univ. of Louisville	Susie Greschel	2030 Confederate Pl. Louisville, KY 40208	7002 Sun Valley Dr. Louisville, KY 40272	Sept., '76
Kentucky Beta Univ. of Kentucky	Andrea Marcum	126 Goodrich Ave. Lexington, KY 40503	126 Goodrich Ave. Lexington, KY 40503	Aug. 15-28, '76
Ky. Gamma Colony Eastern Ky. Univ.	Pattye Flood	Telford Hall Eastern Ky University Richmond, KY 40475	3608 Old Brownsboro Hills Rd. Louisville, KY 40222	Sept. 12-18, '76
Tennessee Alpha Univ. of Tenn. at Chatt.	Paula MacLaren	1999 North Ridge Rd. Chattanooga, TN 37443	1999 North Ridge Rd. Chattanooga, TN 37443	Sept. 1-15, '76
Tennessee Beta Vanderbilt Univ.	Judy Fox	P.O. Box 5360, Sta. B Nashville, TN 37235	2411 East 24th St. Tulsa, OK 74114	Jan. 7-15, '77
Tennessee Gamma Univ. of Tennessee	Michelle Melloy	5421 Blueridge Dr. Knoxville, TN 37919	5421 Blueridge Dr. Knoxville, TN 37919	Sept. 21-28, '76
Tennessee Delta Memphis State Univ.	Mary Naff	Box 81365 Memphis State Univ. Memphis, TN 38152	924 E. Holmes Rd. Memphis, TN 38116	Aug. 26-31, '76
KAPPA PROVINCE				
Alabama Alpha Birmingham-Southern Coll.	Olyn G. Ohrtmann	Box 595 Birmingham Southern Birmingham, AL 35204	Box 595 Birmingham-Southern Birmingham AL 35204	Aug. 30-Sept. 4, '76
Alabama Beta University of Alabama	Janey Campbell	P.O. Box BP University, AL 35486	Rt. 1, Box 407-C Sylacauga, AL 35150	Aug. 23-27, '76
Alabama Gamma Auburn University	Margaret Woodruff	Dorm 7-210 Auburn, AL 36830	Dorm 7 Auburn, AL 36830	Sept. 11-17, '76
Mississippi Alpha Univ. of Southern Miss.	Valerie Sanford	Box 376 Southern Sta. Hattiesburg, MS 39401	Box 376 Southern Sta. Hattiesburg, MS 39401	Aug. 30-Sept. 3, '76
Mississippi Beta Univ. of Mississippi	Wynn Morson	Box 4817 University, MS 38677	Box 4817 University, MS 38677	Aug. 21-27, '76
LAMBDA PROVINCE				
Minnesota Alpha University of Minnesota	Kari Erickson	1109 5th St., SE Minneapolis, MN 55414	121 E. 51st St. Minneapolis, MN 55419	Sept. 20-25, '76
North Dakota Alpha Univ. of North Dakota	Kathleen M. Diehl	409 Cambridge St. Grand Forks, ND 58201	Hillsboro, North Dakota 58045	Aug. 27-Sept. 2, '76
South Dakota Alpha Univ. of South Dakota	Jeanne Farrar	118 N. Plum Vermillion, SD 57069	Britton South Dakota 57430	Aug. 23-27, '76
Wisconsin Gamma Lawrence University	Kay Barron	115 S. Drew 304 Brokaw Hall Appleton, WI 54911	613 Glendale Lane Mt. Prospect, IL 60056	Jan. 9-16, '77
MU PROVINCE				
Illinois Alpha Monmouth College	Debbie Forsaith	Pi Beta Pi Monmouth College Monmouth, IL 66104	6934 Wellauer Dr. Wauwatosa, WI 53213	Sept. 13-Oct. 30, '76
Illinois Beta-Delta Knox College	Kathy Carr	Box 340 Knox College Galesburg, IL 61401	2520 Pick Lane Glenview, IL 60025	Sept. 24-26, '76
Illinois Epsilon Northwestern University	Wendy Heilberg	636 Emerson St. Evanston, IL 60201	669 Golf Dr. North Woodmere, NY 11581	Sept. 22-Oct. 11 '76
Illinois Zeta University of Illinois	Sally Buchwald	1005 S. Wright Champaign, IL 61820	4149 Forrest Ave. Western Springs, IL 60558	Sept. 9-19, '76
Illinois Eta Millikin University	Julie Hochriem	235 N. Fairview Decatur, IL 62522	26 Windsor Dr. Oak Brook, IL 60521	Aug. 27-Sept. 5 '76
Illinois Theta Bradley University	Karen Larsen	1004 N. Institute Peoria, IL 61606	954 Waverly Rd. Glen Ellyn, IL 60137	Aug. 23-30, '76

<i>Chapter & School</i>	<i>Name of Chapter Membership Chairman</i>	<i>School Address of Chapter Memb. Chrm.</i>	<i>Home Address of Chapter Memb. Chrm.</i>	<i>Dates of Major Rush</i>
Illinois Iota Illinois State Univ.	Grace Garby	709 W. College Ave. Normal, IL 61617	7728 Oleander Niles, IL 60648	Sept. 12-17, '76
* NU PROVINCE				
Iowa Alpha Iowa Wesleyan Univ.	Beth Richards	406 N. Main St. Mt. Pleasant, IA 52641	2324 Vine St. Des Moines, IA 50265	Sept. 13-Oct. 2, '76
Iowa Beta Simpson College	Peggy Abarr	P.O. Box 1035 Simpson College Indianola, IA 50125	P.O. Box 1035 Simpson College Indianola, IA 50125	Aug. 29-Sept. 1, '76
Iowa Gamma Iowa State University	Marcia Eckert	208 Ash Ave. Ames, IA 50010	2546 E. Columbia Davenport, IA 52803	Sept. 1-7, '76
Iowa Zeta University of Iowa	Jennifer Giartatano	815 E. Washington St. Iowa City, IA	852 Devon State Rd. Devon, PA 19333	Aug. 18-26, '76
Nebraska Beta University of Nebraska	Shari Larkin	426 N. 16 Lincoln, NE 68508	Charleston Courts 1101 Cambridge #46 Lincoln, NE 68505	Aug. 26-28, '76
XI PROVINCE				
Kansas Alpha University of Kansas	Carol Hochscheid	1612 W. 15th Lawrence, KS 66044	5517 West 23rd Topeka, KS 66614	Jan., '77
Kansas Beta Kansas State Univ.	Karen Evans	1819 Todd Rd. Manhattan, KS 66502	1836 1/2 Elaine Dr. Manhattan, KS 66502	Aug. 12-17, '76
Missouri Alpha University of Missouri	Kathleen Moore	511 E. Rollins Columbia, MO 65201	511 E. Rollins Columbia, MO 65201	Aug. 22-29, '76
Missouri Beta Washington University	Cyndy Grosskrentz	P.O. Box 42 Washington Univ. St. Louis, MO 63130	7667 Canterbury Prairie Village, KS 66208	Aug. 25-Sept. 8, '76
Missouri Gamma Drury College	Wendy Brown	132 Smith Hall Drury College Springfield, MO 65802	2515 Aspen Pampa, TX 79065	Sept. 2-5, '76
OMICRON PROVINCE				
Arkansas Alpha University of Arkansas	Diana Gillmore	502 W. Maple Fayetteville, AR 72701	2924 Shenandoah Valley Dr. Little Rock, AR 72207	Aug. 23-28, '76
Arkansas Beta Univ. of Ark. at Little Rock	Elizabeth Leopard	8201 Keats Dr. Little Rock, AR 72209	8201 Keats Dr. Little Rock, AR 72209	Sept. 1-5, '76
Oklahoma Alpha University of Oklahoma	Cathleen L. Myers	1701 Elm Norman, OK 73069	3509 Treadwell Dr. Oklahoma City, OK 73112	Aug. 21-26, '76
Oklahoma Beta Oklahoma State Univ.	Leigh C. Crane	324 S. Cleveland Stillwater, OK 74074	2604 Amherst Wichita Falls, TX 76308	Aug. 27-Sept. 1, '76
PI PROVINCE				
Louisiana Alpha Newcomb College	Bobbie Boyd	Box 949 31 McAlister Dr. New Orleans, LA 70118	1616 Edgewood La. Chattanooga, TN 37405	Sept., '76
Louisiana Beta Louisiana State Univ.	Delsa Briede	Pi Beta Phi House P.O. Box 17560-A Baton Rouge, LA 70803	290 Bella Dr. Metairie, LA 70005	Aug. 16-23, '76
Texas Alpha University of Texas	Brooke Stollenwerck	2300 San Antonio Austin, TX 78705	5959 DeLoache Ave. Dallas, TX 75225	Aug. 21-29, '76
Texas Beta Southern Methodist Univ.	Marilyn Moussa	3101 Daniels Dallas, TX 75205	10735 Strait Lane Dallas, TX 75229	Jan. 10-16, '77
Texas Gamma Texas Tech. Univ.	Michelle Jones	Box 4324 Texas Tech Station Lubbock, TX 79409	2324 5th St., #67 Lubbock, TX 79401	Aug. 22-28, '76
Texas Delta Texas Christian Univ.	Shari Hughes	Box 29115, TCU Ft. Worth, TX 76129	Box 29115, TCU Ft. Worth, TX 76129	Aug. 23-28, '76
Texas Epsilon North Texas State Univ.	Sharon Swick	200 Ave. D, #314 Denton, TX 76201	608 E. Veagua Groesbeck, TX 76642	Sept. 2-9, '76
RHO PROVINCE				
Colorado Alpha University of Colorado	Donna L. Barnes	890 11th St. Boulder, CO 80302	951 Brownwood St. Louis, MO 63131	Aug. 26-30, '76
Colorado Beta University of Denver	Debbie Gerber	2203 S. Josephine Denver, CO 80210	157 S. Graesser Creve Coeur, MO 63141	Sept. 23-30, '76

<i>Chapter & School</i>	<i>Name of Chapter Membership Chairman</i>	<i>School Address of Chapter Memb. Chrm.</i>	<i>Home Address of Chapter Memb. Chrm.</i>	<i>Dates of Major Rush</i>
Colorado Gamma Colorado State Univ.	Susan Whitmore	625 West Lake Ft. Collins, CO 80521	5616 Tahoe Lane Shawnee Mission, KS 66205	Aug. 20-27, '76
Montana Alpha Montana State Univ.	Lynda Hayward	1304 S. 5th Bozeman, MT 59715	1304 S. 5th Bozeman, MT 59715	Sept. 25-30, '76
Wyoming Alpha University of Wyoming	Julie Mitchell	Pi Beta Phi House University Station Laramie, WY 82070	Pi Beta Phi House University Station Larmie, WY 82070	Aug. 19-25, '76
SIGMA PROVINCE				
Arizona Alpha University of Arizona	Maryanne O'Brien	2875 N. Tucson Blvd., #10 Tucson, AZ 85716	P.O. Box 766 Litchfield Park, AZ 85340	Aug. 16-21, '76
Arizona Beta Arizona State Univ.	Julie Thomas	Palo Verde Main A.S.U. Tempe, AZ 85281	946 W) Linger Lane Phoenix, AZ 85021	Aug. 8-14, '76
New Mexico Alpha University of New Mexico	Teri Payne	1701 Mesa Vista, NE Albuquerque, MN 87106	628 Kentucky, SE Albuquerque, MN 87108	Aug. 14-19, '76
New Mexico Beta New Mexico State Univ.	Ardith I. Morrison	1212 Lees Dr. Las Cruces, NM 88001	1212 Lees Dr. Las Cruces, NM 88001	Aug. 23-27, '76
Utah Alpha University of Utah	Heidi Coppin	1443 East 100 South Salt Lake City, UT 84102	1443 E. 100 South Salt Lake City, UT 84102	Sept. 20-25, '76
TAU PROVINCE				
Alberta Alpha University of Alberta	Joyce E. Mazure	6204 143rd St. Edmonton, Alberta Canada	6204 143rd St. Edmonton, Alberta Canada	Sept. 13-30, '76
Idaho Alpha University of Idaho	Marie Freiburger	507 Idaho Moscow, ID 83843	Rt. 5 Rupert, ID 83350	Aug. 19-23, '76
Washington Alpha University of Washington	Andrea E. Gregores	4548 17th NE Seattle, WA 98105	4548 17th NE Seattle, WA 98105	Sept. 16-23, '76
Washington Beta Washington State Univ.	Jane Higgins	NE 825 Linden Ave. Pullman, WA 99163	24618 13th Ave. South Kent, WA 98031	Sept. 5-10, '76
Washington Gamma Univ. of Puget Sound	Kathy Ferrell	Seward Hall, UPS Tacoma, WA 98416	3514 Chinook St. Longview, WA 98632	Sept. 7-10, '76
UPSILON PROVINCE				
Nevada Alpha University of Nevada	Mary Desmond	998 Bowman Dr. Reno, NV 89503	998 Bowman Dr. Reno, NV 89503	Aug. 22-27, '76
Oregon Alpha University of Oregon	Bettina Barinaga	1518 Kincaid St. Eugene, OR 97403	286 SW 4th St. Ontario, OR 97914	Sept. 13-17, '76
Oregon Beta Oregon State Univ.	Elaine Maree Gregoire	2685 N.W. Taylor St. Corvallis, OR 97330	2481 Quince St. Eugene, OR 97404	Sept. 20-27, '76
Oregon Gamma Willamette University	Marguerite Hill	844 Mill St., SE Salem, OR 97301	2520 Ramada Way Chico, CA 95926	Aug. 29-Sept. 7, '76
Oregon Delta Portland State Univ.	Shawn Driscoll	1962 S.W. 5th Portland, OR 97201	515 N.E. Floral Pl. Portland, OR 97232	Sept. 22-25, '76
PHI PROVINCE				
California Beta Univ. of Cal. at Berkeley	Karen Everest	2325 Piedmont Ave. Berkeley, CA 94704	204 McAllister Ave. Kentfield, CA 94904	Sept. 18-25, '76
California Gamma Univ. of So. California	Karen Killian	667 West 28th St. Los Angeles, CA 90007	631 Santa Maria Arcadia, CA 91006	Sept. 5-11, '76
California Delta U.C.L.A.	Nina Dall'Armi	700 Hilgard Los Angeles, CA 90024	1706 Granville Ave. #8 West Los Angeles, CA 90025	Sept. 11-18, '76
California Epsilon San Diego State Coll.	Kathy Connon	5080 College Place San Diego, CA 92115	372 N. California St. Orange, CA 92666	Aug. 16-19, '76
California Zeta U. of Cal. at Sanata Barbara	Lori Floyd	763 Camino Pescadero Goleta, CA 93017	19806 Marilla St. Chatsworth, CA 91311	Sept. 13-18, '76
California Eta U. of Cal. at Irvine	Lynden Larson	3700 Parkview Lane #30A Irvine, CA 92715	3700 Parkview Lane, #30A Irvine, CA 92715	Sept. 20-25, '76

Alumnae Club Chairmen

FOR 1976-77 RUSHING SEASON

* Indicates the name of the new chairman was not received, and the name of the Club President is listed.

CONNECTICUT

Avon (See Hartford, Ct.)
Branford (See New Haven, Ct.)
Bloomfield (See Hartford, Ct.)
Byram (See So. Fairfield Cty., Ct.)
Cheshire (See New Haven, Ct.)
Cos Cob (See So. Fairfield Cty., Ct.)
Darien (See So. Fairfield Cty., Ct.)
East Hartford (See Manchester, Ct.)
East Haven (See New Haven, Ct.)
Easton (See So. Fairfield Cty., Ct.)
Elmwood (See Hartford, Ct.)
Fairfield (See So. Fairfield Cty., Ct.)
Farmington (See Hartford, Ct.)
Glastonbury (See Manchester, Ct.)
Granby (See Hartford, Ct.)
Greenwich (See So. Fairfield Cty., Ct.)
Guilford (See New Haven, Ct.)
Hamden (See New Haven, Ct.)
Hartford (See Hartford, Ct.)
Manchester (See Manchester, Ct.)
Milford (See New Haven, Ct.)
Mount Carmel (See New Haven, Ct.)
New Canaan (See So. Fairfield Cty., Ct.)
New Haven (See New Haven, Ct.)
Newington (See Hartford, Ct.)
Northford (See New Haven, Ct.)
North Haven (See New Haven, Ct.)
Norwalk (See So. Fairfield Cty., Ct.)
Old Greenwich (See So. Fairfield Cty., Ct.)
Orange (See New Haven, Ct.)
Redding (See So. Fairfield Cty., Ct.)
Ridgefield (See So. Fairfield Cty., Ct.)
Riverside (See So. Fairfield Cty., Ct.)
Rowayton (See So. Fairfield Cty., Ct.)
Simsbury (See Hartford, Ct.)
Somers (See Manchester, Ct.)
South Windsor (See Manchester, Ct.)
Southport (See So. Fairfield Cty., Ct.)
Stamford (See So. Fairfield Cty., Ct.)

ALPHA PROVINCE

Storrs (See Manchester, Ct.)
Suffield (See Manchester, Ct.)
Tolland (See Manchester, Ct.)
Trumbull (See So. Fairfield Cty., Ct.)
Wallingford (See New Haven, Ct.)
West Hartford (See Hartford, Ct.)
West Haven (See New Haven, Ct.)
Weston (See Southern Fairfield County, Ct.)
Westport (See Southern Fairfield County, Ct.)
Wetherfield (See Hartford, Ct.)
Wilton (See Southern Fairfield County, Ct.)
Windsor (See Hartford, Ct.)
Woodbridge (See New Haven, Ct.)

MAINE

Bangor (See Eastern Maine)
Brewer (See Eastern Maine)
Cumberland Center (See Portland, Me.)
Cumberland Mills (See Portland, Me.)
Gorham (See Portland, Me.)
Old Town (See Eastern Maine)
Orono (See Eastern Maine)
Portland (See Portland, Me.)
Saco (See Portland, Me.)
Scarborough (See Portland, Me.)
South Portland (See Portland, Me.)
Stillwater (See Eastern Maine)
Village of Hampden (See Eastern Maine)
Westbrook (See Portland, Me.)
Windham (See Portland, Me.)
Yarmouth (See Portland, Me.)

MASSACHUSETTS

Adams (See Berkshire, Mass.)
Auburndale (See West Suburban Boston, Mass.)
Berkshire (See Berkshire, Mass.)
Brighton (See West Suburban Boston, Mass.)
Cheshire (See Berkshire, Mass.)
Chestnut Hill (See West Suburban Boston, Mass.)

Dalton (See Berkshire, Mass.)
Dedham (See West Suburban Boston, Mass.)
Framingham (See West Suburban Boston, Mass.)
Great Barrington (See Berkshire, Mass.)
Hancock (See Berkshire, Mass.)
Hinsdale (See Berkshire, Mass.)
Housatonic (See Berkshire, Mass.)
Lanesboro (See Berkshire, Mass.)
Lee (See Berkshire, Mass.)
Lenox (See Berkshire, Mass.)
Lincoln (See West Suburban Boston, Mass.)
Natick (See West Suburban Boston, Mass.)
Needham (See West Suburban Boston, Mass.)
Newton (See West Suburban Boston, Mass.)
Newton Centre (See West Suburban Boston, Mass.)
Newton Highlands (See West Suburban Boston, Mass.)
Newtonville (See West Suburban Boston, Mass.)
North Adams (See Berkshire, Mass.)
Norwood (See West Suburban Boston, Mass.)
Pittsfield (See Berkshire, Mass.)
Stockbridge (See Berkshire, Mass.)
Walpole (See West Suburban Boston, Mass.)
Wayland (See West Suburban Boston, Mass.)
Wellesley (See West Suburban Boston, Mass.)
Wellesley Hills (See West Suburban Boston, Mass.)
West Newton (See West Suburban Boston, Mass.)
Weston (See West Suburban Boston, Mass.)
Westwood (See West Suburban Boston, Mass.)
Williamstown (See Berkshire, Mass.)

NOVA SCOTIA

Dartmouth, Nova Scotia (See Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada)
Halifax, Nova Scotia (See Halifax, N.S., Canada)

Clubs and Chairmen

Hartford, Ct.—Mrs. Robert Barley, 2 Tiffany Lane, Bloomfield, CT 06002
Manchester Area, Ct.—Mrs. Malcolm Chadbourne, Lindell Drive, Somen, CT 06071
New Haven, Ct.—Mrs. Richard Werner, 521 Derby Milford Rd., Orange, CT 06477
Southern Fairfield County, Ct.—Mrs. Forest E. Høglund, 3 Prospect Ave., Darien, CT 06820
Eastern Maine—Mrs. Irwin B. Douglass, 4 Summer St., Orono, ME 04473

Portland, Maine—Mrs. George D. Woodward, 57 Foreside Rd., Cumberland Foreside, ME 04110
Berkshire County, Mass.—Mrs. Gladys P. Campoli, 100 Commonwealth Ave., Pittsfield, MA 01201
West Suburban Boston, Mass.—Mrs. Donald Andrews, 489 Dutton Rd., Sudbury, MA 01776
*Halifax, N.S., Canada—Mrs. H. D. Anderson, 47 Canary Crescent, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3M 1R2, Canada

NEW YORK

Albany (See Albany, N.Y.)
Alplaus (See Schenectady, N.Y.)
Altamont (See Albany, N.Y.)
Amenia (See Mid-Hudson Valley, N.Y.)
Amherst (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
Ardley (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
Armonk (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
Averill Park (See Albany, N.Y.)
Ballston Lake (See Schenectady, N.Y.)
Baluvelt (See Rockland County, N.Y.)
Bardonia (See Rockland County, N.Y.)
Baxter Estates (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
Beacon (See Mid-Hudson Valley, N.Y.)
Bedford (See Westchester, N.Y.)
Bowmansville (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
Briarcliff Manor (See Westchester County, N.Y.)

Brooklyn (See New York City, N.Y.)
Buffalo (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
Camillus (See Syracuse, N.Y.)
Carle Place (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
Center Brunswick (See Albany, N.Y.)
Chappaqua (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
Cheektowaga (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
Chili (See Rochester, N.Y.)
Churchville (See Rochester, N.Y.)
Clarence (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
Clarence Center (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
Clifton Park (See Schenectady, N.Y.)
Cohoes (See Albany, N.Y.)
Cold Spring (See Mid-Hudson Valley, N.Y.)
Colonie (See Albany, N.Y.)
Congers (See Rockland County, N.Y.)
Crestwood (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
Cropseyville (See Albany, N.Y.)
Cross-River (See Westchester County, N.Y.)

Croton Falls (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
Croton-on-Hudson (See Westchester Co., N.Y.)
Crugers (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
Defrestville (See Albany, N.Y.)
Delmar (See Albany, N.Y.)
Depew (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
DeWitt (See Syracuse, N.Y.)
Dobbs Ferry (See Westchester Co., N.Y.)
Eagle Mills (See Albany, N.Y.)
East Amherst (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
East Aurora (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
Eastchester (See Westchester Co., N.Y.)
East Greenbush (See Albany, N.Y.)
East Hills (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
East Meadow (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
East Rochester (See Rochester, N.Y.)
East Syracuse (See Syracuse, N.Y.)
Eden (See Buffalo, N.Y.)

Eggersville (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
 Elma (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
 Elmsford (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Elmer (See Albany, N.Y.)
 Fairport (See Rochester, N.Y.)
 Fayetteville (See Syracuse, N.Y.)
 Feura Bush (See Albany, N.Y.)
 Fishkill (See Mid-Hudson Valley, N.Y.)
 Flower Hill (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Garden City (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Garden City Park (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Garden City South (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Glen Cove (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Glen Head (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Glenmont (See Albany, N.Y.)
 Glenwood Landing (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Golden's Bridge (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Grafton (See Albany, N.Y.)
 Grand Island (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
 Green Island (See Albany, N.Y.)
 Greenvale (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Grooms Corners (See Schenectady, N.Y.)
 Guilderland (See Albany, N.Y.)
 Hamburg (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
 Harrison (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Hartsdale (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Hastings-on-Hudson (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Haverstraw (See Rockland County, N.Y.)
 Hawthorne (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Henrietta (See Rochester, N.Y.)
 Hillburn (See Rockland County, N.Y.)
 Honeoye Falls (See Rochester, N.Y.)
 Hyde Park (See Mid-Hudson Valley, N.Y.)
 Irvington-on-Hudson (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Jonesville (See Schenectady, N.Y.)
 Karner (See Albany, N.Y.)
 Katonah (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Kenmore (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
 Kinderhook (See Albany, N.Y.)
 Kingston (See Mid-Hudson Valley, N.Y.)
 Larchmont (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Latham (See Albany, N.Y.)
 Lewisboro (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Locust Valley (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Loudonville (See Albany, N.Y.)
 Macedon (See Rochester, N.Y.)
 Mamaroneck (See Westchester Co., N.Y.)
 Manhasset (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Manorhaven (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Marilla (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
 Marion (See Rochester, N.Y.)
 Mattydale (See Syracuse, N.Y.)
 McKnownville (See Albany, N.Y.)
 Mechanicville (See Albany, N.Y.)
 Millbrook (See Mid-Hudson Valley, N.Y.)
 Mill Neck (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Millwood (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Mineola (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Mohegan Lake (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Monsey (See Rockland County, N.Y.)
 Montrose (See Westchester County, N.Y.)

Mt. Kisco (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Mt. Vernon (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Mumford (See Rochester, N.Y.)
 Munsey Park (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Muttontown (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Nanuet (See Rockland County, N.Y.)
 New City (See Rockland County, N.Y.)
 New Rochelle (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 New Scotland (See Albany, N.Y.)
 Newtonville (See Albany, N.Y.)
 New York City (See New York City, N.Y.)
 Niskayuna (See Schenectady, N.Y.)
 North Greenbush (See Albany, N.Y.)
 North Massapequa (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 North Merrick (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 North New Hyde Park (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 North Syracuse (See Syracuse, N.Y.)
 North Tonawanda (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
 Nyack (See Rockland County, N.Y.)
 Old Brookville (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Old Westbury (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Orchard Park (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
 Orangeburg (See Rockland County, N.Y.)
 Ossining (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Oyster Bay (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Oyster Bay Cove (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Palisades (See Rockland County, N.Y.)
 Pawling (See Mid-Hudson Valley, N.Y.)
 Pearl River (See Rockland County, N.Y.)
 Peekskill (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Pelham (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Pelham Manor (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Penfield (See Rochester, N.Y.)
 Piermont (See Rockland County, N.Y.)
 Pittsford (See Rochester, N.Y.)
 Plainview (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Plandome (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Plandome Heights (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Plandome Manor (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Pleasantville (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Poestenkill (See Albany, N.Y.)
 Pomona (See Rockland County, N.Y.)
 Port Chester (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Port Washington (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Port Washington North (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Poughkeepsie (See Mid-Hudson Valley, N.Y.)
 Pound Ridge (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Purchase (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Red Hook (See Mid-Hudson Valley, N.Y.)
 Rensselaer (See Albany, N.Y.)
 Rexford (See Schenectady, N.Y.)
 Rhineback (See Mid-Hudson Valley, N.Y.)
 Rochester (See Rochester, N.Y.)
 Roslyn (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Roslyn Estates (See Long Island, North Shore, N.Y.)

Roslyn Heights (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Roslyn Harbor (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Rye (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Sands Point (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Scarborough (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Scarsdale (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Schenectady (See Schenectady, N.Y.)
 Scotia (See Schenectady, N.Y.)
 Scottsville (See Rochester, N.Y.)
 Sea Cliff (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Shrub Oak (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Skaneateles (See Syracuse, N.Y.)
 Slingerlands (See Albany, N.Y.)
 Sloatsburg (See Rockland County, N.Y.)
 Snyder (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
 Snodgrass Lake (See Albany, N.Y.)
 Somers (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 South Cheektowaga (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
 South Nyack (See Rockland County, N.Y.)
 South Salem (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 South Wales (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
 Spenceport (See Rochester, N.Y.)
 Spring Valley (See Rockland County, N.Y.)
 Staten Island (See New York City, N.Y.)
 Stewart Manor (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Stony Point (See Rockland County, N.Y.)
 Strathmore (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 Suffern (See Rockland County, N.Y.)
 Tallman (See Rockland County, N.Y.)
 Tappan (See Rockland County, N.Y.)
 Tarrytown (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Thornwood (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Tonawanda (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
 Troy (See Albany, N.Y.)
 Tuckahoe (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Upper Nyack (See Rockland County, N.Y.)
 Valhalla (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Valley Cottage (See Rockland County, N.Y.)
 Victor (See Rockland County, N.Y.)
 Vischer's Ferry (See Schenectady, N.Y.)
 Voorheesville (See Albany, N.Y.)
 Waccabuc (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Wales (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
 Wales Center (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
 Wanakah (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
 Wappingers Falls (See Mid-Hudson Valley, N.Y.)
 Wassaic (See Mid-Hudson Valley, N.Y.)
 Waterford (See Albany, N.Y.)
 Watervliet (See Albany, N.Y.)
 Webster (See Rochester, N.Y.)
 Westbury (See Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.)
 West Falls (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
 West Nyack (See Rockland County, N.Y.)
 West Sand Lake (See Albany, N.Y.)
 West Seneca (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
 White Plains (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Williamsville (See Buffalo, N.Y.)
 Wingdale (See Mid-Hudson Valley, N.Y.)
 Wynantskill (See Albany, N.Y.)
 Yonkers (See Westchester County, N.Y.)
 Yorktown Heights (See Westchester County, N.Y.)

QUEBEC

Montreal (See Montreal, Que.)

Clubs and Chairmen

Albany, N. Y.—Mrs. Jonathan P. Harvey, 38 Cameron Rd., Troy, NY 12180
 Buffalo, N. Y.—Mrs. Allen O'Donnell, 2840 Girdle Rd., Elma, NY 14039
 Long Island-North Shore, N. Y.—Mrs. Willis Wright, 2A Stratford Rd., Port Washington, NY 11050
 *New York City, N. Y.—Mrs. Richard Pavlica, 3231 Waterbury Ave., Bronx, NY 10465
 Rochester, N. Y.—Miss Dawn Wilkins, 10 Beech Hollow, Fairport, NY 14450
 Rockland County, N. Y.—Mrs. Gerald Durant, 180 Washburn Lane, Stony

Point, NY 10980
 *Schenectady, N. Y.—Mrs. Clifford Grant, 510 Terrace Rd., West Hill, NY 12306
 Syracuse, N. Y.—Mrs. J. Levidy, 302 Southfield Dr., Fayetteville, NY 13066
 Westchester County, N. Y.—Mrs. John Van Deusen, Greenleaf St., Rye, NY 10580
 *Montreal, Que., Can. (Pi Phi Pocket)—Mrs. R. B. Reynolds, P. O. Box 409, Hudson Heights, Quebec, JOP 1J0, Canada

GAMMA PROVINCE

DELAWARE

State of Delaware (See Wilmington, Del.)

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington, D. C. (See Washington, D. C.)

MARYLAND

Baltimore (See Baltimore, Md.)

Bethesda (See Maryland-D.C. Suburban)
 Bowie (See Maryland-D.C. Suburban)
 Camp Spring (See Prince Georges County)
 Catonsville (See Baltimore, Md.)
 Chevy Chase (See Maryland-D.C. Suburban)
 Clinton (See Prince Georges County)
 Cockeysville (See Baltimore, Md.)
 College Park (See Maryland-D.C. Suburban)
 Dunsdale (See Baltimore, Md.)
 Essex (See Baltimore, Md.)
 Gaithersburg (See Maryland-D.C. Suburban)
 Hillcrest Heights (See Prince Georges County)
 Kensington (See Maryland-D.C. Suburban)
 Lutherville (See Baltimore, Md.)
 Oxon Hill (See Prince Georges County)
 Pikesville (See Baltimore, Md.)
 Potomac (See Maryland-D.C. Suburban)
 Rockville (See Maryland-D.C. Suburban)
 Ruxton (See Baltimore, Md.)
 Silver Spring (See Maryland-D.C. Suburban)
 Suitland (See Prince Georges County)
 Temple Hills (See Prince Georges County)
 Timonium (See Baltimore, Md.)
 Towson (See Baltimore, Md.)
 Upper Marlboro (See Prince Georges County)
 Upper Montgomery County (See Maryland-D.C. Suburban)
 Wheaton (See Maryland-D.C. Suburban)

NEW JERSEY

Allendale (See Ridgewood, N.J.)
 Allenhurst (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Asbury Park (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Atlantic Highlands (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Avon-by-the-Sea (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Basking Ridge (See No. N.J.)
 Belmar (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Berkeley Heights (See No. N.J.)
 Bernardsville (See No. N.J.)
 Bloomfield (See No. N.J.)
 Caldwell (See No. N.J., Mrs. Krumme)
 Cedar Grove (See No. N.J.)
 Chatham (See No. N.J., Mrs. Henderson)
 Colts Neck (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Convent Station (See No. N.J.)
 Cranford (See No. N.J.)
 Deal (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Denville (See No. N.J.)
 Dover (See No. N.J.)
 Eatontown (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Englishtown (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Essex Fells (See No. N.J.)
 Fair Haven (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Fair Lawn (See Ridgewood, N.J.)
 Fanwood (See No. N.J.)
 Farmingdale (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Florham Park (See No. N.J.)
 Fort Monmouth (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Freehold (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Franklin Lakes (See Ridgewood, N.J.)
 Glen Ridge (See No. N.J.)
 Glen Rock (See Ridgewood, N.J.)
 Hackensack (See Ridgewood, N.J.)
 Highlands (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Holmdel (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Ho-Ho-Kus (See Ridgewood, N.J.)
 Howell (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Lincroft (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Little Falls (See No. N.J.)
 Little Silver (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Long Branch (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Livingston (See No. N.J.)
 Madison (See No. N.J.)
 Mahwah (See Ridgewood, N.J.)
 Manasquan (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Maplewood (See No. N.J.)
 Marlboro (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Matawan (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Mendham (See No. N.J.)
 Metuchen (See No. N.J.)
 Middletown (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Midland Park (See Ridgewood, N.J.)

Millburn (See No. N.J., Mrs. MacKinnon)
 Monmouth Beach (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Montclair (See No. N.J., Mrs. Lorentzen)
 Morris Plains (See No. N.J.)
 Morristown (See No. N.J.)
 Mountain Lakes (See No. N.J.)
 Mountside (See No. N.J.)
 Murray Hill (See No. N.J.)
 Neptune (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 New Providence (See No. N.J.)
 New Shrewsbury (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 North Caldwell (See No. N.J.)
 North Plainfield (See No. N.J.)
 Nutley (See No. N.J.)
 Oakhurst (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Oakland (See Ridgewood, N.J.)
 Ocean (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Ocean County (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Oceanport (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Parsippany (See No. N.J.)
 Plainfield (See No. N.J.)
 Princeton (See No. N.J.)
 Ramsey (See Ridgewood, N.J.)
 Red Bank (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Ridgewood (See Ridgewood, N.J.)
 River Edge (See Ridgewood, N.J.)
 Rockaway (See No. N.J.)
 Roseland (See No. N.J.)
 Rumson (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Saddle River (See Ridgewood, N.J.)
 Scotch Plains (See No. N.J.)
 Short Hills (See No. N.J., Mrs. MacKinnon)
 Shrewsbury (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Somerville (See No. N.J.)
 South Plainfield (See No. N.J.)
 Spring Lake (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Summit (See No. N.J., Mrs. Mines)
 Upper Montclair (See No. N.J.)
 Upper Saddle River (See Ridgewood, N.J.)
 Verona (See No. N.J.)
 Waldwick (See Ridgewood, N.J.)
 Wall (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 West Caldwell (See No. N.J.)
 Westfield (See No. N.J., Mrs. Hollister)
 West Long Beach (See Jersey Shore, N.J.)
 Wyckoff (See Ridgewood, N.J.)

PENNSYLVANIA

Abingdon (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Aldan (See Philadelphia-Delco, Pa.)
 Allison Park (See Pittsburgh, Pa.)
 Ambler (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Aspinwall (See Pittsburgh, Pa.)
 Bala Cynwyd (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Baldwin (See Pittsburgh-South Hills, Pa.)
 Beaver (See Pittsburgh, Pa.)
 Beaver Falls (See Pittsburgh, Pa.)
 Bellefonte (See State College, Pa.)
 Berwyn (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Bethel Park (See Pittsburgh-South Hills, Pa.)
 Boalsburg (See State College, Pa.)
 Braddock (See Pittsburgh, Pa.)
 Bridgeville (See Pittsburgh-South Hills, Pa.)
 Broomall (See Philadelphia-Delco, Pa.)
 Bryn Mawr (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Camp Hill (See Harrisburg-Carlisle, Pa.)
 Carlisle (See Harrisburg-Carlisle, Pa.)
 Carnegie (See Pittsburgh-South Hills, Pa.)
 Cheltenham (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Chester (See Philadelphia-Delco, Pa.)
 Churchill (See Pittsburgh-South Hills, Pa.)
 Coatesville (See Philadelphia-Delco, Pa.)
 Cynwyd (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Devon (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Dresher (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Drexel Hill (See Philadelphia-Delco, Pa.)
 Erdenheim (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Edgewood (See Pittsburgh, Pa.)
 Flourtown (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Fort Washington (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Fox Chapel (See Pittsburgh, Pa.)

Glenshaw (See Pittsburgh, Pa.)
 Glenside (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Gradyville (See Philadelphia-Delco, Pa.)
 Greentree (See Pittsburgh-South Hills, Pa.)
 Hampton Township (See Pittsburgh-South Hills, Pa.)
 Harrisburg (See Harrisburg-Carlisle, Pa.)
 Hatboro (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Haverford (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Havertown (See Philadelphia-Delco, Pa.)
 Hershey (See Harrisburg-Carlisle, Pa.)
 Jarrettown (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Jenkintown (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Kennett Square (See Philadelphia-Delco, Pa.)
 Lansdale (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Landsdowne (See Philadelphia-Delco, Pa.)
 Lemont (See State College, Pa.)
 Lemoyne (See Harrisburg-Carlisle, Pa.)
 Lewisburg (See Central Pennsylvania, Pa.)
 Lima (See Philadelphia-Delco, Pa.)
 McMurray (See Pittsburgh-South Hills, Pa.)
 Mechanicsburg (See Harrisburg-Carlisle, Pa.)
 Media (See Philadelphia-Delco, Pa.)
 Merion Station (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Middleburg (See Central Pennsylvania, Pa.)
 Mifflinburg (See Central Pennsylvania, Pa.)
 Milton (See Central Pennsylvania, Pa.)
 Mr. Carmel (See Central Pennsylvania, Pa.)
 Mt. Lebanon (See Pittsburgh-South Hills, Pa.)
 Moylan (See Philadelphia-Delco, Pa.)
 Narbeth (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 New Cumberland (See Harrisburg-Carlisle, Pa.)
 Newtown Square (See Philadelphia-Delco, Pa.)
 North Hills (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 North Allegheny (See Pittsburgh-South Hills, Pa.)
 North Hills (See Pittsburgh-South Hills, Pa.)
 Northumberland (See Central Pennsylvania, Pa.)
 Oakmont (See Pittsburgh, Pa.)
 Oreland (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Paoli (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Penn Hills (See Pittsburgh, Pa.)
 Peters Township (See Pittsburgh-South Hills, Pa.)
 Pine Grove Mills (See State College, Pa.)
 Pleasant Hills (See Pittsburgh-South Hills, Pa.)
 Radnor (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Roselyn Farms (See Pittsburgh-South Hills, Pa.)
 Rosemont (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Rutherford Heights (See Harrisburg-Carlisle, Pa.)
 St. David's (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Sewickley (See Pittsburgh, Pa.)
 Springfield (See Philadelphia-Delco, Pa.)
 State College (See State College, Pa.)
 Strafford (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Sunbury (See Central Pennsylvania, Pa.)
 Swarthmore (See Philadelphia-Delco, Pa.)
 Thornburg (See Pittsburgh-South Hills, Pa.)
 Upper Darby (See Philadelphia-Delco, Pa.)
 Upper St. Clair Twp. (See Pittsburgh-South Hills, Pa.)
 Villanova (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Wallingford (See Philadelphia-Delco, Pa.)
 Wayne (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 West Chester (See Philadelphia-Delco, Pa.)
 Woodlyn (See Philadelphia-Delco, Pa.)
 Williamsport (See Central Pennsylvania, Pa.)
 Willow Grove (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Wyncote (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Wynmoor (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)
 Wynnewood (See Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.)

VIRGINIA (D.C. AREA)

Alexandria (See Northern Va.)
 Annandale (See Northern Va.)
 Arlington (See Northern Va.)
 Fairfax (See Northern Va.)
 Falls Church (See Northern Va.)
 McLean (See Northern Va.)
 Springfield (See Northern Va.)
 Vienna (See Northern Va.)

Clubs and Chairmen

Wilmington, De.—Mrs. W. Craig Marshall, 152 Dickinson Lane, Wilmington, DE 19807
 Washington, D. C.—Mrs. M. Cunningham, 6002 Woodacres Dr., Wash-

ington, DC 20016
 Baltimore, Md.—Mrs. George A. Lowell, 5300 Purlington Way, Baltimore, MD 21212

Maryland-D. C. Suburban—Mrs. Charles H. Cissel, 215 Watts Branch Parkway, Rockville, MD 20850
 Southern Prince George's County, Md.—Mrs. John W. Chesley, Jr., 11001 Mariner Dr., Oxon Hill, MD 20022
 Jersey Shore, N. J.—Mrs. R. G. Keyes, 180 Oak Place, Fair Haven, NJ 07701
 Northern New Jersey, N. J.:
 General Chairman—Mrs. Clayton L. Cooper, Jr., 104 Briarwood Dr., West Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922
 Caldwell, N. J.—Mrs. Robert Krumme, 519 Bloomfield Ave., Apt. 2-C, Caldwell, NJ 07006
 Chatam, N. J.—Mrs. Thomas S. Henderson, 118 Van Houten Ave., Chatam, NJ 07928
 Montclair, N. J.—Mrs. Peter Lorentzen, 26 Greenview Way, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043
 Short Hills and Millburn, N. J.—Mrs. M. D. MacKinnon, 34 Byron Rd., Short Hills, NJ 07078
 Summit, N. J.—Mrs. William W. Mines, 55 Beverly Rd., Summit, NJ 07901
 Westfield, N. J.—Mrs. Thomas A. Hollister, 1347 Stony Brook Lane, Mountainside, NJ 07092
 Ridgewood, N. J.—Mrs. C. B. Lilly, 56 Hillside Ave., Glen Rock, NJ 07452
 Central Pennsylvania—Mrs. Thomas M. Miles, RD 1, Box 35, Lewisburg, PA 17837
 Harrisburg-Carlisle, Pa.—Mrs. Robert H. Landino, 201 Glenn Rd., Camp Hill, PA 17011
 Philadelphia-Delco, Pa.—Miss Susan Northrup, 416 S. Jessup St., Philadelphia, PA 19147
 Philadelphia-Main Line, Pa.—Mrs. Benjamin Heyword, 525 County Line Rd., Radnor, PA 19087
 Pittsburgh-South Hills, Pa.:
 Baldwin, Brentwood, Greentree, Mt. Lebanon, Pleasant Hills—Mrs. R. W. Hornbaker, 260 Connecting Rd., Mt. Lebanon, PA 15228
 Allison Park, Glenshaw, Hampton Township, North Hills—Mrs. John

Farley, 4448 Mt. Royal Blvd., Allison Park, PA 15101
 Aspinwall, Fox Chapel—Mrs. Suzanne Barley, 402 Buckingham Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15215
 Bethel Park—Mrs. Thaddeus Zelenski, 5946 Dashwood Dr., Bethel Park, PA 15102
 Carnegie, Roslyn Farms, Thornburg—Mrs. Howard Scott, 27 Winthrop Rd., Carnegie, PA 15106
 Churchill—Mrs. Robert McCormick, 220 Harwick Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15235
 Edgewood—Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, 319 Overdale Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15221
 McMurray, Peters Township—Mrs. W. B. Marshall, 255 Gateshead Dr., McMurray, PA 15317
 North Allegheny—Mrs. W. C. Sell, 9300 Doral Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15237
 Oakmont, Sewickley—Mrs. George Thompson, 839 Twelfth St., Oakmont, PA 15139
 Penn Hills—Mrs. Bruce Andrews, 109 Earlwood Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15235
 Upper St. Clair Township—Mrs. W. L. Krayer, 2348 Southwood Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15241
 *State College, Pa.—Patricia Fagan, 672 Wiltshire Dr., State College, PA 16801
 Northern Virginia:
 General Chairman—Mrs. R. J. Oberle, 4405 Ossian Hall Lane, Annandale, VA 22005
 Alexandria—Mrs. R. T. Mittauer, 3005 Farm Rd., Alexandria, VA 22302
 Arlington—Mrs. W. S. Evans, 3611 N. Roberts Lane, Arlington, VA 22207
 McLean—Mrs. R. F. Ziemis, 1562 Forest Villa Lane, McLean, VA 22101
 Vienna, Reston—Mrs. Joseph Lorfano, 402 Old Courthouse Rd., Vienna, VA 22180
 Annandale, Falls Church, Fairfax—Mrs. R. J. Oberle, 4405 Ossian Hall Lane, Annandale, VA 22003
 Springfield—Mrs. R. Hoioos, 8718 Cromwell Dr., Springfield, VA 22151

DELTA PROVINCE

NORTH CAROLINA

Chapel Hill (See Chapel Hill, N.C.)
 Charlotte (See Charlotte, N.C.)
 Gastonia (See Charlotte, N.C.)
 Pittsboro (See Chapel Hill, N.C.)
 Winston-Salem (See Winston-Salem, N.C.)

VIRGINIA

(excluding D. C. Area see Gamma)
 Alexandria (See Gamma Province)
 Bon Air (See Richmond, Va.)
 Big Stone Gap (See Blue Ridge, Tenn.)
 Bristol (See Bristol, Va.)
 Charlottesville (See Charlottesville, Va.)
 Chesapeake (See Norfolk, Va.)
 Dryden (See Blue Ridge, Tenn.)
 Hampton (See Hampton Roads, Va.)
 Hampton Roads (See Hampton Roads, Va.)

Harrisonburg (See Charlottesville, Va.)
 Highland Springs (See Richmond, Va.)
 Lebanon (See Blue Ridge, Tenn.)
 Mechanicsville (See Richmond, Va.)
 Midlothian (See Richmond, Va.)
 Newport News (See Hampton Roads, Va.)
 Norfolk (See Norfolk, Va.)
 Portsmouth (See Norfolk, Va.)
 Richmond (See Richmond, Va.)
 Sandston (See Richmond, Va.)
 Staunton (See Charlottesville, Va.)
 Waynesboro (See Charlottesville, Va.)
 Williamsburg (See Hampton Roads, Va.)
 Virginia Beach (See Norfolk, Va.)
 York County (See Hampton Roads, Va.)

WEST VIRGINIA

Athens (See Mercer County, West Va.)
 Bethany (See Wheeling, West Va.-Ohio Valley)

Bluefield (See Mercer County, West Va.)
 Bramwell (See Mercer County, West Va.)
 Bridgeport (See Clarksburg, West Va.)
 Bristol (See Clarksburg, West Va.)
 Buckhannon (See Clarksburg, West Va.)
 Charleston (See Charleston, West Va.)
 Clarksburg (See Clarksburg, West Va.)
 Dunbar (See Charleston, West Va.)
 Lumberport (See Clarksburg, West Va.)
 Morgantown (See Morgantown, West Va.)
 Moundsville (See Wheeling, West Va.)
 Nitro (See Charleston, West Va.)
 Princeton (See Mercer County, West Va.)
 St. Albans (See Charleston, West Va.)
 Salem (See Clarksburg, West Va.)
 Shinnston (See Clarksburg, West Va.)
 South Charleston (See Charleston, West Va.)
 West Union (See Clarksburg, West Va.)
 Wheeling (See Wheeling, West Va.-Ohio Valley)

Clubs and Chairmen

Chapel Hill, N. C.—Mrs. Leslie E. Schildein, 715 Churchill Dr., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
 Charlotte, N. C.—Mrs. Warren H. Sears, 1801 Pewsbury Rd., Charlotte, NC 28210
 Winston-Salem, N. C.—Mrs. Stewart Smith, 630-13 Rugby Row Winston-Salem, NC 27106
 Bristol, Va. and Tenn. (Pi Phi Pocket)—Mrs. William M. Hagey, 6021 Old Jonesboro Rd., Bristol, TN 37620
 Charlottesville, Va.—Mrs. J. W. Hornsby, 210 Dogwood Dr., Newport News, VA 23606
 Hampton Roads, Va.—Mrs. J. W. Hornsby, 210 Dogwood Dr., Newport News, VA 23606
 *Norfolk, Va.—Miss Beverly Jo Spencer, 820 Laurel Ave., Chesapeake, VA

23325
 Richmond, Va.—Mrs. Fred Palmore, 8007 Dunsmore Rd., Richmond, VA 23229
 Charleston, W. Va.—Mrs. Harry M. Brawley, 1534 Bedford Rd., Charleston, WV 25314
 *Clarksburg, W. Va.—Mrs. James Frazier, Lake Floyd, Bristol, WV 26332
 Mercer County, W. Va. (Pi Phi Pocket)—Mrs. Walter G. Burton, Hillscrest Addition, 38 Crestview Dr., Princeton, WV 24740
 *Morgantown, W. Va.—Mrs. Richard Rowe, Imperial Woods, Morgantown, WV 26505
 Wheeling, W. Va.-Ohio Valley—Miss Diane L. McVey, Mar Mary Apts., #6, Wheeling, WV 26003

EPSILON PROVINCE

FLORIDA
 Alachua (See Gainesville, Fla.)
 Altamonte Springs (See Orlando-Winter Park, Fla.)
 Apopka (See Orlando-Winter Park, Fla.)
 Archer (See Gainesville, Fla.)
 Atlantic Beach (See Jacksonville, Fla.)
 Bal Harbour (See Miami, Fla.)
 Bartow (See Lakeland, Fla.)
 Belleair (See Clearwater, Fla.)
 Belleair Beach (See Clearwater, Fla.)

Boynton Beach (See West Palm Beach, Fla.)
 Bradenton (See Sarasota, Fla.)
 Bronson (See Gainesville, Fla.)
 Brooker (See Gainesville, Fla.)
 Cape Kennedy (See Brevard County, Fla.)
 Cape Coral (See Southwest, Fla.)
 Carol City (See Miami, Fla.)
 Carrabelle (See Tallahassee, Fla.)
 Casselberry (See Orlando-Winter Park, Fla.)
 Clearwater (See Clearwater, Fla.)
 Clearwater Beach (See Clearwater, Fla.)
 Cocoa (See Brevard County, Fla.)

Cocoa Beach (See Brevard County, Fla.)
 Coconut Grove (See Miami, Fla.)
 Coral Gables (See Miami, Fla.)
 Crystal Beach (See Clearwater, Fla.)
 Dania (See Hollywood, Fla.)
 Daytona Beach (See Daytona Bch., Fla.)
 Daytona Beach Shores (See Daytona Bch., Fla.)
 Davie (See Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.)
 De Bary (See DeLand, Fla.)
 Deerfield (See Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.)
 DeLand (See DeLand, Fla.)
 Delray Beach (See W. Palm Beach, Fla.)

Deltona (See DeLand, Fla.)
 Dunedin (See Clearwater, Fla.)
 Dinnellon (See Ocala, Fla.)
 Eau Gallie (See Brevard County, Fla.)
 Fernandina Beach (See Jacksonville, Fla.)
 Ft. Lauderdale (See Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.)
 Ft. Myers (See Southwest, Fla.)
 Gainesville (See Gainesville, Fla.)
 Golden Beach (See Miami, Fla.)
 Grant (See Brevard County, Fla.)
 Green Cove Springs (See Jacksonville, Fla.)
 Gulfport Beach (See St. Petersburg, Fla.)
 Haines City (See Lakeland, Fla.)
 Hallandale (See Hollywood, Fla.)
 Harbor Bluffs (See Clearwater, Fla.)
 Havana (See Tallahassee, Fla.)
 Hawthorn (See Gainesville, Fla.)
 Hialeah (See Miami, Fla.)
 High Springs (See Gainesville, Fla.)
 Holly Hill (See Daytona Bch., Fla.)
 Hollywood (See Hollywood, Fla.)
 Homestead (See Miami, Fla.)
 Indialantic (See Brevard County, Fla.)
 Indian Harbor Beach (See Brevard County, Fla.)
 Indian Rocks Beach (See Clearwater, Fla.)
 Jacksonville (See Jacksonville, Fla.)
 Jacksonville Beach (See Jacksonville, Fla.)
 Jupiter (See W. Palm Beach, Fla.)
 Kendall (See Miami, Fla.)
 Key Biscayne (See Miami, Fla.)
 Keystone Heights (See Gainesville, Fla.)
 Kissimmee (See Orlando-Winter Park, Fla.)
 Lake Alfred (See Lakeland, Fla.)
 Lakeland (See Lakeland, Fla.)
 Lake Park (See West Palm Beach, Fla.)
 Lake Worth (See West Palm Beach, Fla.)
 Largo (See Clearwater, Fla.)
 Lutz (See Tampa, Fla.)
 McIntosh (See Ocala, Fla.)
 Madeira Beach (See St. Petersburg, Fla.)
 Maitland (See Orlando-Winter Park, Fla.)
 Malabar (See Brevard County, Fla.)
 Mandarin (See Jacksonville, Fla.)
 Margate (See Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.)
 Mayport (See Jacksonville, Fla.)
 Melbourne (See Brevard County, Fla.)
 Melbourne Beach (See Brevard County, Fla.)

Melrose (See Gainesville, Fla.)
 Merritt Island (See Brevard County, Fla.)
 Miami (See Miami, Fla.)
 Miami Beach (See Miami, Fla.)
 Miami Shores (See Miami, Fla.)
 Miami Springs (See Miami, Fla.)
 Micanopy (See Gainesville, Fla.)
 Mims (See Brevard County, Fla.)
 Naples (See Naples, Fla.)
 Neptune Beach (See Jacksonville, Fla.)
 New Port Ritchey (See Clearwater, Fla.)
 Newberry (See Gainesville, Fla.)
 North Miami (See Miami, Fla.)
 North Miami Beach (See Miami, Fla.)
 North Palm Beach (See West Palm Beach, Fla.)
 Opa Locka (See Miami, Fla.)
 Orange Park (See Jacksonville, Fla.)
 Orlando (See Orlando-Winter Park, Fla.)
 Ormond (See Daytona Bch., Fla.)
 Palm Beach (See W. Palm Beach, Fla.)
 Palm Harbor (See Clearwater, Fla.)
 Pass a Grille (See St. Petersburg, Fla.)
 Patrick AFB (See Brevard County, Fla.)
 Pensacola (See Pensacola, Fla.)
 Perrine (See Miami, Fla.)
 Pompano Beach (See Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.)
 Ponce Inlet (See Daytona Bch., Fla.)
 Port Orange (See Daytona Bch., Fla.)
 Ponte Verdra Beach (See Jacksonville, Fla.)
 Port Malabar (See Brevard County, Fla.)
 Quincy (See Tallahassee, Fla.)
 Redington Beach (See St. Petersburg, Fla.)
 Redington Shores (See St. Petersburg, Fla.)
 Riviera Beach (See West Palm Beach, Fla.)
 Rockledge (See Brevard County, Fla.)
 Roseland (See Brevard County, Fla.)
 Safety Harbor (See Clearwater, Fla.)
 St. Petersburg (See St. Petersburg, Fla.)
 St. Petersburg Beach (See St. Petersburg, Fla.)
 Sarasota (See Sarasota, Fla.)
 Satellite Beach (See Brevard County, Fla.)
 Sebastian (See Brevard County, Fla.)
 Sebring (See Lakeland, Fla.)
 Sharps (See Brevard County, Fla.)
 South Daytona (See Daytona Bch., Fla.)
 South Miami (See Miami, Fla.)
 Starke (See Gainesville, Fla.)

Surfside (See Miami, Fla.)
 Tallahassee (See Tallahassee, Fla.)
 Tampa (See Tampa, Fla.)
 Tarpon Springs (See Clearwater, Fla.)
 Temple-Terrace (See Tampa, Fla.)
 Titusville (See Brevard County, Fla.)
 Treasure Island (See St. Petersburg, Fla.)
 Venice (See Sarasota, Fla.)
 Waldo (See Gainesville, Fla.)
 West Hollywood (See Hollywood, Fla.)
 West Melbourne (See Brevard County, Fla.)
 West Miami (See Miami, Fla.)
 West Palm Beach (See West Palm Beach, Fla.)
 Windemere (See Orlando-Winter Park, Fla.)
 Winter Haven (See Lakeland, Fla.)
 Winter Park (See Orlando-Winter Park, Fla.)

GEORGIA

Atlanta (See Atlanta, Ga.)
 Chamblee (See Atlanta, Ga.)
 College Park (See Atlanta, Ga.)
 Decatur (See Atlanta, Ga.)
 Doraville (See Atlanta, Ga.)
 Dunwoody (See Atlanta, Ga.)
 East Point (See Atlanta, Ga.)
 Forsyth (See Mid-Georgia)
 Hapeville (See Atlanta, Ga.)
 Lilburn (See Atlanta, Ga.)
 Macon (See Mid-Georgia)
 Marietta (See Atlanta, Ga.)
 Milledgeville (See Mid-Georgia)
 Montezuma (See Mid-Georgia)
 Perry (See Mid-Georgia)
 Roswell (See Atlanta, Ga.)
 Sandy Springs (See Atlanta, Ga.)
 Smyrna (See Atlanta, Ga.)
 Stone Mountain (See Atlanta, Ga.)
 Tucker (See Atlanta, Ga.)
 Warner-Robins (See Mid-Georgia)

SOUTH CAROLINA

Blythewood (See Columbia, S.C.)
 Cayce (See Columbia, S.C.)
 Columbia (See Columbia, S.C.)
 Dentsville (See Columbia, S.C.)
 Hopkins (See Columbia, S.C.)
 West Columbia (See Columbia, S.C.)

Clubs and Chairmen

Brevard County, Fla.—Mrs. Hubert Griggs, Jr., 1708 Lamarche Dr., Cocoa, FL 32922
 Clearwater, Fla.—Mrs. A. D. Martens, 1015 Bay Esplanade, Clearwater Beach, FL 33515
 Co-Chairman—Mrs. R. A. Myers, 13809 Meares Dr., Largo, FL 33540
 Daytona Beach, Fla.—Mrs. Braxton Godwin, 145 John Anderson Dr., Ormond Beach, FL 32074
 DeLand, Fla.—Mrs. H. W. Johnson, 418 W. Minnesota Ave., DeLand, FL 32720
 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Mrs. M. V. Jelstrom, 625 12th St., SW, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33315
 Gainesville, Fla.—Mrs. Richard H. Morse, 3453 N. W. 10th Ave., Gainesville, FL 32605
 Hollywood, Fla.—Mrs. R. C. Saltrick, 4416 Madison St., Hollywood, FL 33021
 Jacksonville, Fla.—Mrs. J. Randle Lanier, 5648 Capri Rd., Jacksonville, FL 32210
 Lakeland, Fla.—Mrs. C. W. Bovay, 606 Parson Ave., Lakeland, FL 33803
 Miami, Fla.—Mrs. James Provencher, 17084 N. W. 55th Ave., Miami, FL 33055
 Naples, Fla.—Mrs. John M. Miller, 1675 Murex Lane, Naples, FL 33940
 Orlando-Winter Park, Fla.—Mrs. C. Whitmire, 1146 Overbrook Dr., Orlando, FL 32804
 Pensacola, Fla.—Mrs. E. E. Penniman, 945 East Olive Rd., Pensacola, FL 32504
 St. Petersburg, Fla.—Mrs. Thomas R. Brew, 885 39th Ave. N., St. Petersburg, FL 33703
 Sarasota, Fla.—Mrs. Parker C. Banzhaf, 3435 Sea Grape Dr., Sarasota, FL 33581
 Southwest Florida—Mrs. W. W. Grace, Jr., 6738 Candlewood Dr., Ft. Meyers, FL 33901
 Tallahassee, Fla.—Mrs. Boone Kuersteiner, 703 Lothian Dr., Tallahassee, FL 32303
 Tampa, Fla.—Miss Dugan Derringer, 1506 River Dr., Tampa, FL 33602
 West Palm Beach, Fla.—Mrs. R. A. Elliott, 3230 Belvedere Rd., West Palm Beach, FL 33406
 Atlanta, Ga.—Mrs. Paul Player, 5007 Vernon Springs Dr., Atlanta, GA 30338
 Mid-Georgia—Mrs. William W. Hemingway, 4681 Oxford Circle, Macon, GA 31204
 Co-Chairmen:
 Mrs. Fred M. Hasty, 3024 General Lee Rd., Macon, GA 31204
 Mrs. Barron Thorpe, 3087 General Lee Rd., Macon, GA 31204
 Columbia, S. C.—Mrs. D. O. Newnham, 701 Shadow Brook Dr., Columbia, SC 29210

ZETA PROVINCE

MICHIGAN
 Ada (See Grand Rapids, Mich.)
 Allen Park (See Detroit, Mich.)
 Ann Arbor (See Ann Arbor, Mich.)
 Augusta (See Southwestern, Mich.)
 Battle Creek (See Battle Creek, Mich.)
 Bedford (See Toledo, Ohio)
 Berkeley (See North Woodward, Mich.)
 Birmingham (See Bloomfield Hills, Mich.)
 Bloomfield Hills (See Bloomfield Hills, Mich.)
 Brooklyn (See Jackson, Mich.)
 Center Line (See Grosse Pointe, Mich.)
 Clark Lake (See Jackson, Mich.)
 Clawson (See North Woodward, Mich.)
 Dearborn (See Detroit, Mich.)
 Dearborn Hgts. (See Detroit, Mich.)
 Detroit (See Detroit, Mich.)
 Dexter (See Ann Arbor, Mich.)
 East Detroit (See Grosse Pointe, Mich.)
 East Grand Rapids (See Grand Rapids, Mich.)
 East Lansing (See Lansing-East Lansing, Mich.)
 Ecorse (See Detroit, Mich.)
 Eria (See Toledo, Ohio)
 Farmington (See Detroit, Mich.)
 Ferndale (See North Woodward, Mich.)
 Franklin (See Bloomfield Hills, Mich.)
 Garden City (See Detroit, Mich.)
 Grand Rapids (See Grand Rapids, Mich.)
 Grass Lake (See Jackson, Mich.)
 Grosse Ile (See Detroit, MI)
 Grosse Pointe (See Grosse Pointe, Mich.)
 Grosse Pointe City (See Grosse Pointe, Mich.)
 Grosse Pointe Farms (See Grosse Pointe, Mich.)
 Grosse Pointe Park (See Grosse Pointe, Mich.)
 Grosse Pointe Shores (See Grosse Pointe, Mich.)
 Grosse Pointe Woods (See Grosse Pointe, Mich.)

Harper Woods (See Grosse Pointe, Mich.)
Hazel Park (See North Woodward, Mich.)
Hillsdale (See Hillsdale, Mich.)
Huntington Woods (See North Woodward, Mich.)
Inkster (See Detroit, Mich.)
Jackson (See Jackson, Mich.)
Jonesville (See Hillsdale, Mich.)
Kingswood School Cranbrook (See Bloomfield Hills, Mich.)
Lansing (See Lansing-East Lansing, Mich.)
Lathrup Village (See North Woodward, Mich.)
Lincoln Park (See Detroit, Mich., Downriver Livonia (See Detroit, Mich.)
Madison Heights (See North Woodward)
Melvindale (See Detroit, Mich.)
Area)

Michigan Center (See Jackson, Mich.)
Nankin (See Detroit, Mich.)
Niles (See South Bend-Mishawaka, Ind.)
Oak Park (See North Woodward, Mich.)
Okemos (See Lansing-East Lansing, Mich.)
Parma (See Jackson, Mich.)
Pleasant Ridge (See North Woodward, Mich.)
Plymouth (See Ann Arbor, Mich.)
Portage (See Kalamazoo, Mich.)
Reading (See Hillsdale, Mich.)
Redford (See Detroit, Mich.)
River Rouge (See Detroit, Mich.)
Rochester (See Bloomfield Hills, Mich.)
Roseville (See Grosse Pointe, Mich.)
Royal Oak (See North Woodward, Mich.)
St. Clair Shores (See Grosse Pointe, Mich.)
Southfield (See North Woodward, Mich.)

Southgate (See Detroit, Mich.)
Taylor (See Detroit, Mich.)
Trenton (See Detroit, Mich.)
Warren (See Grosse Pointe, Mich.)
Whitmore Lake (See Ann Arbor, Mich.)
Wyandotte (See Detroit, Mich.)
Ypsilanti (See Ann Arbor, Mich.)

ONTARIO

Agincourt (See Toronto, Ont., Can.)
King (See Toronto, Ont., Can.)
Maple (See Toronto, Ont., Can.)
Oakville (See Toronto, Ont., Can.)
Port Credit (See Toronto, Ont., Can.)
Richmond Hills (See Toronto, Ont., Can.)
Thornhill (See Toronto, Ont., Can.)
Toronto (See Toronto, Ont., Can.)

Clubs and Chairmen

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Mrs. Dale E. Briggs, 3890 Waldenwood Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48105
Battle Creek, Mich. (Pi Phi Pocket)—Mrs. F. W. Stahl, 674 Timberlane Dr., Battle Creek, MI 49015
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.:
General Chairman—Mrs. Maurice B. Allen, Jr., 4325 Derry Rd., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013
Bloomfield Hills-Andover High School—Mrs. Thomas E. Dailey, 2468 Wickfield, Orchard Lake, MI 48033
Bloomfield Hills-Lahser High School—See General Chairman
Birmingham-Groves High School—Mrs. William W. Cowan, 31151 Downing Place, Birmingham, MI 48009
Birmingham-Seaholm High School—Mrs. T. D. Kratt, 835 Westchester, Birmingham, MI 48009
Kingswood School Cranbrook—Mrs. James May, 875 N. Harsdale, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013
Marian High School—Mrs. James Joyce, 4625 Stoneleigh Rd., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013
West Bloomfield High School—Mrs. Ralph Mascow, 6553 Heather Heath

Lane, West Bloomfield, MI 48033
Rochester High School—Mrs. R. Featherstone, 255 E. Maryknoll, Rochester, MI 48063
Detroit-Dearborn, Mich.—Mrs. Louis E. Doerr, 16834 Shaftsburg Rd., Detroit, MI 48219
Grand Rapids, Mich.—Mrs. B. Walker, 2719 Richards, SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49506
Grosse-Pointe, Mich.—Mrs. Karl F. Barr, 785 Bedford Rd., Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230
Hillsdale, Mich.—Mrs. Ken Downey, 424 W. Hallett, Rte. #4, Hillsdale, MI 49242
Jackson, Mich.—Mrs. C. A. Herriman, 1140 Herbert J. Jackson, MI 49202
Lansing-East Lansing, Mich.—Mrs. Arthur Nolen, 4223 Mar Moor Dr., Lansing, MI 48917
North Woodward, Mich.—Mrs. Byron R. Converse, 22536 Metamora Dr., Birmingham, MI 48010
*Toronto, Ont.—Miss Ramona Ulba, 52 Mabelle Ave., Apt. 606, Islington, Ont. M9A 3B3, Canada

ETA PROVINCE

OHIO
Akron (See Akron, Ohio)
Albany (See Athens, Ohio)
Alpha (See Dayton, Ohio)
Amberley (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
Amesville (See Athens, Ohio)
Athens (See Athens, Ohio)
Aurora (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
Avon Lake (See Cleveland West, Ohio)
Bainbridge (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
Barberton (See Akron, Ohio)
Bath (See Akron, Ohio)
Bay Village (See Cleveland West, Ohio)
Beachwood (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
Bedford (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
Bellaire (See Wheeling, West Va.-Ohio Valley)
Bellbrook (See Dayton, Ohio)
Bellfontaine (See Springfield, Ohio)
Bentleyville (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
Berea (See Cleveland West, Ohio)
Bexley (See Columbus, Ohio)
Blue Ash (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
Brecksville (See Cleveland West, Ohio)
Bridgeport (See Wheeling, W. Va.-Ohio Valley)
Brookville (See Dayton, Ohio)
Buena Vista (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
Canal Winchester (See Columbus, Ohio)
Canfield (See Youngstown-Warren, Ohio)
Canton (See Canton, Ohio)
Centerville (See Dayton, Ohio)
Chagrin Falls (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
Chardon (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
Chesterhill (See Athens, Ohio)
Chesterland (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
Cincinnati (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
Clayton (See Dayton, Ohio)
Cleveland (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
Cleveland (west side) (See Cleveland West, Ohio)
Cleveland Heights (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
Clinton (See Akron, Ohio)
College Hill (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
Columbus (See Columbus, Ohio)
Copley (See Akron, Ohio)
Cuyahoga Falls (See Akron, Ohio)
Dayton (See Dayton, Ohio)

Deer Park (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
Delaware (See Central Ohio)
De Graff (See Springfield, Ohio)
Dublin (See Columbus, Ohio)
East Cleveland (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
Eaton (See Richmond, Ind.)
Englewood (See Dayton, Ohio)
Euclid (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
Everdale (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
Fairborn (See Dayton, Ohio)
Fairfield (See Hamilton, Ohio)
Fairview Park (See Cleveland West, Ohio)
Finnestown (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
Forest Park (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
Franklin (See Dayton, Ohio)
Franklin Furnace (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
Friendship (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
Gahanna (See Columbus, Ohio)
Galion (See Columbus, Ohio)
Gallipolis (See Athens, Ohio)
Garfield Heights (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
Gates Mills (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
Germantown (See Dayton, Ohio)
Glendale (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
Grandview (See Columbus, Ohio)
Granville (See Newark-Granville, Ohio)
Greenhills (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
Greenville (See Dayton, Ohio)
Grove City (See Columbus, Ohio)
Groveport (See Columbus, Ohio)
Hamilton (See Hamilton, Ohio)
Haverhill (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
Highland Heights (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
Hilliards (See Columbus, Ohio)
Holland (See Toledo, Ohio)
Hudson (See Akron, Ohio)
Hunting Valley (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
Indian Hill (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
Jamestown (See Springfield, Ohio)
Kent (See Akron, Ohio)
Kettering (See Dayton, Ohio)
Lakewood (See Cleveland West, Ohio)
Lancaster (See Columbus, Ohio)
London (See Springfield, Ohio)
Logan (See Athens, Ohio)

Lucasville (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
Lyndhurst (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
McArthur (See Athens, Ohio)
McConnellsville (See Athens, Ohio)
McDermott (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
Madeira (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
Maple Heights (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
Mariemont (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
Marietta (See Athens, Ohio)
Martins Ferry (See Wheeling, W. Va.-Ohio Valley)
Massillon (See Canton, Ohio)
Maumee (See Toledo, Ohio)
Mayfield (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
Mayfield Heights (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
Mechanicsburg (See Springfield, Ohio)
Medina (See Akron, Ohio)
Mentor (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
Miamisburg (See Dayton, Ohio)
Middleburg Heights (See Cleveland West, Ohio)
Middleport (See Athens, Ohio)
Milford (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
Minford (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
Mogadore (See Akron, Ohio)
Moreland Hills (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
Mt. Healthy (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
Mt. Washington (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
Monroe Falls (See Akron, Ohio)
Montgomery (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
Nelsonville (See Athens, Ohio)
Newark (See Newark-Granville, Ohio)
Newbury (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
New Boston (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
New Carlisle (See Dayton, Ohio)
New Lexington (See Athens, Ohio)
New Paris (See Richmond, Ind.)
North Canton (See Canton, Ohio)
North College Hill (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
North Olmstead (See Cleveland West, Ohio)
Norwood (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
Novelty (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
Oakwood (See Dayton, Ohio)
Olmsted Falls (See Cleveland West, Ohio)
Orange (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
Oregon (See Toledo, Ohio)

Otway (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
 Painesville (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
 Parma (See Cleveland West, Ohio)
 Parma Heights (See Cleveland West, Ohio)
 Peebles (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
 Peninsula (See Akron, Ohio)
 Penkington (See Columbus, Ohio)
 Pepper Pike (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
 Perrysburg (See Toledo, Ohio)
 Pesqua (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
 Piketon (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
 Portsmouth (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
 Powell (See Columbus, Ohio)
 Powellsville (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
 Philipsburg (See Dayton, Ohio)
 Piketon (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
 Pomeroy (See Athens, Ohio)
 Portsmouth (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
 Powell (See Columbus, Ohio)
 Powellsville (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
 Rocky River (See Cleveland West, Ohio)
 Russell (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
 St. Clairsville (See Wheeling, W. Va.-Ohio Valley)
 Sciotoville (See Portsmouth, Ohio)

Shaker Heights (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
 Shadyside (See Wheeling, W. Va.-Ohio Valley)
 Sharonville (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
 Silver Lake (See Akron, Ohio)
 Slocum Station (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
 Solon (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
 South Charleston (See Springfield, Ohio)
 South Euclid (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
 South Russell (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
 South Webster (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
 Spring Valley (See Dayton, Ohio)
 Springfield (See Springfield, Ohio)
 Stow (See Akron, Ohio)
 Strongsville (See Cleveland West, Ohio)
 Sylvania (See Toledo, Ohio)
 Tallmadge (See Akron, Ohio)
 Terrace Park (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
 Tipp City (See Dayton, Ohio)
 Toledo (See Toledo, Ohio)
 Trotwood (See Dayton, Ohio)
 Troy (See Dayton, Ohio)
 Twinsburg (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
 University Heights (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
 Upper Arlington (See Columbus, Ohio)
 Urbana (See Springfield, Ohio)

Vandalia (See Dayton, Ohio)
 Wadsworth (See Akron, Ohio)
 Wakefield (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
 Warren (See Youngstown-Warren, Ohio)
 Warrensville Heights (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
 Waterville (See Toledo, Ohio)
 Waverly (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
 Wellston (See Athens, Ohio)
 West Carrollton (See Dayton, Ohio)
 West Chester (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
 West Milton (See Dayton, Ohio)
 West Portsmouth (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
 Westerville (See Columbus, Ohio)
 Westlake (See Cleveland West, Ohio)
 Wheelersburg (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
 Whitehall (See Columbus, Ohio)
 Whitehouse (See Toledo, Ohio)
 Wickliffe (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
 Willoughby (See Cleveland East, Ohio)
 Wilmington (See Dayton, Ohio)
 Worthington (See Columbus, Ohio)
 Wyoming (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
 Yellow Springs (See Springfield, Ohio)
 Youngstown (See Youngstown-Warren, Ohio)
 Xenia (See Dayton, Ohio)

Clubs and Chairmen

Akron, Ohio—Mrs. C. O. Lintner, 4837 Medina Rd., Akron, OH 44321
 Athens, Ohio—Starr Ferguson, 107 Maplewood Dr., Athens, OH 45701
 Canton, Ohio—Mrs. Elizabeth Roderick, 237 - 35th St., Canton, OH 44709
 Cincinnati, Ohio—Mrs. William E. McCormick, 1012 Mary Lane, Cincinnati, OH 45215
 Cleveland East, Ohio—Mrs. T. Hern, 282 Chatam Dr., Aurora, OH 44202
 Cleveland West, Ohio—Mrs. Stephen Hildebrandt, 30850 Perry Dr., Bay Village, OH 44140
 Columbus, Ohio—Mrs. David Search, 2090 Lower Chelsea, Columbus, OH 43212
 Dayton, Ohio—Mrs. W. H. Broad, III, 141 Balmoral Dr., Dayton, OH 45429
 Hamilton, Ohio—Mrs. Jeff Lowe, 18 Fairborn Ct., Hamilton, OH 45013

Newark-Granville, Ohio—Mrs. W. E. Krause, Jr., 225 S. Prospect St., Granville, OH 43023
 *Portsmouth, Ohio—Mrs. Mary B. Scurlock, 3507 Orchard Dr., Portsmouth, OH 45662
 Springfield, Ohio—Mrs. J. G. Gianakopoulos, 1540 Fountain Ave. North, Springfield, OH 45504
 Toledo, Ohio—Mrs. Katherine Lehnhard, 5306 Lynnhaven Dr., Sylvania, OH 43560
 Co-Chairman—Mrs. Laurie Bachren, 4605 Tamworth Rd., Sylvania, OH 43560
 *Youngstown-Warren, Ohio—Elizabeth A. Heldman, 90 Green Bay, Youngstown, OH 44512

THETA PROVINCE

INDIANA

Acton (See Southport, Ind.)
 Albany (See Muncie, Ind.)
 Alexandria (See Anderson, Ind.)
 Anderson (See Anderson, Ind.)
 Bargersville (See Franklin, Ind.)
 Bedford (See Bloomington, Ind.)
 Beech Grove (See Indianapolis, Ind. or Southport, Ind.)
 Bloomfield (See Bloomington, Ind.)
 Bloomington (See Bloomington, Ind.)
 Boone Grove (See Valparaiso, Ind.)
 Boonville (See Southwestern, Ind.)
 Bbston (See Richmond, Ind.)
 Brazil (See Greencastle, Ind.)
 Bristol (See Elkhart, Ind.)
 Brownsburg (See Indianapolis, Ind.)
 Cambridge City (See Richmond, Ind.)
 Camby (See Southport, Ind.)
 Carmel (See Indianapolis, Ind.)
 Centerville (See Richmond, Ind.)
 Chesterfield (See Anderson, Ind.)
 Chesterton (See Valparaiso, Ind.)
 Clifford (See Columbus, Ind.)
 Clinton (See Terre Haute, Ind.)
 Columbus (See Columbus, Ind.)
 Connersville (See Richmond, Ind.)
 Crown Point (See Gary, Ind.)
 Daleville (See Muncie, Ind.)
 Danville (See Indianapolis, Ind.)
 Decatur County (See Southeastern Ind.)
 Dunkirk (See Muncie, Ind.)
 Dyer (See Hammond, Ind.)
 East Chicago (See Hammond, Ind.)
 Edinburg (See Franklin, Ind.)
 Elkhart (See Elkhart, Ind.)
 Elwood (See Anderson, Ind.)
 Evansville (See Southwestern, Ind.)
 Farmland (See Muncie, Ind.)
 Ft. Wayne (See Ft. Wayne, Ind.)
 Fountain City (See Richmond, Ind.)
 Franklin (See Franklin, Ind.)
 Frankton (See Anderson, Ind.)

Gary (See Gary, Ind.)
 Gaston (See Muncie, Ind.)
 Goshen (See Elkhart, Ind.)
 Greencastle (See Greencastle, Ind.)
 Greenfield (See Indianapolis, Ind.)
 Greensburg (See Southeastern, Ind.)
 Greenwood (See Southport, Ind.)
 Griffith (See Hammond, Ind.)
 Hagerstown (See Richmond, Ind.)
 Hammond (See Hammond, Ind.)
 Hartford City (See Muncie, Ind.)
 Hebron (See Valparaiso, Ind.)
 Highland (See Hammond, Ind.)
 Hobart (See Gary, Ind.)
 Hope (See Columbus, Ind.)
 Huntington (See Ft. Wayne, Ind.)
 Indianapolis (See Indianapolis or Southport, Ind.)
 Jasonville (See Bloomington, Ind.)
 Kokomo (See Kokomo, Ind.)
 Kouts (See Valparaiso, Ind.)
 Lafayette (See Lafayette, Ind.)
 Lapel (See Anderson, Ind.)
 Lawrence (See Indianapolis, Ind.)
 Lebanon (See Indianapolis, Ind.)
 Liberty (See Richmond, Ind.)
 Linton (See Bloomington, Ind.)
 Lowell (See Gary, Ind.)
 Lynn (See Richmond, Ind.)
 Martinsville (See Bloomington, Ind.)
 Merrillville (See Gary, Ind.)
 Milroy (See Southeastern Ind.)
 Milton (See Richmond, Ind.)
 Mishawaka (See South Bend-Mishawaka, Ind.)
 Mooterland (See Muncie, Ind.)
 Mount Vernon (See Southwestern Ind.)
 Muncie (See Muncie, Ind.)
 Munster (See Hammond, Ind.)
 Nappanee (See Elkhart, Ind.)
 Needham (See Franklin, Ind.)
 Newcastle (See Muncie, Ind.)
 New Haven (See Ft. Wayne, Ind.)
 New Whiteland (See Franklin, Ind. or Southport, Ind.)

Newburgh (See Southwestern Ind.)
 Nineveh (See Franklin, Ind.)
 Noblesville (See Indianapolis, Ind.)
 Ogdun Dunes (See Gary, Ind.)
 Osceola (See South Bend-Mishawaka, Ind.)
 Owensville (See Southwestern Ind.)
 Parker (See Muncie, Ind.)
 Pendleton (See Anderson, Ind.)
 Petersburg (See Southwestern Ind.)
 Plainfield (See Indianapolis, Ind.)
 Portage (See Gary, Ind.)
 Portland (See Muncie, Ind.)
 Poseyville (See Southwestern Ind.)
 Princeton (See Southwestern Ind.)
 Richmond (See Richmond, Ind.)
 Roanoke (See Ft. Wayne, Ind.)
 Rush County (See Southeastern Ind.)
 St. John (See Hammond, Ind.)
 St. Paul (See Southeastern Ind.)
 Seymour (See Bloomington, Ind.)
 Schererville (See Hammond, Ind.)
 Shelbyville (See Southwestern Ind.)
 South Bend (See South Bend-Mishawaka, Ind.)
 Southport (See Southport, Ind.)
 Southern Marion County High Schools (See Southport, Ind.)
 Speedway (See Indianapolis, Ind.)
 Sullivan (See Terre Haute, Ind.)
 Terre Haute (See Terre Haute, Ind.)
 Trafalgar (See Franklin, Ind.)
 Union City (See Muncie, Ind.)
 Valparaiso (See Valparaiso, Ind.)
 Waldron (See Southeastern Ind.)
 Wanamaker (See Southport, Ind.)
 Wanatah (See Valparaiso, Ind.)
 West Lafayette (See Lafayette, Ind.)
 West Terre Haute (See Terre Haute, Ind.)
 Westfield (See Indianapolis, Ind.)
 Whiteland (See Franklin or Southport, Ind.)
 Whiting (See Hammond, Ind.)
 Winchester (See Muncie, Ind.)
 Yorktown (See Muncie, Ind.)
 Zionsville (See Indianapolis, Ind.)

Clubs and Chairmen

- Anderson, Ind.—Mrs. James Ault, 1529 S. Winding Way, Anderson, IN 46011
 Bloomington, Ind.—Mrs. J. E. Krueger, 1919 E. Hunter Ave., Bloomington, IN 47401
 Columbus, Ind.—Mrs. Richard Nicholson, 3418 Woodland Place, Columbus, IN 47201
 Elkhart County, Ind.—Mrs. Keith Holmes, 1901 Greenleaf Blvd., Elkhart, IN 46514
 Fort Wayne, Ind.—Mrs. Patrick Malone, P. O. Box 306, Grabill, IN 46741
 Franklin, Ind.—Mrs. Max Wiesman, 24 Morning Dr., Franklin, IN 46131
 Gary, Ind.—Mrs. James Moody, 25 W. Cleveland Ave., Hobart, IN 46342
 Greencastle, Ind. (Pi Phi Pocket)—Mrs. Keith Gossard, R. R. 3, Sherwood Dr., Greencastle, IN 46135
 Hammond, Ind.—Mrs. Rick Rybicki, 9016 Grace St., Highland, IN 46322
 Indianapolis, Ind.:
 General Chairman—Mrs. Byron N. Hips, 11605 Forest Dr., Carmel, IN 46032
 North Central—Mrs. Robert B. Stone, 7204 N. Tuxedo, Indianapolis, IN 46240
 North—Mrs. Joseph J. Reynolds, 10903 Jordan Rd., Carmel, IN 46032
 East—Mrs. Scott Chandler, 9233 Sandbury Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46256
 West—Mrs. Stephen M. Voris, 4918 W. 15th St., Speedway, IN 46224
 Parochial and Private Schools—Mrs. Edward V. Drew, 5673 N. Pennsylvania, Indianapolis, IN 46220
 Kokomo, Ind.—Mrs. Garry Williams, 2305 West Maple St., Kokomo, IN 46901
 Lafayette, Ind.—Mrs. Jan Dickson, 160 Drury Lane, West Lafayette, IN 47906
 Muncie, Ind.—Mrs. Gene Gorrell, 2100 Riggan Rd., Muncie, IN 47304
 Richmond, Ind.—Mrs. John Turner, 1137 Abington Pike, Richmond, IN 47374
 South Bend-Mishawaka, Ind.—Mrs. Stephen McTigue, 205 Merrifield Ct., Mishawaka, IN 46544
 Southeastern Indiana—Mrs. Richard D. Welch, R. R. 10, Box 2, Greensburg, IN 47240
 Southport, Ind.—Mrs. Robert A. Bowles, 6125 Bryan Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46227
 Southwestern Indiana—Mrs. Larry H. Beisel, 450 Audubon Dr., Evansville, IN 47715
 Terre Haute, Ind.—Mrs. Fred Rubey, 10 Bogart Dr., Terre Haute, IN 47803
 Valparaiso, Ind.—Mrs. A. C. Eldridge, 407 Napoleon, Valparaiso, IN 46383

IOTA PROVINCE

KENTUCKY

- Alexandria (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
 Anchorage (See Louisville, Ky.)
 Buechel (See Louisville, Ky.)
 Covington (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
 Cynthia (See Lexington, Ky.)
 Danville (See Lexington, Ky.)
 Fern Creek (See Louisville, Ky.)
 Ft. Mitchell (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
 Ft. Thomas (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
 Frankfort (See Lexington, Ky.)
 Garrison (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
 Georgetown (See Lexington, Ky.)
 Greenup (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
 Harrodsburg (See Lexington, Ky.)
 Harrods Creek (See Louisville, Ky.)
 Jeffersonstown (See Louisville, Ky.)
 Lancaster (See Lexington, Ky.)
 Lexington (See Lexington, Ky.)
 Louisville (See Louisville, Ky.)
 Lynn (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
 Mt. Sterling (See Lexington, Ky.)
 Newport (See Cincinnati, Ohio)
 Nicholasville (See Lexington, Ky.)
 Okolona (See Louisville, Ky.)
 Paris (See Lexington, Ky.)

- Pewee Valley (See Louisville, Ky.)
 Pleasure Ridge Park (See Louisville, Ky.)
 Raceland (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
 Richmond (See Lexington, Ky.)
 St. Paul (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
 South Portsmouth (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
 Stanford (See Lexington, Ky.)
 Valley Station (See Louisville, Ky.)
 Vanceburg (See Portsmouth, Ohio)
 Versailles (See Lexington, Ky.)
 Winchester (See Lexington, Ky.)
 Wurtland (See Portsmouth, Ohio)

TENNESSEE

- Bartlett (See Memphis, Tenn.)
 Brentwood (See Nashville, Tenn.)
 Bristol (See Bristol, Va. Pocket)
 Chattanooga (See Chattanooga, Tenn.)
 Clarksville (See Nashville, Tenn.)
 Cleveland (See Chattanooga, Tenn.)
 Collierville (See Memphis, Tenn.)
 Columbia (See Nashville, Tenn.)
 Cookeville (See Nashville, Tenn.)
 Donelson (See Nashville, Tenn.)
 Fayetteville (See Nashville, Tenn.)

- Franklin (See Nashville, Tenn.)
 Frayser (See Memphis, Tenn.)
 Gatlinburg (See Little Pigeon, Tenn.)
 Germantown (See Memphis, Tenn.)
 Hendersonville (See Nashville, Tenn.)
 Hixson (See Chattanooga, Tenn.)
 Johnson City (See Blue Ridge, Tenn.)
 Kingsport (See Blue Ridge, Tenn.)
 Knoxville (See Knoxville, Tenn.)
 Lookout Mountain (See Chattanooga, Tenn.)
 Madison (See Nashville, Tenn.)
 Manchester (See Nashville, Tenn.)
 Maryville-Alcoa (See Knoxville, Tenn.)
 Memphis (See Memphis, Tenn.)
 Murfreesboro (See Nashville, Tenn.)
 Nashville (See Nashville, Tenn.)
 Oak Ridge (See Knoxville, Tenn.)
 Old Hickory (See Nashville, Tenn.)
 Pittman Center (See Little Pigeon, Tenn.)
 Raleigh (See Memphis, Tenn.)
 Sevierville (See Little Pigeon, Tenn.)
 Shelbyville (See Nashville, Tenn.)
 Signal Mountain (See Chattanooga, Tenn.)
 Whitehaven (See Memphis, Tenn.)
 Winchester (See Nashville, Tenn.)

Clubs and Chairmen

- Lexington, Ky.—Mrs. Jack W. Brown, 331 McDonald Dr., Versailles, KY 40383
 Louisville, Ky.—Mrs. Delbert G. Whittaker, 701 Fountain Ave., Louisville, KY 40222
 Blue Ridge, Tenn.—Mrs. James E. Hataway, 2100 Sheffield St., Kingsport, TN 37660
 Chattanooga, Tenn.—Mrs. David F. Smith, 1112 Ridge Top Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37421
 Knoxville, Tenn.—Mrs. B. H. Hixson, 108 Suffolk, Rt. 5, Concord, TN 37720
 Little Pigeon, Tenn.—Mrs. Jack Henry, P. O. Box 82, Sevierville, TN 37862
 Memphis, Tenn.:
 Out of Town—Mrs. James C. Hefley, 1650 Dorset, Memphis, TN 38117
 Memphis State—Mrs. Charles Eatherly, 4670 Kaye, Memphis, TN 38117
 Nashville, Tenn.—Mrs. Clifford K. McGown, 2402 Valley Brook Rd., Nashville, TN 37215
 Co-Chairmen:
 Sue Layton Sadler, 1111 Stonewall Dr., Nashville, TN 37220
 Anne Ambrose, 4801 Esteswood Dr., Nashville, TN 37215

KAPPA PROVINCE

ALABAMA

- Auburn (See Auburn-Opelika, Al.)
 Baldwin County (See Mobile, Al.)
 Birmingham (See Birmingham, Al.)
 Greenville (See Montgomery, Al.)
 Huntsville (See Huntsville, Al.)
 Mobile (See Mobile, Al.)
 Montgomery (See Montgomery, Al.)
 Northport (See Tuscaloosa, Al.)
 Opelika (See Auburn-Opelika, Al.)
 Prattville (See Montgomery, Al.)
 Theodore (See Mobile, Al.)
 Tuscaloosa (See Tuscaloosa, Al.)
 Wetumpka (See Montgomery, Al.)

MISSISSIPPI

- Batesville (See University, Ms.)
 Biloxi (See Miss. Gulf Coast)
 Brandon (See Jackson, Ms.)
 Canton (See Jackson, Ms.)
 Clarksdale (See Mississippi Delta)
 Cleveland (See Mississippi Delta)
 Clinton (See Jackson, Ms.)
 Columbia (See Hattiesburg, Miss.)
 Cruger (See Mississippi Delta)
 Greenville (See Mississippi Delta)
 Greenwood (See Mississippi Delta)
 Gulfport (See Miss. Gulf Coast)
 Hattiesburg (See Hattiesburg, Ms.)
 Holly Springs (See University, Ms.)

- Indianola (See Mississippi Delta)
 Jackson (See Jackson, Ms.)
 Leland (See Mississippi Delta)
 Long Beach (See Gulf Coast)
 Marks (See University, Ms.)
 Merigold (See Mississippi Delta)
 Ocean Springs (See Miss. Gulf Coast)
 Oxford (See University, Ms.)
 Rosedale (See Mississippi Delta)
 Shaw (See Mississippi Delta)
 Sidon (See Mississippi Delta)
 Sumner (See Mississippi Delta)
 University (See University, Ms.)
 Vicksburg (See Vicksburg, Ms.)
 Yazoo City (See Mississippi Delta)

Clubs and Chairmen

Auburn-Opelika, Ala.—Mrs. J. W. Mathews, Jr., 1228 Ferndale Dr., Auburn, AL 36830
 Birmingham, Ala.—Mrs. Frederick G. Rixey, 535 Vardar Lane, Birmingham, AL 35210
 Huntsville, Ala.—Mrs. Emory Lynn, 2611 Landsdale Dr., NW, Huntsville, AL 35810
 Mobile, Ala.—Judy Pullen, 1 Camilla Court, Mobile, AL 36606
 Co-chairmen:
 Cindy Lyle, 5850 St. Gallen Dr., Mobile, AL 36606
 Mrs. Corra Johnson, 2007 N. Portier Dr., Mobile, AL 36606
 Lorna Massengale, 4459 Kingswood Dr., Mobile, AL 36606
 Montgomery, Ala.—Mrs. Mark Semler, 1231 Pama Court, Montgomery, AL 36109

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Mrs. James Cain, Rosser Road, Gainwood Farm, Tuscaloosa, AL 35401
 Hattiesburg, Miss.—Mrs. B. W. Curry, III, 908 S. 34th Ave., Hattiesburg, MS 39401
 *Jackson, Miss.—Mrs. Robert Cheesman, 3162 Adrienne Dr., Jackson, MS 39212
 *Mississippi Delta—Mrs. Hunter Twiford, 1420 Rose Circle, Clarksdale, MS 38614
 Mississippi Gulf Coast (Pi Phi Pocket)—Jane Owen, 22 53rd St., Gulfport, MS 39501
 University, Miss.—Mrs. Roscoe Boyer, 312 Garner, Oxford, MS 38655
 Vicksburg, Miss. (Pi Phi Pocket)—Mrs. Rodney H. Resta, 803 Newit Vick Dr., Vicksburg, MS 39180

LAMBDA PROVINCE

MANITOBA
 Charleswood, Man. (See Winnipeg, Man., Can.)
 East Kildonan, Man. (See Winnipeg, Man., Can.)
 Fort Garry, Man. (See Winnipeg, Man., Can.)
 Norwood, Man. (See Winnipeg, Man., Can.)
 St. Boniface, Man. (See Winnipeg, Man., Can.)
 St. James, Man. (See Winnipeg, Man., Can.)
 St. Vital, Man. (See Winnipeg, Man., Can.)
 Transcona, Man. (See Winnipeg, Man., Can.)
 Tuxedo, Man. (See Winnipeg, Man., Can.)
 West Kildonan, Man. (See Winnipeg, Man., Can.)
 Winnipeg, Man. (See Winnipeg, Man., Can.)

MINNESOTA
 Anoka (See Minneapolis, Minn.)
 Bloomington (See Minneapolis, Minn.)
 Burnsville (See Minneapolis, Minn.)
 Cottagewood (See Minneapolis, Minn.)
 Coon Rapids (See Minneapolis, Minn.)
 Deephaven (See Minneapolis, Minn.)
 Duluth (See Duluth, Minn.-Superior, Wis.)
 East Grand Forks (See Grand Forks, N.D.)
 Edina (See Minneapolis, Minn.)
 Excelsior (See Minneapolis, Minn.)
 Hopkins (See Minneapolis, Minn.)
 Long Lake (See Minneapolis, Minn.)
 Mahtomedi (See St. Paul, Minn.)
 Minneapolis (See Minneapolis, Minn.)
 Minnetonka (See Minneapolis, Minn.)
 Mound (See Minneapolis, Minn.)
 New Brighton (See St. Paul, Minn.)
 N. Oaks (See St. Paul, Minn.)
 Orono (See Minneapolis, Minn.)
 Richfield (See Minneapolis, Minn.)
 Robbinsdale (See Minneapolis, Minn.)

Roseville (See St. Paul, Minn.)
 St. Louis Park (See Minneapolis, Minn.)
 St. Paul (See St. Paul, Minn.)
 S. St. Paul (See St. Paul, Minn.)
 Shakopee (See Minneapolis, Minn.)
 Stillwater (See St. Paul, Minn.)
 Wayzata (See Minneapolis, Minn.)
 White Bear Lake (See St. Paul, Minn.)
 W. St. Paul (See St. Paul, Minn.)

NORTH DAKOTA
 Gilby (See Grand Forks, N.D.)
 Grand Forks AFB (See Grand Forks, N.D.)
 Grand Forks (See Grand Forks, N.D.)
 Thompson (See Grand Forks, N.D.)

SOUTH DAKOTA
 Belle Fourche (See Black Hills of South Dakota)
 Custer (See Black Hills of South Dakota)
 Deadwood (See Black Hills of South Dakota)
 Hot Springs (See Black Hills of South Dakota)
 Lead (See Black Hills of South Dakota)
 Rapid City (See Black Hills of South Dakota)
 Sioux Falls (See Sioux Falls, S.D.)
 Vermillion (See Vermillion, S.D.)

WISCONSIN
 Appleton (See Fox River Valley, Wis.)
 Bayside (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 Beloit (See Beloit, Wis.)
 Brookfield (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 Brown Deer (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 Burlington (See Beloit, Wis.)
 Butler (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 Cedarburg (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 Cudahy (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 Delavan (See Beloit, Wis.)

Elkhorn (See Beloit, Wis.)
 Elm Grove (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 Fontana (See Beloit, Wis.)
 Fox Point (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 Franklin (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 Glendale (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 Greendale (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 Greenfield (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 Hales Corners (Milwaukee, Wis.)
 Harland (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 Janesville (See Beloit, Wis.)
 Kaukauna (See Fox River Valley, Wis.)
 Kimberly (See Fox River Valley, Wis.)
 Lake Geneva (See Beloit, Wis.)
 Little Chute (See Fox River Valley, Wis.)
 Madison (See Madison, Wis.)
 Menasha (See Fox River Valley, Wis.)
 Milwaukee (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 Menominee Falls (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 Mequon (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 Muskego (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 Neenah (See Fox River Valley, Wis.)
 New Berlin (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 Oak Creek (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 River Hills (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 St. Francis (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 Sharon (See Beloit, Wis.)
 Shorewood (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 South Milwaukee (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 Superior (See Duluth, Minn.-Superior, Wis.)
 Sussex (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 Thiensville (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 Wauwatosa (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 West Allis (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 West Milwaukee (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 Whitefish Bay (See Milwaukee, Wis.)
 Williams Bay (See Beloit, Wis.)

Clubs and Chairmen

*Winnipeg, Man.—Mrs. R. Bleakley, 153 Parkville, Winnipeg, Man. R2M 2H8, Canada
 Duluth, Minn.—Superior, Wis.—Mrs. N. J. Zuber, 2202 Heather Ave., Duluth, MN 55803
 Minneapolis, Minn.—Mrs. Jerome Nehring, 5039 Clear Spring Dr., Minnetonka, MN 55343
 St. Paul, Minn.—Mrs. William Butler, 221 Wildwood Ave., Birchwood, White Bear Lake, MN 55110
 Grand Forks, N. D.—Mrs. E. K. Lander, 1530 Cottonwood, Grand Forks, ND 58201
 Black Hills of South Dakota—Mrs. John Samuelsen, Keystone Rte., Box 703, Rapid City, SD 57701
 *Sioux Falls, S. D.—Mrs. Paul Rooney, 2012 S. Main, Sioux Falls, SD 57105

Vermillion, S. D.—Mrs. M. Heer, 915 E. Main, Vermillion, SD 57069
 Beloit, Wis.—Mrs. Robert Daniels, 2128 E. Ridge Rd., Beloit, WI 53511
 *Fox River Valley, Wis.:
 General Chairman—Mrs. Richard Uehling, 1700 Briarcliff Dr., Appleton, WI 54911
 Appleton—Mrs. Richard Uehling, 1700 Briarcliff Dr., Appleton, WI 54911
 Neenah-Menasha—Mrs. George Walsh, 1344 Whittier Dr., Neenah, WI 54956
 Kimberly, Kaukauna, Little Chute—Mrs. Kenneth Roloff, 2109 Edgewood Ct., Rt. 4, Kaukauna, WI 54130
 Madison, Wis.—Mrs. Richard Loftstordson, 1110 Forster Dr., Madison, WI 53704
 Milwaukee, Wis.—Mrs. Warren West, 6912 Cedar St., Wauwatosa, WI 53213

MU PROVINCE NORTH

Arlington Heights (See Arlington Heights, Ill.)
 Aurora (See Fox River Valley, Ill.)
 Barrington (See Arlington Heights, Ill.)
 Batavia (See Fox River Valley, Ill.)
 Belvidere (See Rockford, Ill.)
 Berwyn (See Oak Park-River Forest, Ill.)
 Brookfield (See Chicago West Suburban, Ill.)
 Chicago (City schools south, Suburban Chicago see Chicago West Suburban, South Suburban, Oak Park-River Forest, or North Shore, Ill.)
 Chicago Heights (See Chicago South Suburban, Ill.)

Clarendon Hills (See Hinsdale Township, Ill.)
 Congress Park (See Chicago West Suburban, Ill.)
 Country Club Hills (See Chicago South Suburban)
 Crete (See Chicago South Suburban, Ill.)
 Deerfield (See North Shore, Ill.)
 Des Plaines (See Park Ridge-Des Plaines, Ill.)
 Downers Grove (See Hinsdale Township, Ill.)
 Elk Grove (See Arlington Heights, Ill.)
 Elmhurst (See DuPage County, Ill.)
 Elmwood Park (See Oak Park-River Forest, Ill.)
 Evanston (See North Shore, Jr., Ill.)

Flossmoor (See Chicago South Suburban, Ill.)
 Forest Park (See Oak Park-River Forest, Ill.)
 Geneva (See Fox River Valley, Ill.)
 Glenco (See North Shore, Ill.)
 Glen Ellyn (See DuPage County, Ill.)
 Glenview (See North Shore, Jr., Ill.)
 Greenwood (See Chicago South Suburban, Ill.)
 Grayslake (See Lake County, Ill.)
 Harvey (See Chicago South Suburban, Ill.)
 Hazel Crest (See Chicago South Suburban, Ill.)
 Highland Park (See North Shore, Ill.)
 Hinsdale (See Hinsdale Township, Ill.)

Homewood (See Chicago South Suburban, Ill.)
 Kenilworth (See North Shore, Ill.)
 LaGrange (See Chicago West Suburban, Ill.)
 LaGrange Park (See Chicago West Suburban, Ill.)
 Lake Bluff (See Lake County, Ill.)
 Lake Forest (See North Shore, Ill.)
 Lansing (See Hammond, Ind.)
 Libertyville (See Lake County, Ill.)
 Lombard (See DuPage County, Ill.)
 Matteson (See Chicago South Suburban)
 Maywood (See Oak Park-River Forest, Ill.)
 Melrose Park (See Oak Park-River Forest, Ill.)
 Morton Grove (See North Shore, Jr., Ill.)
 Mt. Prospect (See Arlington Heights, Ill.)
 Mundelein (See Lake County, Ill.)
 Naperville (See DuPage County, Ill.)
 Northbrook (See North Shore, Jr., Ill.)

Northfield (See North Shore, Ill.)
 Oak Park (See Oak Park-River Forest, Ill.)
 Olympia Fields (See Chicago South Suburban, Ill.)
 Palatine (See Arlington Heights, Ill.)
 Park Forest (See Chicago South Suburban, Ill.)
 Park Ridge (See Park Ridge-Des Plaines, Ill.)
 Prospect Heights (See Arlington Heights, Ill.)
 Richton Park (See Chicago South Suburban)
 River Forest (See Oak Park-River Forest, Ill.)
 Riverside (See Chicago West Suburban, Ill.)
 Riverdale (See Chicago South Suburban, Ill.)
 Riverwood (See North Shore, Ill.)
 Rockford (See Rockford, Ill.)
 Rockton (See Beloit, Wis.)
 Rolling Meadows (See Arlington Heights, Ill.)
 Roscoe (See Rockford, Ill.)

St. Charles (See Fox River Valley, Ill.)
 Skokie (See North Shore Jr., Ill.)
 Thornton (See Chicago South Suburban, Ill.)
 Villa Park (See DuPage County, Ill.)
 Warrenville (Wheaton Central High School),
 (See Milton Township, Ill.)
 Waukegan (See Lake County, Ill.)
 Western Springs (See Chicago West Suburban, Ill.)
 Westmont (See Hinsdale Township, Ill.)
 Wheaton (See Milton Township, Ill.)
 Wheeling (See Arlington Heights, Ill.)
 Wilmette (See North Shore, Ill.)
 Winfield (Wheaton North High School *only*)
 (See Milton Township, Ill.)
 Winnetka (See North Shore, Ill.)

Clubs and Chairmen

Arlington Heights, Ill.:

General Chairman—Mrs. E. S. Reinhard, 1100 W. Marion Dr., Arlington Heights, IL 60004
 Wheeling and Hersey High Schools—Mrs. Clinton Bowman, 113 Brook Prospect Heights, IL 60070
 Prospect High School—Mrs. Ralph Wenk, 303 S. Rammer, Arlington Heights, IL 60004
 Conant and Hoffman Estates High Schools—Mrs. Fred Bensing, 263 Englewood Rd., Hoffman Estates, IL 60173
 Elk Grove High School—Mrs. Ronald Jones, 1046 Warwick Lane, Elk Grove Village, IL 60007
 Palatine High School—Mrs. J. Humphrey, 961 Topanga, Palatine, IL 60067
 Fremd High School—General Chairman
 Arlington Heights High School—Mrs. E. S. Reinhard, 1110 Marion Dr., Arlington Heights, IL 60004
 Forest View High School—Mrs. Edward Hensel, 369 W. Dulles, Des Plaines, IL 60016
 Barrington High School—Mrs. Robert Bierbaum, 465 Duck Pond Lane, Barrington, IL 60010
 Chicago South Suburban, Ill.—Mrs. W. L. Hass, 107 Warwick, Park Forest, IL 60466
 Chicago West Suburban, Ill.:

General Chairman—Mrs. Henry Stegeman, 5703 Lawn Dr., Western Springs, IL 60558
 Western Springs—Mrs. George Speir, 327 S. Catherine, La Grange, IL 60525
 Riverside, Brookfield—Mrs. Theodore DuBois, 275 Bartram Rd., Riverside, IL 60546
 LaGrange Park—Mrs. Walter S. Browning, 811 N. Kensington Ave., LaGrange Park, IL 60525
 LaGrange—Mrs. Robert Groeneveld, 103 Sunset Ave., La Grange, IL 60525
 DuPage County, Ill.—Mrs. A. T. Salvesen, 289 Poplar Ave., Elmhurst, IL 60126
 Glen Ellyn, Lombard, Naperville—Mrs. R. L. Renfro, 519 N. Main, 1 Dn.,

Glen Ellyn, IL 60137

Fox River Valley, Ill.—Mrs. James Marks, 1717 Kensington Place, Aurora, IL 60506
 Hinsdale Township, Ill.—Mrs. John Wright, Jr., 45 Springlake, Hinsdale, IL 60521
 Lake County, Ill.—Mrs. Bruce A. Cerling, 366 Birkdale Rd., Lake Bluff, IL 60044
 Milton Township, Ill.—Mrs. Terrence L. Henderson, 122 E. Farnham Lane, Wheaton, IL 60187
 Wheaton North H. S.—Mrs. Richard Dashner, 919 N. Washington, Wheaton, IL 60187
 Wheaton Central H. S.—Mrs. Terrence Henderson, 122 E. Farnham Lane, Wheaton, IL 60187
 Wheaton-Warrenville H. S.—Mrs. James J. Behrends, 451 Highland, West Chicago, IL 60185
 Glenhard West H. S.—Mrs. George W. Porter, 219 East Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137
 North Shore, Ill.:

General Chairman, Glencoe, Kenilworth, Wilmette, Winnetka-New Trier East High School—Mrs. Robert H. Snell, 637 Abbottsford Rd., Kenilworth, IL 60043
 Deerfield—Mrs. Joseph J. LaRash, 1300 Warwick Court, Deerfield, IL 60015
 Evanston, Lake Forest—Mrs. Glenn W. Pirong, 2817 Elgin Rd., Evanston, IL 60201
 Highland Park—Mrs. John H. Beckstrom, 1942 Dale Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035
 North Shore, Jr., Ill.—Mrs. Don Carson, 611 Elmdale, Glenview, IL 60025
 Oak Park-River Forest, Ill.—Mrs. John Carroll, 915 Keystone Ave., River Forest, IL 60305
 Park Ridge-Des Plaines, Ill.:

Park Ridge—Mrs. Clare Craig, 922 Peale, Park Ridge, IL 60068
 Des Plaines—Mrs. Max Liggett, 587 Webford Ave., Des Plaines, IL 60016
 Rockford, Ill.—Mrs. Donald Holder, 3235 Andover Dr., Rockford, IL 61111

MU PROVINCE SOUTH

Abingdon (See Galesburg, Ill.)
 Adams County (See Quincy, Ill.)
 Atledo (See Monmouth, Ill.)
 Alexander (See Jacksonville, Ill.)
 Alton (See Alton-Edwardsville, Ill.)
 Altona (See Galesburg, Ill.)
 Arthur (See Champaign-Urbana, Ill.)
 Avon (See Avon-Bushnell, Ill.)
 Beardstown (See Springfield, Ill.)
 Bement (See Decatur, Ill.)
 Bethalto (See Alton-Edwardsville, Ill.)
 Bethany (See Decatur, Ill.)
 Biggsville (See Monmouth, Ill.)
 Blandinsville (See Avon-Bushnell, Ill.)
 Bloomington (See Bloomington-Normal, Ill.)
 Blue Mound (See Decatur, Ill.)
 Bluffs (See Jacksonville, Ill.)
 Bonville (See Champaign-Urbana, Ill.)
 Bushnell (See Avon-Bushnell, Ill.)
 Calumet City (See Hammond, Ind.)
 Cameron (See Galesburg, Ill.)
 Canton (See Peoria, Ill.)
 Carthage (See Quincy, Ill. or Burlington, Iowa)
 Champaign (See Champaign-Urbana, Ill.)
 Chandlerlerville (See Jacksonville, Ill.)
 Chapin (See Jacksonville, Ill.)
 Chillicothe (See Peoria, Ill.)
 Coal Valley (See Tri-City, Ill.)
 Concord (See Jacksonville, Ill.)
 Danville (See Danville, Ill.)
 Decatur (See Decatur, Ill.)
 East Alton (See Alton-Edwardsville, Ill.)

East Moline (See Tri-City, Ill.)
 East Peoria (See Peoria, Ill.)
 Edwardsville (See Alton-Edwardsville, Ill.)
 Farmer City (See Champaign-Urbana, Ill.)
 Farmington (See Peoria, Ill.)
 Galesburg (See Galesburg, Ill.)
 Gibson City (See Champaign-Urbana, Ill.)
 Godfrey (See Alton-Edwardsville, Ill.)
 Good Hope (See Avon-Bushnell, Ill.)
 Greenview (See Springfield, Ill.)
 Hamilton (See Quincy, Ill.)
 Jacksonville (See Jacksonville, Ill.)
 Kirkwood (See Monmouth, Ill.)
 Knoxville (See Galesburg, Ill.)
 Little York (See Monmouth, Ill.)
 Macon (See Decatur, Ill.)
 Macomb (See Avon-Bushnell, Ill.)
 Mahomet (See Champaign-Urbana, Ill.)
 Maquon (See Galesburg, Ill.)
 Milan (See Tri-City, Ill.)
 Moline (See Tri-City, Ill.)
 Monmouth (See Monmouth, Ill.)
 Monticello (See Champaign-Urbana, Ill.)
 Morton (See Peoria, Ill.)
 Mt. Zion (See Decatur, Ill.)
 Moweaqua (See Decatur, Ill.)
 New Berlin (See Springfield, Ill.)
 Niantic (See Decatur, Ill.)
 Normal (See Bloomington-Normal, Ill.)
 Ogden (See Champaign-Urbana, Ill.)
 Oneida (See Galesburg, Ill.)
 Oquawka (See Burlington, Iowa)

Pekin (See Peoria, Ill.)
 Peoria (See Peoria, Ill.)
 Peoria Heights (See Peoria, Ill.)
 Petersburg (See Springfield, Ill.)
 Pittsfield (See Quincy, Ill.)
 Pleasant Plains (See Springfield, Ill.)
 Port Byron (See Tri-City, Ill.)
 Prairie City (See Avon-Bushnell, Ill.)
 Quincy (See Quincy, Ill.)
 Rantoul (See Champaign-Urbana, Ill.)
 Raitan (See Monmouth, Ill.)
 Rio (See Galesburg, Ill.)
 Rock Island (See Tri-City, Ill.)
 Roodhouse (See Jacksonville, Ill.)
 Roseville (See Monmouth, Ill.)
 Roxanna (See Alton-Edwardsville, Ill.)
 Rushville (See Jacksonville, Ill.)
 St. Joseph (See Champaign-Urbana, Ill.)
 Seaton (See Monmouth, Ill.)
 Shelbyville (See Decatur, Ill.)
 Silvis (See Tri-City, Ill.)
 Springfield (See Springfield, Ill.)
 Taylorville (See Decatur, Ill.)
 Tolono (See Champaign-Urbana, Ill.)
 Tuscola (See Champaign-Urbana, Ill.)
 Urbana (See Champaign-Urbana, Ill.)
 Virginia (See Jacksonville, Ill.)
 Washington (See Peoria, Ill.)
 Wenona (See Peoria, Ill.)
 Whitehall (See Jacksonville, Ill.)
 Winchester (See Jacksonville, Ill.)
 Wood River (See Alton-Edwardsville, Ill.)

Clubs and Chairmen

Alton-Edwardsville, Ill.—Mrs. Donald McClain, 700 State St., Alton, IL 62002
 Avon-Bushnell, Ill.—Mrs. John Lawson, 931 N. Crafford, Bushnell, IL 61422
 Bloomington-Normal, Ill.—Mrs. M. C. Luehrs, 2 Clobertin Ct., Apt. A10, Bloomington, IL 61701
 Champaign-Urbana, Ill.—Judy D. Nicolette, 1008 W. John, Champaign, IL 61820
 Danville, Ill.—Mrs. W. John Shane, 8 Maywood Dr., Danville, IL 61832
 Decatur, Ill.—Mrs. Richard Mannweiler, 2320 Kenwood Court, Decatur, IL 62526
 Galesburg, Ill.—Miss Judy Tapper, 665 E. Grove, Galesburg, IL 61401

Jacksonville, Ill.:

Co-Chairmen:

Mrs. Elmer Lukeman, 225 Lockwood, Jacksonville, IL 62650
 Mrs. Larry Meyer, 1124 W. College, Jacksonville, IL 62650
 *Monmouth, Ill.—Mrs. Russell Jensen, 1515 E. Broadway, Monmouth, IL 61462
 Peoria, Ill.—Mrs. Rex K. Linder, 204 E. Orchard Place, Peoria, IL 61603
 Quincy, Ill.—Mrs. Robert L. Wilson, 40 Lincoln Hill, Quincy, IL 62301
 Springfield, Ill.—Mrs. Frank Karalinich, 2101 Wiggins, Springfield, IL 62704
 Tri-City, Ill.—Mrs. S. Hanna, 3722 Forest Rd., Davenport, IA 52807

NU PROVINCE

IOWA

Altoona (See Des Moines, Iowa)
 Ames (See Ames, Iowa)
 Ankeny (See Des Moines, Iowa)
 Bettendorf (See Tri-City, Ill.)
 Boone (See Ames, Iowa)
 Buffalo (See Tri-City, Ill.)
 Burlington (See Burlington, Iowa)
 Carlisle (See Indianola, Iowa)
 Colo (See Ames, Iowa)
 Coralville (See Iowa City, Iowa)
 Council Bluffs (See Council Bluffs, Iowa)
 Davenport (See Tri-City, Ill.)
 Des Moines (See Des Moines, Iowa)
 DeWitte, Ia (See Tri-City, Ill.)
 Indianola (See Indianola, Iowa)
 Iowa City (See Iowa City, Iowa)

Johnston (See Des Moines, Iowa)
 LeClaire (See Tri-City, Ill.)
 Malvern (See Council Bluffs, Iowa)
 Marion (See Cedar Rapids, Iowa)
 Mt. Pleasant (See Mt. Pleasant, Iowa)
 Mt. Union (See Mt. Pleasant, Iowa)
 Moville (See Sioux City, Iowa)
 Nevada (See Ames, Iowa)
 New London (See Mt. Pleasant, Iowa)
 North Liberty (See Iowa City, Iowa)
 Norwalk (See Des Moines, Iowa)
 Olds (See Mt. Pleasant, Iowa)
 Pleasant Valley (See Tri-City, Ill.)
 Salem (See Mt. Pleasant, Iowa)
 Sergeant Bluff (See Sioux City, Iowa)
 Sioux City (See Sioux City, Iowa)
 Swedesburg (See Mt. Pleasant, Iowa)

Story City (See Ames, Iowa)
 Treynor (See Council Bluffs, Iowa)
 University Heights (See Iowa City, Iowa)
 Urbandale (See Des Moines, Iowa)
 West Des Moines (See Des Moines, Iowa)
 Winfield (See Mt. Pleasant, Iowa)

NEBRASKA

Bellevue (See Omaha, Neb.)
 Lincoln (See Lincoln, Neb.)
 Millard (See Omaha, Neb.)
 Omaha (See Omaha, Neb.)
 Papillion (See Omaha, Neb.)
 Ralston (See Omaha, Neb.)
 South Sioux City (See Sioux City, Iowa)
 Springfield (See Omaha, Neb.)

Clubs and Chairmen

*Ames, Iowa—Mrs. James Grabau, 509 S. Story, Boone, IA 50036
 Cedar Rapids, Iowa—Mrs. John Nelson, 1424 25th St., SE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52403
 Council Bluffs, Iowa—Mrs. Ann Walters, 220 5th Ave., Council Bluffs, IA 51501
 Des Moines, Iowa—Mrs. Jack Briggs, 5235 Waterbury Rd., Des Moines, IA 50312
 Indianola, Iowa—Ardene Downing, Box 196, Indianola, IA 50125

Iowa City, Iowa—Mrs. Richard Hansen, 2026 Ridgeway Dr., Iowa City, IA 52240

*Mt. Pleasant, Iowa—Mrs. Bruce Rohde, 501 East Washington, Mt. Pleasant, IA 52641

Sioux City, Iowa—Mrs. James Fennema, 1707 Helmer, Sioux City, IA 51103

Lincoln, Neb.—Mrs. Richard Groff, 1148 Mulder Dr., Lincoln, NE 68510
 Omaha, Neb.—Mrs. John Jansen, 12136 P St., Omaha, NE 68137

XI PROVINCE

KANSAS

Augusta (See Wichita, Kan.)
 Bethel (See Kansas City, Kan.)
 Bonner Springs (See Kansas City, Kan.)
 Buhler (See Hutchinson, Kan.)
 Chase (See Western Kansas)
 Cheney (See Wichita, Kan.)
 Clafin (See Western Kansas)
 Colby (See Western Kansas)
 Derby (See Wichita, Kan.)
 Dodge City (See Western Kansas)
 Downs (See Western Kansas)
 Edwardsville (See Kansas City, Kan.)
 El Dorado (See Wichita, Kan.)
 Ellhwood (See Western Kansas)
 Emporia (See Kansas City, Kan.)
 Fairway (See Kansas City, Mo.)
 Garden City (See Western Kansas)
 Goddard (See Wichita, Kan.)
 Great Bend (See Western Kansas)
 Haven (See Hutchinson, Kan.)
 Hays (See Western Kansas)
 Haysville (See Wichita, Kan.)
 Holton (See Topeka, Kan.)
 Hutchinson (See Hutchinson, Kan.)
 Kansas City (See Kansas City, Kan. & Kansas City, Mo.)
 Lake of the Forest (See Kansas City, Kan.)
 Larned (See Western Kansas)
 Lawrence (See Lawrence, Kan.)
 Leavenworth (See Lawrence, Kan.)
 Leawood (See Kansas City, Mo.)
 Lenexa (See Kansas City, Mo.)
 Liberal (See Western Kansas)
 Lyons (See Western Kansas)
 Maize (See Wichita, Kan.)
 Manhattan (See Manhattan, Kan.)
 Maple Hill (See Topeka, Kan.)
 McCracken (See Western Kansas)

McPherson (See McPherson, Kan.)
 Mission (See Kansas City, Mo.)
 Merriam (See Kansas City, Mo.)
 Mulvane (See Wichita, Kan.)
 Muncie (See Kansas City, Kan.)
 Newton (See Wichita, Kan.)
 Norton (See Western Kansas)
 Olathe (See Kansas City, Mo.)
 Ottawa (See Lawrence, Kan.)
 Overland Park (See Kansas City, Mo.)
 Philipsburg (See Western Kansas)
 Pomona (See Lawrence, Kan.)
 Prairie Village (See Kansas City, Mo.)
 Quivera (See Kansas City, Kan.)
 Russell (See Western Kansas)
 Shawnee Mission (See Kansas City, Mo.)
 Shawnee (See Kansas City, Mo.)
 Silver Lake (See Topeka, Kan.)
 Syracuse (See Western Kansas)
 Tonganoxie (See Lawrence, Kan.)
 Topeka (See Topeka, Kan.)
 Turner (See Kansas City, Kan.)
 Valley Center (See Wichita, Kan.)
 Westwood Hills (See Kansas City, Mo.)
 Wichita (See Wichita, Kan.)
 Williamsburg (See Lawrence, Kan.)
 Winfield (See Wichita, Kan.)

MISSOURI

Aurora (See Springfield, Mo.)
 Ballwin (See St. Louis, Mo.)
 Blue Springs (See Kansas City, Mo.)
 Bolivar (See Springfield, Mo.)
 Brentwood (See St. Louis, Mo.)
 Chesterfield (See St. Louis, Mo.)
 Clayton (See St. Louis, Mo.)
 Columbia (See Columbia, Mo.)
 Crestwood (See St. Louis, Mo.)
 Creve Coeur (See St. Louis, Mo.)

Des Peres (See St. Louis, Mo.)
 Ellisville (See St. Louis, Mo.)
 Ferguson (See St. Louis, Mo.)
 Florissant (See St. Louis, Mo.)
 Forsyth (See Springfield, Mo.)
 Frantencac (See St. Louis, Mo.)
 Glendale (See St. Louis, Mo.)
 Grain Valley (See Kansas City, Mo.)
 Grandview (See Kansas City, Mo.)
 Hannibal (See Quincy, Ill.)
 Hazelwood (See St. Louis, Mo.)
 Hickman Mills (See Kansas City, Mo.)
 Independence (See Kansas City, Mo.)
 Jefferson City (See Jefferson City, Mo.)
 Kansas City (See Kansas City Mo., & Kansas City, Kan.)
 Kirkwood (See St. Louis, Mo.)
 Ladue (See St. Louis, Mo.)
 Lee's Summit (See Kansas City, Mo.)
 Liberty (See Liberty, Mo.)
 Manchester (See St. Louis, Mo.)
 Maplewood (See St. Louis, Mo.)
 Mansfield (See Springfield, Mo.)
 Mexico (See Mexico, Mo.)
 Normandy (See St. Louis, Mo.)
 Olivette (See St. Louis, Mo.)
 Ozark (See Springfield, Mo.)
 Raytown (See Kansas City, Mo.)
 Richmond Heights (See St. Louis, Mo.)
 Shrewsbury (See St. Louis, Mo.)
 St. Ann (See St. Louis, Mo.)
 St. Charles (See St. Louis, Mo.)
 St. Louis (See St. Louis, Mo.)
 St. Joseph (See St. Joseph, Mo.)
 Springfield (See Springfield, Mo.)
 University City (See St. Louis, Mo.)
 Warsaw Woods (See St. Louis, Mo.)
 Webster Groves (See St. Louis, Mo.)

Clubs and Chairmen

- Hays, Kan. (Pi Phi Pocket)—Kay Williams, 214 W. 34, Hays, KS 67601
 Hutchinson, Kan.—Mrs. Merl Sellers, 119 Kisina Pkwy., Hutchinson, KS 67501
 Kansas City, Kan.—Mrs. Roy Edwards, 900 N. Washington Blvd, Kansas City, KS 66102
 Lawrence, Kan.—Mrs. George Ryan, 1323 Spencer Dr., Lawrence, KS 66044
 Manhattan, Kan.—Mrs. William Varney, 216 Fordham Rd., Manhattan, KS 66502
 McPherson, Kan. (Pi Phi Pocket)—Mrs. Fred Pierce, 1344 N. Maple, McPherson, KS 67460
 Topeka, Kan.—Mrs. Kevin Alexander, 2133 Potomac Dr., Apt. 3, Topeka, KS 66611
 Western Kansas—Mrs. Glen LeRoy, R.R. #1, Great Bend, KS 67530
 Wichita, Kan.:
 Out of State—Mrs. Larry Evers, 140 N. Battin, Wichita, KS 67208
 Kansas State—Mrs. Bill Kennedy, 6911 Timberson Lane, Wichita, KS 67206
 Kansas University—Mrs. Greg Harman, 928 Carter, Apt. 303, Wichita, KS 67203
 Columbia, Mo.—Mrs. D. Arthur Oliver, R.R. #4, Hillcreek Acres, Columbia, MO 65201
 Jefferson City, Mo.—Mrs. A. R. Trippensee, 1418 Greenberry Rd., Jefferson City, MO 65101
 Kansas City, Mo.—Shawnee Mission, Kan.:
 General Chairman—Mrs. Stuart W. Brock, 5459 W. 85th Terr., Prairie Village, KS 66207
 Kansas Alpha—Mrs. Maurice Copeland, 5145 Birch, Roeland Park, KS 66205
 Kansas Beta—Mrs. John L. Schroeder, 9311 Hardy Dr., Overland Park, KS 66212
 Missouri Alpha—Mrs. Robert Barbe, 6025 W. 89th Terr., Overland Park, KS 66207
 Kansas Out of State—Mrs. E. D. Rhodes, 4909 W. 96th Terr., Shawnee Mission, KS 66207
 Missouri Out of State—Mrs. Paul E. Jungmann, 7917 Beverly Dr., Prairie Village, KS 66208
 Liberty, Mo. (Pi Phi Pocket)—Mrs. C. K. Larson, 1002 Jackson Dr., Liberty, MO 64068
 Mexico, Mo. (Pi Phi Pocket)—Mrs. J. M. Boyce, 725 Lakeview Rd., Mexico, MO 65265
 *St. Joseph, Mo.—Mrs. Charles M. Haskins, 33 Caribow Circle, St. Joseph, MO 64506
 St. Louis, Mo.:
 General Chairman—Mrs. H. L. Fry, 13820 Clayton Rd., Manchester, MO 63011
 Missouri Alpha—Mrs. Todd DeVille, 2115 Maverick Dr., Apt. C, Maryland Heights, MO 63043
 Missouri Beta—Mrs. Curtis B. Vevang, 213 Wildbrier Dr., Ballwin, MO 63011
 Missouri Gamma—Mrs. Richard Roloff, 12358 Coppersmith, St. Louis, MO 63131
 Springfield, Mo.—Mrs. David Knopke, 1369 East Hanover, Springfield, MO 65804

OMICRON PROVINCE

- ARKANSAS
 Alma (See Ft. Smith, Ark.)
 Arkadelphia (See Hot Springs, Ark.)
 Armored (See Osceola, Ark.)
 Bauxite (See Little Rock, Ark.)
 Benton (See Little Rock, Ark.)
 Blytheville (See Osceola, Ark.)
 Burdette (See Osceola, Ark.)
 Clarendon (See Grand Prairie, Ark.)
 DeQueen (See Texarkana, Ark.-Tex.)
 DeWitt (See Grand Prairie, Ark.)
 Etowah (See Osceola, Ark.)
 Fayetteville (See Fayetteville, Ark.)
 Ft. Smith (See Ft. Smith, Ark.)
 Hazen (See Grand Prairie, Ark.)
 Hope (See Grand Prairie, Ark.)
 Hot Springs (See Hot Springs, Ark.)
 Jacksonville (See Little Rock, Ark.)
 Leachville (See Osceola, Ark.)
 Little Rock (See Little Rock, Ark.)
 Lonoke (See Little Rock, Ark.)
 Luxora (See Osceola, Ark.)
 Magnolia (See Texarkana, Ark.-Tex.)
 Malvern (See Hot Springs, Ark.)
 Manila (See Osceola, Ark.)
 North Little Rock (See Little Rock, Ark.)
 Osceola (See Osceola, Ark.)
 Ozark (See Ft. Smith, Ark.)
 Paris (See Ft. Smith, Ark.)
 Prescott (See Texarkana, Ark.-Tex.)
 Scott (See Little Rock, Ark.)
 Sherrill (See Pine Bluff, Ark.)
 Springdale (See Fayetteville, Ark.)
 Texarkana (See Texarkana, Ark.-Tex.)
 Van Buren (See Ft. Smith, Ark.)
 Wilson (See Osceola, Ark.)
 OKLAHOMA
 Ada (See Ada, Okla.)
 Ardmore (See Ardmore, Okla.)
 Bartlesville (See Bartlesville, Okla.)
 Bethany (See Oklahoma City, Okla.)
 Bixby (See Tulsa, Okla.)
 Blackwell (See Ponca City-Kay County, Okla.)
 Broken Arrow (See Tulsa, Okla.)
 Checotah (See Muskogee, Okla.)
 Comanche (See Duncan, Okla.)
 Copan (See Bartlesville, Okla.)
 Dewey (See Bartlesville, Okla.)
 Duncan (See Duncan, Okla.)
 Edmond (See Edmond, Okla.)
 Enid (See Enid, Okla.)
 Glencoe (See Stillwater, Okla.)
 Haldon (See Ardmore, Okla.)
 Jenks (See Tulsa, Okla.)
 Kaw City (See Ponca City-Kay County, Okla.)
 Lindsay (See Pauls Valley, Okla.)
 Loco (See Duncan, Okla.)
 Madil (See Ardmore, Okla.)
 Marietta (See Ardmore, Okla.)
 Marlow (See Duncan, Okla.)
 Medford (See Enid, Okla.)
 Midwest City (See Midwest City, Okla.)
 Muskogee (See Muskogee, Okla.)
 Newkirk (See Ponca City-Kay County, Okla.)
 Norman (See Norman, Okla.)
 Oklahoma City (See Oklahoma City, Okla.)
 Pauls Valley (See Pauls Valley, Okla.)
 Ponca City (See Enid, Okla.)
 Putnam (See Oklahoma City, Okla.)
 Ramona (See Bartlesville, Okla.)
 Sand Springs (See Tulsa, Okla.)
 Stigler (See Muskogee, Okla.)
 Stillwater (See Stillwater, Okla.)
 Tahlequah (See Muskogee, Okla.)
 Tonkawa (See Ponca City-Kay County, Okla.)
 Tulsa (See Tulsa, Okla.)
 Waukomis (See Enid, Okla.)
 Waurika (See Duncan, Okla.)
 Western Heights (See Oklahoma City, Okla.)
 Wynnewood (See Oklahoma City, Okla.)

Clubs and Chairmen

- Fayetteville, Ark.—Mrs. R. Clinton, 2 Lovers Lane, Fayetteville, AR 72701
 Fort Smith, Ark.—Mrs. Bob Burns, 6209 Crimson, Fort Smith, AR 72901
 Hot Springs, Ark.—Mrs. William Couch, Rt. 3, Box 74, Hot Springs, AR 71901
 Little Rock, Ark.—Mrs. Robert T. Forsythe, 5 Lin Court, Little Rock, AR 72207
 Osceola-Blytheville, Ark.:
 Osceola—Mrs. Mike McCarty, East Johnson, Osceola, AR 72370
 Blytheville—Mrs. Alice Widener, 1309 W. Walnut, Blytheville, AR 72315
 Texarkana, Ark.-Tex.—Mrs. Eugene Keeney, #10 Northridge Circle, Texarkana, TX 75501
 Ada, Okla. (Pi Phi Pocket)—Mrs. Carver Harris, 701 W. Kings Rd., Ada, OK 74820
 Ardmore, Okla.—Mrs. Bob Bramlett, 321 K S.W., Ardmore, OK 73401
 Bartlesville, Okla.—Mrs. John Vaughan, 1035 Grandview Rd., Bartlesville, OK 74003
 Duncan, Okla.—Mrs. F. A. Beall, 1000 Alpine, Duncan, OK 73533
 Edmond, Okla.—Mrs. L. F. Nieman, 1301 Briarwood, Edmond, OK 73034
 Enid, Okla.—Mrs. Dennis Iselin, 1801 Seneca, Enid, OK 73701
 Midwest City, Okla. (Pi Phi Pocket)—Mrs. Richard Ledbetter, 212 Country Club Terrace, Midwest City, OK 73110
 Muskogee, Okla.—Mrs. Jim E. Neely, 1308 S. 40th, Muskogee, OK 74401
 Norman, Okla.—Mrs. James Elder, 3816 Waverly Dr., Norman, OK 73069
 Oklahoma City, Okla.—Mrs. James D. Lee, 1830 Coventry Lane, Oklahoma City, OK 73116
 *Pauls Valley, Okla.—Mrs. Phil Phillips, 422 Francis, Lindsay, OK 73052
 Ponca City-Kay County, Okla.—Mrs. John Ihrig, 304 W. Kansas, Blackwell, OK 74631
 Stillwater, Okla.—Sharon Scott, 1124 S. McFarland, Stillwater, OK 74074
 Tulsa, Okla.—Mrs. Robert L. Shepherd, 5829 South Irvington, Tulsa, OK 74135

PI PROVINCE NORTH

- LOUISIANA
 Alexandria (See Alexandria, La.)
 Bastrop (See Monroe, La.)
 Belcher (See Shreveport, La.)
 Benton (See Shreveport, La.)
 Bossier City (See Shreveport, La.)
 Boyce (See Alexandria, La.)
 Bunkie (See Alexandria, La.)
 Chenyville (See Alexandria, La.)
 Delhi (See Monroe, La.)
 Farmersville (See Monroe, La.)
 Ferriday (See Monroe, La.)
 Greenwood (See Shreveport, La.)
 Jonesboro (See Monroe, La.)
 La Comptre (See Alexandria, La.)
 Lake Providence (See Monroe, La.)
 Leesville (See Alexandria, La.)
 Marksville (See Alexandria, La.)
 Mer Rouge (See Monroe, La.)
 Minden (See Shreveport, La.)

Monroe (See Monroe, La.)
 Oakdale (See Alexandria, La.)
 Oak Ridge (See Monroe, La.)
 Pineville (See Alexandria, La.)
 Plain Dealing (See Shreveport, La.)
 Rayville (See Monroe, La.)
 Ruston (See Monroe, La.)
 Shreveport (See Shreveport, La.)
 Simsboro (See Monroe, La.)
 St. Joseph (See Monroe, La.)
 Tallulah (See Monroe, La.)
 Vidalia (See Monroe, La.)
 Vivian (See Shreveport, La.)
 West Monroe (See Monroe, La.)
 Winnsboro (See Monroe, La.)

TEXAS

Abilene (See Abilene, Tex.)
 Albany (See Abilene, Tex.)
 Aledo (See Fort Worth, Tex.)
 Amarillo (See Amarillo, Tex.)
 Anson (See Abilene, Tex.)
 Archer City (See Wichita Falls, Tex.)
 Arlington (See Mid-Cities, Tex.)
 Athens (See Tyler, Tex.)
 Baird (See Abilene, Tex.)
 Bedford (See Mid-Cities, Tex.)
 Bedias (See Brazos Valley, Tex.)
 Borger (See Amarillo, Tex. or Pampa, Tex.)

Breckenridge (See Breckenridge, Tex.)
 Bryan (See Brazos Valley, Tex.)
 Calvert (See Brazos Valley, Tex.)
 Cameron (See Brazos Valley, Tex.)
 Canyon (See Amarillo, Tex.)
 Canadian (See Pampa, Tex.)
 Clarendon (See Pampa, Tex.)
 Coleman (See Abilene, Tex.)
 College Station (See Brazos Valley, Tex.)
 Coronado City (See Abilene, Tex.)
 Dallas (See Dallas, Tex.)
 Dalhart (See Amarillo, Tex.)
 Denton (See Denton, Tex.)
 Dumas (See Amarillo, Tex.)
 Denison (See Sherman-Denison, Tex.)
 Eastland (See Abilene, Tex.)
 Electra (See Wichita Falls, Tex.)
 Etiles (See Mid-Cities, Tex.)
 Ft. Worth (See Ft. Worth, Tex.)
 Franklin (See Brazos Valley, Tex.)
 Friona (See Amarillo, Tex.)
 Garland (See Dallas, Tex.)
 Graham (See Wichita Falls, Tex.)
 Grand Prairie (See Mid-Cities, Tex.)
 Grayson (See Sherman-Denison, Tex.)
 Hamlin (See Abilene, Tex.)
 Hearne (See Brazos Valley, Tex.)
 Henrietta (See Wichita Falls, Tex.)
 Hereford (See Amarillo, Tex.)

Highland Park (See Dallas, Tex.)
 Hurst (See Mid-Cities, Tex.)
 Iowa Park (See Wichita Falls, Tex.)
 Jacksonville (See Tyler, Tex.)
 Lufkin (See Lufkin, Tex.)
 Madisonville (See Brazos Valley, Tex.)
 Mansfield (See Mid-Cities, Tex.)
 Marshall (See Marshall, Tex.)
 Miami (See Pampa, Tex.)
 Nacogdoches (See Lufkin, Tex.)
 Navasota (See Brazos Valley, Tex.)
 Palestine (See Tyler, Tex.)
 Pampa (See Pampa, Tex.)
 Panhandle (See Amarillo, Tex.)
 Paris (See Paris, Tex.)
 Plano (See Richardson, Tex.)
 Richardson (See Richardson, Tex.)
 Rotan (See Abilene, Tex.)
 Sherman (See Sherman-Denison, Tex.)
 Stanford (See Abilene, Tex.)
 Sweetwater (See Abilene, Tex.)
 Texarkana, (See Texarkana, Ark.-Tex.)
 Throckmorton (See Abilene, Tex.)
 Tyler (See Tyler, Tex.)
 University Park (See Dallas, Tex.)
 Waco (See Waco, Tex.)
 Wichita Falls (See Wichita Falls, Tex.)

Clubs and Chairmen

Alexandria, La.—Mrs. Curt Smith, 2420 Albert St., Alexandria, LA 71301
 Monroe, La.—Mrs. John W. Perry, Jr., 200 Rochelle, Monroe, LA 71201
 Shreveport, La.—Mrs. Douglas Rountree, 460 Linden, Shreveport, LA 71104
 Abilene, Tex.—Mrs. David Johnson, 502 Poplar, Abilene, TX 79602
 Amarillo, Tex.—Mrs. E. T. Manning, Jr., 2414 S. Hayden, Amarillo, TX 79109
 Brazos Valley, Tex.—Mrs. Alan Hanson, 2906 River Oaks Circle, Bryan, TX 77801
 Breckenridge, Tex. (Pi Phi Pocket)—Mrs. David L. Clark, Box 1536, Breckenridge, TX 76024
 Dallas, Tex.—Mrs. Robert L. Shaw, 902 Blue Lake Circle, Richardson, TX 75080
 Assistant—Mrs. E. Dale Mount, Jr., 4408 Larchmont, Dallas, TX 75205
 Denton, Tex.—Mrs. Steve Arnold, 404 Westway, Denton, TX 76201
 Fort Worth, Tex.—Mrs. M. Charles Ferree, 3413 Acorn Run, Fort Worth, TX 76109
 Assistant—Mrs. Kent D. Kibbie, 2929 Owenwood, Fort Worth, TX

76109
 *Lufkin, Tex.—Mrs. Alan O. Miller, P.O. Box 400, Diboll, TX 75941
 *Marshall, Tex.—Mrs. Franklin Jones, Jr., 2308 Ft. Caddo Rd., Marshall, TX 75670
 Mid-Cities, Tex.—Mrs. Greg Gant, 1750 W. Tarrant, M4, Grand Prairie, TX 75050
 Pampa, Tex.—Mrs. Doug Carmichael, 804B N. Nelson, Pampa, TX 79065
 Paris, Tex. (Pi Phi Pocket)—Mrs. William H. Hale, 2930 Hubbard, Paris, TX 75460
 Richardson, Tex.—Mrs. Lynn Nunley, 14407 Meandering Way, Dallas, TX 75240
 Sherman-Denison, Tex.—Mrs. Charles Templeton, 2817 Windsor, Sherman, TX 75090
 Tyler, Tex.—Mrs. James Fair, 200 Glenhaven, Tyler, TX 75701
 Waco, Tex.—Mrs. Robert Bennett, 4372 Lake Shore, Waco, TX 76710
 Wichita Falls, Tex.—Mrs. James Thompson, 2235 Midwestern Parkway, Wichita Falls, TX 76302

PI PROVINCE SOUTH

LOUISIANA

Amite (See Baton Rouge, La.)
 Baker (See Baton Rouge, La.)
 Baton Rouge (See Baton Rouge, La.)
 Breaux Bridge (See Lafayette, La.)
 Covington (See New Orleans, La.)
 Denham Springs (See Baton Rouge, La.)
 De Ridder (See Lake Charles, La.)
 Gonzales (See Baton Rouge, La.)
 Lafayette (See Lafayette, La.)
 Lake Charles (See Lake Charles, La.)
 Metairie (See New Orleans, La.)
 Napoleonville (See New Orleans, La.)
 New Orleans (See New Orleans, La.)
 New Roads (See Baton Rouge, La.)
 Opelousas (See Opelousas, La.)
 Plaquemine (See Baton Rouge, La.)
 Port Sulphur (See New Orleans, La.)
 Port Allen (See Baton Rouge, La.)
 St. Francisville (See Baton Rouge, La.)
 Zachary (See Baton Rouge, La.)

TEXAS

Alamo (See Hidalgo, Tex.)
 Austin (See Austin, Tex.)
 Ballinger (See San Angelo, Tex. or Abilene, Tex.)
 Bastrop (See Austin, Tex.)
 Beaumont (See Beaumont, Tex.)
 Boerne (See San Antonio, Tex.)
 Brownsville (See Cameron-Willacy, Tex.)

Burnet (See Austin, Tex.)
 Conroe (See Conroe-Huntsville, Tex.)
 Corpus Christi (See Corpus Christi, Tex.)
 Cuera (See Victoria, Tex.)
 Del Rio (See San Angelo, Tex.)
 Donna (See Hidalgo County, Tex.)
 Edinburg (See Hidalgo County, Tex.)
 Edna (See Victoria, Tex.)
 Eldorado (See San Angelo, Tex.)
 Elgin (See Austin, Tex.)
 El Paso (See El Paso, Tex.)
 Ft. Stockton (See San Angelo, Tex.)
 Galveston (See Galveston, Tex.)
 Georgetown (See Austin, Tex.)
 Goliad (See Victoria, Tex.)
 Groves (See Beaumont, Tex.)
 Harlingen (See Cameron-Willacy, Tex.)
 Houston (See Houston, Tex.)
 Houston: 77066, 77068, 77070, 77073, 77090
 (See Cypress Creek, Tex.)
 Humble (See Cypress Creek, Tex.)
 Huntsville (See Conroe-Huntsville, Tex.)
 La Feria (See Cameron-Willacy, Tex.)
 Lubbock (See Lubbock, Tex.)
 Lyford (See Cameron-Willacy, Tex.)
 Magnolia (See Cypress Creek, Tex.)
 McAllen (See Hidalgo County, Tex.)
 Mercedes (See Hidalgo County, Tex.)
 Midland (See Midland, Tex.)
 Mission (See Hidalgo County, Tex.)

Odessa (See Odessa, Tex.)
 Olmito (See Cameron-Willacy, Tex.)
 Orange (See Beaumont, Tex.)
 Pharr (See Hidalgo County, Tex.)
 Port Arthur (See Beaumont, Tex.)
 Port Isabel (See Cameron-Willacy, Tex.)
 Port Lavaca (See Victoria, Tex.)
 Raymondville (See Cameron-Willacy, Tex.)
 Refugio (See Victoria, Tex.)
 Rio Hondo (See Cameron-Willacy, Tex.)
 San Angelo (See San Angelo, Tex.)
 San Antonio (See San Antonio, Tex.)
 San Benito (See Cameron-Willacy, Tex.)
 San Juan (See Hidalgo County, Tex.)
 San Marcos (See Austin, Tex.)
 Sebastian (See Cameron-Willacy, Tex.)
 Sonora (See San Angelo, Tex.)
 Spring (See Cypress Creek, Tex.)
 Taft (See Corpus Christi, Tex.)
 Tomball (See Cypress Creek, Tex.)
 Victoria (See Victoria, Tex.)
 Weslaco (See Hidalgo County, Tex.)
 Yoakum (See Victoria, Tex.)
 Ysleta (See El Paso, Tex.)

MEXICO

Matamoros (See Cameron-Willacy, Tex.)
 Any other part of the Republic of Mexico (See Mexico City, Mexico)

Clubs and Chairmen

Baton Rouge, La.—Mrs. Randall Hudson, 2100 College Dr. #83, Baton Rouge, LA 70808
 Lafayette, La.—Mrs. Arthur Vidrine, 160 Twin Oaks Blvd., Lafayette, LA 70501

Lake Charles, La.—Mrs. Edley Hixson, 716 Blackman, Lake Charles, LA 70601
 New Orleans, La.:
 General Chairman—Mrs. Richard A. Whann, 1030 State St., New Orleans, LA 70118

Metairie—Mrs. Jams B. Cobb, 166 West Oakridge, Metairie, LA 70005
 Gretna, Algiers—Miss Debbie Damell, 2632 Comet St., New Orleans, LA 70114
 Covington, Slidell, LaCombe—Mrs. Henry J. Miltenberger, Riverside Dr., Covington, LA 70433
 Opelousas, La. (Pi Phi Pocket)—Mrs. E. A. Thistlewaite, 618 S. Court St., Opelousas, LA 70570
 Austin, Tex.—Mrs. J. Russ Butler, 3413 Cascadera, Austin, TX 78731
 *Beaumont, Tex.—Mrs. Frank R. Keith, 4425 Alamosa, Port Arthur, TX 77640
 Cameron-Willacy, Tex.—Mrs. John Ferris, Rt. 5, 718 Caro Circle, Hartlingen, TX 78550
 Conroe-Huntsville, Tex.:
 Conroe—Mrs. E. G. Mathis, III, 321 Artesian Forest, Conroe, TX 77301
 Huntsville—Mrs. William Teten, 1007 Thomason, Huntsville, TX 77340
 Corpus Christi, Tex.—Mrs. J. F. Cram, 6329 St. Andrews, Corpus Christi, TX 78413
 Cypress Creek, Tex.—Mrs. Larry J. Gunn, 1831 Saddle Creek, Houston, TX

77090
 El Paso, Tex.—Mrs. Bill Geyer, 6028 Cabrillo, El Paso, TX 79912
 Galveston, Tex. (Pi Phi Pocket)—Mrs. William R. Parkey, 12 Adler Circle, Galveston, TX 77550
 Hidalgo County, Tex.—Mrs. Ken Landrum, 1712 Kerria, McAllen, TX 78501
 Co-Chairman—Mrs. Glynn Morgan, 1220 Kerria, McAllen, TX 78501
 Houston, Tex.—Mrs. Joseph T. Painter, 2128 Brentwood Dr., Houston, TX 77019
 Lubbock, Tex.—Mrs. Danny Johnston, 5416 4th, Lubbock, TX 79416
 Midland, Tex.—Mrs. Edwin E. Watts, 1409 Bedford, Midland, TX 79701
 Odessa, Tex.—Mrs. David Kemp, 4136 Springbrook, Odessa, TX 79762
 San Angelo, Tex.—Mrs. Mike Barrett, 409 S. Jefferson, San Angelo, TX 76901
 San Antonio, Tex.—Mrs. Stephen P. Allison, 434 Garraty Rd., San Antonio, TX 78209
 Victoria, Tex.—Mrs. Richard R. Dunn, 112 Spokane, Victoria, TX 79701
 Mexico City, D.F.—Mrs. William P. Jacobs, Calzada Lomas 105B, Mexico 10, D.F., Mexico

RHO PROVINCE

COLORADO

Arvada (See Denver, Colo.)
 Aurora (See Denver, Colo.)
 Boulder (See Boulder, Colo.)
 Broomfield (See Boulder, Colo.)
 Castle Rock (See Denver, Colo.)
 Colorado Springs (See Colorado Springs, Colo.)
 Cripple Creek (See Colorado Springs, Colo.)
 Denver (See Denver, Colo.)
 Englewood (See Denver, Colo.)
 Evergreen (See Denver, Colo.)
 Falcon (See Colorado Springs, Colo.)
 Fort Collins (See Fort Collins, Colo.)
 Fountain (See Colo. Springs, Colo.)
 Golden (See Denver, Colo.)
 Lafayette (See Boulder, Colo.)
 Lakewood (See Denver, Colo.)
 Littleton (See Denver, Colo.)
 Louisville (See Boulder, Colo.)

Longmont (See Boulder, Colo.)
 Manitou Springs (See Colorado Springs, Colo.)
 Matheson (See Colorado Springs, Colo.)
 Morrison (See Denver, Colo.)
 Northglenn (See Denver, Colo.)
 Parker (See Denver, Colo.)
 Pueblo (See Pueblo, Colo.—city and county)
 Security (See Colorado Springs, Colo.)
 Thornton (See Denver, Colo.)
 U. S. Air Force Academy (See Colorado Springs, Colo.)
 Westminster (See Denver, Colo.)
 Wheatridge (See Denver, Colo.)

Columbus (See Billings, Mont.)
 East Helena (See Helena, Mont.)
 Great Falls (See Great Falls, Mont.)
 Hardin (See Billings, Mont.)
 Helena (See Helena, Mont.)
 Huntley (See Billings, Mont.)
 Laurel (See Billings, Mont.)
 Manhattan (See Bozeman, Mont.)
 Miles City (See Billings, Mont.)
 Shepherd (See Billings, Mont.)
 Wiggins (See Great Falls, Mont.)
 Wolf Creek (See Helena, Mont.)

WYOMING

Casper (See Casper, Wyo.)
 Cheyenne (See Cheyenne, Wyo.)
 Laramie (See Laramie, Wyo.)
 Glenrock (See Casper, Wyo.)
 Midwest (See Casper, Wyo.)

MONTANA

Belgrade (See Bozeman, Mont.)
 Belt (See Great Falls, Mont.)
 Billings (See Billings, Mont.)
 Bozeman (See Bozeman, Mont.)

Clubs and Chairmen

Boulder, Colo.—Mrs. Carroll W. Hardy, 213 Vaquero Dr., Boulder, CO 80302
 Colorado Springs, Colo.:
 Before August 31, 1976—Mrs. C. S. Myers, 318 N. Farragut, Colorado Springs, CO 80909
 After August 31, 1976—Mrs. L. Kelsey, 4423 Valli Vista, Colorado Springs, CO 80915
 Committee Members:
 Mrs. J. Grant, 3260 Austin Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80909
 Mrs. G. E. Johnson, 712 Orion, Colorado Springs, CO 80906
 *Denver, Colo.—Mrs. William E. Kugler, 2989 S. Detroit Way, Denver, CO 80210
 Fort Collins, Colo.—Mrs. Charles Hickman, 1812 Stover St., Fort Collins, CO

80521
 Pueblo, Colo.—Mrs. J. S. Clutter, 231 Dittmer Ave., Pueblo, CO 81004
 Billings, Mont.—Mrs. Gerald V. Cormier, 3911 Pine Cove Rd., Billings, MT 59102
 Bozeman, Mont.—Mrs. David Jarrett, 204 Arnold, Bozeman, MT 59715
 *Great Falls, Mont.—Mrs. John Z. Amundson, 1805 Beech, Great Falls, MT 59401
 *Helena, Mont.—Mrs. Harold Eagle, 1816 8th Ave., Helena, MT 59601
 Casper, Wyo.—Mrs. W. A. Hocker, 734 South Durbin, Casper, WY 82601
 Cheyenne, Wyo.—Mrs. Roger Shaffer, 5603 Syracuse Rd., Cheyenne, WY 82001
 *Laramie, Wyo.—Mrs. G. Fanning, 1617 Persons, Laramie, WY 82070

SIGMA PROVINCE

ARIZONA

Chandler (See Camelback, Ariz.)
 Glendale (See Phoenix, Ariz.)
 Litchfield Park (See Phoenix, Ariz.)
 Mesa (See Camelback, Ariz.)
 Paradise Valley (See Camelback, Ariz.)
 Peoria (See Phoenix, Ariz.)
 Phoenix (See Phoenix, Ariz.)
 Scottsdale (See Camelback, Ariz.)
 Sun City (See Phoenix, Ariz.)
 Tempe (See Camelback, Ariz.)
 Tucson (See Tucson, Ariz.)

Yuma (See Camelback, Ariz.)

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque (See Albuquerque, N.M.)
 Anthony (See El Paso, Tex.)
 Las Cruces (See Las Cruces, N.M.)
 Mesilla (See Las Cruces, N.M.)
 Mesilla Park (See Las Cruces, N.M.)
 Roswell (See Roswell, N.M.)

UTAH

Bountiful (See Salt Lake City, Utah)

Brigham City (See Ogden, Utah)
 Clearfield (See Ogden, Utah)
 Kaysville (See Salt Lake City, Utah)
 Kearns (See Salt Lake City, Utah)
 Layton (See Salt Lake City, Utah)
 Magna (See Salt Lake City, Utah)
 Midvale (See Salt Lake City, Utah)
 Murray (See Salt Lake City, Utah)
 Ogden (See Ogden, Utah)
 Roy (See Ogden, Utah)
 Salt Lake City (See Salt Lake City, Utah)
 Sandy (See Salt Lake City, Utah)

Clubs and Chairmen

Camelback, Ariz.—Miss Sally Minning, 1027 E. Northern, Phoenix, AZ 85020
 Phoenix, Ariz.—Mrs. Kenneth W. Hale, 115 W. Gardenia, Phoenix, AZ 85021
 (For August only)—Mrs. E. D. Smith, 2445 E. Lincoln Circle, Phoenix, AZ 85016
 Tucson, Ariz.:
 Co-Chairmen:
 Mrs. Robert J. Schofield, 5165 N. Camino Real, Tucson, AZ 85718

Mrs. Andrew McCune, 3217 E. Patricia St., Tucson, AZ 85716
 Albuquerque, N.M.—Mrs. Jack Stahl, 1517 Arizona, NE, Albuquerque, NM 87110
 Las Cruces, N.M.—Mrs. R. L. Grandle, 3004 Ronna, Las Cruces, NM 88001
 *Roswell, N.M.—Mrs. D. B. Pfitzenreuter, Box 989, Roswell, NM 88201
 *Ogden, Utah—Mrs. Dan Firmage, 1536 Maule Dr., Ogden, UT 84403
 Salt Lake City, Utah—Mrs. Richard Morgan, 1361 E. Cobblecreek Rd. #21K, Salt Lake City, UT 84117

TAU PROVINCE

ALASKA

Anchorage (See Anchorage, Alaska)

ALBERTA

Calgary (See Calgary, Atla., Can.)

Edmonton (See Edmonton, Atla., Can.)
 Southern (See Calgary, Alta., Can.)

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Burnaby (See Vancouver, B.C., Can.)
Coquitlam (See Vancouver, B.C., Can.)
Deep Cove (See Vancouver, B.C., Can.)
Haney (See Vancouver, B.C., Can.)
Langley (See Vancouver, B.C., Can.)
New Westminster (See Vancouver, B.C., Can.)
North Vancouver, B.C. (See Vancouver, B.C., Can.)
Richmond (See Vancouver, B.C., Can.)
Surrey (See Vancouver, B.C., Can.)
Vancouver (See Vancouver, B.C., Can.)
West Vancouver (See Vancouver, B.C., Can.)

IDAHO

Boise (See Boise, Idaho)
Meridian (See Boise, Idaho)

WASHINGTON

Anacortes (See Everett, Wash.)
Arlington (See Everett, Wash.)
Auburn (See Kent, Wash.)
Bainbridge Island, (See Seattle, Wash.)
Bellevue (See Bellevue, Wash.)
Bellingham (See Mt. Baker, Wash.)
Benton City (See Tri-City, Wash.)
Bethel (See Tacoma, Wash.)
Blaine (See Mt. Baker, Wash.)
Bothell (See Seattle, Wash.)
Brewster (See Wenatchee, Wash.)
Bridgeport (See Wenatchee, Wash.)
Burbank (See Tri-City, Wash.)
Burlington (See Mt. Baker, Wash.)
Cashmere (See Wenatchee, Wash.)
Centralia (See Olympia, Wash.)
Chehalis (See Olympia, Wash.)
Chelan (See Wenatchee, Wash.)
Cheney (See Spokane, Wash.)
Coviche (See Yakima, Wash.)
Davenport (See Spokane, Wash.)
Deer Park (See Spokane, Wash.)
East Wenatchee (See Wenatchee, Wash.)
Edmonds (See Seattle, Wash.)
Ellensburg (See Yakima, Wash.)
Eltopia (See Tri-City, Wash.)
Entiat (See Wenatchee, Wash.)
Ephrata (See Wenatchee, Wash.)
Everett (See Everett, Wash.)
Fairchild AFB (See Spokane, Wash.)
Ferndale (See Mt. Baker, Wash.)
Finley (See Tri-City, Wash.)
Fort Lewis (See Tacoma, Wash.)
Gig Harbor (See Tacoma, Wash.)
Grandview (See Yakima, Wash.)
Granger (See Yakima, Wash.)
Harrington (See Spokane, Wash.)
Issaquah (See Bellevue, Wash.)
Kennewick (See Tri-City Wash.)
Kent (See Kent, Wash.)
Kirkland (See Bellevue, Wash.)
Lacey (See Olympia, Wash.)
Lake Stevens (See Everett, Wash.)
Lakewood (See Tacoma, Wash.)
Liberty Lake (See Spokane, Wash.)
Lynden (See Mt. Baker, Wash.)
Lynwood (See Everett, Wash.)
Mabton (See Yakima, Wash.)
Marysville (See Everett, Wash.)
Mercer Island (See Bellevue, Wash.)
McChord AFB (See Tacoma, Wash.)
Mesa (See Tri-City, Wash.)
Monroe (See Everett, Wash.)
Mt. Baker (See Mt. Baker, Wash.)
Mt. Vernon (See Everett, Wash.)
Moxee (See Yakima, Wash.)

Naches (See Yakima, Wash.)
Olympia (See Olympia, Wash.)
Orondo (See Wenatchee, Wash.)
Pasco (See Tri-City, Wash.)
Pehastin (See Wenatchee, Wash.)
Pullman (See Pullman, Wash.)
Purdy (See Tacoma, Wash.)
Puyallup (See Tacoma, Wash.)
Quincy (See Wenatchee, Wash.)
Reardan (See Spokane, Wash.)
Redmond (See Bellevue, Wash.)
Renton (See Seattle, Wash.)
Richland (See Tri-City, Wash.)
Ritzville (See Spokane, Wash.)
Rockford (See Spokane, Wash.)
Roy (See Tacoma, Wash.)
Seattle (See Seattle, Wash.)
Sedro Woolley (See Mt. Baker, Wash.)
Selah (See Yakima, Wash.)
Snohomish (See Everett, Wash.)
Spokane (See Spokane, Wash.)
Stanwood (See Everett, Wash.)
Sumner (See Tacoma, Wash.)
Sunnyside (See Yakima, Wash.)
Tacoma (See Tacoma, Wash.)
Tieton (See Yakima, Wash.)
Toppenish (See Yakima, Wash.)
Tumwater (See Olympia, Wash.)
Vancouver (See Portland, Ore.)
Vashon Island (See Tacoma, Wash.)
Wapato (See Yakima, Wash.)
Waterville (See Wenatchee, Wash.)
Wenatchee (See Wenatchee, Wash.)
Winslow (See Seattle, Wash.)
Yakima (See Yakima, Wash.)
Yelm (See Olympia, Wash.)
Zillah (See Yakima, Wash.)

Clubs and Chairmen

Anchorage, Alaska—Mrs. James Faiks, 5RA Box 62F, Anchorage, AK 99507
Calgary, Alta., Can.—Mrs. J. E. Labreque, 19 Cherovan Dr., SW, Calgary, AB, Can. T2V 2P3
Edmonton, Alta., Can.—Mrs. D. H. Field, 8603 137 St., Edmonton, AB, Can. T5R 0C5
Vancouver, B.C., Can.—Mrs. T. Hackett, 3272 W. 34th Ave., Vancouver, BC, Canada
Boise, Idaho—Miss Margaret Kinyon, 1103 North 9th, Boise, ID 83702
Bellevue-Eastside, Wash.—Mrs. John Gorow, 11037 SE 30th Place, Bellevue, WA 98004
Everett, Wash.—Mrs. D. A. Methot, 8807 Cascadia, Everett, WA 98204
Kent, Wash.—Mrs. William Cooke, 13911 SE 242nd Place, Kent, WA 98031
Mt. Baker, Wash. (Pi Phi Pocket)—Mrs. Ken Brown, 3110 Comanche Dr., Mt. Vernon, WA 98273

Olympia, Wash.—Mrs. Michael Schmidt, 3029 Westwood St., NW, Olympia, WA 98502
Pullman, Wash.—Mrs. Timothy Busch, SE 540 Highland, Pullman, WA 99163
Seattle, Wash.—Mrs. David Spomer, 15713 Ashworth Ave. No., Seattle, WA 98133
Spokane, Wash.—Mrs. Hal R. Dixon, E 6324 18th, Spokane, WA 99206
Tacoma, Wash.—Mrs. Barry McCabe, 3801 Alameda W., Tacoma, WA 98466
Tri-Cities, Wash. (Pi Phi Pocket)—Teresa Knirck, 1914 Poplar, Richland, WA 99352
Wenatchee, Wash.—Mrs. Albert Kolb, 1450 Castlerock, #13, Wenatchee, WA 98801
Yakima, Wash.—Mrs. Gary Davis, 114 Gilbert Dr., Yakima, WA 98902

UPSILON PROVINCE

Yerington (See Reno, Nev.)

OREGON

NEVADA
Boulder City (See Las Vegas, Nev.)
Carson City (See Reno, Nev.)
Elko (See Reno, Nev.)
Ely (See Reno, Nev.)
Eureka (See Reno, Nev.)
Fallon (See Reno, Nev.)
Gardnerville (See Reno, Nev.)
Hawthorne (See Reno, Nev.)
Henderson (See Las Vegas, Nev.)
Lake Tahoe (See Reno, Nev.)
Las Vegas (See Las Vegas, Nev.)
Loveland (See Reno, Nev.)
Reno (See Reno, Nev.)
Smith Valley (See Reno, Nev.)
Sparks (See Reno, Nev.)
Virginia City (See Reno, Nev.)
Winnemucca (See Reno, Nev.)

Albany (See Corvallis, Ore.)
Beaverton (See Portland, Ore.)
Blue River (See Eugene, Ore.)
Corvallis (See Corvallis, Ore.)
Cottage Grove (See Eugene, Ore.)
Creswell (See Eugene, Ore.)
Dallas (See Salem, Ore.)
Dunthorpe (See Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe, Ore.)
Eugene (See Eugene, Ore.)
Florence (See Eugene, Ore.)
Gervais (See Salem, Ore.)
Gresham (See Portland, Ore.)
Harrisburg (See Eugene, Ore.)
Jennings Lodge (See Portland, Ore.)
Junction City (See Eugene, Ore.)

Klamath Falls (See Klamath Falls, Ore.)
Lake Oswego (See Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe, Ore.)
Lebanon (See Corvallis, Ore.)
Mapleton (See Eugene, Ore.)
Marcola (See Eugene, Ore.)
Milwaukie (See Portland, Ore.)
Oakridge (See Eugene, Ore.)
Oregon City (See Portland, Ore.)
Philomath (See Corvallis, Ore.)
Pleasant Hill (See Eugene, Ore.)
Portland (See Portland, Ore.)
Salem (See Salem, Ore.)
Silverton (See Salem, Ore.)
Springfield (See Eugene, Ore.)
Stayton (See Salem, Ore.)
Triangle Lake (See Eugene, Ore.)
Woodburn (See Salem, Ore.)

Clubs and Chairmen

Las Vegas, Nev.—Mrs. Charles Johnson, 4503 Armal Ct., Las Vegas, NV 89110
Reno, Nev.—Mrs. Mike Dolan, 3225 Sequoia, Reno, NV 89502
Corvallis, Ore.—Mrs. D. S. Wirth, 2565 NW Pendleton Place, Corvallis, OR 97330
Eugene, Ore.—Mrs. William Skade, 2154 Emerald St., Eugene, OR 97405
Klamath Falls, Ore. (Pi Phi Pocket)—Mrs. Robert A. Kent, 1934 Painter St., Klamath Falls, OR 97601

Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe, Ore., Co-Chairmen:
Mrs. Richard Rinde, 10666 SW Collins Ave., Portland, OR 97219
Mrs. David O'Keefe, 17802 Tree Top Lane, Lake Oswego, OR 97074
Portland, Ore.—Mary Elizabeth Quigley, 35 N.E. Buffalo, Portland, OR 97211
Salem, Ore.—Mrs. David A. Rhoten, 680 Madrona South, Salem, OR 97302

PHI PROVINCE NORTH

CALIFORNIA

Alameda (See Berkeley, Calif.)
 Alamo (See Contra Costa, Calif.)
 Albany (See Berkeley, Calif.)
 Antioch (See Contra Costa, Calif.)
 Atherton (See Palo Alto, Calif.)
 Auburn (See Sacramento, Calif.)
 Belmont (See San Mateo County, Calif.)
 Belvedere (See Marin County, Calif.)
 Berkeley (See Berkeley, Calif.)
 Bodega (See Valley of the Moon, Calif.)
 Burlingame (See San Mateo County, Calif.)
 Campbell (See San Jose, Calif.)
 Carmel (See Monterey Peninsula, Calif.)
 Carmichael (See Sacramento, Calif.)
 Castro Valley (See Berkeley, Calif.)
 Centerville (See Berkeley, Calif.)
 Chico (See Chico, Calif.)
 Citrus Heights (See Sacramento, Calif.)
 Clarksburg (See Sacramento, Calif.)
 Clayton (See Contra Costa, Calif.)
 Cloverdale (See Valley of the Moon, Calif.)
 Clovis (See Central San Joaquin Valley, Calif.)
 Colusa (See Yuba-Sutter, Calif.)
 Concord (See Contra Costa, Calif.)
 Corte Madera (See Marin County, Calif.)
 Corati (See Valley of the Moon, Calif.)
 Courtland (See Sacramento, Calif.)
 Cupertino (See San Jose, Calif.)
 Danville (See Contra Costa, Calif.)
 Davis (See Sacramento, Calif.)
 Emeryville (See Berkeley, Calif.)
 El Cerrito (See Berkeley, Calif.)
 El Dorado Hills (See Sacramento, Calif.)
 El Macero (See Sacramento, Calif.)
 Elverta (See Sacramento, Calif.)
 Escalon (See Stockton, Calif.)
 Fairfax (See Marin County, Calif.)
 Fair Oaks (See Sacramento, Calif.)
 Folsom (See Sacramento, Calif.)
 Fowler (See Central San Joaquin Valley, Calif.)
 Fremont (See Berkeley, Calif.)
 Fresno (See Central San Joaquin Valley, Calif.)
 Geyserville (See Valley of the Moon, Calif.)
 Glen Ellen (See Valley of the Moon, Calif.)
 Grass Valley (See Sacramento, Calif.)

Greenbrae (See Marin County, Calif.)
 Guerneville (See Valley of the Moon, Calif.)
 Half Moon Bay (See San Mateo County, Calif.)
 Hamilton City (See Chico, Calif.)
 Hanford (See Central San Joaquin Valley, Calif.)
 Hayward (See Berkeley, Calif.)
 Healdsburg (See Valley of the Moon, Calif.)
 Hillsborough (See San Mateo County, Calif.)
 Irvington (See Berkeley, Calif.)
 Kensington (See Berkeley, Calif.)
 Kentfield (See Marin County, Calif.)
 Kenwood (See Valley of the Moon, Calif.)
 Lafayette (See Contra Costa, Calif.)
 Larkspur (See Marin County, Calif.)
 Live Oak (See Yuba-Sutter, Calif.)
 Livermore (See Contra Costa, Calif.)
 Lodi (See Stockton, Calif.)
 Los Altos (See Palo Alto, Calif.)
 Los Altos Hills (See Palo Alto, Calif.)
 Los Gatos (See San Jose, Calif.)
 Manteca (See Stockton, Calif.)
 Mather AFB (See Sacramento, Calif.)
 Marin County (See Marin County, Calif.)
 Martinez (See Contra Costa, Calif.)
 Marysville (See Yuba-Sutter, Calif.)
 McClellan AFB (See Sacramento, Calif.)
 Menlo Park (See Palo Alto, Calif.)
 Milbrae (See San Mateo County, Calif.)
 Mill Valley (See Marin County, Calif.)
 Mission San Jose (See Berkeley, Calif.)
 Monterey (See Monterey Peninsula, Calif.)
 Monte Sereno (See San Jose, Calif.)
 Moraga (See Contra Costa, Calif.)
 Nevada City (See Sacramento, Calif.)
 Newark (See Berkeley, Calif.)
 Niles (See Berkeley, Calif.)
 North Highlands (See Sacramento, Calif.)
 Novato (See Marin County, Calif.)
 Oakland (See Berkeley, Calif.)
 Orangevale (See Sacramento, Calif.)
 Orinda (See Contra Costa, Calif.)
 Pacific Grove (See Monterey Peninsula, Calif.)
 Palo Alto (See Palo Alto, Calif.)
 Paradise (See Chico, Calif.)
 Pebble Beach (See Monterey Peninsula, Calif.)
 Penngrove (See Valley of the Moon, Calif.)

Pascadero (See San Mateo County, Calif.)
 Petaluma (See Valley of the Moon, Calif.)
 Piedmont (See Berkeley, Calif.)
 Pleasant Hill (See Contra Costa, Calif.)
 Portola Valley (See Palo Alto, Calif.)
 Rancho Cordova (See Sacramento, Calif.)
 Richmond (See Berkeley, Calif.)
 Ross (See Marin County, Calif.)
 Sacramento (See Sacramento, Calif.)
 San Anselmo (See Marin County, Calif.)
 San Bruno (See San Mateo County, Calif.)
 San Carlos (See San Mateo County, Calif.)
 San Francisco (See San Francisco, Calif.)
 Sanger (See Central San Joaquin Valley, Calif.)
 San Jose (See San Jose, Calif.)
 San Leandro (See Berkeley, Calif.)
 San Lorenzo (See Berkeley, Calif.)
 San Mateo (See San Mateo County, Calif.)
 San Rafael (See Marin County, Calif.)
 San Ramon (See Contra Costa, Calif.)
 Santa Clara (See San Jose, Calif.)
 Santa Rosa (See Valley of the Moon, Calif.)
 Saratoga (See San Jose, Calif.)
 Selma (See Central San Joaquin Valley, Calif.)
 Sausalito (See Marin County, Calif.)
 Sebastopol (See Valley of the Moon, Calif.)
 Selma (See Fresno, Calif.)
 Sonoma (See Valley of the Moon, Calif.)
 South San Francisco (See San Mateo County, Calif.)
 Stanford (See Palo Alto, Calif.)
 Stockton (See Stockton, Calif.)
 Sunnyvale (See San Jose, Calif.)
 Terra Linda (See Marin County, Calif.)
 Tiburon (See Marin County, Calif.)
 Tracy (See Stockton, Calif.)
 Union City (See Berkeley, Calif.)
 Walnut Creek (See Contra Costa, Calif.)
 Walnut Grove (See Sacramento, Calif.)
 Warm Springs (See Berkeley, Calif.)
 Woodland (See Sacramento, Calif.)
 Woodside (See Palo Alto, Calif.)
 Yuba City (See Yuba-Sutter, Calif.)

HAWAII

Honolulu (See Honolulu, Hawaii)

Clubs and Chairmen

Berkeley-East Bay, Calif.—Mrs. Charles R. Weaver, 295 The Uplands, Berkeley, CA 94705
 Central San Joaquin Valley, Calif.—Mrs. J. R. Walton, 614 N. Bethel Ave., Sanger, CA 93657
 Chico, Calif. (Pi Phi Pocket)—Mrs. Betty Merlo, 1096 Filbert Ave., Chico, CA 95926
 Contra Costa, Calif.—Mrs. Stewart Bowers, 348 Glorietta Blvd., Orinda, CA 94563
 Marin County, Calif.—Mrs. F. T. Fogarty, 70 Corte Loyola, Greenbrae, CA 94904
 Monterey Peninsula, Calif.—Barbara Johnson, P.O. Box 565, Carmel, CA 93921
 Palo Alto, Calif.—Mrs. Edwin Nelson, 291 La Cuesta Dr., Menlo Park, CA 94025

Sacramento, Calif.—Mrs. Anthony Diepenbrock, 4410 Moss Dr., Sacramento, CA 95822
 San Francisco, Calif.—Mrs. Robert F. Gobar, 190 Beacon St., San Francisco, CA 94131
 APO and FRO San Francisco addresses: DO NOT SEND to San Francisco Rush Information Chairman
 San Jose, Calif.—Mrs. Robert Warr, 12105 Saraglen Dr., Saratoga, CA 95070
 San Mateo, Calif.—Mrs. B. K. Dows, 1427 Parrott Dr., San Mateo, CA 94402
 Stockton, Calif.—Mrs. Henry Shea, 1601 Lincoln Rd., Stockton, CA 95207
 Valley of the Moon, Calif.—Mrs. Joseph McClelland, 3950 Montecito Ave., Santa Rosa, CA 95404
 Yuba-Sutter, Calif.—Mrs. S. R. Murry, P.O. Box 166, Yuba City, CA 95991
 Honolulu, Hawaii—Mrs. Ron Williams, 3161 Ala Ilima #311, Honolulu, HI 96818

PHI PROVINCE SOUTH

CALIFORNIA

Acton (See Antelope Valley, Calif.)
 Agoura (See San Fernando Valley, Calif.)
 Alpine (See San Diego, Calif.)
 Altadena (See Pasadena, Calif.)
 Anaheim (See North Orange County, Calif.)
 Arcadia (See Pasadena, Calif.)
 Balboa (See South Coast, Calif.)
 Balboa Island (See South Coast, Calif.)
 Beverly Hills (See Los Angeles, Calif.)
 Big Bear (See San Bernardino, Calif.)
 Bonita (See San Diego, Calif.)
 Borrego Springs (See San Diego, Calif.)
 Brea (See North Orange County, Calif.)
 Buena Park (See North Orange County, Calif.)
 Burbank (See Glendale, Calif.)
 Calabasas (See San Fernando Valley, Calif.)
 Camarillo (See Ventura, Calif.)
 Canoga Park (See San Fernando Valley, Calif.)

Capistrano (See South Coast, Calif.)
 Carlsbad (See La Jolla, Calif.)
 Carpinteria (See Santa Barbara, Calif.)
 Chatsworth (See San Fernando Valley, Calif.)
 Cheviot Hills (See Los Angeles or Santa Monica-Westside, Calif.)
 Chula Vista (See San Diego, Calif.)
 Colton (See San Bernardino, Calif.)
 Coronado (See San Diego, Calif.)
 Corona (See Riverside, Calif.)
 Corona del Mar (See South Coast, Calif.)
 Costa Mesa (See South Coast, Calif.)
 Culver City (See Santa Monica-Westside, or Los Angeles, Calif.)
 Dana Point (See Central Orange County, Calif.)
 Del Mar (See La Jolla, Calif.)
 Del Rosa (See San Bernardino, Calif.)
 Descanso (See San Diego, Calif.)
 Downey (See Whittier, Calif.)

Duarte (See Pasadena, Calif.)
 Edwards (See Antelope Valley, Calif.)
 El Cajon (See San Diego, Calif.)
 El Segundo (See South Bay, Calif.)
 El Toro (See Central Orange County, Calif.)
 Encino (See San Fernando Valley, Calif.)
 Escondido (See La Jolla, Calif.)
 Fallbrook (See La Jolla, Calif.)
 Fillmore (See Ventura County, Calif.)
 Flintridge (See La Canada Valley, Calif.)
 Fountain Valley (See Central Orange County, Calif.)
 Fullerton (See North Orange County, Calif.)
 Garden Grove (See Central Orange County, Calif.)
 Gardena (See South Bay, Calif.)
 Glendale (See Glendale, Calif.)
 Goleta (See Santa Barbara, Calif.)
 Gorman (See Antelope Valley, Calif.)

- Granada Hills (See San Fernando Valley, Calif.)
 Green Valley (See San Bernardino, Calif.)
 Hawaiian Gardens (See Long Beach, Calif.)
 Hawthorne (See South Bay, Calif.)
 Hermosa Beach (See South Bay, Calif.)
 Highland (See San Bernardino, Calif.)
 Hollywood (See Los Angeles, Calif.)
 Huntington Beach (See South Coast, Calif.)
 Inglewood (See Los Angeles, Calif.)
 Irvine (See Central Orange County, Calif.)
 La Canada (See La Canada Valley, Calif.)
 La Crescenta (See Glendale, Calif.)
 Laguna Beach (See South Coast, Calif.)
 Laguna Hills (See South Coast, Calif.)
 Laguna Niguel (See Central Orange County or South Coast, Calif.)
 La Habra (See Whittier, Calif.)
 La Jolla (See La Jolla, Calif.)
 Lake Arrowhead (See San Bernardino, Calif.)
 Lakeside (See San Diego, Calif.)
 Lakewood (See Long Beach, Calif.)
 La Mesa (See San Diego, Calif.)
 La Mirada (See Whittier, Calif.)
 Lancaster (See Antelope Valley, Calif.)
 Lemon Grove (See San Diego, Calif.)
 Lomita (See South Bay, Calif.)
 Long Beach (See Long Beach, Calif.)
 Los Angeles (See Los Angeles or Santa Monica-Westside, Calif.)
 Los Alamitos (See Long Beach, Calif.)
 Malibu (See Santa Monica-Westside, Calif.)
 Manhattan Beach (See South Bay, Calif.)
 Mar Vista (See Santa Monica-Westside, Calif.)
 Meiners Oaks (See Ventura County, Calif.)
 Mission Hills (See San Fernando Valley, Calif.)
 Mission Viejo (See Central Orange County, Calif.)
 Mojave (See Antelope Valley, Calif.)
 Monrovia (See Pasadena, Calif.)
 Montrose (See Glendale, Calif.)
 Moorpark (See Ventura, Calif.)
 National City (See San Diego, Calif.)
 Newbury Park (See Ventura County, Calif.)
 Newport Beach (See South Coast, Calif.)
- North Hollywood (See San Fernando Valley, Calif.)
 Northridge (See San Fernando Valley, Calif.)
 Nuevo (See Riverside, Calif.)
 Oak View (See Ventura County, Calif.)
 Oceanside (See La Jolla, Calif.)
 Ojai (See Ventura, Calif.)
 Orange (See Central Orange County, Calif.)
 Oxnard (See Ventura County, Calif.)
 Pacific Palisades (See Santa Monica-Westside, Calif.)
 Pacoima (See San Fernando Valley, Calif.)
 Palmdale (See Antelope Valley, Calif.)
 Panorama City (See San Fernando Valley, Calif.)
 Palos Verdes Estates (See South Bay, Calif.)
 Paradise Valley (See Camelback, Ariz.)
 Pasadena (See Pasadena, Calif.)
 Pine Valley (See San Diego, Calif.)
 Placentia (See North Orange County, Calif.)
 Playa Del Rey (See South Bay, Calif.)
 Port Hueneme (See Ventura County, Calif.)
 Portuguese Bend (See South Bay, Calif.)
 Quartz Hill (See Antelope Valley, Calif.)
 Rancho Santa Fe (See La Jolla, Calif.)
 Redlands (See Redlands, Calif.)
 Redondo Beach (See South Bay, Calif.)
 Reseda (See San Fernando Valley, Calif.)
 Rialto (See San Bernardino, Calif.)
 Riverside (See Riverside, Calif.)
 Rolling Hills (See South Bay, Calif.)
 Rosamond (See Antelope Valley, Calif.)
 Rossmore (See Long Beach, Calif.)
 San Bernardino (See San Bernardino, Calif.)
 San Clemente (See Central Orange County, Calif.)
 San Diego (See San Diego, Calif.)
 San Fernando (See San Fernando Valley, Calif.)
 San Gabriel (See Pasadena, Calif.)
 San Juan Capistrano (See Central Orange County, Calif.)
 San Marino (See Pasadena, Calif.)
 San Pedro (See South Bay, Calif.)
 Santa Ana (See Central Orange County, Calif.)
 Santa Barbara (See Santa Barbara, Calif.)
- Santa Monica (See Santa Monica-Westside, Calif.)
 Santa Paula (See Ventura County, Calif.)
 Santa Susana (See Ventura County, Calif.)
 Santee (See San Diego, Calif.)
 Saticoy (See Ventura County, Calif.)
 Seal Beach (See Long Beach, Calif.)
 Sepulveda (See San Fernando Valley, Calif.)
 Sherman Oaks (See San Fernando Valley, Calif.)
 Signal Hill (See Long Beach, Calif.)
 Simi (See Ventura County, Calif.)
 Spring Valley (See San Diego, Calif.)
 Solana Beach (See La Jolla, Calif.)
 South Laguna Beach (See South Coast, Calif.)
 South Pasadena (See Pasadena, Calif.)
 Studio City (See San Fernando Valley, Calif.)
 Sunland (See San Fernando Valley, Calif.)
 Sunset Beach (See Long Beach, Calif.)
 Sun Valley (See San Fernando Valley, Calif.)
 Surfside (See Long Beach, Calif.)
 Sylmar (See San Fernando Valley, Calif.)
 Tarzana (See San Fernando Valley, Calif.)
 Temple City (See Pasadena, Calif.)
 Thousand Oaks (See Ventura County, Calif.)
 Toluca Lake (See San Fernando Valley, Calif.)
 Torrance (See South Bay, Calif.)
 Tojunga (See San Fernando Valley, Calif.)
 Tustin (See Central Orange County, Calif.)
 Van Nuys (See San Fernando Valley, Calif.)
 Venice (See Santa Monica-Westside, Calif.)
 Ventura (See Ventura County, Calif.)
 Victorville (See San Bernardino, Calif.)
 Villa Park (See Central Orange County, Calif.)
 Vista (See La Jolla, Calif.)
 Vista Lejana (See La Canada Valley, Calif.)
 West Los Angeles (See Santa Monica-Westside, Calif.)
 Westlake Village (See Ventura County, Calif.)
 Westminster (See Long Beach, Calif.)
 Whittier (See Whittier Area, Calif.)
 Winnetka (See San Fernando Valley, Calif.)
 Woodland Hills (See San Fernando Valley, Calif.)
 Yorba Linda (See North Orange County, Calif.)
 Yucaipa (See Redlands, Calif.)

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- Antelope Valley, Calif.—Mrs. A. H. Anderson, 8717 West Ave. L, Lancaster, CA 93534
 Central Orange County, Calif.—Mrs. George C. Flaherty, 7332 Grovedale Lane, Orange, CA 92669
 Glendale, Calif.—Mrs. James A. Eddy, 1562 Royal Blvd., Glendale, CA 91207
 La Canada Valley, Calif.—Mrs. Vincent Dundee, 5141 Earl Dr., La Canada, CA 91011
 La Jolla, Calif.—Mrs. John J. Ronis, 13663 Mar Scenic Dr., Del Mar, CA 92014
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- San Bernardino, Calif.—Mrs. C. E. Painter, 3780 La Hacienda, San Bernardino, CA 92404
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 San Fernando Valley, Calif.—Mrs. Joseph Kemp, 4716 Cerrillos, Woodland Hills, CA 91364
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 Ventura County, Calif.—Mrs. James Lloyd-Butler, 1816 N. "C" St., Oxnard, CA 93030
 Whittier Area, Calif.—Mrs. H. E. Hammons, 2131 Sterns Ave., La Habra, CA 90631

fraternity sweethearts



Nancy Warner
Illinois Zeta
Acacia Sweetheart



Nancy Kristufek
Illinois Eta
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sweetheart



Beth Lyman
Illinois Eta
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sweetheart



Lu Ann Heusinkveld
Tennessee Beta
Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl



Fran Real
Alabama Alpha
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sweetheart



Aleyn Airey
Michigan Delta
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi



Abigail Howe
Arkansas Beta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sweetheart



Pam Fite
Arkansas Beta
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sweetheart



Lisa Ball
Indiana Zeta
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sweetheart



Susan Short
Indiana Zeta
Phi Sigma Epsilon
Calendar Girl



Ann Miller
Indiana Zeta
Phi Sigma Epsilon
Calendar Girl



Lesli Runnels
Indiana Zeta
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

fraternity sweethearts



Kathi Tomsyck
South Carolina Beta Colony
Theta Chi Sweetheart



Julie Tebo
Florida Beta
Sweetheart of Pi Kappa Alpha



Susan Respass
Florida Beta
Sigma Chi Sweetheart



Debbie Scawthorn
Florida Beta
Sweetheart of Sigma
Alpha Epsilon



Devra Dickerson
Indiana Gamma
Sigma Nu Favorite



Peggy Harder
Indiana Gamma
Sigma Chi Favorite



Debbie Conway
Pennsylvania Beta
Sweetheart of Theta Chi



Cindy Black
Pennsylvania Beta
Sweetheart of Kappa
Delta Rho



Cathy Webber
Ohio Beta
Phi Sigma Kappa
Moonlight Girl



Mary Flanagan
Ohio Beta
Beta Theta Pi Sweetheart



Nancy Kramer
Ohio Beta
Phi Kappa Tau Dream Girl



Marilyn Doyle
Ohio Beta
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

fraternity sweethearts



Chris Coe
Missouri Alpha
Sigma Nu White Rose
Sweetheart



Sandi Hawkins
Ohio Alpha
Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart



Ann Barrow
Mississippi Beta
Pi Kappa Alpha Sweetheart



Marsha Clements
Mississippi Beta
Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart



Nancy Martin
Mississippi Beta
Chi Psi Sweetheart



Teresa Burkholder
Idaho Alpha
Delta Chi Queen



Becky Toers
Idaho Alpha
Lambda Chi Alpha Queen



Julie Harper
Indiana Epsilon
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi



Ruthie Patterson
Indiana Epsilon
Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court



Julie Smith
Oregon Beta
Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court



Molly Brodie
Utah Alpha
White Rose of Sigma Nu



Martha Martin
Utah Alpha
Sigma Chi Derby Darling



Jill Hayes
Utah Alpha
Beta Bag

Fraternity Forum

Convention, 1975

A Pi Beta Phi Convention is an inspiring occasion for all those who are able to attend. Not only is it a fun time and a time for Fraternity business, but it is also a learning time for all concerned. Many workshops are available to delegates, alternates, and chapter visitors.

Chapters were asked to tell *The ARROW* how they were implementing ideas gained from Convention. Does the enthusiasm carry through to chapter activities the next year? If so, what is the result?

S.O.S. Program Is New

ALABAMA ALPHA—Convention 1975 was attended by two Alabama Alphas, Virginia Perkins and Lynn Ohrtmann. They brought back many new ideas to the chapter such as the Slightly Older Sister program, the bulletin board, and ideas for pre-initiation activities. Through these ideas and the enthusiasm of these girls, the chapter has come to realize that even though we are small we are strong. We have become aware of positive points of our chapter that we had overlooked before. We understand more of what the national organization really is and the discovery that we are not the only chapter that is small and has problems is comforting. Chapter officers were able to set more realistic and productive goals for this year. Our chapter felt that it gained a lot in some areas at Convention, but that it went lacking in the areas of rush and Fraternity orientation.

KATHY PIERCE

Award Motivates

ALABAMA GAMMA—Upon learning that Fraternity Convention 1975 was to be in Miami, we at Alabama Gamma were thrilled! Excited groups began to include the Convention banquet as the highlight of summer plans.

Knowing that our chapter had been nominated for the Balfour Cup, "Convention" became a magic word in the long rehearsal hours of Step Sing. It was a quiet idea in each of our minds as we worked on Arrowmont projects, Fraternity orientation programs, and especially scholarship. We were suddenly very aware of all the other Pi Phis in America. Election of Convention delegates was a very selective and highly competitive process as we had so many volunteers.

Returning from Convention, Tumpy Woodruff, our alternate, and Trina Gordon, our delegate, were filled with talk of Convention as were the other nine girls who attended the banquet. We were especially motivated by the award we had won for scholarship improvement and were determined to keep up our high standards. Enthusiasm soon spread as we discussed the new ideas they had brought back.

Especially helpful have been the voting procedures for electing officers that we had adopted as a result of Convention. We had also been interested in how to handle our rapidly increasing pledge class size and received numerous ideas that we have been exploring. The Big Sister Kits were a great success. Selection procedures have also been revamped to assimilate new ideas and ratings. Our songleader was elated over the cute, new Pi Phi songs and the variety enlivened our rush practices.

Convention proved a time for Alabama Gamma to receive not only motivating and rewarding praise, but also new and reviving ideas and goals. We are striving to accommodate these new ideas in a way to suit our chapter and make Pi Beta Phi even better than ever.

NANETTA WALLS

Using New Songs

ALBERTA ALPHA—Our chapter has been implementing ideas from Convention since we had three girls attending who have been making suggestions all year concerning ideas they learned.

We went over the proposed legislation to the Statutes and Constitution in one of our chapter meetings where we discussed the changes and noted the ones that were passed.

I also found that the workshop on rush was helpful. It gave us many ideas for parties which we used. A "Pi Phi Ponderosa Party" was great fun. We also used many of the new songs that we learned at Convention during rush.

The workshop on Fraternity orientation was helpful for it gave our chapter many good ideas. We now ask the pledges a few questions on the heritage of the Fraternity including names of the Founders, Pi Phi Firsts, the difference between Arrowmont and Arrowcraft, etc. I think this helped the pledges and the actives learn our history better.

Our V.P. Moral has started organizing interest surveys which helps the girls feel more a part of the group.

Thus, I believe our chapter has benefited from Convention '75, for it has given us many new ideas and helped us establish a few new programs to be carried out over the years.

HEATHER STEWART

Elections Are Smooth

ARIZONA ALPHA—As a fortunate Pi Phi, I was one of the three members of Arizona Alpha who attended the 1975 Convention.

Over this last year I have noted several improvements in our chapter, brought about as a result of Convention.

Some of the major ideas that we have incorporated include:

Scholarship:

1. We give awards for improvements, as well as achievements.
2. We have a house study night where the house must be completely silent for 2 hours one night a week. Everyone is required to study at this time.
3. We have a bulletin board in a centrally located part of the house which is designated for academic and campus activities.
4. We stress the importance of actives setting a good example in scholarship for the pledges.

Elections:

1. We now elect by written ballot which has made elections go much more smoothly and efficiently.
2. The nominees confront the chapter one at a time and present their qualifications. This has proven very helpful.

Meetings:

We have strengthened our parliamentary procedure, therefore making meetings run much more democratically and smoothly. We learned these techniques at Convention.

Officer Training Workshop:

Our president conducted a workshop including old and newly elected officers. It was held outside the house and made fun with swimming and lunch. Best of all, the new officers gained a lot of knowledge for use in their offices.

Miscellaneous:

1. Our song leader was taught several of the songs we

learned in Miami, and she in turn taught the chapter.

2. We are planning an Arrowmont dinner which will include the cute Arrowmont song, the film that is available, Arrowcraft displays, and coasters as favors (as was done at Convention).

On the whole, our chapter gained much from the Miami Convention. After sharing our experiences, Sam, Marnie, and I felt that we helped the whole morale of the house and brought about incentive to help make our chapter an even better place to live, love, and grow.

BARBARA HALL

Music Program Revived

ARIZONA BETA—Convention proved very beneficial to the Pi Phis at Arizona Beta. Our two delegates, Debra Meade and Sherry Harder, brought home from Miami tremendous ideas after exchanging with selected Pi Phis from across the nation. This type of national interaction is so important in strengthening Pi Phi leadership as a sorority.

As a result of Convention, Arizona Betas are incorporating music more strongly in their atmosphere. Music, of course, has always existed, but in recent years has declined in importance. Melodious voices are heard once again in the halls and we have found that we have several talented composers.

Elections in the fall ran more smoothly than ever, due to the new procedure of slating. By having a slate several days before elections, an increased interest in the importance of this procedure occurred. Elections ran quite efficiently and the elected officers felt they had been elected out of sincere interest.

Probably the most beneficial suggestion obtained from Convention was the importance of various interest groups. We have always had "committees," but they never have functioned within the magnitude that they should. We now have different interest groups working for each area of importance in the chapter. This has helped us tremendously in overall efficiency among ourselves, Panhellenic, and Central Office.

Convention '75 gave Arizona Beta many concrete ideas which are now in use. They have been successful as shown by a more efficient working organization. Debbie's and Sherry's smiling faces also gave us enthusiasm, which, like a fire in a hearth, spread to kindle everything in its path.

Alums Speak

ARKANSAS ALPHA—From all the pictures and stories that our two delegates brought back from Convention '75, we all wished we could have gone. Karen Kennedy and Sara Stultz, our delegates, told us about meeting everyone, the fun they had and just how neat it was to be with Pi Phis from all over the country. They also brought back with them added enthusiasm and new ideas for this past year. One thing that we have started doing is having our alumas come over and talk to us on various subjects. For example Mrs. Prentiss came over and talked to everyone one night about our Philanthropies.

We have adopted several ideas for our pledge program.

Our pledge meetings are now held in different places throughout the house. We had the pledges write out what they thought the crest meant and what the password was. The Dart Board was established within the pledge class and our Pi Phi history was stressed more.

Probably the biggest change was adopting the 12 Pi Phi links instead of merits for our pledges. They have 4 links under each category, Mental, Moral, and Social. In order to earn a link, the girls were encouraged to include the actives. We have had closer correspondence with our other province chapters because of the Convention. We all enjoyed hearing about the fun but we have also enjoyed using the new ideas.

ELIZABETH YARBROUGH

Rushes Greek System

ARKANSAS BETA—Convention '75 was a busy, hectic, fun-filled week. Every minute was a learning experience because there was so much to be learned. We came back from Florida wanting to tell everyone everything we had learned but we couldn't get it all out at one time. Everybody is still hearing "At Convention we did..."

Our view of many things has changed and is still changing because of Convention. For example, we implemented a rush workshop this spring that was excellent in teaching us a little more than the rudiments of rushing. At Convention we were told that we ought to rush 365 days a year and that we should rush the Greek system as well as Pi Phi. We put this into effect by having several get-togethers with perspective rushees throughout the entire semester and not just during open rush. We made it a point to speak about Pi Phi to girls who could one day be rushees. We went to Panhellenic with the idea of having Greek visits to high schools in our area and during the summers to promote Greek. We hope this will have a definite effect on the number going through rush and pledging the Greek groups on our campus.

Another idea we were able to fit into our chapter was the procedure for election of officers. There had sometimes been hurt feelings when elections rolled around. We implemented the single slate procedure and it seemed to work fine. Elections ran smoothly and with smiles. Also our officer training was a little more efficient because of ideas gained at Convention.

The enthusiasm gained by our chapter became more noticeable as the year went by. When you repeatedly hear "At Convention we did this . . ." and "at Convention we won . . ." you tend to sit down and say "okay, tell me about it!" We sing more now than we used to and there is a better feeling of sisterhood and fellowship in our house than before.

Conventions are the one best way to get the idea of the national organization across. Since they promote spirit and lend knowledge of the workings of national Pi Phi as well as local they help to bring the chapter to its full potential. We feel that Convention '75 has helped us in this way.

LISSA YOUNG

Study Buddy Awarded

CALIFORNIA GAMMA—Since Convention '75, California Gamma has put many ideas into action. Cid Almqvist, Debbie Kline, Linda Payne, and Anne Stairs

returned from Convention full of enthusiasm soon to be conveyed to the rest of the chapter.

It all began with a slide show of their trip back to New Orleans, Miami, and the Bahamas. Besides being entertaining, it gave us a broader perspective of Pi Beta Phi as a national Fraternity.

New programs were soon initiated. One example is our "study buddy," which is a small stuffed animal given each week, at chapter meeting, to a different girl who has particularly excelled scholastically the preceding week. Realizing our need for closer campus ties, we selected a Faculty Fellow who can be either a male or female professor at USC. He or she comes to dinner one night a week, bringing us campus news, plus many super ideas.

At Convention, Mrs. Mills gave Anne Stairs a new insight as to how Arrowboard can function to the maximum within the chapter. Since then, Arrowboard has been building spirit and morale throughout the house by leaving encouraging notes on beds, giving surprises after long meetings, and planning trips the house takes as a whole, such as our trip one night to ice cream parlor. Our Cooky-Shines have also been improved by the addition of nuts and candies, besides the original cookies.

An interest in chapter history has also been recently renewed within the house. It began last fall when Anne showed us a slide show of Arrowmont, which gave many of us a first hand view of our heritage. This interest has continued through our installation of a new officer who is in charge of improving our archives and also through our pledge program.

We recently have been involved in devoting more time to our philanthropies. One project which particularly boosted enthusiasm within the chapter was making Easter baskets for the children of Orthopedic Hospital.

All in all, not only was the spirit in California Gamma boosted by Convention, but our pride as a chapter and appreciation for what we are as a national Fraternity has enabled us to help achieve the goals we strive for within ourselves.

SUZY O'NEAL

Parliamentary Procedure Used

CALIFORNIA ZETA—There are but a few people every two years who are lucky enough to attend a national Convention. As last year's president, I was fortunate to go as our chapter's delegate to Miami for Convention '75. The education that was gained has enriched our chapter in the fullest sense. From the minute I arrived at the Doral I began experiencing the concept of a national Fraternity for the first time. I have tried this past year to explain as best as I can the feeling of Pi Phi as a national Fraternity that extends beyond our own Santa Barbara chapter and Phi Province.

Obviously while at a Convention most people tend to get over enthusiastic about all the ideas and are determined to fit each and every one of them into their own chapters. This is usually not able to be done, but it is important for the ideas that would be beneficial to be implemented. One of the most worthwhile workshops for us was the one on parliamentary procedure. Held every morning at 8:00, this workshop helped me understand exactly how to run an efficient meeting. Though it may seem rigid at first, the smoothness and efficiency of the meetings is remarkable. So much more is able to be covered, and the length of the meetings is shortened quite a bit.

When we had our officer training period we were able to incorporate ideas that other chapters used as a change in our regular session. Making training less formal and over a longer period of time has helped the new officers ease into their new position, making the transition less abrupt. New rush plans have also helped our chapter's enthusiasm over this essential area of Pi Phi. With new skit and party ideas as well as alternative ways of handling membership selection, our members are now excited about rush itself. This is also an excellent time to teach new Convention songs or to even brush up on those "oldies but goodies" that we sometimes neglect. With constantly bringing in new ideas it can turn that "boring" day of rush into the most exciting and worthwhile of all.

I could go on forever about Convention—not only was it exceedingly beneficial to me, but also, I think, to our house. Never before has our chapter been so enthusiastic about Pi Phi and the possibilities it offers. Now that our membership is getting so large we are learning and listening much more to those larger Pi Phi chapters. Their insight on rush, meetings, and overall spirit and morale have given us another stepping stone towards our everlasting Pi Phi goals, strengthened at Convention.

New ideas and new programs are what keep people and Pi Phis interested and aware. Thanks to Convention, these ideas may be exchanged every two years if not sooner. Even though we all are not able to go, we must be thankful for those who are who carry that loyal Pi Phi concern and love to all of us across the nation, and help make every moment of Pi Phi as worthwhile as it truly is.

CATHRYN SORENSEN

Pledge Program Improves

COLORADO ALPHA—Convention '75 was a special time for our delegates. Shelley Ramsey and Lee Ann Edens, and through them Colorado Alpha has gained many new ideas and concepts. Not only were the workshops useful, but interaction with Pi Phis from other regions has aided in the implementation of new programs into the chapter.

Interest groups have never been effective in our chapter previously. Due to suggestions from Pi Phis we are presently trying to reinstate these groups.

Our pledge program fall '75 was improved, thanks to ideas as to how to keep the pledges active in the house. The pledge trainer is imparting more historical knowledge than ever before and the pledges have become more enthusiastic than ever.

Through the exchange of rush concepts, our rush program has improved considerably. New songs and party themes generate enthusiasm throughout the chapter and favorably reflect upon rushees' opinions of Pi Phi.

Other ideas including a message box at meetings, the "Pi Phi angel of the week" award and a new internal weekly publication, "The Link," have been implemented into Colorado Alpha, making the 1975-76 year our best yet.

Our special thanks go to all the Pi Phis who gave their suggestions and aided in making this year so successful.

ELAINE DEMBSKY

Pledge Program Benefits

COLORADO GAMMA—Convention is indeed a very special time and, as alternate delegate for Colorado Gamma, I still retain much of the enthusiasm generated

in Miami last summer. The chapter has benefited from that enthusiasm because many of the ideas brought back from Convention have been implemented in programs within the house.

The pledge program has probably benefited most from the suggestions brought back from Miami. Although our chapter, like all others, has three vice presidents with interest groups under each, the pledges often have a hard time understanding what I.C. '71 was all about and how it affected each chapter. Therefore, pledge class offices are patterned after house offices, with the pledges electing their own vice president of moral, mental, and social advancement, as well as other offices. This gives pledges a functional idea of how chapter programs are organized under each of these areas.

Another idea brought back from Convention is weekly pledge program topics. The pledge trainer choose a certain topic for the pledges to study each week, and the active chapter bases its activities for the week on that subject. For example, one week the pledge program was centered on scholarship. The pledges studied what scholarships are available through the Fraternity and the duties of the vice president of moral advancement. During that week, the chapter held its Scholarship Dinner, where pledges and actives alike are recognized for their achievements in this area and house awards are given. A speaker from the university came to dinner and talked about what a college education means for women today. Another topic was alumnae relations. The pledges learned about the function of the AAC and a get-together with local alumni was planned.

Colorado Gamma has always been noted for its musical repertoire, but the chapter was becoming bored with the same old songs. Participating in Convention Chorus created the perfect opportunity for bringing home some new tunes. A song contest entry, "Our Friendship," has become one of our favorites.

Although it was often difficult to be up and dressed by 8 a.m., the daily parliamentary procedure workshops at Convention proved to be worth the lost hour of sleep. Strict parliamentary procedure has been implemented at all our chapter meetings. Chaotic, lengthy sessions have turned into orderly, business-like meetings as a result, and everyone appreciates the extra study time.

One of the comments I made most often at Convention was, "Gee, I wish the rest of the chapter could be here to experience this." The week I spent in Miami was one of the most meaningful and exciting times I've ever had, and I wish more Pi Phis from my chapter could have gone. So for Convention '77, the chapter is trying to save some money to allow more than just two members attend. We also hope to send at least one of our local alumnae. Happiness was meant to be shared, and the more people that can share the excitement and fun of Convention, the more that excitement will benefit those who had to remain behind.

CINDY THOMPSON

Formal Slate Drawn

CONNECTICUT ALPHA—An important goal of Connecticut Alpha this year was to return to many of the parliamentary procedures that are necessary for the smooth running of a group of any appreciable size. With the energy that a Convention visit somehow magically imparts on a

returning delegate, Debbie Lewis, our president, started to organize things.

For example, we now use the nominating committee to formally draw up a slate of candidates for offices.

Somehow, though, it's not the official, concrete things that a delegate brings back to her chapter that have the greatest effect. The silver sense of belonging that is Pi Phi is polished to gleaming. We see it but most of all—we *feel* it!

Fund Raisers Welcomed

FLORIDA ALPHA—Convention 1975 has been of great importance to our chapter. The delegates returned with some new ideas and improvements on the old. In the area of rush, we utilized a method of rotation so all the sisters would meet every rushee. We found that the rushees had a better chance to get acquainted with all of the girls rather than just one hostess.

New ideas about how to keep pledges interested were also used this year such as activities including both the pledges and actives to enable them to get to know each other. Also we used some new ideas from Convention for pledge meetings.

Our president especially made use of new ways to get ideas across and new organizational methods. By using these, we have developed a better organized and more capable staff.

In other areas, the treasury is looking up, thanks to new suggestions for fund raising. Our treasurer also was relieved to find out answers to many questions she had.

Thanks to a good pledge class and the ideas from Convention '75, the Florida Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi has taken another step forward in sisterhood.

BONNIE HARRIS

Study Rules Enforced

FLORIDA BETA—The question raised is it our chapter is implementing ideas gained from Convention '75. Our answer is, "How can any chapter participate in the enthusiasm of a national Convention and not be so excited about the ideas engulfing the actives as to keep from instigating something in their own chapter?"

Florida Beta was honored to have shared their ideas with the group on a larger scale as far as presentation, but Florida Beta walked away with so many greater ideas that were shared in the circle of girls at dinner, in hotel rooms, and in the various groups. First, the girls who participated found a new side of Pi Phi within the girls they met. Convention is particularly beneficial in the sense that girls see that Pi Phi stretches far beyond their own front door. Those things noted among the participants were the joys shared between the girls who wore arrows and the excitement and genuine friendliness in the large groups. They also saw the democratic way in which the Fraternity is run. There were different views, different feelings, and different temperaments, and therefore, not all Pi Phis were seen to be poured from the same mold, yet they all worked for the common bond—the arrow.

As a result of Convention, probably the two areas that were helped the most were mental advancement and pledge training. It is hard to put a finger on the points that were picked up, because the chapter walked away with an overall enthusiasm and a greater desire to build up the

areas rather than use some big ideas presented. The mental advancement area was bettered by a greater desire to raise the standards, the average and the girls' realization of its importance in their college lives, especially after comparing the averages and standards of other girls there. A calendar of tests of the various girls in the house was posted, a stricter enforcement of studying was implemented, and a larger emphasis was placed on the awards given at scholarship banquets and the study buddy system.

The pledge program became much more intense. Earning links for each of the pledges was started and a deeper understanding of the workings of the national organization and the chapter itself was begun.

There is no way to relate to the chapter the real feeling shared, for the beauty of Convention is the atmosphere and the closer bond with people one would never meet. This is what builds enthusiasm, starts the imaginations rolling and makes a good chapter better. The feeling of every person that went is, "Everyone should go to Convention at least once."

SUSAN RESPASS

Coordinate Officer Titles

IDAHO ALPHA—Idaho Alpha's two delegates to Convention '75, Dianne Britzmann and Gina Wiscombe, not only came back from Miami with fantastic tans, but with a lot of enthusiasm and new ideas gained from the Convention.

First of all, our chapter was excited to learn the new songs which were brought back from the national gathering of Pi Phis. With the help of the Convention and visiting Pi Phis we have really expanded our list of new songs.

We also feel that we have benefited from the idea of pledge officers having the same titles as membership officers. This idea tends to create a better understanding of the governing structure of the house where pledge officers can work together with members of the same office. This system also serves as a Fraternity orientation which results in an easier transition from pledgship to becoming a member.

Our house has implemented the idea of black marks for pledge duties which we feel has worked better than fines. After a certain number of marks, the pledge is required to do a special duty such as cleaning out storage areas, or polishing silver. After doing one special duty, most of the pledges have done a better job on their daily duties!

Our interest group program is strong in the house and has drawn recognition from others on campus. We set up charts at the first of each semester, allowing each girl to sign up under an office which interests her, then this particular officer sets up a meeting time whenever she needs the help or suggestions of others. Because this is not a system in which regular meetings are held and is only implemented in times of need, we've had really good participation from everyone in the house.

It always helps to get many heads together working for common goals and we feel that Convention '75 brought new enthusiasm and unity to Pi Phis all over, making the bond a little bit tighter.

Stress Pledge Unity

ILLINOIS ALPHA—Convention '75 proved to be a most worthwhile experience for all of the members of Illinois

Alpha. Those who attended the Convention gained many ideas and much insight into the workings of Pi Beta Phi. They returned with several suggestions to help our chapter to improve as a whole, as well as ways to guide and develop its individual members to their fullest potential. We found the workshops concerning pledges and scholarship to be most beneficial. In implementing these ideas and suggestions we have found them to be easily adaptable, and most helpful in running our chapter smoothly and effectively.

Presently the programs we have been using are effective in achieving our goals both in scholarship, which can be exemplified by our having won the Westchester Award for improved scholarship. Our rush program has been successful and we are now the largest women's fraternity on our campus. We have found our pledge program to be serving us well. However, there is always room for improvement. Here at Monmouth we have a pledge quota set by Panhel, and we have always drawn the best girls from our freshman class to learn about our Fraternity. Although we do not have a chapter house we do have the advantage of using Holt House for rush functions, as well as for pledgings and initiations. The rushees and pledges find this fascinating, and I believe that it promotes an attitude of interest to learn more and more of our heritage. As one of our recent pledges proudly exclaimed after her pledging ceremony at Holt House, "Now this is my house!" We try to foster a love of our sisterhood through our pledge program. We stress unity within the pledge class in hopes that this will encourage and foster attitudes and relationships in the active chapter upon initiation. Not only do we stress knowledge of Fraternity heritage, unity, and support within the chapter, but scholarship is also of the utmost importance.

We are instituting new plans for rush workshops for over the summer. Our Panhellenic Council has voted to change to first term rush and pledging.

With the new rush program comes revised scholarship programs. I have proposed two programs. The first is for pledges and includes daily study hours in the library with actives, a tutoring program set up with upperclassmen who consistently show good grades and who exhibit good study habits. Pledges will meet with the vice president of mental advancement every two weeks to report their standings.

There will be a program for all actives who do not attain a grade point average of 2.3 on a 4.0 scale from the preceding term, as well as for the holdover pledges. This program will consist of study hours and tutoring as well as grade reports. I have been able to plan these programs with the aid of many new and relevant ideas from Convention.

ANDREA H. COUZIN

Work For Total Involvement

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA—When our two representatives returned in September, they were very excited and full of tales of how thrilling Convention had been. Our President, Franie Ott, and the alternate, Cathie Coates, gave us a thorough report of the events, from the beautiful dinners to the informal talk sessions.

In the area of chapter organization, we have tried to achieve total membership involvement. We are doing this through our interest groups. The chairmen of the groups are responsible for seeing that all work is divided evenly

throughout the chapter. We try to avoid having a chairman head more than one interest group.

We have also utilized our procedure notebooks more and have found that this has been very successful. A greater emphasis has been placed on understanding the role of each component of the chapter's structure. One of the problems encountered was that of exec council, which some had complained, possessed too much power. The purpose and structure of exec council was explained to the chapter to end the complaints.

In order to make our chapter meetings quicker and more efficient, we have a greater and more frequent use of parliamentary procedure. This has facilitated the running of meetings.

Concerning our elections we are following some suggestions made. We have a nominating committee which is appointed by the AACEC. This committee has five members with a senior as chairperson. We have one slate and it is presented to the chapter one week before elections.

This year we utilized rush counselors. We found that they were very useful especially with our "all Greek" rush. Instead of a rush retreat, we had a Fire-Up for Rush wake up. We all had breakfast together and a Fire-Up for Rush skit and pep talk.

Our pledge orientation program has been designed to help the pledges feel more a part of the active chapter. Under the guidance of the pledge-trainers, the pledges have assumed the responsibility of running their own meetings. We also stressed the responsibilities that each pledge would assume in becoming an active. We also used a Jeopardy game to learn the Founders.

The Convention did generate great enthusiasm. I believe that our chapter has benefited from the ideas and enthusiasm produced at Convention.

SALLY BOGOTT

By-Laws Revised

ILLINOIS EPSILON—At Convention '75, Northwestern University's Illinois Epsilon won the National Scholarship Award for the third consecutive year. The chapter also received an honorable mention for the chapter history. This honor was particularly significant to the women of Illinois Epsilon because their histories in the past have not been up to par. The chapter was so excited by this noteworthy achievement that the members vowed to continue improving this vital source of Pi Beta Phi information.

During fall quarter, ideas provided by Minnesota Alpha at Convention for chapter bylaws gave Illinois Epsilon the necessary incentive for successful bylaw revision.

The rush chairman was also able to implement spirit ideas and morale boosters this past fall that were presented in the Convention rush workshop. A fall pre-rush workshop was planned that included many ideas from Convention. Names and activities drills, mock rush, and other exercises were very useful in preparing the Illinois Epsilon Pi Phis for rush.

Convention's chapter organization workshop was the source of an effective new way of handling officer transition for Illinois Epsilon.

The format suggested at Convention for officer transition and chapter retreats was followed. In a general meeting, the old and new executive councils met together to discuss chapter organization and individual officer respon-

sibilities, alumnae advisory council, relation of the chapter to alumnae, province, and national officers, responsibilities of the executive council, information resources, and the goals achieved and failed of the past year.

Time was then allotted for individual officer conferences during which the manual, procedure notebook, and report calendar were discussed, obligations and objectives of the office were outlined, and the office budget was prepared. After a short break, the new executive council met to discuss their goals and to plan their agenda for the upcoming year.

Officer transition was more than "smooth" for Illinois Epsilon because the new executive board was prepared to work with direction and as a unified group immediately following their installation. Ideas provided by Convention '75 enabled this chapter to plan for an effectively structured workshop such as it had never before experienced.

CYNTHIA BUNTING

Gain Understanding

ILLINOIS ZETA—The Illinois Zetas have learned a great deal from the 1975 Convention. Foremost in our minds is the enthusiasm for Pi Beta Phi, brought back with our chapter representatives. They were Kathy Kleitz, President, and Sue Anne Sullivan, Vice President of Moral Advancement. Many new friends were made and ideas exchanged. Most of all a greater understanding of our Fraternity was attained at the national level.

One of the major issues that concerned our chapter was the revision of the ritual. Many of the girls in our chapter are of different religions. We felt the need for a more universal ritual to make us a stronger unit. Unfortunately, not enough interest was shown in enough chapters. The committee recommended that the present ritual be retained. Our chapter hopes the issue may be brought up again in 1977.

Many ideas for rush and chapter interest groups were also discussed. Some of the ideas included cute slogans such as: "when you flush, think of rush," and "Pi Phinance" for the financial sheet.

All in all, Convention was an inspiration for all of us.

Goals Defined

ILLINOIS IOTA—Being the first Convention that Illinois Iota had attended, it proved to be beneficial in that we were able to clearly see our relation to other chapters as well as to the national officers.

Concerning executive council, we have begun to use the idea of having a nominating slate from each class. This seemed to help when the nominating committee prepared their slate.

We began to use the Member Interest Survey more thoroughly. We not only saw where each member's interest lay, but also in what areas we were possibly lacking.

I was able to talk to Mrs. Campbell, so it helped our treasury in a few areas that previously were not clear. Now that we know some of the national officers, it is easier to write to them.

Mainly the Convention helped to show where our chapter goals should be. After this experience, we will know what type of questions to bring to the next national Convention.

Trivia Proves Interesting

ILLINOIS ETA—Illinois Eta at Millikin University gained much from Convention this past year. Our delegates came back with an enthusiasm which helped make these new ideas a success. These ideas were not just restricted to one area of Fraternity organization but expanded over many.

To aid the Fraternity heritage program, various notes have been placed in the restrooms with information about Pi Phi and trivia about Illinois Eta and its members. This has caused a little excitement in that the girls run from bathroom to bathroom to read the new "Do you know..." notes.

Another idea which was used was that of an academy awards presentation during the scholarship banquet. Everyone seemed to enjoy the idea of a special award for each major. To further help the scholarship program, an international dinner was given in honor of finals week. Everyone dressed as a representative of their favorite country. The menu was planned around this theme by having different dishes from different countries. The entire house agreed to make it a semi-annual event.

Since many problems arise when so many girls live together, Illinois Eta has found that an annual fireside helps to orient new people to the house as well as air the chapter problems for open discussion. It seems to relieve tension as well as solve problems.

Perhaps the major improvement derived from Convention was the election procedure for major offices. During our last election a slate process was used. Each class held a meeting for their own preference of nominations. Furthermore each person filled out a personal slate of office preference. The final candidates were selected by a combination of these two procedures.

Illinois Eta has greatly improved from these ideas, not only as a chapter but also individually.

VICKI L. LEE

Utilizes Rotation

INDIANA GAMMA—The chapter has definitely benefited from the ideas brought back by our delegate and alternate from Convention '75.

The entire chapter was caught up in the enthusiasm of Convention after receiving a special "news bulletin" from the president informing us that once again we had been selected the fourth best chapter in the nation by the distinguished members of our Grand Council, and that they had also selected us to be the recipients of the Centennial Award. Also included in her news flash was the following: "the two awards are not the only things Beth and I brought back to share with you from Convention. In fact, they can't begin to compare with all the intangible things . . . such as, the zillions of new ideas, the songs, the enthusiasm, the increased knowledge of Pi Phi and the strengthened feelings for Pi Phi . . . that we brought back with us."

At the second chapter meeting of the year the delegate and the alternate presented to the chapter a detailed Convention report covering business meetings, meals and entertainment, and ideas and suggestions discussed at various workshops. To catch the mood of Convention they passed around favors, postcards, and pictures they had taken. At the following Executive Council meeting the officers discussed and set the chapter goals for the up-

coming year. In striving for these goals we implemented many of these ideas.

Rush was the area in which we concentrated most of our new ideas. We specifically sent our rush chairman as alternate so that we could strengthen our rush program with the help of information gained at Convention. During formal rush we utilized the suggested rotation system presented at Convention. The rush chairman emphasized the use of an honest and factual approach during rushing, as was stressed in a rush workshop she attended. New and catchy songs were taught to us and put to good use. Two major revisions in our rush week were the addition of "Godspell Day" patterned after a skit from Missouri Alpha and "Polynesian Day" which we held by torch light in our front yard. The new parties were greatly enjoyed by both the girls in the house and the rushees. They were such a success that we plan to use them again next fall. We also had a strengthened open rush program which we had not had in the past.

In the past we have had relatively poor officer orientation with one or two officers receiving little or no training. To better orient our newly elected officers into their jobs, we held an "officer retreat" for the first time. We modeled our retreat activities after those of New Mexico Beta, as presented in their officer retreat pamphlet. It proved to be very successful and informative. I'm sure we will continue its practice in the future.

Although only two of our members attended Convention, the whole chapter has benefited from what they brought back to us. The enthusiasm they felt there we have tried to reflect here in the house. Convention helped us realize where our weak areas lie, and from there we have channeled our efforts toward improving and strengthening our chapter.

MARGY HARM & BARB LAHR

Initiation Preparation Better

INDIANA ZETA—The week spent in Miami was much more than a lot of fun, it was a very beneficial experience. Many of the ideas we learned were brought back to Indiana Zeta and used to improve our chapter. Probably the most beneficial workshops were the rush, officer training, and pledge.

The rush workshops helped us organize our own rush program. To give the sisters a little understanding of the ideas, we held a rush workshop prior to the beginning of formal rush. We discussed the various methods we had encountered and as a group we decided which methods would be most suited to our needs. As a result, we had a fantastic rush this fall and took our quota of 36 beautiful pledges.

Much time was devoted comparing new pledge programs and orientations to old programs. Through this, several changes in our own program were made and we felt as though the fall pledge class was much better prepared for their initiation. We also used several of the suggestions for improving pledge/active relations.

Officer training and selection has always been a crucial factor in a healthy organization and through Convention we received some ideas which improved our elections. There is now only one major election each year and following this is a one month training period to ready the

new officers for their new responsibilities. This has eliminated much of our confusion and problems.

Convention 1975 meant something special to our chapter as we were the recipients of the Vera Moss Bowl. We have gained a better understanding of the extent that Pi Beta Phi has as a national and international women's Fraternity. Through the pride and ambition felt, our chapter has become even more united.

JONI THEOBALD

Goals Important

IOWA GAMMA—Iowa Gamma delegates Heather Miller and Joan Waters found Convention to be a valuable experience in the general overview. Nationally, our Fraternity can be a source of strength, and our delegates were enthusiastic to find that our individual chapter can return to the national organization our own concepts and principles that have worked at Iowa Gamma.

Because of the differences from one chapter to another, many of the more specific suggestions from the workshops have not been adopted because they simply are not in accord with the personality of our chapter. The goals for pledge programs, rush, scholarship, etc., are essentially the same for all chapters, however, and seeing women from all over the nation reminded us of the importance of working toward the goal of being a successful chapter that provides a situation conducive to the growth of its members.

Use New Study Program

IOWA ZETA—The Pi Phi Miami Convention was truly inspiring to our former president Kyle Hunter and Kim Garts. They came back to Iowa with an unending list of ideas. Letters were sent to all vice presidents who were also encouraged to "brainstorm" for additional ideas for the coming year.

Among the most important ideas which needed urgent attention were those related to scholastics. The house was in unanimous agreement that new ways to develop better studying habits are an absolute must to prevent apathy and to provide motivation. To get to the bottom of any problem one must start at the beginning and the beginning of all college scholastics is when one is a freshman, to which we are gearing a new pledge program. This new program requires study hours with pledge moms either at the library or the house.

An entire house program also began. Each member, every Monday night reveals if she has skipped any classes or if she had perfect attendance that week. "Study-bugs-of-the-week" awards were given to those with clean slates. These are recorded and at the end of the year, those who had perfect attendance received an award. We feel this idea motivates members to attend all classes.

Another idea was to print a list of all members' majors. These were handed out for reference for assistance in studying.

Altering our scholastic dessert into a fun-type awards night was another idea stimulated by Convention and generated much enthusiasm. One idea was the "Golden Scissors" award for the person who cut the least classes.

Stress is being placed on the fact that Pi Phi was founded on scholastic excellence and that each member committed herself to maintaining that tradition the day she pledged.

A new idea for a better pledge program is to print up "programs" to let pledges know what is coming up. This way pledge training could be better organized and better attendance would result. Another idea is to link pledge officers with active officers in order to develop awareness of officer duties.

A retreat is now being planned for next fall. The whole house will spend a weekend in a lodge away from town. We will go over manuals, talk about new ideas and philanthropies, and in general, work and have fun together as Pi Phis. Alums will be welcome to join us so we could get to know them more personally and gain more of their invaluable support.

A totally new and exciting perspective of Pi Phi was brought back from the Convention in Miami. After reviewing the ideas stimulated by it and implementing them, the Pi Phis at the University of Iowa have taken a new approach to grades, pledge training, and organization, and a new awareness of Pi Beta Phi has developed.

ROZ CORIERI

Orientation Changed

KANSAS BETA—Kansas Beta has tried to use some of the ideas of Convention '75. One effort was the change in Fraternity orientation for freshmen. A weekly program, given by the pledges at dinner, was one effort to increase the knowledge of both the pledges and actives of their heritage. Another effort was to do "something fun" with one of the pledges once a week, such as an ice cream cone, a bike ride, or a movie. This helped the pledges and actives get to know one another better and a fun time was had by all. An increase in study hall hours was another way the pledges were oriented to the house.

Rush was improved by a real effort by girls to sell Pi Phi, in their conversations to the rushees and by an Arrowmont display. Another important change was the change in title for pledge trainer. Vice President of Social is now pledge trainer instead of social chairman.

These ideas were promoted by the president who held a conference with each of the officers when she returned to give them information that she had received in her packet and other notes she had taken.

BARBARA REIDEL

Rush Is Organized

KENTUCKY ALPHA—Our delegates brought several sunny ideas back from the Miami Convention which we tried to use at Kentucky Alpha. We started with rush ideas. This year we had a typed schedule of every night's parties. The material began with a letter from our rush chairman inspiring us all. A time schedule was set for all parties, clean-up sessions, and discussion sessions. Next we had a list of everything the Pi Phis had to bring for each rush party. This helped organize and reduce confusion during the rush week.

Our rush chairman gave us little treats after the parties were over each night. They helped keep up the pep and we all felt rewarded by these treats.

We instituted "Pi Phi Pearls" as a requirement for initiation. Each pledge was required to accumulate points in each of the following areas: Panhellenic, sports, activities with sisters, Pi Phi functions (bake sales, slumber

parties, fraternity parties, etc.), bulletin board, and doing something special for the house. This helped get pledges involved with actives and their fellow pledges.

Scholarship Banquets New

KENTUCKY BETA—Convention is a very special time for those privileged to attend. One can't help but be enthusiastic when alumnae and collegians gather in a mass exchange of ideas that ends up benefiting everyone. Let's face it, every chapter does not excel in something, and what better place but Convention to strengthen a chapter's weaker areas.

As a chapter delegate, I was impressed with national organization. It left no doubt in my mind who was the best national women's Fraternity. Problem areas were categorized to cut down on numbers and encourage discussion. It helped to know that other chapters experienced the same difficulties we do.

With the Convention materials and knowledge behind us, we returned to our chapters and implemented ideas and changes that the chapter felt would help us the most. Our problem areas dealt with scholarship, rush, and finances.

With scholarship, we placed the responsibility firmly in each individual's hands. We informed the pledges and actives of the penalties of not making grades, yet we tried to instill the desire to do better. Goals were stressed, study areas were set up, and weekly programs and treats were organized to give incentive to everyone. Biennial scholarship banquets were begun and awards for those who had studied hard were continued. The result was a better attitude and a grade point average that jumped up by over one-tenth of a point. There are still problems with getting freshmen to make their grades, but the active chapter made its best improvement in several years.

Rush ideas will continue to be used as this year's fall rush approaches. A spring rush workshop took place in April and was mandatory for all. This set the foundation for a successful fall rush and will eliminate early departure from summer jobs in order to get last minute details ready. Rush procedures, etiquette, and skit materials were discussed and improved so that they appeal more readily to potential rushees.

Finances are in fairly good shape in our chapter due to intelligent and thoughtful planning on the part of recent treasurers. We learned methods of increasing efficiency and cutting down on mistakes on our monthly balances and transmittal sheets for the benefit of incoming treasurers.

In summarizing, Convention made us more aware that each person must accept responsibility to make the chapter its best. A handful of people cannot do it by themselves. Convention reminded us of our obligation to be prompt and efficient with all letters, reports, and materials. But most of all, Convention supplies the incentive to strengthen the ideals upon which we were founded and to make us a better sisterhood as well as unique individuals.

BARBARA MCREYNOLDS

Pledges Retreat

LOUISIANA BETA—Louisiana Beta chapter has benefited greatly from the many ideas and suggestions that were shared at Convention '75. Our biggest area of improve-

ment resulting from the gathering was Fraternity orientation. We initiated our program with a weekend chapter retreat the week after we pledged fifty new sisters. Informal discussion groups really helped the pledges gain some insight into what the next four years would hold for them.

We have also revived a standards committee to deal with problems on a one-to-one basis and have found this to be quite a tactful and, thus far, successful method of keeping all arrows pointed high. Pledge enthusiasm about Fraternity and chapter heritage has been helped along by the chapter heritage interest group. Skits, posters, make-believe interviews, and other fun aides have helped them learn about our proud past. We have hoped that through these programs will come a better understanding of what being a Pi Phi entails.

JAN GARITTY

Weekly Meetings Improved

MAINE ALPHA—Convention '75 has benefited Maine Alpha in many different aspects of Fraternity life. Our delegates brought back a new awareness of the national organization that has helped us understand why we do things, particularly in the areas of officers reports and active evaluations. Our weekly Monday night meetings have been improved due to utilizing parliamentary procedures and having short, efficient business meetings. As a result of a new emphasis on traditions, we now have more formal meetings.

Utilizing the bid matching procedure has been a great success. Ideas gained in the area of more effective rushing have helped us to update our format and to know what to look for in rushees. Last but not least, Maine Alpha is singing several great songs learned at Convention. These helped to strengthen the bonds between Pi Phis everywhere.

Hold Officers' Retreat

MARYLAND BETA—Maryland Beta has greatly benefited from Convention. Many fantastic ideas were brought back by our two delegates and many programs have been initiated with great success. Some ideas have been changed as a result of Convention while others have been stored for future use.

Our pledge program has been the most affected by Convention. Our pledge trainer has put in effect a more structured program directed towards knowing Pi Phi. One part of the program includes getting to know the officers. Each member of Executive Council has talked to the pledges about her office, explaining what her duties were and how she could be of help to them. Also, through the workshops at Convention, we learned more about parliamentary procedure, something our chapter had little working knowledge of, and were able to explain it to the pledges. The program also included a pledge retreat. The pledges had a good time decorating paddles for their big sisters and making plans for Inspiration Week.

We also implemented many new ideas during fall rush. For four groups, our theme centered around Pi Phi and what we stand for. We displayed arrow jewelry and performed a skit about Pi Phi and its emblem. We also had various posters explaining our philanthropies and recognizing our Canadian chapters. All of these were very

useful as topics of conversation, too. Some ideas for rush that we plan to use in the future are those of showing slides during a rush party and singing some of the songs brought back from Convention.

As a result of the leadership training workshops at Convention, we are planning an officers' retreat for outgoing and incoming officers. The first part of the retreat would involve all of the officers and topics such as house problems and what it means to be on Executive Council would be discussed. The officers would split up for the second part of the retreat and each outgoing officer would train her successor. The retreat would insure good chapter leadership if conducted correctly and the entire chapter would benefit from it.

Altogether, Convention has been very enlightening for Maryland Beta. Tremendous enthusiasm was brought back to the chapter and let us hope that new programs and ideas implemented will be as successful as the others have been.

Treasurer Aided

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—Massachusetts Alpha benefited greatly from Convention '75. Former president Judy Gorham returned from Convention with many ideas, and was eager to adapt them to her chapter's needs in the areas of the treasury, officer training, and the pledge program.

The treasury of Massachusetts Alpha needed some extra attention to correct mistakes in the books made in the past. These corrections were made. Many of the suggestions offered at Convention which dealt with the treasurer's bookkeeping procedures proved to be helpful in this matter.

Another Convention suggestion prompted Judy to recommend an officer training weekend for the chapter. This weekend was held in January after the election of new officers. Retiring officers conferred with their replacements. Later, the entire chapter met and discussed the duties of each officer and how she could best serve the chapter. Through this weekend, the new officers came to understand their offices, and the members came to understand their officers as well as their chapter's structure.

Convention '75's information on the pledge program was adapted and incorporated into Mass. Alpha's pledge program. The pledges learned not only what Pi Beta Phi is, but also what it means to be a Pi Phi.

Officer Training Improves

MICHIGAN ALPHA—The most valuable lesson Michigan Alpha learned at Convention concerned elections and officer training. For years, the master slate had been a confused composite of class caucuses and attempts to reconcile their results. The crowning blow to this system came in the fall 1974 elections when only three girls were elected from the master slate, which was supposed to represent the most qualified candidates.

Our Convention delegates learned the proper procedure for formulating a master slate in Miami. Last fall we instituted a nominating committee composed of two girls from each class, excluding freshmen. Because of the time it took to initiate the change, the committee was only able to hear speeches last year, but in future elections it will

also hold interviews and question and answer periods. After much thoughtful deliberation, the committee came up with a slate which nominated, in their opinion, the most qualified candidates. It also included a list of girls not yet officially nominated but worthy of consideration. After approval by the A.A.C., the slate was presented to the chapter a week before elections. That night the chapter held nominations from the floor and voted. The results proved the new system effective, as all but three girls from the slate were elected.

A new officer training program was also brought back from Miami. Following the suggestion of a retreat, we called on our Michigan Delta sisters at Albion who loaned us their lodge for a day. Away from all the distractions and interruptions of our own house, we were able to put a concentrated effort into individual training as well as practicing executive sessions. It was a long but fruitful day, and the new council handled the transition beautifully. These two Convention suggestions have made life a little easier at Michigan Alpha.

PENNY PROCTOR

Change Election Procedure

MICHIGAN GAMMA—The chapter has benefited greatly from the ideas established at Convention '75. Many new ideas and some old were implemented and it provided a concise picture of how to improve our chapter.

The main areas that were changed in our chapter concerned elections, rush, and parliamentary procedure. Fall term, our chapter initiated a new procedure for elections, part of which included a nominating committee, as well as ideas to shorten the procedure, but to still allow for competent officers. Previously, our chapter had each class draw up an individual slate, and the procedure was extremely drawn out.

Unfortunately, few chapters in the past have completely understood parliamentary procedure, the many specifics and intricate details of the process, but the presentation at Convention '75 by Mrs. Blount was very helpful to our chapter. Now we practice the procedures more smoothly with a feeling of understanding. Our chapter feels that this was the most beneficial part of Convention '75.

We also retained some ideas about rush procedures with new and interesting ways to get girls interested in our house. The skit presented by Florida Beta was enthusiastic and mind stimulating, for our chapter began to formulate ideas for a rush skit that would work on our campus.

The experiences shared at Convention between other actives and many alumnae never can be replaced. It is not often enough that an active has the opportunity to work so intently with alumnae. Convention '75 provided the perfect atmosphere for friendship and work to meld together which formulated many memories of how large and wonderful the wide wide world of Pi Phi really is!

DENISE BREEN

Greater Pledge Involvement

MINNESOTA ALPHA—The chapter has implemented many ideas from the national Pi Beta Phi Convention of 1975. In the area of social advancement, we have developed a more structured pledge program, encouraging the pledge officers to conduct the business of their pledge meetings. The result has been greater pledge involvement.

We also include talks by the executive officers in the pledge program. Another idea we tried and plan to continue is a slumber party for each new pledge class on the evening of pledging.

In the realm of moral advancement, we have especially concentrated on maintaining close ties with new alumnae. We invited several over recently for a special Fraternity heritage program. One of our favorite philanthropic undertakings was a Christmas party for a number of 10 and 11 year old boys from Boys' Club.

In terms of mental advancement, we have scheduled several study nights and a variety of other chapter activities, including some plays and sports events. Other Convention ideas concerning rush and officer elections are also coming into play at Minnesora Alpha. One very special memory from Convention that we now enjoy is the prize winning song "It's Not A Dream."

We have many ideas on file for use in the upcoming year, and hopefully we will cultivate a few more ideas of our own to share with other chapters during Convention '77.

Friendships Are Valued

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA—Resulting from Pi Beta Phi Convention of 1976, Martha Melton, past Mississippi Alpha president, and Zoe Marty, Mississippi Alpha delegates, returned to the University of Southern Mississippi much inspired with the knowledge gained during the week's activities. Not only did our Pi Phis receive many helpful hints, but the young women also gained new and treasureable friendships.

Mississippi Alpha's delegates both agreed one of the best features dealing with the Convention was the widespread range of interest and the different varieties of the workshops. The most beneficial program which had a positive effect on our chapter was the parliamentary procedure workshop. Because of the material encountered on this subject, our chapter has been able to use effectively the parliamentary procedure during all the chapter meetings. Some other helpful pointers learned were those involving the different pledge programs. The addition of a song the pledge class was asked to perform was a new method used in our program this year.

Martha Melton was especially in favor of the Pi Beta Phi heritage information she absorbed through Convention. Not only did she herself benefit by understanding Pi Beta Phi more, but she was also able to benefit our chapter by sharing the newly gained knowledge. The awareness of the deep love our twelve Founders held for Pi Beta Phi has brought to Mississippi Alpha a great deal of understanding, causing us to cherish the Fraternity even more.

Zoe Marty's enthusiasm over meeting other sisters and alumnae of various states was also inspiring to Mississippi Alpha's daily life. Her most valued lesson from the Convention was expressed to her sisters when she stated, "Convention not only made me aware of how much my Mississippi Alpha sisters at U.S.M. mean to me, but a Pi Phi sister is my sister nation-wide."

KAREN JOBE

Newsletters Started

MISSISSIPPI BETA—Mississippi Beta has benefited from Convention '75. Our representatives photographed many

of the Convention activities last summer. The slides were presented to the entire chapter along with the Convention report. This provided our members with a better understanding of Convention.

Our Convention delegate sent each chapter officer a Convention report pertaining to each office. At officer workshop last fall, each officer suggested ideas acquired from Convention.

There are numerous concepts we have implemented at Mississippi Beta: our chapter has begun to vote as a whole on chapter requirements. We have started to send newsletters to the alumnae clubs in our area to keep them informed on our activities. Convention '75 taught the importance of narrowing the gap between actives and pledges.

The most important aspect of Convention was learning the mechanics of Pi Phi. The delegates were able to see how this national organization works. Each delegate was able to meet and talk with national officers. This enabled them to learn the expectations of national and instilled in the delegates the desire to attain these goals.

PATRICIA TRIBLEY

Benefits Intangible

MISSOURI ALPHA—Missouri Alpha had an unique reaction to Convention this year, in that the benefits received were more intangible than tangible. This reaction was due primarily to the fact that the main point of emphasis at Convention was on rush, our strong point.

Did our chapter benefit from the enthusiasm generated by Convention? Definitely. As always, Missouri Alpha is eager to talk rush, and our delegates, Lisa Beliles and Wendy Noren, came back re-inspired, which provided that little extra spark so necessary for chapter morale.

As far as new ideas, our delegates felt that, from Missouri Alpha's point of view, Convention was more of a "give" than "take" experience this year. Our delegates lead two of the rush workshops themselves and hoped that some of the other chapters could benefit from our ideas. However, Lisa and Wendy felt that many of the ideas proposed by other chapters were more applicable to small schools and would be difficult to implement at M. U. However, our delegates did feel that the workshop on officer elections was most beneficial to us and has influenced us somewhat in our officer selection and training programs.

As mentioned, our biggest improvement has been intangible, but significant nonetheless. Before Convention, Missouri Alpha was rather low in morale—one of those stages that many chapters go through. Lisa and Wendy benefited greatly from the association with other Pi Phi delegates—and probably through the atmosphere of the place itself. They brought their new enthusiasm back to the chapter and the effects, in the form of better cooperation and understanding between members, can still be seen.

Songs Boost Spirit

MISSOURI BETA—Many of the ideas discussed at Convention have been quite helpful to us in Missouri Beta, especially those pertaining to rush, the pledge program, officer training, and the incorporation of new Pi Phi songs learned at Convention.

The Greek system at Washington University is quite

small, and while we rush Pi Phi, we also rush the Greek system as a whole, and as a result, there is a special bond of closeness between all the sororities.

By using rotation methods, we try to get to know as many of the rushees as we possibly can, and whether she pledges Pi Phi, another sorority, or remains independent, a friendship remains long after rush has been completed.

The "new" pledge program started in our chapter in the Fall of 1975 has been surprisingly successful, in that the new pledges are involved in chapter activities immediately.

Officers are elected in the pledge class that correspond to the major officers in the Fraternity, carrying with them similar responsibilities. To aid the officers of the pledge class, part of each meeting is set aside for the officer in the active chapter to discuss her job and to answer any questions. By doing this, the pledges can begin to understand the workings and procedure.

Being such a small chapter, we feel that really getting to know the pledges is a top priority. As the semester passes, the actives always grow close to the new pledges, and as a symbol of this closeness, the pledges ask the actives to sign a small wooden arrow—but only after the active feels that she really does know the newer member.

We have never had an officer training program here at Washington University before, but it was incorporated after the election of the new officers this spring. As a new officer, I can say that this program has been a great help, and quite successful in ironing out any of the troubles that might have appeared as the responsibilities were passed along to the new officers.

Our major incorporation of Convention ideas has to do with Pi Phi spirit, especially songs. Before and after each meeting, we always try to have a Psyche Circle where we sing songs and build up Pi Phi closeness and spirit. Our favorite song is "Pi Phi Misses, Pi Phi Kisses" which was taught to us by Nancy Mack after she returned from Convention.

ELIZABETH SHORT

Small Groups Valuable

MISSOURI GAMMA—The Doral Country Club in Miami provided a beautiful setting for the activities of the 1975 Pi Beta Phi Convention. Much was gained by all in attendance, both from formal and informal gatherings. The small delegation from Missouri Gamma was enthusiastic about going and even more so about returning with ideas to share with both the actives at Drury and the Springfield alumnae.

The formal report was given at a joint picnic in the fall at which time the three who had attended Convention reported on legislation and the ensuing discussion. But perhaps the most valuable ideas from Convention came from the small group discussions that occurred.

The proper manner of doing the grip was quite an interesting piece of information, particularly for the active members. Other ideas included the "Dart System," for Fraternity orientation programs. Obviously, it could not be implemented immediately, but several ideas were adopted to our existing pledge program. The importance of a strong orientation program was so well emphasized that every member's responsibility was more clearly understood.

Executive Council was able to understand the impor-

tance of familiarity with their office and the gravity of their decision making ability, as it affects the entire chapter. Calenders were more carefully planned, with regard to every facet of the organization. Goals were sought step by step.

Clarification was helpful regarding procedures such as the Rush Information Form, scholarship blank #3, and term evaluation deadlines. Also of much value were the parliamentary procedure workshops.

Thus the value of Convention 1975 was limited to the formal business sessions. The interest and enthusiasm of the individuals there provided the environment in which sisters internationally could share the joy of their experiences in Pi Beta Phi.

C. WILSON

Enthusiasm Benefits

NEBRASKA BETA—Nebraska Beta chapter sent two delegates to Convention '75. The spirit and enthusiasm these girls brought back has benefited our chapter greatly. Pat Feala, former chapter president and delegate to Convention, said, "Being with Pi Phis at Convention was one of the most thrilling and endearing times I have ever experienced. It was a great experience that taught me well the fact that Pi Phis are fantastic people all over the world. I'm sure that I was able to do a better job for our own chapter because of the sense of pride I gained at Convention."

A song that quickly became a chapter favorite, "Pi Phi Misses," was brought back from the Convention. Also at Convention, Barb Hengen, Nebraska Beta delegate, learned of an inspiration week ceremony used by another chapter. In the ceremony each initiate is blind folded and led to a candlelit room where her pledge mom is. Then the initiate's pledge mom reads to her a personal letter telling her why she is special and perhaps includes a favorite poem about friendship. Our chapter used this ceremony during inspiration week; we found it to be special and meaningful for both the initiate and her pledge mom.

In these ways, and even more in less tangible ways, Convention '75 has helped our chapter to become more successful and filled with Pi Phi pride.

CAROL KVASNICKA

Roberts Rules Benefit

NEW MEXICO ALPHA—New Mexico Alpha Pi Phis received a lot of new ideas from our delegates who went to Convention.

The main idea the chapter as a whole has been working on is parliamentary procedure. Our delegates brought us the information on the correct procedure and we have spent many long hours in active meetings working out the rough edges. I am very pleased to say we are now conducting meetings correctly, and we have benefited greatly from the proper procedure.

Suzie Keisel, who was the V.P. of Mental Advancement at the time of Convention, was one of our delegates. She integrated many of the new ideas into her scholarship program. For example, she made posters with everyone's majors and colleges listed, obtained information from each college, and put up a bulletin board on requirements for graduation. These especially helped the new freshmen.

Suzie also began a study-buddy system with pledge daughters and their moms working together.

The scholarship program has successfully changed for the better because of the ideas gained from Convention.

BETTY CASE

Nominating Slates Used

NEW MEXICO BETA—Convention offered lots of new and different ideas to New Mexico Beta. Since our chapter is relatively new we were somewhat amiss with our election procedures. We learned how to use the nominating committee and single class slates. These new procedures were put into effect during our November elections. The new officers were the guests of the "old" officers at an Officer Workshop. The purpose was to explain to each other the workings of Pi Phi and New Mexico Beta in particular. This workshop met with much success and is now planned as an annual event.

Our rush week was helped immensely by Convention. We held two new rush parties—both products of other Pi Phi chapters. One of them, Reality Night, was used for our Open House and each rusher seemed impressed with the individuality that Pi Phi offers. "Fiddler on the Roof" was used for our theme party. We taught our guests a Russian dance and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. Several members of the chapter wrote parodies to the original songs from "Fiddler."

This year we also had a number of legacies going through rush and therefore had to establish a new legacy policy. This was done on the first day of our rush workshop as were the procedures for membership selection. Needless to say, this chapter has benefited from Convention and many ideas are still being thought about and may be implemented in the future.

SHARON ABEYTA

Rush Techniques Improved

OHIO ETA—New ideas and goals have been implemented in the Ohio Eta chapter of Pi Beta Phi, at Denison University. Two members of the chapter attended the '75 Convention in Miami. Both President Mollie McCurdy and Terry Humphries enjoyed the Convention and welcomed the opportunities it offered in learning about and developing new aspects of Pi Phi. They brought back many refreshing new programs and ideas for the chapter.

One of the major objectives was the implementation of better rush techniques. Various ideas were used in skits, songs, the presentation of the house, and in the basic attitude toward rushing. These changes provided for a great enthusiasm and harmonious spirit within the house. It allowed our chapter to grow together and have fun, and also to engage in an extremely rewarding experience. All in all, it was a successful attempt in the rush program. Many of these new concepts will be utilized again this fall.

The feedback from Convention also helped to inspire a desire to improve our bond of sisterhood with other Pi Phi chapters. Our chapter has planned many projects and trips to other chapters. The Convention did help to promote more unity and awareness among our society.

The ideas brought back from Convention helped instill better Greek spirit and leadership. Workshops were held in which many participated. Interest groups were developed, to encourage more involvement with our sisters and to increase our knowledge and skill in different areas. The interest groups have been well supported and have become a real asset to the chapter.

Convention '75 did influence many of the new ideas used by our chapter. It has produced a steady growth in chapter organization and function, and an ever-increasing pride in Pi Beta Phi. Our chapter has developed a richer love and respect for our Pi Phi chapters and all of our sisters. The Convention was a definite step forward for Pi Beta Phi today and in the future.

LIZ HOWARD

Meetings Improved

NEW YORK ALPHA—Convention always seems to generate great enthusiasm in chapter delegates, alternates, and visitors. However, the enthusiasm need not be limited to only these few representatives. If these individuals are smart and attentive they will realize that they can infect their chapter with their enthusiasm by bringing back new and useful ideas.

New York Alpha's delegate and alternate were aware of this fact and brought back many good ideas. Those which the chapter found especially useful were in the areas of rush and Panhellenic.

Throughout the years many rush ideas become stale and ineffective. For this reason the exchange of party ideas and rushing techniques always enhances a chapter's rush spirit.

The Panhellenic workshop was also very interesting. There are many sisters who don't clearly understand the workings of Panhel. Enlightenment in this area has helped our chapter lend a hand in strengthening a weak Panhel on our campus.

Lastly, the lessons in parliamentary procedure proved to be very instructive. Although not all of the parliamentary procedures are incorporated into the running of our meetings, those that have been incorporated are effective in allowing our meetings to run more smoothly and to require less time.

Convention is a great generator of enthusiasm and a very necessary factor in the revitalization process of chapter spirit!

Panhellenic Strengthened

NEW YORK GAMMA—Convention '75 was indeed an inspiring and rewarding experience for the New York Gamma chapter. We were fortunate to have ten sisters (30% of house membership) participate in the excitement and sharing of ideas. Eight of the girls who attended did so because of our generous House Corporation which paid their expenses.

While at Convention each New York Gamma gained a new sense of dedication to Pi Phi, and spent the week seeking new ideas, learning new songs, and gaining new knowledge to take back to the chapter in the fall. Through their efforts we have a larger songbook, our chapter meetings have improved through the parliamentary procedure workshops, and new rush ideas have helped us to pledge 15 girls this spring.

The sisters who attended Convention '75 developed a greater understanding of national Pi Phi and have made Grand Council, other Pi Phi chapters, and Pi Phi alumnae clubs come alive for the chapter. In fact, since Convention several sisters have visited the Cornell chapter of Pi Phi and we plan a sister exchange with New York Alpha.

Convention has certainly had an impact on New York Gamma. Sisters have already begun to make plans to attend Convention '77!

WINONA D. EINHORN

Work With Alums

NEW YORK DELTA—I believe that New York Delta has benefited from the enthusiasm generated at Convention. One of our delegates felt that Pi Phis were truly "alike in a different sort of way and yet different in an alike sort of way." Our problems were similar, like house matters, meetings, and financial matters, and hearing others' solutions were of great help to our chapter. Many of our ideas concerning rush, the ritual, and especially alumnae relations have been supplemented by new ideas brought back by our delegates and alternates. Convention gave us the opportunity to hear about other alumnae programs, and to speak with alumnae from our province and to hear their suggestions for implementing an active alumnae program. We have now been able to initiate an alumnae program and are hoping to get more of our alumnae interested and participating in chapter affairs. Through the organization of an alum interest group we are able to get Pi Phi actives involved in alum relations with the house and hope to establish a strong tie between Pi Phi alums and our chapter. We hope that if actives see alums taking part in the chapter then they themselves will be more likely to associate as alums when they graduate.

We also learned more about retreats and it was suggested by one of our delegates that we have a retreat for officer training. We have yet to incorporate this idea into our chapter program, yet believe it would be a beneficial addition.

During rush we did rush our legacies harder than previous years, following a suggestion which was brought back from Convention. Legacies were invited to additional dinners so that sisters could get to know them better. Both legacies and rushees were invited to additional activities to see Pi Phi on an outside rush basis. One of our rush parties introduced rushees to our history and the spirit of Pi Phi through exhibits. This was another suggestion which was brought back from Convention and integrated into our rush program. One suggestion not yet installed is a rush party centering around one of our philanthropies. It would allow for a good topic of conversation as well as a way of introducing some of our philanthropic goals.

The subject of the ritual still troubles New York Delta, yet we realize that this subject has been dropped and will not be discussed further. One of our delegates remarked that Convention clarified her questions about ritual and she now sees it as a unifying spirit, held dearly by the vast majority of Pi Phis.

The delegates and alternates felt that a definite spirit of mutual sharing was felt by all at Convention and they tried to relay the enthusiasm they gained at Convention to all of us at New York Delta. Many actives and alums think that we should send a larger delegation to the next Convention so that more of us may participate in a first hand manner in the inspiring experience of a national Pi Phi Convention.

GAIL EVANS

Interest Groups Added

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA—North Carolina Alpha is one of nine sororities on a campus with nearly eight thousand undergraduate coeds. The result has been a rapid increase in the number of rushees and thus larger pledge classes which has brought up the number of actives in our house. This trend will continue as the percentage of coeds

increases. So come Convention time we were eager to meet with other large houses and compare notes.

The most important theme has been one stressing organization. Without organization it is difficult to keep one hundred plus girls informed and involved. The information outlining the duties and objectives of each office has helped to re-allocate some of the responsibility from the president to our vice presidents which before the president has tackled singlehandedly. To further the idea of involvement we have implemented some additional interest groups hoping to draw in non-office holders.

We have stressed the bulletin board as a vital means of communication. One sister has the responsibility of decorating it and keeping the notices up-to-date. We have also begun a calling system. We have printed up the girls names and phone numbers and distributed these lists. Whenever something urgent comes up or we need to remind people of an event, one girl starts the calling by phoning the name after hers on the list and so it goes down the list.

Community involvement is being stressed as well as involvement within the house. The girls are encouraged to do volunteer work, tutor at the public schools, participate in our holiday parties for underprivileged children from the area and even to donate blood to the blood insurance program which the house has just joined. Many are practices that have been carried on years prior but due to the added momentum from Convention a greater percentage of sisters are involved.

Tips for handling such a large rush were especially helpful. Ideas from "what to serve so many" to methods of rotating rushees through the house have been helpful. Dealing with the sisters themselves is a tremendous job during rush. A full schedule of parties and meetings was posted before rush along with an explanation of fining, letting the girls know what would be expected. We also set up a spirit committee to bake goodies for our meetings and to write clever poems to boost spirits.

Finances is another area where Convention helped. We bill once a semester and have an installment plan accompanied with an enforced fining system. We limit the number of sisters on the installment plan, keeping it at no more than 20% of the total membership.

Scholastics is an area we have stressed this year. Our vice president of mental posted figures for the past five years comparing our scholastic status to that of the other houses and coeds on campus. The sisters are always willing to tutor one another and when one has done well or made Phi Beta Kappa the house gives her a small gift to tell the girl how proud we are.

Another vital area is our alumnae-active relationship. We have tried to have alumnae over for dinner more often. They have in turn invited us to their homes on occasion. All of which helps strengthen the bond between the Fraternity and the community. It also involves more people which seems to be the key to organization as stressed at Convention and reinforced at our chapter.

JILL DILLARD

Rotation System Works

NORTH CAROLINA BETA—Although Convention left us with many ideas, the major revision we made was with our growing size and rush. In January '75 rush we pledged 40 women increasing our size from 66 to 106! Even with

graduating seniors and rush advisors, we had over 60 rushers—including the 40 new initiates. Our rush chairmen, Linda Rehr and Lana Hyer, therefore decided to implement a rotation system with enough flexibility for a large group, one that was easily understood by the new sisters and, most importantly, one that would appear natural to the rushees. We used one of the ideas from Convention, altered it slightly to fit our group, and amazingly it worked—we again pledged 40 super young women.

Adds Songs

OHIO ALPHA—Convention started many new things in Ohio Alpha. We learned many new things not only from workshops, but also from other Pi Phis.

We altered our initiation with a fanning ceremony we learned from Arkansas Alpha. New songs were added and we used several rush parties that were brought up. We also utilized new ideas in respect to scholarship programs. The main outcome of Convention was our awareness of Pi Phi's national scope.

Study Programs Developed

OHIO BETA—Ohio Beta has undergone a year of radical reconstruction since Convention '75. Under the leadership of a powerful and ambitious group of officers our chapter has developed tremendously and has begun to realize its unlimited potential. Previously, the chapter had lacked much of the spirit, enthusiasm, and responsibility necessary to be the productive organization it has now become.

The members of Ohio Beta returned to school a few days early last fall for a workshop during which new ideas from Convention were introduced, discussed, and many incorporated into the plans for the upcoming year. One area of concentration was rush. Because of many new ideas generated at the summer workshop and those brought back from Convention, the chapter enjoyed an extremely successful autumn formal rush program. Another area of improvement is scholarship. New study programs have been developed along with the establishment of a chapter honor society all of which have resulted in the raising of overall chapter grade-point accum. There has also been a rejuvenation of interest in philanthropic projects and Fraternity heritage (i.e.: Two programs on Arrowmont have been presented so far this year).

Perhaps the area of greatest change and improvement is the Fraternity initiation. Ohio Beta has been one of the latecomers in adopting the new "Arrow Week" concept, but because of the encouragement and new ideas gained at Convention and much hard work on the part of the chapter, "Arrow Week" has this year become a successful part of the Fraternity orientation program.

The new ideas and enthusiasm generated by Convention '75 have benefited Ohio Beta enormously. Besides the improvement and introduction of many chapter programs, a new spirit of unity has evolved. We hope that the momentum of development and improvement will carry over into the upcoming year.

MARILYN J. DOYLE

Pledge Ceremony Changed

OHIO DELTA—Ohio Delta gained a great deal of rush in-

formation from Convention '75, which resulted in a pledge class of 18.

Four actives, three juniors and one senior, attended Convention. These four girls made friendships and had good times, but more importantly, learned much about Pi Beta Phi as a national organization.

New rush procedures, learned at Convention, were put into use during fall rush. Our pledge ceremony was changed, and many small changes resulted in more effective and smoother rush parties.

The girls sparked enthusiasm in the house throughout fall term. Many new songs were learned, and chapter meeting procedures were changed. Interest groups were organized and the slating system was used, for the first time, to select candidates for the election.

The house realized that everybody is responsible for the pledge class, not just the big sisters. Through this realization, the house was pulled together, and the pledge class really felt like part of the house.

EMILY THAYER

Creates New Pledge Program

OHIO ZETA—Ohio Zeta has benefited greatly from the ideas gained at the 1975 Convention. Within the areas of chapter organization, Fraternity orientation, and scholarship, our chapter has improved or implemented new programs, as discussed at the Convention's workshops.

From the workshop devoted to chapter organization, our chapter has improved our election procedures, officer training, and executive council goals. Through our executive council's efficient organization, successful caucusing and slating procedures resulted. This was demonstrated by our chapter's acceptance of each slated officer in the past elections.

Within the areas of Fraternity orientation, we have created a new pledge program incorporating various ideas from the Convention's workshops. We've designed a more complete pledge booklet, including specific facts pertaining to Fraternity heritage and a broader orientation to Greek and Panhellenic concerns. Philanthropy interests were intensified and expanded within our chapter; thus enthusiastic members visited our national philanthropy, Arrowmont, in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Such interest resulted in a very successful Arrowcraft Sale on Miami University's campus. In addition, we are presently working to establish and furnish a children's playroom within our community hospital.

Through general discussions with neighboring chapters at Convention, we've decided to place more emphasis on our own scholarship program. This began early this past fall, within our pledge program. Activities such as extra study sessions, and specific library hours were arranged between the pledges and chapter actives. Our scholastic emphasis proved successful as seen when our former pledge class received an award for the highest grade point average on campus.

These are only three broad areas of major concentration that our chapter has emphasized this past year. However, the spirit of Convention 1975 has affected and reached our chapter in other areas of equal importance and has aided in the further growth and unity within the Ohio Zeta chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

SARAH BURNS

Perspectives Broadened

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—Convention '75 has proved to be a valuable learning experience for our Pi Phi chapter. The very fact that ideas can be shared among members has helped us broaden our perspectives in many areas relating to Pi Phi. Our representatives, Jamie Cox and Emily Denning, shared their Convention experiences and have introduced programs that benefited our house most in the area of pledge-active relationships.

Although Oklahoma Alpha carries a strong program in this area, new ideas have helped broaden it further. We, like many chapters, implement Beta Buddies in helping pledges feel at home, but this year in addition to these buddies, Jamie suggested we work with the idea of a Secret Angel who would secretly deliver cards or presents to the pledges until their initiation. This was very successful in that the pledges felt there was one more person in the house interested in them. We also expanded the pledge-trainer's role by adding an additional assistant. This has turned out to be the most successful idea brought back to us. By using three girls instead of the usual two, there has been more time for the pledge-trainer to devote towards pledge activities and functions. While one assistant makes sure each girl participates in campus activities, the other works to ensure the scholastic achievement of each pledge. In this manner, parties for actives and pledges increased and we have held a party for another pledge class to get to know more people. Members and pledges learned about each other much faster and pledgship was more enjoyable for everyone.

As for Convention suggestions in rush programs, we found ourselves rather limited in the ideas we could carry out. The problem lies in the fact that our rush rules are completely under control of a Panhellenic Council. It was interesting to note however, the way other chapters carry on summer rush programs to interest girls in Pi Phi. On our campus, a house isn't allowed to hold conferences and parties for girls planning to go through rush. However, through planned Panhellenic schedules, Pi Phi can become involved in promoting the entire Greek system to high school seniors. This spring has found more of us involved in this system than ever.

Thanks to Convention, we are also getting familiar with potential rushees before rush begins. Through high school contacts and alumnae, names of girls are now turned in to the Panhellenic Office. In this manner we become better acquainted with the girls.

We have also begun "Rushing those Professors" by having regularly scheduled professor dinners. As our representatives indicated, these evenings have helped us come into closer contact with teachers and have proved to be quite enjoyable for both parties. We also feel the Greek image is being promoted in this way.

Oklahoma Alpha has also started chapter improvement by inviting speakers to talk on something of community interest. Although this idea appeared in Convention booklets as programs pertaining to seniors, by adapting the plan, our chapter as a whole has learned a lot about the community we live in.

In all, Convention '75 has brought us many new ideas. Those that proved to be the most beneficial and successful were in the areas of pledgship. Oklahoma Alpha feels that by implementing the programs carried on in other chapters, we have improved our pledge program.

SYDNEY BAILEY

Rush Reorganized

OKLAHOMA BETA—A great deal of enthusiasm and many new ideas were generated in our delegates from Convention '75. But the ideas and enthusiasm did not stop with the close of Convention. Many new ideas were brought home and put into effect. The added enthusiasm was great in helping us carry on through formal rush. Immediately after formal rush was over, we began to reorganize our rush and pledge programs for the next year. We looked over the skits brought home from Convention, and looked for ways to implement them into our rush program. We also learned new songs to broaden our repertoire. Our pledge program took a turn for the better, too. Through ideas passed around at Convention, we began to contact other chapters about their pledge program. Many new approaches to the member-pledge relationship were brought to our attention. Our whole chapter began to gain from this interaction with our other Pi Phi chapters.

Convention '75 rekindled our enthusiasm. Our entire chapter has gained. We have now aimed our arrows just that much higher, and are each anxiously awaiting new ideas to be gained from our next Convention.

MARTHA POSEY

Has Mini-Convention

ONTARIO ALPHA—Ontario Alpha's implementation of Convention ideas began on the plane home. The chapter delegate and alternate organized a "Mini Convention" for their active sisters at the chapter house.

One week after their return, "the Convention" opened with a discussion of "What Pi Phi means to You." After this it was possible to set the goals for the coming year. Procedure notebooks were organized for each officer which included the ideas and suggested programmes from the Miami Convention. During the year we developed the use of parliamentary procedure during the meetings.

Under the office of moral advancement we started the Annie Arrow and Susie Shaft awards. One girl's father mounted the tip of the arrow for our Annie award and the shaft and tail for Susie Shaft. These were given weekly to the girls who did a good deed or something very funny for that week.

One of our goals was to learn ten new songs, by learning, or practicing, one new song after each Monday night meal. We received additional practice by serenading the Kappa Sigmas next door.

This year we started our AAC working again. The AAC members were encouraged to take a more active role with the chapter. Several of them ate dinner with us before our monthly AAC executive meeting.

There were two main reasons why all these programmes were a success. First Francee Hoeltgen, a past resident graduate counselor, was able to come and stay with us during September. Francee was a big help in getting the ball rolling. Second, our Province President Mrs. Hakes, just happens to live in Toronto and she has been spending hours of her time helping us this year.

The real test, however, of our success comes when you look at the size of our chapter. In the past year we have more than tripled our active membership!

MARY CLARK,
SHEILA GORDON

Gains Increased Respect

ONTARIO BETA—Convention is, indeed, a special time—a time of meeting new people, hearing new ideas, and gaining new experiences. Attending Convention '75 sparked a fire and enthusiasm within me towards Pi Phi that I had never believed could exist. I found myself devouring every bit of information that I felt could help a chapter of our size.

What specific ideas did I gain? Well, being a Canadian chapter of Pi Beta Phi, I think we felt slightly removed from the hub of activity, but I learned that distance and location don't make a difference. I gained a new awareness of our national organization as well as an increased respect for our history, our heritage, and our philanthropies. I tried very hard as V.P. Social and Pledge Trainer to give our girls a sense of belonging and unity. I wanted the whole chapter, including actives, to know how we started, where we started, and most of all, *why* we started!

So, I got slides of Holt House and Arrowmont to show (a first at our house!) and gave spontaneous little quizzes about philanthropies and Founders.

Two other ideas I got at Convention were the need for good active/alum relations and a better preparation for rush. We don't have an alum club in our city, so I had an alum tea—they loved the idea and pledged support for future projects.

Much more care and concern was given to rush this year. I felt quite embarrassed at Convention as I sat and listened to some of the rush plans and activities engaged in by other chapters of Pi Phi, so I was quite insistent (and persistent) about total chapter involvement and enthusiasm in rush. We have even gone to Panhel with some ideas we hope will help all rushees.

So many ideas came from Convention '75 that I could go on and on. My only regret, as our academic year comes to a close, is that I didn't have as much time as I would have liked, and surely needed, in order to implement more of the ideas I gained at Convention. But, I leave behind my years at Pi Phi and the ideas and experiences shared by all, knowing that we're not getting older, we're getting better!!!

Good Skit Helps

OREGON ALPHA—Ideas acquired in Miami last June have proved themselves very beneficial for Oregon Alpha. Those which were most apparently successful lie in the areas of rush, moral advancement, and social advancement.

Jenny Jackson, our rush chairman for 1975, attended Convention with me. After seeing the "Showboat" rush skit performed by Florida Beta, Jenny realized Oregon Alpha could be undertaking a much larger production than we have been in the past. The result of Jenny's brainstorm was our own version of "Annie Get Your Arrow." The use of more Pi Phis and more extravagant costuming payed off. There wasn't a rushee who didn't know our skit was the best of all the houses. With the large increase in rushees and, therefore, competition in rush, everything we do must excel more than ever before. We feel a good skit is a necessary extra plus!

After elections, Jenny found herself the V.P. of Moral Advancement, another position allowing her to imple-

ment Convention ideas. Our chapter now has organized interest groups instead of letting everything fall on the vice president. The groups include: heritage, music, Arrowboard, social functions, house dances, food, etc. The girls are on the committees which interest them the most. Their enthusiasm helps the rest of the house appreciate the different areas.

In the area of social advancement, our pledge program has never been as good. Liz Walsh, our V.P. of Social Advancement, and her assistant, Jani Hasson, really got us in shape to give the pledges the attention they deserve. Some of our new ideas came from Convention. We use the Beta Buddy system so the girls are remembered with little notes and gifts those first insecure weeks before they receive a big sister. After big sisters are assigned, the Beta Buddys continue to be a secret pal until initiation breakfast when the mask is removed. We've also enjoyed the Study Buddy system. Each pledge has an older Study Buddy to whom she can turn for academic advice. The two are supposed to spend periodic study evenings together.

In my own area, which was then the presidency, I gained the useful reassurance that I was not alone. Every chapter has the same problems and every president has to face the fact that she's going to make some people unhappy if she's going to keep things running smoothly. That may sound like ancient rhetoric, but it's the most valuable knowledge a president can have.

LORRAINE DANIEL

Exec Council Strengthened

OREGON DELTA—Convention generates a special magic and feeling all its own. For several days the delegates from each chapter live in a world of Pi Phi learning, sharing, and love. Some of this magic cannot help but find its way back to all local chapters in one form or another.

Here at Oregon Delta many little things learned at Convention have found their way into our chapter traditions. New songs and ideas gave a new enthusiasm to our rush and pledge training. But the major changes have been in executive officer responsibilities, interest groups, and officer training.

Oregon Delta is a small chapter and this is the first time executive council has really played a strong leadership role in chapter life. All executive officers are responsible for each area underneath them. The president checks on activities through the exec officers, who in turn keeps track of the activities of chairpersons beneath them. Executive council also aided the chapter in getting acquainted with parliamentary procedure. It is used in all our chapter meetings and even though it seems formal at times, it does work and meeting times have been cut down tremendously.

Convention also led to an all-out use of interest groups. We found that it was a good way to get total involvement of the chapter in planning different activities. Pledges were encouraged to serve on interest groups in their pledge program, which is a really good way for members to get to know them. Interest groups can be used for almost anything. We found that interest groups could expedite meetings by presenting several alternatives to the chapter to be discussed.

Oregon Delta has also changed its election procedures and officer training as a result of Convention. The idea of an interview committee was quite new to us. Our com-

mittee was appointed on a class representative basis, with the president serving as chairperson. All prospective officers were informed of the duties of each office during their interview time. Ideas were also discussed for improvement in needed areas. This type of interview gave the nominating committee a chance to learn what each girl thought in regard to areas which needed improvement. We found that this worked very well.

Officer training was also a new experience for Oregon Delta. We set aside a day especially for officer training. This included an explanation of the national organization and how it works, a review of financial obligations, short brainstorming sessions on various topics, and individual conferences in which old officers handed over their materials to the new officers. This was a very beneficial experience for both the old and the new executive officers. It instilled enthusiasm and brought us all closer together.

The Miami Convention of 1975 is an experience I will always treasure. It allowed the chapter, through its delegates, to share in the experience of seeing national at work and, most important it allowed us to set higher goals and ideals for our chapter. Anyone with a chance to go to Convention should take advantage of it. It is time well spent.

MICHELE GABOUREL

Workshop Planned

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—Convention is a special time that is very much looked forward to by the delegates who participate. The enthusiasm that these delegates have is due in part to the wide variety of information that the delegates bring back and share with the chapter. It is also comforting to realize that other chapters of Pi Phi in the United States are confronting the same problems that our chapter is facing.

The delegates from Pennsylvania Gamma were particularly involved in the ritual revision committee. This was a special concern to our chapter because we felt that the Pi Phi ritual could and should be altered to bring about more meaning in what Pi Phi means to each and every individual. Although little resulted from the actions of the committee, our delegates felt fortunate that their views were heard. It was beneficial to our chapter to realize that national officers listen. It also promoted a good feeling in that everyone has a say, and even though there are some who disagree, the democratic processes at Convention insure that the majority rule.

The meetings at Convention '75 were run by parliamentary procedure. Because such procedures were stressed, the president of our chapter now has a much clearer interpretation of how to run the meetings.

Certain workshops proved to be very beneficial. Workshops such as the bid matching workshop, rush workshop, Panhel workshop, and the collegiate workshop helped our delegates learn new ways of bid tallying. As a result, new procedures were implemented much to our advantage in making up the bid list. Sharon Pierce, Julie Mendenhall, and Barbara Olson were extremely helpful in discussing with our delegates the possibilities of a fourth sorority on Dickinson campus. They also suggested having a workshop with a Pi Phi chapter from another campus to discuss similar problems, especially a fourth sorority. Thus we are going to have a workshop with the Pi Phi chapter from Bucknell.

Convention '75 also influenced in part other small areas

of our chapter. For example, the Heritage Program inspired our delegates to establish a special Heritage Program with the alums on Founders' Day in April. Our Founders' Day celebration will thus be improved. Another example is the song fest and song contest which increased our repertoire of songs. Information concerning the Arrow in the Arctic and Canadian philanthropies proved to be very interesting to the chapter and provided still another example of how Convention has helped to broaden our chapter's concept of the scope of Pi Beta Phi.

Through the pictures painted by our delegates who participated in Convention, and through the general information and new ideas generated, our sorority feels that it is not a lonely entity, but an important facet among many united to help each other in sisterhood. And Convention provides opportunities for that help.

Music Improves

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON—We gained many ideas from Convention '75. A major area in which our chapter benefited was in our music program. Sarah Currie taught the chapter all the new songs she learned at Convention '75 by singing them first then posting them in places where we'd all see them every day. In a short time the chapter learned the new songs.

Among these songs, we learned the Pi Phi Grace. Previously, we hadn't sung grace before dinner because we don't have a sorority house, so we all eat at different times in the dining hall. We decided to use the grace at dinner before the Pledge Formal in February. Everyone who attended enjoyed the grace very much; the sisters united in song touched everyone's heart. We plan to sing grace from now on whenever we are able to gather for a meal.

Another idea that our chapter used was the procedure shown for rush parties where sisters rotate or "float" to different rushees. We used this at our last formal rush and it was very successful. We were able to meet more girls this way, and were proud to get eighteen new pledges through that rush. We are going to continue this way of rotating for our rush parties in the future.

CURRIE SPENCER

Uses The ARROW

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA—The South Carolina Alpha 1975 Convention delegates were our chapter president and our vice president of social advancement. We believe that the pledges are the future of the chapter and so we wanted our pledge trainer to receive the best possible training for her task of training our pledges to be Pi Beta Phis in the true Pi Phi tradition.

The biggest plus for our chapter from Convention was a new sense of being a national Fraternity. Sometimes it is hard to feel much association with a group of chapters that you have never met and about which you can only read. This is one big bonus that Convention can provide for our chapter—we have a chance to meet national officers that have not visited us, members and officers of other chapters, and alumnae who have been where we are now and can give us the benefit of their experience in Fraternity life. The sense of being larger than your own chapter is so important in the larger scheme of Pi Beta Phi.

Convention put some tools at our disposal that we were not using to our best advantage. We have been using The

ARROW and the Idea Bank much more this year to gain ideas, check on what chapters at other schools are up to, and to remain current on developments in the Fraternity. We are back in touch with national now and are reaping the abundant rewards of international sisterhood!

This fall's pledges owe a debt of gratitude to Convention '75 for their excellent Fraternity orientation. Jane Craig, our '75-'76 vice president of social advancement, claims to have gained "hundreds and hundreds" of ideas to give these new Pi Phis a good start into a lifetime of Fraternity sisterhood. We had the most enthusiastic group of pledges that we have had for several years—there was just no stopping them!!! They were into everything.

We have had a new organization for our executive meetings each week. This is the most effective way of covering the necessary ground and is sure to get us out sooner with much more accomplished. First we cover all officer reports as they will be handled in the meeting, then we proceed to the old business and finally to the new business. Each item to be brought up at the meeting must first be discussed at exec and all angles must be covered. Thus we save time at meetings as well as at exec by having each report and item of business well organized and complete before it is discussed.

It is impossible to realize completely just where Convention has touched our chapter life to make it more effective and more enjoyable, but this brief overview can give you an idea. At South Carolina Alpha we cannot wait for Convention '77!!

Exec Is Clearing House

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA—Convention '75 came to South Dakota Alpha from Miami, spearheaded by our two Convention delegates, President Mary Johnson and Vice President of Moral Advancement Susan Neilson. Their enthusiasm and ideas first came to the other South Dakota girls in the form of summer post cards and letters, and later in an early fall presentation of Convention activities. From there, Mary and Susie's Convention attitudes filtered through the rest of the chapter.

Mary was most helped in the areas of executive council and officer orientation. Much of what was shared about executive council was already basic to South Dakota Alpha procedure, but Mary benefited from the parliamentary procedure sessions, the idea of making executive council a clearing house for active chapter meetings, and the importance of maintaining a good open rapport with the alumnae club, all making for a more efficient executive council, active chapter, and AAC/exec. meetings. Although it couldn't be carried through, a week-end retreat for newly elected officers was planned.

Susie most benefited in the area of pledge training and brought back several new ideas. Active of the Week awards not only recognized and flattered the actives, but helped build the feeling of sisterhood between the new and old Pi Phis. Susie increased emphasis on scholarship and changed study table places each week to acquaint the pledges with good study places on and off campus. Susie also emphasized philanthropies and heritage. Each of the girls reported to the class about one of Pi Phi's philanthropies or Founders, or investigated some other aspect of Pi Phi history. Susie even made tote bags as gifts to her girls similar to those used at Convention.

Wyoming's "Sing a Song of Sisterhood True" was in-

corporated as a highlight of South Dakota Alpha's rush preference night and as a regular at their informal singing sessions. It is the spirit of this song that Mary and Susie agreed is the most important thing they brought back from Convention. They gained a better understanding of Pi Phi as an international sorority and of the working of national Pi Beta Phi. Convention gave Mary and Susie the opportunity to meet chapter and national officers and more directly experience the extensiveness of the common bond of Pi Beta Phi.

JEANNE FARRAR

Test Files Revised

TENNESSEE ALPHA—The 1975 Convention was a time of learning and encouragement for the Tennessee Alpha delegate and alternate. We returned to campus in the fall with a feeling of oneness and sisterhood. It was encouraging to find other chapters that had faced some of the same problems as Tennessee Alpha. We were also thrilled to be able to offer some of our ideas to others.

We shared some ideas concerning finance. Our treasurer Kathy Fusner, had some copies of the "Where Does Our Money Go" letters and attached them to all the new pledges bills. She gave each active a financial schedule for the year and completely revamped our accounts receivable.

After Convention our vice president of mental revised our test files under a new system and brought them up to date. We rebuilt our pledge program. The new program is based on the Seven gifts of Pi Phi with one gift being the theme each week.

Tennessee Alpha's biggest boost from Convention was during rush. Sherry Jackson, Convention alternate, was rush chairman. Her enthusiasm infused the rest of the chapter and led to one of the best rush weeks in several years. She brought back ideas for skits that we used. We implemented the number rotation and rating system she had learned. Both systems proved very successful for us and led to much more organized selection sessions. We were rewarded for our efforts with a fine pledge class of 35.

Convention for Tennessee Alpha was a time of learning and sharing. Nothing can replace the feeling of wonder and love gained from meeting so many other sisters. The ideas we learned from other Pi Phis will be used for years to come.

CATHY BRIDGERS

Heritage Emphasized

TENNESSEE BETA—Over the summer our chapter received word that Tennessee Beta was the recipient of the 1975 Philadelphia Bowl. This award sparked enthusiasm for the coming year. Representing us at the Convention were Beth Belasco, president, and Ellen Payne, rush chairman. Beth reviewed for us the agenda of the Convention at our first meeting this year, at which time she also conveyed to us how proud her experience at the Convention had made her feel toward Pi Phi and its heritage.

With this in mind, members of our chapter became more involved in Fraternity orientation and education, two of our many interest groups. Sally Hale, Vice President of Moral Advancement, gave several presentations during chapter meetings on topics such as the founding of Pi Beta Phi and the first Pi Phi Cooky-Shine. These presentations made members more aware of their heritage. A slide show

sheet with all the offices listed and we could each nominate who we wished. At the bottom we had to list our first three preferences for an office for ourselves. This way every one could run for what they really wanted to instead of what they were nominated for.

We also let the new initiates vote on the officers. This has never been done before and proved very satisfactory. The new actives were well acquainted with the regularly attending actives so there was no problem for them in voting.

Arrowboard got off the ground too, finally, instead of having our executive council to handle all the problems. Arrowboard wasn't used too much for "spirit" as for problems. When used it proved quite effective.

We had an excellent secretary this year, Anne Tara. She was very strict about fines for such activities as rush and initiation and surprisingly, the turn out for the activities during the week prior to initiation was incredible!

Some philanthropy ideas were used from Convention. Our chairman had the opportunity to visit Gatlinburg on her way home from Convention and she brought back a display kit. For a change the chapter could see the presents they were buying instead of just ordering from a catalogue. Also, she used the films from the APP which she learned about from Convention.

These ideas were the only ones used from Convention, but just pulling out my notes has given me some incentive to start more activities. As far as morale goes, the girls who went did come back very enthusiastic for the chapter and on the whole, things have been better this year!

SHIRLEY ACHESON

Idea Bank Valuable

VIRGINIA GAMMA—Nancy Long, president 1975-76, and newly-initiated freshman Fran Farmer were the two delegates selected to attend Convention '75 from Virginia Gamma at the College of William and Mary. Both girls were excited about being able to go, and from the glowing reports they gave to the chapter, both in a summer news letter and at a fall meeting, all their expectations about a whole convention of those "crazy Pi Phis" were happily fulfilled. Nancy felt that the national Idea Bank was one of the most practical and helpful programs of which they learned more about. New ideas that Virginia Gamma has adopted this past year have come mostly from this source, she said, and most of these new ideas have been successfully worked in to become a continuing part of activities in the chapter.

One of the areas from which our delegates picked up new ideas was in additions other chapters have made to ritual. Though Pi Phi rituals are all based on the same origins, through the years some chapters have added their own interpretations. We have adopted a few of the new things, and the combination of the new and the old makes these special times of sharing even better.

Another area where we gained some needed insights was the promotion of Arrowcraft sales. We now keep on hand a box of Arrowcraft items in the house which not only make for quick and easy last-minute gifts, gifts to little and big sisters, etc., but also samples from which to order. Our chapter also had a public sale in the college's Campus Center in the spirit with other handicraft sales and exhibits going on in Williamsburg during this Bicentennial year in this especially Bicentennial city.

Re-emphasis of Pi Phi heritage was a program that received an added spurt of energy due to Convention enthusiasm. At some meetings, a bit of Pi Phi lore was ready—funny or serious—and there was a suggestion box available for sisters to ask specific questions about our heritage. Also, a group of sophomores volunteered to go to some of the pledge meetings and give skits about certain aspects of our heritage and our Founders—funny, of course, but also informative.

One of the most important things Nancy Long felt she gained was the correspondence she continued with other chapters and even some of the Grand Council members after Convention '75 was over. It's wonderful to think of Pi Phi as being one's chapter and its sisters, but it's also much more fun to realize that sisterhood bonds stretch all over the nation.

Yet another idea heard at Convention was one concerning structured study hours—an idea which at the time this chapter really did not feel was necessary. However, since our Panhellenic council, due to changes in the college academic schedule, voted to change formal rush from early spring to early fall, we will now be faced with a problem already familiar to many chapters. Girls will become pledges before having made any grades at college and will be faced with having to make a certain grade point before they can be initiated. The idea of structured study hours, for pledges in particular, is one this chapter plans to try this coming school year.

The final feeling that Nancy and Fran felt they had gained in particular from Convention '75 was the one they felt was hardest to express—the great feeling of oneness and incredible togetherness among so many girls and women that centered on one uniting bond, their sisterhood in Pi Beta Phi. As Nancy put it, "You just had to be there! It was so neat to find out that many of the activities we do, such as Beta Buddies and Angel Pals for pledges, were being used and enjoyed just as much by other chapters." One thing that Pi Phis always seem to enjoy is just being Pi Phis, and that enthusiasm is one "idea" that will continually be a success.

SARAH MCCRAY

Will Show Slides

VIRGINIA DELTA—Many things which were discussed at Convention were already in operation at Virginia Delta. We have used the system of "Beta Buddies" to acquaint the new pledges with the active sisters. We have also made use of local pledge booklets. One idea with regard to the pledges which was implemented from Convention was a by-law change, requiring a 2.0 for the semester preceding initiation.

In regard to Fraternity heritage, Holt House slides will be used. There is also an increased awareness about the scholarships that are available.

In these and other areas Virginia Delta is attempting to benefit from the ideas presented at Convention.

MARY COMMANDER

Total Involvement Improves

VIRGINIA EPSILON—For the Virginia Epsilon chapter of Pi Beta Phi it is difficult to say how much we benefited from Convention '75. Because this was our first year as an active chapter we were only able to send one delegate, our

president, and so it is quite possible that we might have missed out on some things.

Perhaps the greatest improvement came from one idea presented at Convention '75—the total member involvement, total member development concept. This was developed among the officers in the fall in trying to develop a meaningful membership for every girl. This entailed a better organized system of interest groups, which now meet weekly and give written reports to the vice president responsible. This has enabled chapter meetings to move much more efficiently.

Programs done have included ideas on women's lib, group discussion about the University of Virginia's honor system, a history of the early founding of this chapter and the national members involved, and will include in the spring a program by Ruth Williams Hansen at the Founders' Day picnic.

With most of the internal problems worked out now, the interest groups hope to be more active in planning stimulating and enjoyable programs for every member in the upcoming year. We also anticipate Convention '77, since we will then be able to send a delegate to better increase the knowledge we can gain from such an experience.

CINDI GATTON

Slate Selection Successful

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA—West Virginia Alpha has made good use of the ideas and suggestions gained from the national Convention held in Miami, last June. Repre-

sentatives Mary Jane Gallagher and Ethel Detch brought back these ideas to West Virginia University Pi Phis, where they were then tried out and put into practice.

Previously using executive council to draw up the officer election slate, Mary Jane and Ethel discovered that it was much more beneficial to use a nominating committee. The nominating committee is composed of two girls from each class, sophomore, junior and senior. The committee meets and discusses in depth each nominated officer, then submits a choice for each office to the chapter. These selections plus other nominees are discussed by the chapter and then voted upon.

This method of election was found to be quite successful. Elections went smoother than when using the old method. It is also a more democratic nomination and selection procedure.

The idea of using three pros and three cons when discussing matters in chapter meetings was also an idea successfully implemented from Convention. Mary Jane, now president of West Virginia Alpha, has been limiting discussion to these three pros and cons, and meeting time has been reduced, while discussions in chapter meetings have become more pertinent.

New information on Arrowmont and Arrowcraft was relayed back to West Virginia Alpha by the representatives also.

Mary Jane and Ethel both also noted the involved, enthusiastic alumnae who were present at Convention, all of whom helped make it a real learning and worthwhile experience.

CAROL L. CORDYACK

INFORMATION BULLETIN

Since there no longer will be an information issue of The ARROW, officers' reports will be compiled and distributed by Central Office. Each national and province officer, each active chapter and club, and all those who receive the Grand President's letters, will automatically receive a copy of this new Information Bulletin. Any other member of Pi Beta Phi may order the bulletin, available in early fall, by sending the coupon below to

Phi Beta Phi Central Office
7730 Carondelet, Suite 333
St. Louis, Mo. 63105

Please send the Information Bulletin to:

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(STREET)

(CITY)

(STATE)

(ZIP)

Pi Beta Phi Initiates

These young women have been initiated recently into Pi Beta Phi chapters.

Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern College—February 28, 1976: Judy Bidlingmayer, Vero Beach, Fla.; Martha Clifford, Atlanta, Ga.; Pat Dannelly, Troy; Susan Mitchell, Calera; Louise Nixon, Livingston; Kathy Pierce, Mobile.

Alabama Beta, University of Alabama—August 14, 1975: Lori Barr, Tuscaloosa.

Alabama Gamma, Auburn University—January 24, 1976: Jennie Alley, Annette Beason, Lea Bradford, Debbie Maxwell, Karen Murphy, Celia Petty, Barbara Scranton, Jan Windhorst, Birmingham; Paige Baggett, Jan Mohny, Huntsville; Shannon Boscow, Dunwoody, Ga.; Mae Caskey, Newton, Miss.; Vivienne Clark, Warminster, Penn.; Sherry Coggin, Avondale Estates, Ga.; Jean Anne Crow, Dallas, Tex.; Clare Gebert, Greenville, S.C.; Rebecca Hayes, Mobile; Carolyn Horn, Auburn; Virginia Jackson, Opelika; Cheryl Jones, Fairfax, Va.; Elise Jones, Sylacauga; Martha Lee, Janice Templeton, LaGrange, Ga.; Melinda Maynard, Clarkston, Ga.; Mary Ann McClure, Tallahassee, Fla.; Melissa Mooneyham, Livonia, Mich.; Lee Ann O'Quinn, Prospect, Ky.; Julie Price, Snellville, Ga.; JoAnna Proctor, Scottsboro; Nancy Scott, Montgomery; Bonnie Spears, Doerun, Ga.; Barbara Trovillion, Winter Park, Fla.; Patti Tucker, Atlanta, Ga.

Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta—September 30, 1975: Kim Girtel; Joyce Mazure; Kathy Norris; Colleen Ryan; Cheryl Simon; Kathy Wass; Marianne Woods.

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona—February 21, 1976: Lindsey Caplan, Boulder, Colo.; Leslie Carver, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Valerie Clarke, Maureen McCulloch, Los Angeles, Calif.; Roseanne Colachis, Terry Cullen, Debbie Keyes, Phoenix; Coco DeLuise, Golden, Colo.; Sarah Dove, Linda Miller, Lee Topf, Scottsdale; Mimi Hawkins, Dallas, Tex.; Diane Kewin, Peggy Mullen, Tina Stilb, Kim Werstler, Tucson; Pamela Morrison, Paradise Valley; Monica Palmer, Skokie, Ill.; Gregore Schutzman, Glenview, Ill.; Tari Thode, Edina, Minn.; Paige Throckmorton, Encino, Calif.; Betty Wood, Glendale; Jill Yelnick, LaGrange, Ill.

Arizona Beta, Arizona State University—February 28, 1976: Kris Coggins, Deborah Lancy, Beth Cole, Joni Hayes, Phoenix; Deborah Jenkins, Scottsdale; Amy McCarty, Mesa; Kimberly Dewey, Salem, Ore.; Sherri Cress, Webster City, Iowa; Jennifer Troeger, Rockford, Ill.; Susan Kenney, Neosho, Mo.; Beth Sease, Harrisonburg, Va.; Debra Gotizan, Patricia Reinhardt, Spokane, Wash.; Linda Page, East Hampton, Conn.; Melinda Malits, Dorinda Stefani, Newport Beach, Calif.; Terry Zoller, Arcadia, Calif.; Barbara Hein, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

September 13, 1975: Jennie Ziegman, Tempe; Kathy Von Flue, Mary McCausland, Phoenix; Heidi Marcus,

Greely, Colo.; Melanie Maple, Newport Beach, Ca.; Reggie Gordon, Wichita, Kans.; Beth Novetzke, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Sue Spalenka, Laguan Beach, Ca.; Kim Williams, Spokane, Wash.; Jamie Bradford, Balboa Island, Ca.

Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas—November 8, 1975: Chris Bailey, Bie Thompson, Janan Trimble, Jo Ellen Wallace, Amy Stuckey, Little Rock; Debbie Boyd, Helena; Ann Cogdell, Cecily England, Kim John, Fayetteville; Stacia Craig, Linda Hogg, Camden; Cynthia Fanning, Shreveport, La.; Paula Glidewell, Ft. Smith; Jan Griffen, Beth Price, Searcy; Karen Oligvie, Lesa Woodson, Blytheville; Tina Rice, Hot Springs; Carol Shackelford, El Dorado; Sue Sterling, Marilyn Weindorf, N. Little Rock; Ann Van Eaton, Ardmore, Ok.; Mary Ann Willet, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Elizabeth Yarbrough, Arlington, Tex.

February 7, 1976: Cynthia Autry, Linny Wood, Jan Percy, Dallas, Tex.; Elise Bedwell, Ft. Smith; Alice Day, Camden; Lou Ann Ederington, Warren; Kathi Ellis, Irving, Tex.; Leslie Hilburn, Walnut Ridge; Denny Hoag, Tanya Wood, Texarkana; Jane Horner, Sarah Westbrook, Blytheville; Lynn Isgrig, Lindsey Perkovich, Little Rock; Lauren Kennedy, Linda Womack, Robin Pearce, Teresa Maguire, Fayetteville; Lynn Ripley, Crossett; Kathren Sallassi, New Orleans, La.; Cindy Simms, Benton; Camille Yance, Marvell.

Arkansas Beta, University of Arkansas at Little Rock—June 14, 1975: Cathy Georger, Marion; Linda Hale, Little Rock; Sharon Little, N. Little Rock; Charlotte Stokes, Marion; Martha Williams, Little Rock.

February 14, 1976: Teresa Bonds, Sandra Bowman, Denise Himes, Little Rock; Danine Hoffman, N. Little Rock; Elizabeth Leopard, Risen; Susan Sherrod, Little Rock.

California Gamma, University of Southern California—February 28, 1976: Helene Berk, Torrance; Sharon Brombach, Palos Verdes Estates; Stephanie Burns, Corona del Mar; Jan Burson, Rolling Hills Estates; Maureen Davis, Palos Verdes; Teri Dion, Yorba Linda; Lisa Donlon, Carpinteria; Mary Ann Hodges, Ann Katnik, Santa Ana; Kym Karath, Pam Wilson, Los Angeles; Lorraine Kisselburgh, Corona; Allison Knowles, Lecann Willis, Arcadia; Casey Lewis, Portola Valley, Anne Long, Santa Rosa; Karen Lurie, Shelley Sanborn, Whittier; Janis McHenry, Tracy Todd, San Diego; Susan Metzler, Newport Beach; Suzy Nora, Winnetka, Ill.; Vesna Pevec, Pasadena; Melanie Real, Rancho Palos Verdes; Cynthia Telleen, Kerry Walsh, San Marino; Nancy Tily, Glendale; Cynthia Whitaker, Alhambra.

California Zeta, University of California at Santa Barbara—October 18, 1975: Casey Boyle, San Marino; Anne Eymmer, San Mateo; Carrie Field, Escondido; Betsy Geb-

Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University—January 25, 1975: Lisa Baraban, Potomac, Md.; Dede Bardes, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ann Julie Bascom, Hines, Ill.; Celeste Brickel, Bev Lehman, Denver; Kathy Brown, Broomfield; Debbie Dahl, Karen Sacrison, Wheatridge; Jane Durward, Estes Park; Patsy Gill, Littleton; Beth Hamerslag, Menlo Park, Calif.; Jan Hansen, Grand Forks, N.D.; Madeline Hoffman, El Paso, Texas; Diane Holmes, Longmont; Stephanie Hutchison, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Andrea Isham, Lynne Trego, Colorado Springs; Teri Jones, Arvada; Diane Nielson, Bay St. Louis, Miss.; Debbie Riley, San Diego, Calif.; Kathy Terry, Golden; June Van Horn, Glidden, Iowa; Jill Weiss, Lakewood; Carrier Welch, Mapleton, Iowa; Jan Wilson, Palatine, Ill.; Kathy Wrage, Watertown, S.D.; Kate Young, Waterloo, Iowa.

May 10, 1975: Kathy Lupe, Arvada; Karen Pierce, Denton, Texas; Mary Beth Schumacher, Ft. Worth, Texas;

Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado—September 27, 1975: Sally Martin, Colorado Springs; Nancy Earhart, Highland Park, Ill.; Susie Krasberg, Glenview, Ill.; Donna Barnes, St. Louis, Mo.; Joan Day, Pueblo; Barb Sansone, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Pat Vlaming, Seattle, Wash.; Meredith Locke, Littleton; Jennifer Cole, Miami, Fla.; Colleen DalSanto, Chicago, Ill.; Jill Harrington, Hartford, Conn.; Susan Solnick, Lubbock, Tex.; Lisa Underwood, Denver; Bonnie Brown, Denver; Ann Kling, Arvada; Jennifer Halet, San Antonio, Tex.

January 31, 1976: Renee Baldwin, Las Vegas, Nev.; Cheryl Davis, Denver; Casey Campbell, Virginia Beach, Va.; Mary Ryan, Grand Forks, N.D.; Mady Halligan, Lake Forest, Ill.; Crickett Jones, Denver; Linsey Routsahn, Frederick, Md.; Sandie Paddock, Orinda, Calif.; Susan Hawley, Evergreen; Sarah Bowes, Denver; Patty Lahey, Littleton; Jane Leigh, Colorado Springs; Skeeter Fisher, Palo Alto, Calif.; Patricia Keller, El Paso, Tex.; Nonie Greene, San Rafael, Calif.; Lexie Henkel, Billings, Mont.; Katie Murray, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Kathy Bowker, Sacramento, Calif.; Pattie Edelen, Golden; Susan Lamb, Aurora; Mollie Uhl, Denver; Sue Riley, Hollywood, Calif.; Mary Ann Hatchell, Golden; Leslie Kahn, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lynn Taylor, Denver; Jennifer Wright, Bellevue, Wash.; Patti Hogan, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Ann Burks, Houston, Tex.

Colorado Beta, University of Denver—February 1, 1975: Linda Goldstein, Chevy Chase, Md.; Shelley Lapham, Oakland, Calif.; Diana Shand, Dallas, Tex.; Toni Valenti, Spencerport, N.Y.; Pamela Boulger, Salem, Mass.; Debbie Gerber, Creve Coeur, Mo.; Kimberley Greaver, San Carlos, Calif.; Kathy Knight, Wenham, Mass.; Vickie Morris, Tulsa, Okla.; Susan Shapiro, Highland Park, Ill.; Tana Witte, Sedona, Ariz.

hart, Pacific Palisades; Kathy Hanks, Arcadia; Susan Himmelsbach, Tiburon; Lisa Leighton, Laguna; Missy Neel, Palos Verdes Estates.

January 17, 1976: Judith C. Griswold, Carlsbad; Paige Angell, Orinda; Lynn Boatwright, Sue Gibson, Arcadia; Dennie Doan, Karen Gaylord, Newport Beach; Barb Figley, Menlo Park; Lori Floyd, Chatsworth; Anne Lightner, Joe Schwartz, San Diego; Pam Shaw, Rancho Palos Verdes; Debbie Thomas, Woodland Hills; Louise Titus, Los Angeles; Kim Wright, Claremont.

Shirley Tafoya, Denver; Sue Whitmore, Kansas City, Mo.; Ina Wolf, Northglenn.

October 24, 1975: Liz Clark, Grosse Ile., Mich.; Lee Ann Indergard, Grand Junction; Kim Johnson, Denver; Patrice Pease, Ft. Collins; Wendy Wilson, Englewood.

February 14, 1976: Robyn Allen, Pueblo; Wendy Boyd, Cambridge City, Ind.; Melissa Chaffin, Estes Park; Kathy Collins, Valerie Kuzara, Denver; Sid Cottle, Billings, Mont.; Carol Crouse, Appleton, Wis.; Leah Denkler, Jackie Mossler, Lakewood; Terrie Faricy, Kathy Fosceco, Pueblo; Missy Fredrickson, Littleton; Carol Kelsey, Colorado Springs; Marianne Pappas, Arvada; Vykke Smoyer, Allentown, PA.; Diane Southard, Aurora.

Florida Alpha, Stetson University—October 10, 1975: Audrey Trieste, Tamarac; Mary Barry, N.J.; Jo Davidsmeyer, Sarasota.

February 12, 1976: Linda Pfeifauf, Sanford; Ana Iz-naga, Vero Beach; Barb Timmons, Spring Hill; Susan Perry, Lake Worth; Tracey Sutherland, Avon Park; Sheryl Emery, Boca Raton; Bonnie Harris, Sikeston, Mo.

April 8, 1976: Janis Jansen, Fort Pierce.

Florida Beta, Florida State University—April 18, 1975: Mary Bond, Lake City; Gail Camp, Ocala; Sally Lough, Sarasota.

January 31, 1976: Gina Landrum, Lake City; Marilyn Gonzalez, Tampa; Linda Kittinger, Orlando; Kathi Maloney, Plantation; Sabrina Rawleigh, Lake City; Ann Connor, Tallahassee; Tina Douthat, Brooksville; Sue Drury, Fort Lauderdale; Mary Harmening, Boynton Beach; Martha Hastings, Tallahassee; Holly Hughes, Fort Lauderdale; Elaine Jones, Jacksonville; Bambie Keene, East Palatka; Gina Lazzara, St. Petersburg; Pam Millitzer, Orlando.

Florida Delta, University of Florida—November 16, 1975: Virginia Hansen, Altamonte Springs; Melissa Huey, Cocoa Beach; Lisa Tyson, Hialeah.

March 6, 1976: Susan Behmer, Rockford, Ill.; Susan Boutwell, Lake Worth; Becky Borde, Lakeland; Madge Fitzgerald, Jeanne Hemeon, Sarasota; Melissa Kane, Alexandria, Va.; Kristine Carpenter, Indialantic; Christina Rees, Dunedin; Pamela Robb, Marianna.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia—May 4, 1975: Betty Golob, Jana McMichen, Athens; Susan Nalls, Barbara Watson, Cindy Williams, Alicia Specht, Elizabeth Boykins, Julia Gleason, Wynn Stephenson, Atlanta; Jayne Roberts, S. Carolina; Gena Hutto, Columbus.

Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho—February 28, 1976: Jane Defenbach, Shauna Hill, Debbie Gwartney, Becky Vichweg, Boise; Pat Easter, Blackfoot; Jerre Harrison, Moscow; Karen Parsons, Burley; Pam Rochford, Melodie Uscola, Grace Newman, Rupert; Lisa Wagner, Grangeville; Rondi Henricksen, St. Maries; Molly Mannschreck, Lewiston; Debbie Skrederstu, Twin Falls; Lisa Villano, Pocatello; Sue Hayter, Spokane, Wash.; Nancy Chu, Templestowe, Victoria, Australia.

Illinois Alpha, Monmouth College—April 26, 1975: Sharon Allen, St. Louis, Mo.; Diane Allton, Godfrey; Holly Beck, Darien; Mary Jane Campbell, Monmouth; Gail Clark, Oak Lawn; Andrea Couzin, Lincolnwood;

Jackie Garland, Little York; Laura Girote, Evergreen Park; Mary Kimball, Aledo; Cindy Lust, Bement; Kathy Savage, Naperville; Jackie Morris, Kansas City, Kan.

October 25, 1975: Nancy Henning, Plano; Mary Ross, Monmouth.

February 28, 1976: Debbie Forsaith, Wauwautosa, Wis.; Teresa Platt, Maquon; Mary Samuolis, Ansonia, Conn.; Lynne Walker, Peoria.

Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College—September 21, 1975: Karen Sawyer, Wood Dale.

January 25, 1976: Katherine Carr, Glenview; Laura Crouse, Appleton, Wis.

Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern University—February 1, 1975: Marilyn Baker, Columbia, Mo.; Julie Blom, Orchard Lake, Mich.; Kim Diller, Boulder, Colo.; Jacquelyn Fox, Cedarburg, Wis.; Laura Gallagher, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Sally Graese, Saddle River, N.J.; Jill Greenberg, Anderson, Ind.; Judy Hanson, Golden Valley, Minn.; Wendy Heilberg, Woodmere, N.Y.; Terese Hentz, Morton Grove; Jennifer Holden, Chicago; Karen Lawitts, Dewitt, N.Y.; Joannie Levitch, Memphis, Tenn.; Shelly Kleinman, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Joyce Matsuoka, Honolulu, Hi.; Kathi Nesteroff, Naperville; Ann Pulkownik, Oconomowoc, Wis.; Susan Seligman, Lincolnwood; Lisa Tanner, Westfield, N.J.; Crista Zivanovic, East Chicago, Ind.

January 24, 1976: Cynthia Bunting, Arlington Heights; Michaelle Driggs, Munster, Ind.; Eileen Erickson, Glen Ellyn; Victoria Freund, Memphis, Tenn.; Marcia Gentleman, Des Moines, Iowa; Susan Graese, Saddle River, N.J.; Kathryn Hardy, Wilmette; Ellen Holzbach, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Gail Honda, Wahiawa, Hawaii; Cindy Kay, Cincinnati, Ohio; Joanne Lax, Granada Hills, Calif.; Marsha Metzendorf, Whitewater, Wis.; Jean Nicholas, Hinsdale; Janet Schwartz, Hoffman Estates; Cynthia Seto, Honolulu, Hawaii; Donna Sidel, University City, Mo.; Julie Spencer, Monroeville, Pa.; Shelley Spratt, Columbia, Mo.; Celeste Thomas, River Forest; Lisa Trencher Bellmont, N.Y.; Heidi Weber, Lancaster, Pa.; Barbara Werum, Columbus, Ohio; Karen Zak, Highland Park.

Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois—October 25, 1975: Susan Grobstein, Chicago; Diane Radzevich, Palos Heights; Catherine von Schlegell, Aurora; Barbra Wilworth, Arlington Heights; Mary Wysopal, Riverside.

February 21, 1976: Marcia Casteel, Pittsfield; Lynda Collier, Dekalb; Cheryl Eckstrom, Libertyville; Kay Fisher, Heyworth; Kate Fleischer, Debbie Yeager, Downers Grove; Lisa Harmon, Naperville; Jeanne Jones, Mary Minton, Mt. Prospect; Kellee Key, Champaign; Patti Laman, Morton Grove; Nancy Loch, Lebanon; Beth Lohuis, Park Ridge; Heidi Luhrs, New Canaan, Conn.; Susan Magnuson, Niles; Helen McLaughlin, Rockford; Vicki Miller, Urbana; Rosemary Wilke, Flossmore.

Illinois Eta, Millikin University—September 20, 1976: Julie Hochriem, Oakbrook; Jan Leerkamp, Franklin, Ind.; Rhonda Stevens, Galesburg.

March 6, 1976: Debby Beal, Wheaton; Vicki Brilley, Leslie Hein, Patti Quinn, Decatur; Kim Cornell, Lebanon; Tammy Crouch, Woodlawn; Rosemary Janas, Oak Lawn; Linda Knapp, Rinard; Kim Kovach, Lindenhurst; Dody Landgren, Naperville; Jeannie Lorenzen, Chrisman;

Sharon Mavis, Nancy Ogg, Dana Peggyjohn, Karen Winberg, Springfield; Nancy Morasso, Westfield, N.J.; Kim Mrowiec, Park Ridge; Cindy Nyberg, Gridley; Shirley Stroink, Bloomington; Sally Upham, St. Charles.

Illinois Iota, Illinois State University—September 7, 1975: Ann Binkley, Decatur; Diane Ducett, Grayslake; Beth Griffiee, Moline; Robin Haffelder, Irvine, Calif.; Mary Lee Kelley, Westchester; Sue Rolf, Beardstown; Janet Saben, Biggsville; Carolyn Stahl, Peoria.

January 17, 1976: Joleen Bernhard, Lake Forest; Grace Garby, Niles; Betty Hadley, Downers Grove; SuAnne Hinch, Peoria; Kim Holland, Pana; Dawn Karsten, Winfield; Kathy Lincoln, Woodridge; Marcia Maras, Chicago; De De Massaro, Glen Ellyn; Paula Ordman, Lockport; Jan Reis, Bloomington; Gail Sletten, Moline; Tara Stoltzner, Linda Wilkenson, Arlington Heights.

Indiana Alpha, Franklin College—February 21, 1976: Debra Denslaw, Hobart; Susan Farrar, Sue Salwowsky, Greenwood; Cathi Fithian, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Nancy Glover, Karen Kissick, Indianapolis; Paige Nelp, Seattle, Wash.; Pam Strang, Angola; Victoria Vandivier, Franklin; Karen Wyrobek, Chicago, Ill.

Indiana Gamma, Butler University—October 25, 1975: Beth Bielawski, Barb Moorhead, Indianapolis; Chris Bock, Elkhart.

February 21, 1976: Anita Benning, North Bend, Ohio; Lisa Cushing, Teresa Zaring, Indianapolis; Denise Daniels, Rochester; Julie Weaver, Downers Grove, Ill.; Bert Wilkerson, Butler; Deborah Witt, Fort Wayne; Marjorie Zay, Huntington; Susan Ebbinghaus, Noblesville.

Indiana Delta, Purdue University—September 21, 1975: Donna Bolmarcich, W. Babylon, N.Y.; Darlene Bosse, Evansville; Cynthia Brown, Kathleen Collignon, Gail Corrigan, Christy Mediate, MaryAnn Moss, Patricia Neal, Jane Wurzman, Indianapolis; Candyce Clifton, Rushville; Susan Edwards, Anderson; Patricia Font, N.Y.; Jeanne Gilligan, Janice Murphy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carmen Gonzalez, W. Lafayette; Barbara Gustafson, Avon, Conn.; Carolyn Hagee, Romson, N.J.; Katherine Holbeck, Grosse Ile., Mich.; Janice Kincaid, East Chicago; Anita Marocco, Logansport; Donna Matthews, Borden; Melissa Marris, Silver Spring, Md.; Bethann Norris, Carmel; Mary Petrillo, Saddle River, N.J.; Lisa Powell, Elkhart; Kimberly Rath, Vincennes; Christina Schenkel, Leesburg; Jane Smiley, Marla Smith, Lafayette.

Indiana Epsilon, De Pauw University—September 28, 1974: Lynn Miller, Milwaukee, Wis.; Brenda Buescher, Cincinnati, Ohio; Bonnie Combs, Barrington, Ill.; Nancy Hillman, Nashville, Tenn.; Cynthia Norrick, Champaign, Ill.; Vicki Overlin, Evansville; Pamela Parker, Ft. Wayne; Debra Parsons, Champaign, Ill.; Joanne Patterson, Indianapolis; Elizabeth Severns, Kokomo.

March 15, 1975: Marsha Astrike, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; Robin Bakeman, Westbury, N.Y.; Kimberlee Fitzgerald, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Joan Fraley, Potomac, Md.; Helen Hall, Johnson City, Tenn.; Cynthia Halter, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.; Diane Irwin, Indianapolis; Sara Keltsch, Ft. Wayne; Barbara Kieckhafer, West Bend, Wis.; Kristin Kuyk, Chatham, N.J.; Kim Lorentzen, Atlanta, Ga.; Lisa McIntire, Bloomington; Cecilia Maron, Tarzana, Calif.; Elisabeth Meeker, Winnetka, Ill.; Diana Mueller, Car-

mel; Karen Pasquini, Roselle, Ill.; Jill Satchell, New York, N.Y.; Pamela Snyder, North Manchester; Melissa Wilson, Glen Elyn, Ill.

Indiana Zeta, Ball State University—Nov. 8, 1975: Cindy Adams, Greenfield; Monica Alexenko, Goshen; Cynthia Buck, Susie Elijah, Anderson; Mary L. Garza, Mooreland; Nancy Van Matre, New Castle.

Dec. 14, 1975: Denise Bell, Leesburg; Patty Bieker, Crown Point; D. B. Bond, Monticello; Mary Gabbert, Greenfield; Sandra Knotts, Anderson.

March 20, 1976: Cindi Beery, Vickie Boxberger, Maureen Conley, Jennifer Lepper, Ft. Wayne; Suzi Brewster, Becky Steinmetz, Susie Grose, Lana Teets, Laurel Derner, Robin Hawkins, Janet Skaggs, Indianapolis; Jane Miller, Karen Pardieck, Seymour; Gayle Manby, Ginny Myers, Wabash; Lesli Runnels, Sheryl Witt, Richmond; Pam Burge, Delhi; Cathy Hamilton, Mishawaka; Marla Hitchings, Rensselaer; Janet Hudlow, West Lafayette; Denise Ingram, Hebron; Robin Kirkby, Elkhart; Robin Mathews, Pendleton; Marty Moore, Brookville; Deanna Moorman, Fairmount; Kelli Moyer, Marion; Diane Nichter, Bluffton; Teri Powell, Merrillville; Nancy Schultz, Michigan City; Ruth Wilkinson, Oxford; Kim Wise, Gary; Desiree Jackson, Muncie; Belinda Mikel, Winchester.

Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University—October 22, 1975: Karla Boots, Thayer; Jan Erickson, Sioux City; Catherine Grant, Ames; Chantry Maxwell, Merville; Lynne Tunks, Edina, Minn.

March 21, 1976: Becky Dralle, Frankfort, Ill.; Kathryn Harder, Fort Dodge; Jane Heikens, Spencer; Tracy Heskett, Des Moines; Melanie Hurd, Wilmette, Ill.; Kristy Krupicka, Council Bluffs; Jenean Larsen, Springfield, Ill.; Carolyn Lawler, Clare; Gail Leban, Marshalltown; Nancy Lorenger, Urbandale; Jennifer Mealiff, West Des Moines; Betsy Pontius, Edina, Minn.; Katherine Rainey, St. Louis, Mo.; Mary Slabaugh, Omaha, Neb.; Martha Whaley, Carroll.

Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa—November 1, 1975: Ann Collins, Perry; Donna Davis, Rock Island, Ill.; Jody Elssor, Mindota, Ill.; Barbara Keane, Dyersville; Nancy Lindy, Burlington.

March 27, 1976: Mary Beth Brown, Wheaton, Ill.; Tammy Davis, Rock Island, Ill.; Susan Donahoe, Cedar Rapids; Janet Enright, Evanston, Ill.; Linda Goettler, Monona; Julie Johnson, Sioux City; Mary Beth Kent, Des Moines; Leslie Kiliper, Cedar Rapids; Cindy Lensing, Cedar Rapids; Margo McKee, Muscatine; Sue Neely, Iowa City; Peggy Remen, Evanston, Ill.; Mary Beth Walheim, Rock Island, Ill.; Marcia Welp, Marshalltown.

Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas—November 8, 1975: Karen Bradley, Greensburg; Debra Erlanson, Lenexa; Linda Hadel, Jeanine Hense, Shawnee Mission; Molly Iwerson, Kansas City, Mo.; Judy Johnson, Salina; Sally Llewellyn, Lawrence; Marchell Mathes, Liberty, Mo.; Liz McVay, Ark City.

Kansas Beta, Kansas State University—August 12, 1975: Sandra Meade, Wichita; Debbie Knierim, Rockport, Mo.

February 7, 1976: Suzanne Allen, Inman; Martha Bohannon, Susan Coulter, Topeka; Gara Burnette, Overland

Park; Sally Buster, McCracken; Julie Call, Julie Depew, Polly Green, Manhattan; Patricia Crutchfield, Coffeyville; Debra Drake, Winfield; Karla Engel, Solomon; Vickie Esau, Jane Phelan, Hutchinson; Leslie Evans, Eureka; Elaine Graff, Marienthal; Laura Hawkins, Margaret Kriewel, Vickie McEndree, Nancy Roach, Kim Wood, Wichita; Mary Hepperly, Concordia; Jolone Johnson, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Arletta Kingston, Hoisington; Sue Livingston, El Dorado; Donna Mann, Karla Schumacher, Salina; Lisa Montgomery, Merriam; Kimberly Schulte, Garnette; Brevia Simon, Scott City; Elisabeth Taylor, Kinsley; Judy Weltsch, Leawood; Shari Williams, Dodge City; Gayle Wittmeyer, Ottawa.

Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville—October 26, 1975: Connie Combs, Lynn Culbreth, Beth Mitchell, Louisville.

March 28, 1976: Hazel Combs, Mary Conley, Marsha Haynes, Melissa Hovious, Nancy Richards, Ainsley Traylor, Holly Wilder, Louisville.

Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky—August 15, 1975: Paula Begley, Kettering, Ohio; Lori Case, Susan Daunhauer, Jane Hinson, Mary Paula Passafiume, Louisville; Karen Harvey, Lexington; Leslie Roycraft, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College—February 1, 1976: Shelley Devlin, Lindsay Ellis, Linda Hindrichs, Bridget Maloney, Laura Melacon, Holly Sharp, Lili Tebo, New Orleans; Bonnie McClain, Sharon Anderson, Susan McGraef, Kathy McIlyar, Dallas, Tex.; Leslie Buttram, Maddin James, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Debbie Crawford, Metarie; Susie Boland, Cincinnati, Ohio; Julie Burrill, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Cassily, St. Louis, Mo.; Marian Enochs, McComb, Miss.; Shannon Johnson, Amarillo, Tex.; Eleanor Kuhn, Salisbury, Conn.; Kayne Lanahan, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Cornelia McDonald, Nashville, Tenn.; Paula Mitchel, Winnetka, Ill.; Carla Oden, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Ann Patteson, Jonesboro, Ark.; Helen Marie Rodgers, Closter, N.J.; Jodee Sanditz, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Mary Schutts, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Bowman Turlington, Sewanee, Tenn.; Julie Willis, Baltimore, Md.; Amelia Zuras, Silver Springs, Md.

Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University—March 1, 1976: Mary Nell Anderson, Springfield; Jeanne Bercegeay, Broussard; Joycelyn Ferachi, Plaquemine; Lisa Harmon, Opelousas; Maureen Shea, New Iberia; Anne Tudor, Pineville; Karen Yeager, Alexandria; Denise Waguespack, Gonzales; Kathy Welch, LaFayette; Susan Elender, Lake Charles; Laurie Ellis, Jeanne Fuselier, Joan Michiels, Beverly Ogden, Mary Ann Steffenhagen; New Orleans; Marcia Chapman, Constance Davis, Janet Fenner, Mona Kent, Margaret Lawhon, Shreveport; Lisa Barnett, Wendie Brick, Jeanne Comeaux, Jean Corbett, Cynthia Hamilton, Carolyn Kline, Jan Wampold, Baton Rouge; Mary Grant, Sarah Woods, Houston, Texas; Sharon Wilkes, Austin, Texas; Sarabeth Ohl, Dallas, Texas; Sarah Schexnayder, Dumas, Ark.; Melanie McKemie, Mobile, Ala.; Sarah Clark, Laurel, Miss.; Susanna Baker, Bartlesville, Okla.; Andrea Le St. Paul, McLean, Va.

Maine Alpha, University of Maine—September 11, 1975: Beth Clegg, Tequesta, Fla.; Alane Gillis, Woodland.

March 20, 1976: Alice Acton, South Portland; Catharine Benson, Kennebunkport; Kimberly Boothby, Hallowell; Kathleen Campbell, Andover, Mass.; Ellen Clark, Bethel; Kathryn Cummings, East Quogue, N.Y.; Vicki Curry, Island Falls; Susan Jenson, Rumford; Demitroula Kouzounas, Saco; Kathy O'Connor, South Paris; Nancy Pearson, Huntington, N.Y.; Susan Piffath, Auburn; Gail Richardson, Otter Creek; Clintona Smith, Darien, Conn.; Heidi Snow, Greenwich, N.Y.; Laurie Waring, Weston, Conn.; Cheryl Whitcomb, Chelmsford, Mass.

Maryland Beta, University of Maryland—September 7, 1975: Nancy Friedman, Bowie; Susan Souder, Beltsville.

January 25, 1976: Susan Bauer, Baltimore; Karen Coffin, Potomac; Maureen Collins, San Diego, Calif.; Patricia Doyle, Victoria Duncan, Lissa LeVine, Jody Tracey, Silver Spring; Kathy McKim, Glenarm; Betsy Mitchell, Nancy Mitchell, Falls Church, Va.; Jane Setterstrom, Severna Park; Susan Valenta, Camp Springs; Debbie Wickwar, Oxon Hill.

Massachusetts Alpha, Boston University—April 20, 1975: Roberta Chase, Bethlehem, Pa.; Kristine Juckett, Dedham; Ruth Nakamura, Brighton; Ellen Smith, Laurie Smith, Auburn, N.Y.

March 28, 1976: Mary Beth Barrett, New Vernon, N.J.; Ann Grometstein, Stoneham.

Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College—February 22, 1975: Cynthia Barker, Allen Park; Joan Billheimer, Solon, Ohio; Katherine Briggs, Bloomfield Hills; Kitty Brown, Columbus, Ohio; Leslie Carlson, Harbor Springs; Patrice Carlson, Royal Oak; Kathy Caswell, Danville, Ind.; Susan Cohen, Birmingham; Laura Head, Abington, Ill.; Nanette Hoberg, Charlotte; Janet Howe, Phoenix, Ariz.; Cora Kelly, Manistee; Patricia Loss, Sylvania, Ohio; Marcia Michelson, Ann Arbor; Joetta Miller, Baltimore, Md.; Karin Osby, Allison Park, Pa.; Brenda Petto, Olmstead Falls, Ohio; Amanda Proctor, Rochester; Cathy Schifano, Spring Lake; Debra Scott, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Teri Urge, Fairview Park, Ohio; Melanie Willis, Lakewood, Ohio; Pamela Wulf, Tonawanda, N.Y.

October 17, 1975: Kyle Chambers, East Lansing; Debbie Haines, Saginaw.

February 28, 1976: Lisa Benson, Locust Valley, N.Y.; Janet Callaghan, Lake Forest, Ill.; Susan Chase, Naperville, Ill.; Nancy Engel, Rolling Meadows, Ill.; Sally Giffin, Ellen Helmreich, Marti Wright, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Meredith Prichard, Barrington Hills, Ill.; Lisa Schneebeck, Cincinnati, Ohio; Kathy Stone, Indianapolis, Ind.; Sarah Taylor, Summit, N.J.

Michigan Beta, University of Michigan—April 13, 1975: Terri Arndt, Allen Park; Emily Barrett, Grosse Pte; Mary Bialas, Belleville; Karen Brown, Livonia; Debbie Hughes, Fruitport; Jan Jablonski, St. Clair Shores; Robin Krist, Center Line; Maggie Marecki, Pat Markell, Dearborn; Cathy Oas, Paw Paw; Diann Olszowy, Wyandotte; Cynthia Piechowiak, Mt. Clemens; Mary Reinhart, Van Wert, Ohio; Diana Roberts, Ann Arbor; Debbie Schmidt, Wurtsmith AFB; Debbie Scullon, Grosse Ile; Patricia Tupper, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State University—April 25, 1975: Judy C. Caplia, Danville, Calif.; Julie Frischkorn, Grosse Pointe Woods; Jacqueline Loub, Okemos;

Linda Palmer, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Kathy Salvadore, St. Joseph.

November 6, 1975: Patricia Boyer, Bloomfield Hills; Janet Falberg, Birmingham; Susan Fierke, Albion; Laura Riendl, Union Lake; Janet Tesar, East Lansing.

January 31, 1976: Cynthia Bichimer, Columbus, Ohio; Karen Goshtoian, Dearborn; Lynn Haviland, Sally Moody, Birmingham; Mary Hicks, Bay City; Karen Hoff, Lathrup Village; Kimberly Krohn, Cherry Hill, N.J.; Pamela K. Lewis, East Lansing; Janis Stephans, Ann Arbor; Christine Tierney, Farmington; Laura B. Tobey, Glenview, Ill.; Lee Ann Wolford, Williamston.

Michigan Delta, Albion College—February 1, 1975: Julie Stapleton, Beth Holton, Grand Rapids; Harriet DeCamp, Flint; Ann Gibbons, Hudson; Barbara Baldwin, Waco, Tex.; Judy Neff, Bombay, India; Tanie Green, Greenville.

April 30, 1975: Aleyn Airey, Pinkney; Patty Conrad, Suttons Bay; Lori Courser, Lowell; Diane Kubik, Birmingham; Elaine Marvin; Barbara Watters, Midland; Anne Rigsby, Niles; Susan Scott, Winnetka, Ill.; Susan Ylvaker, Bloomfield Hills.

January 31, 1976: Linda Plankenhorn, Hartford; Karen Blanch, Dearborn.

Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota—May 22, 1975: Debra Baker, Wayzata; Lisa Cutter, Minnetonka; Jeanne O'Hare, Brookfield, Wis.; Margaret Maxeiner, Linda Wallace, Edina; Brenda Ness, Golden Valley; Theresa Turner, Coon Rapids; Kathyln Kremer, Robbinsdale.

January 9, 1976: Nancy Althoff, Nancy Gislason, Janice Olsen, Heidi Wurst, Edina; Nancy Andries, Aberdeen, S.D.; Diana Thorne, Patricia Farley, St. Paul; Kerry Kosh, Minnetonka; Anne Maple, Deephaven; Judy Korzenowski, Tonka Bay; Kari Erickson, Minneapolis; Pamela Burkley, Omaha, Neb.; Jean Orr, New York, N.Y.; Pamela Sheehan, Mankato; Eve Zoebisch, Ardmore, Pa.

Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi—May 4, 1975: Vicky Branton, Lafayette, La.; Pamela Opel, Terri Leavitt, Biloxi; Apple Hasson, Suzanne Sullivan, Columbia; Sarita Mordica, Hattiesburg; Sharon McLeod, Leaksville; Marsha Wilson, Lucedale; Stephanie Craft, Mize.

February 6, 1976: Susan Defatta, Hattiesburg; Jenni Ducheck, Clearwater, Fla.; Robin Hargon, Meridian; Karen Jobe, Long Beach; Debbie Lanus, Jackson; Sherri Nunnery, Magnolia; Jill O'Bryan, Hattiesburg; Gina Porter, Jackson; Renee Saucier, Hattiesburg; Connie Smith, Pass Christian; Jill Wiggins, Columbia; Kim Wilson, Biloxi.

Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi—January 18, 1976: Dana Allen, Louisville, Ky.; Janie Baugh, Patricia Tribble, Orlando, Fla.; Christy Boone, Mary Godwin, Susan Gryder, Lisa Thompson, Laurie Woodbridge, Jackson; Paula Brown, Germantown, Tenn.; Archie Cook, Vicksburg; Julie Davis, Booneville; Maggie Dolin, Oxford; Ellen Flachmann, St. Louis, Mo.; Mary Jean Griffin, Glosster; Nancy Harwell, Vickie Krag, Patti Runyan, Memphis, Tenn.; Tina Kimbrough, Rachel Mann, Osceola, Ark.; Cindy Latture, Hot Springs, Ark.; Cayce McAllister, Brentwood, Tenn.; Deedee Richardson, Bowling Green,

Dieffenbach, Timonium, Md.; Elizabeth Dobbin, Owings Mills, Md.; Denise Drake, Brussels, Belgium; Diane Dugan, Melissa Henyan, Edina, Minn.; Andree Hussar, Armonk, N.Y.; Carol Huzelman, Kathy Philipp, Ridgewood, N.J.; Sheryl Johnson, Bloomington, Ill.; Elisa Kapell, Teaneck, N.J.; Mary Linda Kemp, Potomac, Md.; Anne Kiefhaber, Middletown, Ohio; Nancy Koch, Glen Rock, N.J.; Ellen Kramer, Greenville, S.C.; Margaret Mairs, Charleston, W.Va.; Debby Minard, Evanston, Ill.; Forrest Montanye, Atlantic Beach, Fla.; Cathryn Mudano, St. James, N.Y.; Sally Peterson, Shreveport, La.; Andrea Segura, Pacific Grove, Calif.; Linda Stahlheber, York, Pa.; JoAnn Stoneburner, Danville, Va.; Jamie Tobias, Michele Tobias, Clearwater, Fla.; Jane Vessels, Coral Gables, Fla.; Patricia Walsh, Bethesda, Md.; Lynne Werner, Huntington, N.Y.; Donna Williams, Winter Garden, Fla.

Ohio Alpha, Ohio University—November 13, 1975: Kathy Johnson, Cindy Gurtz, Diane Linn.

February 26, 1976: Mary Marlig, Pam Rosen, Lenny Knabb, Nancy Johnson, Cindy Morris, Kim Vance, Lee Juckett, Anne Laskowski, Melissa Dates, Leslie Pittenger.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State University—May 2, 1975: Debbie Ackerman, Ashland; Christy Hiles, Bay Village; Jane Kulinski, Berea; Kim Wadsworth, Sylvania.

November 7, 1975: Renee Renker, North Royalton; Barbara Rauh, Toledo; Myra West, Columbus.

February 7, 1976: Karen Hindman, Sara Herminghausen, Mary Ann Malone, Susan Mack, Lori Ries, Carol Rader, Nancy Wilson, Debbie Sandefur, Cynthia Eberts, Columbus; Teresa Loechinger, Cindy Porter, Gwen Doench, Dayton; Nina Esposito, Tammy Bush, Middletown; Laura Goehring, Leslie Harlan, Kettering; Nancy Collinson, Pepper Pipe; Carol Coleman, Gahanna; Marilee Foster, Dublin; Sara Conroy, Worthington; Darlene Daum, Canton; Cathy Asbury, Hamilton; Krista Knudson, Cincinnati; Cindy Brownsberger, Centerville; Diana Caruso, Circleville; Kym Carwile, Xenia; Janie Wittich, Mt. Sterling; Sharon Spencer, New Martinsville, W. Va.; Suzanne Ivey, La Grange, Ill.

Ohio Epsilon—The University of Toledo—May 4, 1975: Kathy Begley, Beth Claus, Betsy McCloskey, Marianne McCluskey, Kathy Schramm, Toledo.

Ohio Zeta, Miami University—February 7, 1976: Robin Howse, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mary Ann Douglas, Nancy Schuler, Louisville, Ky.; Laura Reid, Diane Rohlin, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Holly McVeigh, New Canaan, Conn.; Colleen Fogarty, New Orleans, La.; Mary Pat Premo, Carol Cornelius, Lodovica Barbaro, Western Springs, Ill.; Sherrie Lee, St. Charles, Ill.; Jami Smyrnis, Indianapolis, Inc.; Janet Kottman, Cyndi Schroeder, Columbus; Nancy Paul, Denise Doran, Westerville; Jenny Burns, Bryan; Diann Pleiman, Jane Rogge, Jennie Wyatt, Mansfield; Cindy Anderson, Portsmouth; Jane Tyler, Mikki Powe, Cleveland; Molly Smith, Hudson; Amy Fitzpatrick, Sheryl Heuerman, Toledo; Connie Kehl, Dayton; Lisa Metzger, Granville; Lynn Ottenga, Zansville; Lois Uncapher, Ashland.

Ohio Eta, Denison University—September 27, 1975: Patricia Althouse, Paoli, Pa.; Paula McIntosh, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Anne Hornickel, Hudson; Nancy Jackson, Kalama-

zoo, Mich.; Katherine Warman, Pittsburgh, Pa.

March 6, 1976: Suzanne Case, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Gayle Davidson, Grand Cayman, Brit. W. Indies; Katherine Dugdale, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Leisa Ebeling, Dayton; Marcia Guy Shaker Heights; Laura Manning, Englewood, Colo.; Karen Markman, Denver, Colo.; Laura Nordin, Rowayton, Conn.; Margaret Rose, Cleveland; Beverly Ruddell, Atlanta, Ga.; Barbara Scher, Chagrin Falls; Sara Schoeffel, Kirkwood, Mo.; Jean Schumacher, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Carey Tuthill, Ada, Mich.

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma—February 14, 1976: Ann Alexander, Susan Bailey, Debbie Beavers, Mary Frank, Dianne Gray, Allison Hart, Martha Long, Leslie Lynn, Donna Sullivan, Oklahoma City; Susan Brown, Joyce Carlson, Mary Elizabeth Minor, Tulsa; Leslie Dudley, Madill; Erin Evans, Jill Peterson, Lisa Spencer, Durant; Laura Flesher, Edmond; Diane Gandy, Midwest City; Jan Gardner, Monique Young, Norman; Katie Weaver, Bartlesville; Patricia White, Lawton; Rene Payne, Henryetta; Jill Everett, Chicago, Ill.; Leesa Jabara, Sara McBride, Wichita, Kan.; Liz Lohmeyer, Pat Reynolds, Springfield, Mo.; Mary Motter, Terry Stapler, Midland, Tex.; Shanon Radley, Chris Rowe, Overland Park, Kan.; Chris Ray, Fort Worth, Tex.; Donna Goldsmith, Richardson, Tex.; Faye Robertson, St. Genevieve, Mo.; Lee Ann Wilsey, Jennie Young, St. Louis, Mo.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University—February 14, 1976: Lynda Ahrberg, Cushing; Mary Alcott, Janice Worthington, Broken Arrow; Crystal Andrews, Tracy Weder, Durant; Molly Bruns, Pawnee; Mary Buck, Glenda Hill, Gina Hunter, Kim Kizziar, Altus; Karen Cofer, Susie Connelly, Carol Gavula, Janet Lessly, Julie McGarry, Kathy Ruby, Tami Tibbits, Oklahoma City; Janet Cook, Ft. Gibson; Janice Creider, Jaime Gibson, Tulsa; Cim Frazier, Hominy; Kris Goodman, Terri Goodpasture, Lisa Hendley, Barbara Richter, Enid; Kay Greggs, Claremore; Kim Hall, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Karen Hosier, Texoma; Kim Kunard, Brunssun, Netherlands; Robin Norgaard, Stillwater; Brenda Penland, Kristi Swan, Edmond; Carol Powers, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Karen Smith, Duncan; Jo Lynne Thomas, Sand Springs; Debbie Vaughan, Bartlesville.

Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto—September 13, 1975: Nancy Irene Boren, Penelope Jean Clapp, Diane Barbara Mills, Anne Maria Zielinski, Toronto; Janice Dorothy Fowler, Montreal, Quebec.

January 18, 1976: Avis Ann Day, Lorie Louise Gunn, Ontario Beta, Karen Ann Huckvale, Jane Ann Livingston, Susan Lavinia Stevenson, Toronto; Stephanie Marie Daniels, St. Catharines; Donna Francis Tong, Trinidad.

Ontario Beta, University of Western Ontario—December 8, 1974: Jane Dickenson, Joanne Goodman, Trish Johnson, Joan Singer, Toronto; Elizabeth McCormick, Galt; Chris McGirr, Lynn Watson, Willowdale; Alex Edwards, Exeter; Anne Lawer, Thunder Bay; Maureen Willox, Edmonton; Lynda Wisikin, Oakville; Wendy Wolfe, London.

November, 1975: Heather McGregor, Karen Chisvin, Yvonne Coatsworth, Helen Williamson, Elizabeth Revington, Jacqueline Tucker, Pamela Huntley, Debbie Tricli, Georgia Green, Anne Pacifico, Kelly Rodgers, Lynn Masterson, Belinda Kent-Lemon, Anita Justus.

Ky.; Martha Stringer, Moss Point; Kathy Sulcer, Gilmore, Ark.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri—September 13, 1975: Paula Fuller, St. Louis; Terri Schultz, Independence; Linda Sudhoff, Pleasant Hill.

February 16, 1976: Lynn Anderson, Neosho; Nanette Benson, Brookfield; Liz Berry, Lee's Summit; Diane Campbell, Hillary Light, Nancy Lyddon, Cindy Owsley, Mona Robinson, Kansas City; Lisa Cantwell, Branson; Anne Cleaver, Dallas, Tex.; Colleen Dalton, Shawn Manes, Jefferson City; Lynn Gardner, Kirksville; Mary Gibbons, Columbia; Lisa Gingrich, Clarence; Cail Halferty, Smithville; Amy Hire, Robin Jones, Ginny Kuhnmuensch, Pam Voetter, Pam Wright, St. Louis; Jennifer Jeans, Leawood, Kan.; Sara Jones, Cape Girardeau; Sue Kingsley, Peoria, Ill.; Caroline Marino, Macon; Mindy Miller, Joplin; Mary Patrick, Carthage; Leigh Ann Roscher, Blue Springs; Kelly Tussing, Des Peres.

Missouri Beta, Washington University—October 19, 1975: Kathy Ellston, Elizabeth Short, St. Louis; Kim Hedden, Belleville, Ill.

February 1, 1976: Carol Caciolo, Chris Carlie, Peggy Tasker, St. Louis; Laura Posen, Glencoe, Ill.; Cyndy Grosskreutz, Prairie Village, Kan.

Missouri Gamma, Drury College—November 7, 1975: Carol Palcheff, Springfield.

February 7, 1976: Kathy Anderson, Calgary, Alberta; Barbara Baugh, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Kim Harvates, Terri Lasker, Springfield; DeJean Lea, Stillwater, Okla.; Michelle Melvin, Steelville; Pat Raymond, Hamilton, Va.

Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska, Lincoln—November 15, 1975: Amy Reynolds, Lexington; Karen Hempke, Grand Island.

March 6, 1976: Cindy Burton, Falls City; Cathy Brown, Hastings; Cory Nickerson, Pat Rodarmel, Robin Daharsh, Terry Young, Karen Dunning, Karen Reinsch, Lincoln; Sally Sharkey, Sue Horner, Betsy Busch, Cathy Haack, Susan Coyne, Lesley Hetzler, Susan Norby, Denise Fieck, Amy Russel, Marie Murphy, Mary Jo McFayden, Jean Foster, Omaha; Creta Bowser, Sidney; Robin Terry, Bellevue; Lynnelle Karlson, Potter; Betsy Spence, Beatrice; Pat Severean, Fremont; Kim Christensen, Grand Island; Deb Swalley, Kearney; Jill Fuerst, Holdrege; Becky Fiss, Springfield, Mo.; Mary Kay Wayman, Sioux City, Ia.; Melissa Kasselder, Broken Bow; Christine Markus, Kearney; Mary Jane Hadley, Wymore.

New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico—September 21, 1975: Jeri Conway, Pamela Zanetti, Karol Baughman, Paula Boehning, Lynn Greiner, Albuquerque; Cindy Statsney, Mansfield, Ohio; Cynthia Harris, Wheaton, Ill.

February 29, 1976: Roberta Beddo, Diana English, Elizabeth Jorganson, Dinah Taylor, Leslie McCarthey, Lisa Swann, Margaret Morton, Stephanie Stinnett, Albuquerque; Karen Mulrain, Middletown, N.J.

New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State University—October 18, 1975: Becky Jameson, Las Cruces; Gina Ryanczak, Albuquerque.

February 28, 1976: Allison Bliss, Tami Hayes, Amy

Hopkins, Roseann Lipira, Patti Sanchez, Karen Williams, Albuquerque; Yoly Casarez, Roswell; Donna Ford, Belleville, Ill.; Teri Johnson, Ardith Morrison, Las Cruces; Karen Millican, Honolulu, Hawaii; Michelle Myerly, Las Vegas.

New York Alpha, Syracuse University—April 25, 1975: Elizabeth Branson, Dover, Mass.; Patricia Kanjerska, Ithaca; Anne MacBride, Manlius.

January 20, 1976: Mary Jane Butera, Nanuet; Fran DeSimone, West Babylon; Debbie Zettler, Nedrow; Janet Heuerman, Wyckoff, N.J.

New York Gamma, St. Lawrence University—September 13, 1975: Janet Charney, Johnstown; Michele Cloutier, Broadalbin; Sharon Czernecki, Herkimer; Jean Hobbie, Liverpool; Gail McDonald, Hogansburg; Melinda Miller, Becky Williams, Lowville; Carole Murphy, Edinboro, Pa.; Susan Murray, West Hartford, Conn.; Lucille Renken, Auburn; Kimberlee Sagan, Wethersfield, Conn.; Susan Scherer, Centerport; Susan Stevenson, Groton; Karen Stewart, Watertown; Karen Warlich, Saint Paul, Minn.

February 6, 1976: Kelley Hopkins, Syracuse; Kally Martin, Hogansburg; Susan Miller, Gouverneur.

New York Delta, Cornell University—September 13, 1975: Audrey Anderson, Middletown, N.J.; Mary Barnard, Lansing; Debi Corcoran, Boyleston, Mass.; Teddi-Jann Covell, Waterville, Me.; Alene Emhiser, Natrona Heights, Pa.; Beth Evans, Philadelphia, Pa.; Claire Foster, Greenwich, Conn.; Jayne Goff, Laurelton; Virginia Gorman, Camillus; Marilyn Groll, Judy Lamb, Katie Lankford, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Susan Hurwich, Plainview; Anne Kale, Palmerton, Pa.; Kathy Kelly, Walden; Eileen McGrath, Scarsdale; Debbie Messuri, Belmont, Mass.; Amy Metroka, Auburn; Patricia Moran, Waterbury, Conn.; Anne Moss, Moorestown, N.J.; Mary Kay Mullenhoff, Ithaca; Laurie Paravati, Utica; Barbara Risher, Scotch Plains, N.J.; Celeste Roman, Brentwood; Amy Zoebisch, Ardmore, Pa.

North Carolina Alpha, University of North Carolina—January 25, 1976: Emmett Hargrove, Bellany Boney, Wilmington; Betsy Boyd, Nina Cloaninger, Charlotte; Elizabeth Brantley, Jane Stafford, Kathryn Tanner, Rutherfordton; Nan Brantley, Rocky Mount; Virginia Brogden, Patricia Dudley, Mary McGranahan, Norma Nichols, Durham; Hope Cannon, Darien, Conn.; Katherine Craft, Kathryn Scott, Greensboro; Jill Dillard, Brawley, Calif.; Palmer Dubose, Lisa Loudermilk, Atlanta, Ga.; Carolyn Eskridge, Van Eure, Anna Jones, Marriott Little, Raleigh; Barbara Ford, Sanford; Mary Froelich, High Point; Sarah Glenn, Lexington, Ky.; Marguerite Haywood, Altavista, Va.; Josephine Huntley, Maureen Shore, Winston-Salem; Margaret Long, Burlington; Mary McCormick, Cincinnati, Ohio; Catherine Myers, Chapel Hill; Joan Woltz, Mt. Airy.

North Carolina Beta, Duke University—September 18, 1975: Laurel Akin, Dallas, Tex.; Deborah Atkins, Barrington, Ill.; Natalie Beam, Virginia Seitz, Wilmington, Del.; Joanna Berry, Orangeburg, S.C.; Suzanne Brown, Julie Deal, Houston, Tex.; Julia Carr, Durham; Julia Caudle, Greensboro; Isa Clark, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; Sue

Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon—May 8, 1975: Karen Backlund, Kennewick, Wash.; Debra Dugan, Klamath Falls; Jani Hasson, Portland.

October 30, 1975: Abby Andrews, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Margaret Brennan, Eugene; Mari Henvy, Salem; MariLou Psihogios, Portland; Pat Stone, West Linn; Kevne Thompson, Lake Oswego; Joni Fischer, Scio

February 13, 1976: Heather Ballash, Bellevue, Wash.; Kathryn Brown, Fresno, Calif.; Mary Center, Anchorage, Ala.; Tamara Story, Honolulu, Hawaii; Debbie Amato, Karen Berry, Laurie Biglow, Marlene Newman, Portland; Laurie Beaman, Leigh Ann Leggatt, Beaverton; Carmen Calzacorta, Ontario; Mary Terry Dimick, Tualatin; Linda Drips, Salem; Patti Dutke, Genet Falconeri, Cindi Romania, Eugene; Pamela Fossati, Milwaukie; Pamela Lindstedt, Lake Oswego; Gail Nelson, Coos Bay; Janet Stowe, Klamath Falls.

Oregon Beta, Oregon State University—May 17, 1975: Ann Aikman, Cathy Guinn, Suzanne Pienett, Janice Toda, Portland; Tina Marshall, Gresham; Barb Siri, Clackamas.

November 15, 1975: Betsy Bidwell, Pleasanton, Calif.; Joni Carlson, Salem; Johnyne Donnelly, Lake Oswego; Elaine Gregoire, Eugene; Maria Phillips, Portland; Dixie Barnes, Burns.

January 24, 1976: Mary Lindsay, Eugene; Shanny Farley, Heppner; Beth Sprouse, Jan Van Marter, Portland; Laurie Bakkenson, Astoria; Julianne Brita, Tigard; Gale Culmsee, Portland; Denise Dusenberry, Lake Oswego; Sue Smith, Medford; Susan Steers, Roseburg; Lynne Kinnaird, Hillsboro; Leslie Auxier, Beaverton; Peggy Mallon, Tacoma, Wash.; Marianne McMillian, Arcadia, Calif.; Julie Smith, Hillsboro; Lise Smith, Portland; Debbie Spaulding, Redmond; Laura Standefer, Tigard.

Oregon Delta, Portland State University—October 13, 1974: Diane Dumont, Portland

January 26, 1975: Cindy Comella, Karin Jensvold, Sherrill Denise Redfield, Molly Sherwood, Jann Stewart, Portland; Leona Blanche Barnett, Toledo; Cathy Rogers, Sherman County.

May 4, 1975: Susan McReynolds, Estacada.

February 1, 1976: Shawn Driscoll, Marie Palmer, Catherine Shelamer, Patricia Spinks, Portland; Kathleen Hosmer, Beaverton; Michele Wilding, Lake Oswego.

Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell University—September 23, 1975: Cindy Black, Pittsburgh; Judy Courtney, Upper St. Clair; Claudette Donlon, Westfield, N.J.; Carol Kotsher, Bronxville, N.Y.; Kathy Ann McDonald, Norristown; Elizabeth McInnis, Harrisburg; Shelly Miller, Manheim; Lisa Morrison, Cleveland, Ohio; Carol Mulholland, Thornwood, N.Y.; Monique Ross, White Plains, N.Y.; Sheri Saxer, Kinnelon, N.J.; Carrie Thorwarth, Fort Washington; Anne Ehrich, Wilmington, Del.; Betsy Bell, Bronxville, N.Y.; Wendy Bowker, Princeton, N.J.; Carey Cowan, Colts Neck, N.J.

March 17, 1976: Kim Ahrendsen, Rochester, N.Y.; Cathy Luburger, North Tarrytown, N.Y.; Beth Nelson, Mountainside, N.J.; Betsey Williams, Kinnelon, N.J.; Debbie Zott, Chatham, N.J.

Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College—May 11, 1975: Judy Angstadt, Bethlehem; Jill Apple, Northumberland; Carol Askham, Grove City; Karen Bellesi, Brist-

ol; Helen Belyea, Carlisle; Susan Bergeron, Meriden, Conn.; Sandy Beyer, Washington, D.C.; Denise Blee, Absecon, N.J.; Winkie Brewer, Douglassville; Sharon Cory, Bridgeton, N.J.; Marcia Foote, Wilmington, Del.; Jane Gerula, Vineland, N.J.; Carol Hanna, Malone, N.Y.; Susan Horton, Westchester; Sally Husson, Lancaster; Connie Kretovich, Philadelphia; Linda Lansman, Baltimore, Md.; Darry Loveland, Bridgeton, N.J.; Drue Magee, Bloomsburg; Bridget McCurdy, Bethesda, Md.; Linda Rearick, Levittown; Heidi Rollins, Upper Saint Clair; Leisa Schindel, Bethesda, Md.; Elizabeth Shely, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Kathy Stetler, Harrisburg; Marianne Sullivan, Wakefield, Mass.; Anna Voytek, Meriden, Conn.

February 6, 1976: Peggy Arison, Huntingdon Valley; Margie Edwards, Leymoine; Jo Ann Geremia, Jersey City, N.J.; Debbie Shepherd, Scotch Plains, N.J.; Sue Snider, Doylestown; Cheri Snyder, Manchester, Md.; Patti Wagner, Severna Park, Md.

April 24, 1976: Donna Baldino, West End, N.J.; Theresa Banik, Willsboro; Lisa D'Anucci, Titusville, N.J.; Susan Esposito, Bellport, N.Y.; Melinda Farrington, Summit, N.J.; Terri Fluhr, Wanamassa, N.J.; Margaret Fry, Bethesda, Md.; Minnie Gordon, Coatesville; Deborah Green, Milford, Del.; Sally Gagen, Parkersburg; Andi Karabots, Lafayette Hill; Jeri Lehr, York Springs; Ruth Ann McClintock, Hughesville; Meigs Ross, Newton Falls, N.Y.; Anne Sadove, Kensington, Md.; Linda Shuman, Monroeville; Denise Weaver, Vanderbilt; Barbara Weiler, Gwynedd Valley; Joyia Zapantis, Fredricksburg, Va.

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania State University—May 7, 1975: Andrea Greenawalt, Cazenovia, N.Y.; Currie Spencer, Ardmore; Carolyn Biddle, Carmichaels; Laura Frutchey, Collegeville; Pamela Reasner, Pittsburgh; Amy Shapiro, Fort Lee, N.J.; Sharlene Sieman, Bethel Park; Debra Studer, West Grove; Julie Walls, Hershey.

January 28, 1976: Debra Detrick, Stroudsburg; Suzy Eberhart, State College; Lisa Kern, Allentown; Barbara Lewis, Havertown; Katherine Palmer, Oswego, N.Y.; Betty Sue Pasquariello, Marlton, N.J.

South Carolina Alpha, University of South Carolina—February 8, 1976: Lottie Anne Durant, Swainsboro, Ga.; Jodi Dwarnick, New Providence, N.J.; Debbie Foltz, Mathais, W.Va.; Marti Ford, Atlanta, Ga.; Salley Gardner, Ronake, Va.; Claudia Holtzman, Mohegan Lake, N.Y.; Kathy Kuntz, Charleston; Pam Mack, Columbia; Mary Ann Martin, Columbia; Anne Maury, Memphis, Tenn.; Linda Norris, Seneca; Karen Petit, Greenwood; Vicki Shumpert, Columbia; Helen Smith, Bassett, Va.; Phyllis Smith, Janice Spielman, Helen Stanley, Columbia; Nancy Strine, Hagerstown, Md.; Laura Weyrick, Punta Gorda, Fla.; Jan Threkeld, Hanahan.

March 28, 1976: Sue Hungate, Columbia, S.C.

South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota—Jan. 1, 1976: Linda Beckwith, Murdo; Kim Cutler, Sioux City, Iowa; Susan Dendinger, Debra Gorsett, Yankton; Beth Hasche, Sioux Falls; Nancy Hemmingson, LeMars, Iowa; Bernadette Hunger, Mission; Susan Krall, Mitchell; Lori Nelson, Suzanne O'Dea, Sioux Falls; Janet Olsen, Deadwood; Carol Peterson, Fedora; Vicki Richardson, Carroll, Iowa; Mary Pat Schuette, Sioux Falls; Karen Selberg, Rapid City; Debra Tarem, Jane Westby, Sioux Falls; Joni Williams, Centerville.

Tennessee Alpha, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga—February 7, 1976: Mi Dori Benton, Cathy Bridgers, Nancy Cook, Lynn Curtis, Theresa Curtis, Laura Davis, Brenda Deitch, Corry Farned, Mylissa Hendrix, Jana Jordan, Janet Jordan, Sherry Lewis, Lisa Ludwig, Barbara McLaren, Jo Ellen Martino, Jan Shacklette, Kim Smith, Janeen Wright, Chattanooga; Melissa Eaton, Manchester; Maria Marchese, Ooltewah; Candy Reynolds, Knoxville.

Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt—April 13, 1975: Marian Bourdeaux, Meridian, Miss.; Rebecca Bradberry, Denver, Colo.; Ardon Brown, Phoebe Welsh, Houston, Tex.; Glenn Bush, Atlanta, Ga.; Karin Collins, Nashville; Clay Dixon, Eufaula, Ala.; Judy Fox, Jilda Unruh, Tulsa, Okla.; Christy Frerking, St. Louis, Mo.; Meg Hartman, Tampa, Fla.; Ellen Hendrix, Austin, Tex.; Sally Hudson, Clarksville, Tenn.; Shannon Kay, Macon, Ga.; Laurie McClain, Dallas, Tex.; Karan McLellan, Downer's Grove, Ill.; Elizabeth Owen, Baton Rouge, La.; Kristi Peterson, Lisa Schilling, Boca Raton, Fla.; Randall Sears, Monterallo, Ala.; Cynthia Smith, Fort Worth, Tex.; Priscilla Smith, Memphis; Thayer Wilson, Chattanooga; Carol Woodberry, Orlando, Fla.

December 6, 1975: Linda Crockett, Sheffield, Ala.; Alison Hopkins, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Cindy Lake, Austin, Tex.; Leslie Parham, Talbotton, Ga.; Terry Petrone, McLean, Va.; Susan Pressly, Lynchburg, Va.; Laura Riedle, Prospect, Ill.; Margaret Robinson, Atlanta, Ga.; Cheryl Stevens, Macon, Ga.; Lee Ann Thornton, Brentwood; Lynne Vega, Naples, Fla.; Stephanie Winning, Huntsville, Ala.

January 21, 1976: Becky Wilson, Nashville.

February 9, 1976: Lindsey Townsend, Fort Thomas, Ky.

Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee—May 18, 1975: Carol Chrisman, Chattanooga; Andrea Dykes, Knoxville; Lisa Jones, Fort Campbell, Ky.; Maria Petrone, Nashville.

November 13, 1975: Susan J. Winn, Chattanooga; Marcia Moore, Nashville.

January 25, 1976: Leslie Carol Tieke, Bull Gap; Ellie Bryan, Valerie Haddock, Attollee Marie Viall, Chattanooga; Nancy Cathey, Columbia; Elizabeth A. Rancy, Gahanna, Ohio; Chris Royston, Knoxville; Vanessa Anderson, Manchester; Virginia A. Skinner, Maryville; Kathleen Lucille Andereck, Margaret Barton, Marta Bearden, Patty Carsen, Renee Meadows, Rena Moore, Debbie Smith, Sandra J. White, Memphis; Shawn Kiser, Murphreesboro; Dana Nichols, Kathy Swinea, Nashville; Mary Jaclyn Payne, San Antonio, Texas.

Tennessee Delta, Memphis State University—September, 1975: Alison Peck, Little Rock, Ark.; Betty Musselwhite, Debbie Maccaferri, Martha Stoddard, Memphis.

February 1, 1976: Kim Bautista, San Diego, Calif.; Teresa Beckham, Jackson; Cathy Bowsher, Columbia; Karen Neill, Savannah; Barbara Dillingham, Tina Moody, Tammi Dyar, Debbie Dixon, Barbara Killough, Belinda Killough, Jean Galella, Shelly Lawson, Robin Murchison, Cheryl Rummage, Maureen Burke, Memphis.

Texas Alpha, University of Texas at Austin—March 6, 1976: Kari Addington, Debbie Bridges, Julie Fitzgerald, Terri Gilchrist, Paige Rippey, Linda Roberts, Leila Shan-

non, Joci Vial, Donna Wetzel, Mary Wicker, Dallas; Leigh Fischer, Helen Huff, Ginia McGaughy, San Antonio; Genie Anderson, Carol Broilier, Clare Broun, Chaille Brown, Donna Cuenod, Sue Harris, Cindy Hopson, Jeanine Jones, Pat Knowles, Mary McKay, Susan Peterson, Jennifer Viator, Houston; Martha Bass, Kaydee Brown, Martha Smith, Peggy Stocker, Fort Worth; Dorothy Campbell, Marble Falls; Missy Cobb, Tyler; Lisa Davis, Cinday Ford, Cynthia Hill, Roni Tynes, Austin; Melinda Haynes, Jan Stephens, Abilene; Michele Hickey, Molly McGannon, Debbie Rasmussen, Midland; Susan Kunkel, Alney; Renee Peel, Contoe; Christie Roberts, Corpus Christi; Katie Wilson, Lake Oswego, Ore.

Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University—April 19, 1975: Lori Alexander, Oshkosh, Wis.; Laura Aycocock, Farmersville; Martha Ann Bass, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Wendy Burns, Milwaukee, Wis.; Kara Lynn Eckersley, Chatham, N.J.; Carol Fischer, Springfield, Mo.; Libby Francis, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Kim Frey, Mary Howes, Blair Pedrick, Sally Shiels, Suzy Smith, Tancy Wynne, Dallas; Laura Harris, Pam Smith, Cleburne; Joanne Hoppe, Ballinger; Debra Johnson, Midland; Betty Keith, Port Arthur; Beth Leachman, Houston; Pris Lewis, Paris; Mary Mayfield, El Paso; Helen Ravenhill, Marshall, Mo.; Liz Robertson, Portsmouth, Va.; Cindy Rohm, Indianapolis, Ind.; Nonie Sanders, New Orleans, La.; Vickie Sterquell, Amarillo; Linda Summers, La Jolla, Calif.; Caroline Thompson, Santa Fe, N.M.; Anne Tshudy, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Jan Weller, Middlesboro, Ky.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech—September 13, 1975: Kelly McBride, Wichita Falls; Lynne Stebbins, Dallas.

February 28, 1976: Dorinda Babb, Holley Smith, Tyler; Leigh Bennett, Melanie Thornton, San Antonio; Rosemary Chesshir, Debbie McFarland, Erin Sasser, Amarillo; Debbie Davidson, Paula Lowe, Arlington; Cathy Dillow, Fort Worth; Kathy Duckworth, Debbie Jones, Shannon Lile, Tracey McMillan, Jennie Malouf, Nancy Tucker, Amy White, Leslie Young, Lubbock; Meredith Fry, Karen Hook, Peggy Moore, Terah Murphy, Houston; Ann Heggem, El Paso; Cindy Hinkle, Susan Pierce, Cindy Weigand, Cathy Smith, Dallas; Tanya Kent, Canyon; Katie Lanham, Waco, Glenna Moscarri, Loretta Moscarri, Longview; Carolyn Page, El Dorado; Julie Skylstad, Fort Stockton; Marianne Taylor, Abilene; Jani Tope, Midland; Suzi Wilson, Luling, Vicki Youngblook, Pampa; Susan Graham, Armandale, Va.

Texas Delta, Texas Christian University—Initiated September 13, 1975: Teri Baker, Austin; Diann Tavender, Fort Worth; Carroll Devine, San Antonio; Cindi Bewkes, St. Louis, Mo.

February 21, 1976: Mary Foster, Linda Trimmer, Arlington; Cindi Holt, Sally Lucas, June Naylor, Becky Peters, Kristy Roberts, Dallas; Denise Drake, Terri Watson, Fort Worth; Liz Martin, San Antonio; Chesley Wynne, Tyler; Kim Willett, Davis, Calif.; Lisa Tosh, Elmhurst, Ill.; Pan Wells, Hutchinson, Kan.; Liz Brown, Naples, Fla.; Kathy Spurgeion, Nashville, Tenn.; Karin Magnuson, Oak Brook, Ill.; Julie Blankenship, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mimi Bessette, Ridgfield, Conn.; Angie Schneider, St. Louis, Mo.; and Mary Estes, Wichita, Kan.

Utah Alpha, University of Utah—April 26, 1975:

Marcie Bruce, Anne Warburton, Jill Wrathal, Salt Lake City; Kelly Kastler, Raton, N.M.; Becky Roberts, Evanston, Ill.; Ann Verbeck, Pasadena, Calif.

February 6, 1976: Terri Tsagaris, Cindy Gordon, Judy Conkling, Martha Martin, Mary Jane Johnson, Lori Kinney, Salt Lake City; Kelly Breidenbach, Hermosa Beach, Calif.; Betsy Leach, Mary Leach, Marquette, Mich.; Donna Malis, La Habra, Calif.; Cynthia Fadel, Bountiful; Kay Neal, Dallas, Tex.; Melanie Rutherford, Palatine, Ill.; Liz Watson, Evanston, Ill.; Ann Corwin, Fargo, N.D.; Kathy Wolfe, King of Prussia, Penn.; Ann Veris, Wilmotte, Ill.; Dede Gray, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.; Cindy Hall, Great Falls, Mont.; Kathy Krogness, Long Lake, Minn.

Virginia Gamma, College of William and Mary—April 13, 1975: Cheryl Barnett, Harriet Love, Danville; Frances Day, Melissa Dozier, Martha Frenchette, Robin Wamsley, Richmond; Fran Farmer, Franklin; Susie Forbes, Jan Pegram, Debbie Thompson, Cheasapeake; Liz Gessner, Massillon, Ohio; Missy Hanretty, Williamsburg; Julie Haydon, Marie Jacobson, Alexandria; Emily Hunsicker, Glenside, Pa.; Sarah McCray, Evansville, Ind.; Mary Phillips, Norfolk; Robin Marshall, Lou Wampler, Pulaski; Marty Smith, Pat Shell, Petersburg; Allison White, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Michele DuPriest, Arlington.

January 25, 1976: Mary Cavagnero, Springfield; Lori Griffin, Suffolk.

April 15, 1976: Cathy Allen, Rocky Mount, N.C.; Susan Anthony, Williamsburg; Nancy Antle, Bay City, Mich.; Lynn Brewster, Arlington; Donna Clements, Alexandria; Lisa Cross, Wilmington, Del.; Sheryl Duff, Mary Sue Estes, Janine Reter, Richmond; Joan Fabrizio, Buena Vista; Page Farley, Susan Slaydon, Martinsville; Debbie Hodge, Springfield; Roberta Johnson, West Point; Jan Laberteaux, Bethlehem, Pa.; Melissa Larson, Davenport, Iowa; Laraine Minetree, Petersburg; Dianne Murphy, Ringwood, N.J.; Elizabeth Oakley, Winnetka, Ill.; Nancy Parrish, Norfolk; Susan Sager, Winchester; Charlotte Sharp, Robersville, N.C.; Mary Ann Wentz, Bedford.

Vermont Beta, University of Vermont—April 20, 1975: Donna Austin, Addison; Eileen Mahaney, Burlington; Laura Olsen, East Highgate; Lisa Sartorelli, Barre; Janet Callahan, Pride's Crossing, Mass.; Margaret Dahme, Berwyn, Pa.; Mary Ellen Pilling, Narberth, Pa.; Bonnie Weber, Aurora, Ohio; Pamela Eschbach, Palos Heights, Ill.; Rachel Meredith, Simsbury, Conn.

February 18, 1976: Janice Cauchon, Susan Delaney, Burlington; Victoria Hicks, Norwich; Louise King, Randolph; Deborah Lewis, Woodstock; Susan Thomas, Orwell; Anne Trask, Montpelier; Mary Katherine Towle, Richford; Marla Blaustein, Lynnfield, Mass.; Janet Bunce, West Hartford, Conn.; Jane Dickey, North Haven Conn.; Celia Dondes, West Hartford, Conn.; Robin Soden, Wolcott, Conn.; Elisabeth Hawkey, Ossining, N.Y.; Barbara Johnston, Fulton, N.Y.; Sally Stoutenburg, Fayetteville, N.Y.; Pamela Reisenweaver, Conyngham, Pa.; Cynthia Urban, Arlington, Va.; Anne Lewis, Xenia, Ohio; Mary Fae Griffith, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Jean Ryan, Monterey Park, Calif.

Virginia Delta, Old Dominion University—January 11, 1976: Karen Ackerman, Jane Babilon, Donna Collins, Linda DeBlaker, Deborah Raunig, Virginia Beach; Michelle Kuhn, Manassas; Kim Pritchett, Hampton; Carolyn Zimmer, Falls Church; Kathleen Gainey, Germany.

Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia—April 12, 1975: Beverly Burch, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Lisa Byerly, Lynchburg; Eileen Cavanaugh, Debra Freeman, Kel-Ann Sheldon, Patricia Unkle, Fairfax; Cheryl Clemens, Newport News; Ann Davidson, Falls Church; Patricia Featherstone, Rochester, Mich.; Cynthia Gatton, Rockford, Ill.; Susan Gibson, Nashville, Tenn.; Catherine Gillingham, Scotch Plains, N.J.; Jane Gray, Virginia Beach; Lynne Hanni, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Debra Hoffman, Theresa Link, Nancy McDonnell, Alexandria; Elizabeth Pemberton Lewis, Culpeper; Anne McIntosh, Roanoke; Jennie Ostrom, Keosauqua, Iowa; Kathryn Springle, Chesapeake; Janet Steck, Latrobe, Pa.; Gale Stevens, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Dana Teitelman, Norfolk; Deborah Willey, Springfield. Alumnae Initiates—April 12, 1975: Pamela Chamberlain, Charlottesville; Roberta Hunt, Charlottesville; Edna McFall, Powhatan.

September 14, 1975: Marguerite Ware, Tappahannock.

February 29, 1976: Becky Conley, Jacksonville, Fla.; Karen Dahl, Wilmington, Del.; Kim Gunn, Fairfax; Pamela Owen, Alexandria; Linda Smith, Falls Church.

Washington Beta, Washington State University—February 29, 1976: Terri Torseth, Laurel Farrar, Bremerton; Sheryl Rae Farr, Boise, Idaho; Julie Repp, Colfax; Cassandra Warner, Connell; Jennifer LeBrun, Edmonds; Margaret Bennett, Great Falls, Mont.; Catherine Vail, Cindy Waldemar, Lynden; Eileen Amon, Mercer Island; Sally McFaul, Pullman; Suzanne Maltby, Olympia; Sheri Jones, Jill Scaglia, Seattle; Karyn Driscoll, Nancy Salt, Kathleen Tanaka, Spokane; Dorothy Jacobs, California; Sandra LeDoux, Nanette Scarpelli, Vancouver; Mary Lou Libbey, Vashon Island; Andrea Arteel, Marla Samuelson, Yakima; Karla Grubb, Sunnyside.

West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University—October 11, 1975: Patti Barnes, Rice's Landing, Pa.; Cindy Butcher, Lisa Gerwig, South Charleston; Cindy Etter, Wellsburg; Rita Frazier, Maria Mancini, Morgantown; Jeri Grimm, Vienna; Dana Sharp, Charleston.

February 8, 1976: Barb Alexander, Morgantown; Cindy Antulov, Shinnston; Alisa Barkey, Pam Harris, Charleston; Chris Bucher, Columbia, Pa.; Cindy Crockett, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Margaret Farrell, Patty Tyson, Huntington; Kelly Ford, Lewisburg; Carolyn Morris, St. Albans; Mary Anne Yoschak, Greensburg, Pa.; Catherine Graham, Summit, N.J.

Wisconsin Gamma, Lawrence University—May 4, 1975: Kay Barron, Sue Basnik, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Dianne Cochrane, Springfield, Ill.; Jean Douglas, Pewaukee; Dorothy Fisher, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Jeanne Geninger, Racine; Kris Kosloske, Fond Du Lac; Betsy Nelson, Evansville; Cindy Palma, Oshkosh; Liz Richter, Minneapolis, Minn.; Sue Rosenthal, Washington, D.C.

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Fraternity Orientation—Kathryn Ford Vorick (Mrs. Jeffrey R.) 5349 Cider Mill Lane, Indianapolis, IN 46226
Educational Enrichment—Laura Judd, 19 Buckingham Dr., Aurora, IL 60504
Fraternity Heritage and Development—Laura Allen Bouldin (Mrs. Mike) 1624 Glen Echo Rd., Nashville, TN 37215
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The following items are given in sequence: Name of chapter; date of its establishment; name of the college or university; chapter address; president of the chapter; chairman of the Alumnae Advisory Committee with her address.

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- Pennsylvania Gamma** (1903) Dickinson College; 60 W. Pomfret, Box 671, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. 17013; Barbara Jane Tharp; Alice Ziegler Flower (Mrs. Guiles, Jr.) 251 W. South St., Carlisle, Pa. 17013
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- Michigan Gamma** (1945) Michigan State University; 343 N. Harrison, East Lansing, Mich. 48823; Nancy Amori; Gayle Dunn (Mrs. James) 1127 Farwood Dr., E. Lansing, MI 48823
- Michigan Delta** (1959) Albion College; 1107 E. Cass St., Albion, Mich. 49224; Harriet DeCamp; Mrs. Ernest Fierke, Jr., 827 Irwin Ave., Albion, Mich. 49224
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 Alabama Gamma (1957) Auburn University; Dorm 7, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. 36830; Susan Ann Smith; Marsha Yeager (Mrs. J. H.) 212 Kimberly Dr., Auburn, AL 36830
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 Illinois Beta-Delta (1930) (Beta: 1872) (Delta: 1884) Knox College; Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. 61401; Kathy Milhalvic; Mary Mangieri Burgland (Mrs. G. G.) 1441 N. Prairie, Galesburg, Ill. 61401

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 Illinois Theta (1947) Bradley University; 1004 N. Institute, Peoria, Ill. 61606; Val Larsen; Camille Berg Johnson (Mrs. Brewster) 413 W. Glen Ave., Peoria, Ill. 61614
 Illinois Iota (1974) Illinois State University; 707 W. College Normal, Ill. 61761; Sharon Lacina; Marylou Wans Hicklin (Mrs. C. R.) 207 Veronica Way Dr., Normal, Ill. 61761

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XI PROVINCE

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 Missouri Beta (1907) Washington University; Box 42, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. 63130; Ann L. Scott; Ellen Hackmann (Mrs. G. F.) 429 Carswold, St. Louis, Mo. 63105
 Missouri Gamma (1914) Drury College; Drury College, Springfield, Mo. 65802; Andrea Knabb; Phoebe Reed Rice (Mrs. E. C., Jr.) 2266 Meadow View, Springfield, Mo. 65804

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 Oklahoma Beta (1919) Oklahoma State University; 324 Cleveland, Stillwater, Okla. 74074; Kay Welch; Miss Leah Schedler, 1407 W. Fourth, Stillwater, Okla. 74074

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- Tex. 75205; Jannice Fuller; Mary Lou Inglehart Bookhout (Mrs. J. G.) 7217 Joyce Way, Dallas, Tex. 75225
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- Texas Epsilon** (1976) North Texas State University; 200 Avenue D, Denton, Tex. 76201; Celia Jan Bennett; Mary Ann Hicks (Mrs. S. R.) 1908 Southridge, Denton, Tex. 76201

RHO PROVINCE

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- Colorado Gamma** (1954) Colorado State University; 625 W. Lake, Fort Collins, Colo. 80521; Teri Jones; Mrs. Gail Harvey, 1305 Kirkwood #106, Fort Collins, Colo. 80521
- Montana Alpha** (1921) Montana State University; 1304 S. Fifth St., Bozeman Mt. 59715; Bina Bowman; Marjorie Davis Johnson (Mrs. R. D.) 412 N. 17th, Bozeman, Mt. 59715
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- Washington Gamma** (1948) University of Puget Sound; Seward Hall, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. 98416; Jenny Olsen; Carol Rutherford, 3418 N. Proctor, #4, Tacoma, Wash. 98407

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 Iowa City, IA—Linda Lear Fincham (Mrs. Richard) 1475 Grand Ave., Iowa City, IA 52240
 Lincoln, NE—Janet Crabbe Weyhrauch (Mrs. William R.) 2720 South 24th St., Lincoln, NE 68502
 Mt. Pleasant, IA—Helen Crane Rohde (Mrs. Bruce) 501 East Washington, Mt. Pleasant, IA 52641
 Omaha, NE—Jan Shradet Mossman (Mrs. David) 1211 N. 126 St., Omaha, NE 68154
 Sioux City, IA—Christi Ring Metz (Mrs. Henry J.) 3441 Norman Dr., Sioux City, IA 51104

XI PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Mary Custis Hart (Mrs. J. F.) 8125 Fontana, Prairie Village, KS 66208
 Columbia, MO—Susan Tatum Danuser (Mrs. Blake) 305 Brewer, Columbia, MO 65201
 Hutchinson, KS—Karolyn King Hinshaw (Mrs. Charles, Jr.) 2801 N. Van Buren, Hutchinson, KS 67501
 Jefferson City, MO—Barbara Gottschalk Perdue (Mrs. Don R.) 1421 Sattinwood, Jefferson City, MO 65101
 Kansas City, KS—Caroline Brink Van Cleave (Mrs. Thomas M.) 2225 Washington Blvd., Kansas City, KS 66102
 Kansas City, MO—Shawnee Mission, KS—Ann Angle Booth (Mrs. John N., Jr.) 5902 W. 78th Terrace, Shawnee Mission, KS 66208
 Kansas City, MO—Shawnee Mission, KS Junior—Linda Hooper Wasberg (Mrs. James) 9016 Lee Blvd., Leawood, KS 66206
 Kansas City, MO—Shawnee Mission, KS, Arrow Section—Rosemary Kennedy Boyd (Mrs. John A., Jr.) 8101 El Monte, Prairie Village, KS 66208
 Lawrence, KS—Janice B. Haase (Mrs. J. R.) 1520 Alvamar Dr., Lawrence, KS 66044
 Manhattan, KS—Pat Riter Hostetter (Mrs. Charles) 2311 Grandview Terrace, Manhattan, KS 66502
 St. Joseph, MO—Mrs. Charles Haskins, 33 Caribou, St. Joseph, MO 64506
 St. Louis, MO—Lee Thompson Berger (Mrs. J. Torrey, Jr.) #2 Covington Lane, St. Louis, MO 63132
 St. Louis, MO, Junior—Jacqueline Robinson Traylor (Mrs. Phillip) 435 N. Clay, Kirkwood, MO 63122
 Springfield, MO—Angie Busiek Bennett (Mrs. Robert) 1200 E. Delmar, Springfield, MO 65804
 Topeka, KS—Beth Fontron Fager (Mrs. Duane) 2712 Osborn, Topeka, KS 66614
 Western Kansas—Marcelene Linscheid Proffitt (Mrs. Richard) Rt. #1, Chase, KS 67524
 Wichita, KS—Nancy Hadley (Mrs. James E.) 625 N. Broadmoor, Wichita, KS 67206

OMICRON PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Molly McAmis Graf (Mrs. James W.) #12 Bugle Court, Little Rock, AR 72207
 Ardmore, OK—Mrs. Stanley Brown, 7-F. SW, Ardmore, OK 73401
 Place, Ardmore, OK 73401
 Bartlesville, OK—Gertrude Van Aken (Mrs. John) 927 S. Delaware, Bartlesville, OK 74003
 Duncan, OK—Nell Betenbough Reeves (Mrs. John E.) 2202 Carolin Dr., Duncan, OK 73533
 Edmond, OK—Lynda McFarlane Haller (Mrs. Tom) Rt. 5, Box 69, Edmond, OK 73034
 Enid, OK—Vivi Phillips Johnson (Mrs. Jim) 1610 North Quincy, Enid, OK 73701
 Fayetteville, AR—Mary Campbell Gregory—Ellen Van Eaton Gillespie (Mrs. E. S.) 204 Ranchwood, Springdale, AR 72764
 Fort Smith, AR—Nancy Hudson Pryor (Mrs. Neil B.) 6510 Duncan Rd., Fort Smith, AR 72901
 Fort Springs, AR—Lee Zucht Lorimer (Mrs. Andrew) 120 Mimosa St., Hot Springs, AR 71901
 Little Rock, AR—Catherine E. Caldwell Darr (Mrs. James E., Jr.) 27 Bugle Court, Little Rock, AR 72207
 Muskogee, OK—Dorothy Duncan Hays (Mrs. A. G.) 2705 Boston, Muskogee, OK 74401
 Norman, OK—Betty Nance Langdon (Mrs. Ben) 1411 Cherrystone, Norman, OK 73069
 Oklahoma City, OK—Francie Bonds Pool (Mrs. Jack D.) 7224 Shoreline, Oklahoma City, OK 72132
 Oklahoma City, OK, Junior—Beth Write (Mrs. Gil) P. O. Box 20464, Oklahoma City, OK 73120
 Osceola-Blytheville, AR—Susan Edrington Person (Mrs. John) 116 North Ash, Osceola, AR 72370
 Pauls Valley, OK—Dorothy J. Dustin Phillips (Mrs. Phil) 422 Francis, Lindsay, OK 73052
 Ponca City-Kay County, OK—Gerry Wyatt McFadden (Mrs. John) 2404 Meadowbrook, Ponca City, OK 74601
 Stillwater, OK—Jane Leonard Earnest (Mrs. Sam) 1115 Westwood Dr., Stillwater, OK 74074
 Texarkana, AR-TX—Olivia Smith Moore—Gayle Powell Moore (Mrs. Henry, III) #6 Colonial, Texarkana, AR 75501
 Tulsa, OK—Shirley Satterfield Janco (Mrs. Steven) 2451 East 28 St., Tulsa, OK 74114

PI NORTH PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Sue Cummings Gibson (Mrs. Joe F.) 407 Barton St., Box 366, Calvert, TX 77837
 Abilene, TX—Jill Ridley Bishop (Mrs. Scott) 1317 Sayles Blvd., Abilene, TX 79605

- Alexandria, LA—Deanna Riley Lampert (Mrs. J. Marc) 4713 West Garden Blvd., Alexandria, LA 71301
 Amarillo, TX—Helen Hawks Benton (Mrs. Eddie) 2305 Hancock, Amarillo, TX 79106
 Brazos Valley, TX—Nancy Beckham Holster (Mrs. James E.) 1816 Laura Lane, College Station, TX 77840
 Dallas, TX—Robin Wilson Stephens (Mrs. Stacy R.) 5936 Gladeside Ct., Dallas, TX 75240
 Dallas, TX, Junior Day—Ann Mewhinney Monning (Mrs. Bruce) 439 West James, Willis Point, TX 75169
 Denton, TX—Lu Ann Browning Redman (Mrs. Van W.) 2811 Carmel, Denton, TX 76201
 Fort Worth, TX—Martha Sealy Price (Mrs. Homer G.) 4931 Bryce, Ft. Worth, TX 76107
 Lufkin, TX—Nan Nickerson Miller (Mrs. Alan O.) P. O. Box 400, Diboll, TX 75941
 Marshall, TX—Mrs. Franklin Jones, Jr., 2308 Pt. Caddo Rd., Marshall, TX 75670
 Mid-Cities, TX—Susan Flow Cohenour, 1662B Carter Dr., Arlington, TX 76010
 Monroe, LA—Susan Yarbrough Travis (Mrs. Clifton H., Jr.) 702 Hilton, Monroe, LA 71201
 Pampa, TX—Sara Lee Carmichael (Mrs. Doug) 804 B, North Nelson, Pampa, TX 79065
 Richardson, TX—Jane Purlee Shirley (Mrs. Jack) 9444 Highedge Dr., Dallas, TX 75238
 Sherman-Denison, TX—Sharon Carson Reynolds (Mrs. Ron) 1709 Crescent, Sherman, TX 75090
 Shreveport, LA—Vicki Longmire Hanna (Mrs. Ken) 530 Linden, Shreveport, LA 71104
 Tyler, TX—Julia Faye McMurrey (Mrs. R. J.), 401 W. 7th, Tyler, TX 75701
 Waco, TX—Jeanne Tyrell Eastman (Mrs. Frank) 4917 Ridgeview, Waco, TX 76710
 Wichita Falls, TX—Cynthia Bristol Bowmer (Mrs. J. Robert) 2022 Clarinda, Wichita Falls, TX 76308

PI SOUTH PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President—Harriet Moltz Cole (Mrs. J. W.) 125 Kenwood Ave., Baton Rouge, LA 70806
 Austin, TX—Nancy Loftris Chick (Mrs. Charles B.) 7401 Waterline Rd., Austin, TX 78731
 Austin, TX, Junior—Donna Durham Thomas (Mrs. Stephen) 2313 Hartford Rd., Austin, TX 78703
 Baton Rouge, LA—Nancy Oliver Salassi (Mrs. H. D.) 1746 Chateau Ct., Baton Rouge, LA 70815
 Beaumont, TX—Nita Hill Stark—Mrs. Frank R. Keith, 4425 Alamosa, Port Arthur, TX 77640
 Cameron-Willacy, TX—Julie Gallaher Uhlhorn (Mrs. H. M.) Rt. #1, Box 360, San Benito, TX 78586
 Conroe-Huntsville, TX—Neddie Jane Bullock Wilkerson (Mrs. W. D.) 1516 N. San Jacinto, Conroe, TX 77301
 Corpus Christi, TX—Judy Groh Maples (Mrs. Ronald) 4413 Congressional Dr., Corpus Christi, TX 78413
 Cypress Creek, TX—Arlette Stevens Dyott (Mrs. M. H.) 2319 Encreek, Houston, TX 77068
 El Paso, TX—Patricia Newton Rennick (Mrs. Charles) 2020 N. Kansas St., El Paso, TX 79902
 Hidalgo County, TX—Marge Harris Bentsen (Mrs. Calvin R.) 500 Chula Vista, McAllen, TX 78501
 Houston, TX—Mrs. Clayton Amacker, 119 Willowend, Houston, TX 77024
 Houston, TX, Junior Day—Marilyn Moorman Adams (Mrs. Corry M., Jr.) 10006 Del Monte, Houston, TX 77042
 Houston, TX, Junior Night—Nancy Mayo Wertz (Mrs. M. E.) 16718 Gaelic Dr., Houston, TX 77043
 Lafayette, LA—Kay Thweatt Marsh (Mrs. Freddie) 121 Karen Dr., Lafayette, LA 70501
 Lake Charles, LA—Gail Barre Mackey (Mrs. Charles) 1215 Ninth St., Lake Charles, LA 70601
 Lubbock, TX—Sue Sudduth Gilbreath (Mrs. Jim) 3430 - 56st St., Lubbock, TX 79413
 Mexico City, Mexico—Pamela Hatfield Valdez (Mrs. Miguel) Az. Revolucion, 1209-4 Piso, Mexico 21, D.F.
 Midland, TX—Constance Taylor Metz (Mrs. Jerry) #4 Amburst, Midland, TX 79701
 New Orleans, LA—Linda Lawrence Perschall (Mrs. C. F.) 435 Fairway Dr., New Orleans, LA 70124
 Odessa, TX—Mrs. Fred Barron, 1714 Glenwood, Odessa, TX 79761
 San Angelo, TX—Martha Sue Page Oliver (Mrs. Richey) 2933 Briar Grove, San Angelo, TX 76901
 San Antonio, TX—Edwina Eargle Rocurek (Mrs. Thomas) 335 Charles Rd., San Antonio, TX 78209

- Victoria, TX—Sophia Middleton Heath (Mrs. D. P.) 1804 College Dr., Victoria, TX 77901

RHO PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President—Mary Hay Bauer (Mrs. William C.) 175 Cordova Ct., Boulder, CO 80303
 Billings, MT—Susan Duganz (Mrs. S. A.) 1812 Yellowstone Ave., Billings, MT 59102
 Boulder, CO—Mary Jane Randolph Abbott (Mrs. Thomas D.) 4750 Carter Trail, Boulder, CO 80301
 Bozeman, MT—Luzann Friedl Bennett (Mrs. Marshall) Star Route, Box 42, Bozeman, MT 59715
 Casper, WY—Miss Gail Rodenbert, 1034 So. Oak, Casper, WY 82601
 Cheyenne, WY—Harriet McSweeney Prosser (Mrs. Dean) 1717 Alexander Ave., Cheyenne, WY 82001
 Colorado Springs, CO—Bev Rudolph Johnston (Mrs. Dean) 2950 Shoreham Cir., Colorado Springs, CO 80906
 Denver, CO—Mary Zoe Blackledge Kugler (Mrs. Wm. E.) 2989 So. Detroit Way, Denver, CO 80210
 Denver, CO, Evening—Judy Lamme Green (Mrs. John R.) 6794 S. Detroit Cir., Littleton, CO 80122
 Jefferson County Div. of Denver, CO—Judy Howard Billings (Mrs. Richard A.) 12135 Applewood Knolls Dr., Lakewood, CO 80215
 Fort Collins, CO—Reta Herbartson (Mrs. Jack) 1204 Lory St., Fort Collins, CO 80521
 Great Falls, MT—Pauline Amundson Dahl (Mrs. John Z.) 1805 Beech, Great Falls, MT 59401
 Helena, MT—Margaret Morse Eagle (Mrs. Harold) 1816 8th Ave., Helena, MT 59601
 Laramie, WY—Debbie Fanning (Mrs. G.) 1617 Persons, Laramie, WY 82070
 Pueblo, CO—Jackie Basham Vietti (Mrs. Raymond) 28 Briargate Terrace, Pueblo, CO 81001

SIGMA PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President—Katherine Reeves Lords (Mrs. James L.) 4190 Sovereign Way, Salt Lake City, UT 84117
 Albuquerque, NM—Yvonne Garcia Beckley (Mrs. J. E.) 8823 Horatio Pl. N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87111
 Camelback, AZ—Robin Fithian Briggs (Mrs. Ron) 13240 N. 60th St., Scottsdale, AZ 85254
 Las Cruces, NM—Miss Beverly Bourguet, 825 Telshon, #20, Las Cruces, NM 88001
 Ogden, UT—Carolyn Cheney Firmage (Mrs. Dan) 1536 Maule Dr., Ogden, UT 84403
 Phoenix, AZ—Silvia Smith Smith (Mrs. E. D.) 2445 E. Lincoln Cir., Phoenix, AZ 85016
 Roswell, NM—Barbara Hodgson Pfutzenreuter (Mrs. D. B.) Box 989, Roswell, NM 88201
 Salt Lake City, UT—Gloria Evans Morrison (Mrs. John G.) 4645 Deer Creek Rd., Salt Lake City, UT 84117
 Tucson, AZ—Juliette Daniels McDonough (Mrs. Edward) 5220 E. Seventh St., Tucson, AZ 85711

TAU PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President—Lois Badgley Laycraft (Mrs. W. W.) 1423 Carlyle Rd., S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2V 2V2, Canada
 Anchorage, AK—Irene King Ballman (Mrs. Donald) 2513 Lord Baranof Dr., Anchorage, AK 99503
 Bellevue, Eastside, WA—Sherrrie Pendley Liebsock (Mrs. Joseph) 16622 S. E. 46th, Issaquah, WA 98027
 Boise, ID—Barbara Sullivan (Mrs. Kent) 4644 Berkshire, Boise, ID 83704
 Calgary, Alberta, Canada—Faye Tupper Watkins (Mrs. G. W.) 1219 Killearn Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2V 2N5, Canada
 Edmonton, Alberta, Canada—Lois Wolfe Field (Mrs. D. H.) 8603 - 137 St., Edmonton, Alberta T5R 0C5, Canada
 Everett, WA—Jean Howatt Gorman (Mrs. Robt.) 801 Alpine, Everett, WA 98203
 Olympia, WA—Barbara Clanton Daniels (Mrs. Don) 3021 Westwood St., N.W., Olympia, WA 98502
 Pullman, WA—Toni Poulsen (Mrs. E. J.) NE 300 Ash St., Pullman, WA 99163
 Seattle, WA—Sarah Jane Paulson Vanasse (Mrs. H. J.) 3401 - 25th W., #520, Seattle, WA 98199
 Spokane, WA—Joan Muirfee Martin (Mrs. Richard) S 3106 Stevens, Spokane, WA 99203
 Tacoma, WA—Inez Smith Soule—Miss Marie Helmer, 3524 North 7th St., Tacoma, WA 98406
 Vancouver, B.C., Canada—Ruth De Roche Hackett (Mrs. T., Jr.) 3272 W. 34th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6N 2K4, Canada
 Wenatchee, WA—Susan Nash Cammack (Mrs. Gordon L.) 2020 Valley View, East Wenatchee, WA 98801

Yakima, WA—Fanny Whitenack Libbey—Martha Mekeel Hale (Mrs. Adrian L.) 7904 Poplar View, Yakima, WA 98902

UPSILON PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Janet Goode Durham (Mrs. John M.) 3095 Susileen Dr., Reno, NV 89502
Corvallis, OR—Bertha McHenry Johnson, 145 NW 16th, Apt. 104, Corvallis, OR 97330
Eugene, OR—Melinda Hand Martin (Mrs. King) 3936 Spring Blvd., Eugene, OR 97405
Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe, OR—Donna Johnson Franklin (Mrs. Kent) 1290 Hideaway Lane, Lake Oswego, OR 97034
Las Vegas, NV—Carole Wagner Maupin (Mrs. A.) 899 Monika, Las Vegas, NV 89119
Portland, OR—Devon Chappel Busse (Mrs. Howard E.) 9140 S.W. Parkview Loop, Beaverton, OR 97005
Reno, NV—Lee Herz Dixon (Mrs. Richard) 14080 Edmond Dr., Reno, NV 89502
Salem, OR—Nancy Black Wallace—Jeanette Gilberson Fields (Mrs. Gene A.) 3220 Mulberry South, Salem, OR 97302

PHI NORTH PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Joann Rich Willey (Mrs. Richard D.) 6299 Fordham Way, Sacramento, CA 95831
Berkeley-East Bay, CA—Margaret Bollman West (Mrs. Kirby P.) 1000 Longridge Rd., Oakland, CA 94610
Central San Joaquin Valley, CA—Nancy Johnson Horn (Mrs. D. C.) 1710 S. Claremont Ave., Fresno, CA 93727
Contra Costa, CA—Barbara Keudell Ewell (Mrs. Richard) 3221 Kirby Lane, Walnut Creek, CA 94598
Honolulu, HI—Victoria Lewis Suyat (Mrs. S. D.) 47-748-3 Hui Kulu St., Kaneohe, HI 96744
Marin County, CA—Nancy Low Aparton (Mrs. Jerome) 141 Geldert Dr., Tiburon, CA 94920
Monterey Peninsula, CA—Leona Doolittle (Mrs. Burton M.) P. O. Box 400, Carmel, CA 93921
Palo Alto, CA—June Felber McDermott (Mrs. James P.) 26805 Palo Hills Dr., Los Altos Hills, CA 94022
Sacramento, CA—Sandra Canische Osmundson (Mrs. Anthony) 15 Greenway Circle, Sacramento, CA 95831
San Francisco, CA—Martha Miller Ehringer (Mrs. William) 168-28th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94121
San Jose, CA—Diane Irion (Mrs. R. F.) 20160 Mendelsohn Lane, Saratoga, CA 95070
San Mateo County, CA—Dorothy Hooper Lokke (Mrs. Gerald) 565 South Rd., Belmont, CA 94002
Stockton, CA—Joan Hagglund Innes (Mrs. George A.) 2820 Benjamin Hole, Stockton, CA 95207
Valley of the Moon, CA—Carolyn Emons Maxwell (Mrs. Richard) 5210 Oak Meadow Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 95401
Yuba-Sutter, CA—Marilyn Lamb Davis (Mrs. Paul) Cranmore Rd., Meridian, CA 95957

PHI SOUTH PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Nancy Gauthier Cox (Mrs. Frank) 13792 Claremont St., Westminster, CA 92683
Antelope Valley, CA—JoAnn Jones Morrison (Mrs. William C.) 43812 No. Fenner Ave., Lancaster, CA 93534
Central Orange County, CA—Martha Rowe Holler (Mrs. Thomas) 1456 Cabrillo, Orange, CA 92669
Glendale, CA—Joanne Murchison Custer (Mrs. Frederick D.) 1559 Hillcrest, Glendale, CA 91202
La Canada Valley, CA—Bonnie Shortwell Marquis (Mrs. Donald) 5738 Briartrree Dr., La Canada, CA 91011
Lajolla, CA—Marylou MacDonald Orphey (Mrs. Robert) 2233 Via Lucia, La Jolla, CA 92037
Long Beach, CA—Karen Sandwick Fullerton (Mrs. Frank) 4364 Elder Ave., Seal Beach, CA 90740
Los Angeles, CA—Paula Zeigler Treharne (Mrs. Gordon) 1123 Centinela Ave., Santa Monica, CA 90403
Los Angeles, CA, Junior—Sande Otto Thayer (Mrs. Robert) 4665 San Feliciano, Woodland Hills, CA 91364

North Orange County, CA—Karen Davidson Miltenberger (Mrs. J. L.) 20132 Canyon Dr., Yorba Linda, CA 92686
Pasadena, CA—Carol Trohan Glover (Mrs. W. A.) 2128 Adair St., San Marino, CA 91108
Pasadena, CA, Junior—Chari Prickett Laugharn (Mrs. G. John) 2495 Lorain Rd., San Marino, CA 91108
Redlands, CA—Jane Albrecht Hawkins (Mrs. L.) 1521 W. Cypress, Redlands, CA 92373
Riverside, CA—Merrilyn Carrier (Mrs. Richard) 1100 Country Club Dr., Riverside, CA 92506
San Bernardino, CA—Mary Elizabeth Pace Hall (Mrs. John W.) 336 E. Ralston St., San Bernardino, CA 92404
San Diego, CA—Midge Markgraf Beauchamp (Mrs. Robert) 6475 Golfcrest Dr., San Diego, CA 92119
San Fernando Valley, CA—Kay Johnson Devine (Mrs. Robert M.) 18314 Kinzie St., Northridge, CA 91324
Santa Barbara, CA—Jean E. Gates Hall (Mrs. W. C.) 2120 Anacapa, Santa Barbara, CA 93105
Santa Monica-Westside, CA—Janet Jaques Millican (Mrs. Donald) 1038-L Medio Pl., Pacific Palisades, CA 90272
South Bay, CA—Mil June Manning Heger (Mrs. Paul) 26346 Regent, Lomita, CA 90717
South Coast, CA—Trudi Peabody Rogers (Mrs. Howard) 429 Seville, Balboa, CA 92661
Ventura County, CA—Lorna Britan Arnot (Mrs. Jack) 1090 Deseo Ave., Camarillo, CA 93019
Whittier, CA—Alice Martin Rosenberger (Mrs. H. G.) 8310 Colima Rd., Whittier, CA 90605

PI PHI POCKETS

Montreal, Que.—Mrs. R. B. Reynolds, P. O. Box 409, Hudson Heights, Quebec J0P 1J0, Canada
Bristol, VA—Doris Clardy Hagey (Mrs. Wm.) 6021 Old Jonesboro Rd., Bristol, TN 37620
Mercer County, WV—Mrs. Walter G. Burton, Hillcrest Addition, 38 Crestview Dr., Princeton WV 24740
Battle Creek, MI—Sharon Stahl (Mrs. Frederick W.) 674 Timberlane Dr., Battle Creek, MI 49015
Greencastle, IN—Mrs. Keith Gossard, RR3, Sherwood Dr., Greencastle, IN 46135
Mississippi Gulf Coast—Miss Jane Owen, 22-53rd St., Gulfport, MS 39501
Vicksburg, MS—Nan Johnson Resta (Mrs. Rodney H.) 803 Newit Vick Dr., Vicksburg, MS 39180
Hays, KS—Kay Hinkhouse Williams (Mrs. J. D.) 214 West 34, Hays, KS 67601
McPherson, KS—Mrs. Fred Pierce, 1344 N. Maple, McPherson, KS 67460
Liberty, MO—Mrs. C. K. Larson, 1002 Jackson Dr., Liberty, MO 64068
Mexico, MO—Mrs. J. M. Boyce, 725 Lakeview Rd., Mexico, MO 65265
Ada, OK—Mrs. Carver Harris, 701 W. Kings Rd., Ada, OK 74820
Midwest City, OK—Mrs. Richard Ledbetter, 212 Country Club Terrace, Midwest City, OK 73110
Breckenridge, TX—Mrs. David L. Clark, Box 1536, Breckenridge, TX 76024
Paris, TX—Mrs. William H. Hale, 2930 Hubbard, Paris, TX 75460
Galveston, TX—Mrs. William R. Parkey, 12 Adler Circle, Galveston, TX 77550
Opelousas, LA—Virginia Nelson Thistlethwaite (Mrs. E. A.) 618 S. Court St., Opelousas, LA 70570
Mt. Baker, WA—Mrs. Ken Brown, 3110 Comanche Dr., Mt. Vernon, WA 98273
Tri-Cities, WA—Teresa Knirck (Mrs. B. W.) 1914 Poplar, Richland, WA 99352
Klamath Falls, OR—Sally Mueller Kent (Mrs. Robert A.) 1934 Painter St., Klamath Falls, OR 97601
Chico, CA—Mrs. Betty Merlo, 1096 Filbert Ave., Chico, CA 95926

Official CALENDARS

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

Consult Fraternity Directory in this issue for addresses of National Officers
Central Office address is: 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, 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.
November 1—Send Fire Protection Affidavit *or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it* to 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 active IBM Membership list back to Central Office as soon as possible after receipt.
Notify Province President and Central Office *immediately* when changes in chapter officers are made.
Send initiation certificates to Central Office within three days after initiation. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with the initiation fees.
April 20—Final date for elections. Send new officer list no later than April 20.
October 15—Send House Director data blank to Chairman of Committee on House Directors.
November 1—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.
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.
August through May—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) Holt House, and Canadian Philanthropies.
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 Bound ARROW to Central Office.
October 20—Send national dues of \$10.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
If initiated after due date member should pay national dues with initiation fees.
January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
January 20—Send national dues of \$10.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members names and initiation numbers.

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.

April 15—Final date for Annual Report to NPC Delegate.

October 10—Final date for Semi-Annual Report to NPC Delegate.

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.

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.

April 30—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 April 15—Semi-annual evaluation (see above).

November 15—Magazine subscriptions ordered as Christmas gifts, send to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency.

December 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, alumnae 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.

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 two weeks of pledging to Central Office, Province President, and Province Coordinator.

Send letter to parents of pledges, *after* it has been approved by Province President within 2 weeks of pledging to Parents of Pledges.

Send Pledge Evaluations 3 weeks before initiation to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form #205.

NOTE: The Fraternity Orientation Interest Group, *meeting with the AAC*, is to review each pledge's written evaluation and compile pertinent information *before* sending all evaluations on to the Province Coordinator.

December 15—Semi-annual Evaluation of chapter's achievements in *all* areas of Social Advancement, send to Director of Membership, cc: Province President, AAC Chairman.

On or before April 15—Semi-annual evaluation (see above).

VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT

1. Evaluation

December 15—Semi-Annual Evaluation of chapter's achievements in all areas of Mental Advancement. Send to Director of Undergraduate Activities, cc: Province President, AAC Chairman.

On or before April 15—Semi-annual evaluation (see above).

2. 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.

3. Publications

As requested: Idea Bank Contributions—to Idea Bank Chairman.

September 24—for winter ARROW: News, features and pictures. Also pictures for Campus Leaders, campus and/or national honoraries section to Editor of The ARROW.

January 7—for spring ARROW: News, features and pictures. Pictures for Campus Queens sections. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

February 1—carbon of first half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories.

April 2—for summer ARROW: List of initiates for the year. News, features, pictures. Pictures for Mortar Board, *Who's Who*, Other Honoraries, and Fraternity Sweethearts sections. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

May 15—Chapter History and Carbon of second half of Chapter History to Director of chapter Histories.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

Send orders to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency as received.

November 15—Send Christmas gift subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency to ensure gift card delivery by December 25.

PLEDGE SPONSOR

October—Send Grand 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, Louisiana Alpha Triple M 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. D. D. Riddle, Jr., Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

ALUMNÆ

Due dates for reports are to be postmarked dates. Consult Official Directory of this Issue for names and addresses of National Officers.

PRESIDENT:

- October 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
November but not later than March 15—Elect Alumnae Club Rush Information Committee Chairman and appoint at least 2 other members to serve from March 15 to March 15 of following year.
November 1 to April 20—Elect two members of the AAC to coordinate with the election of chapter officers. AAC members are to be installed when elected.
January 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
February 1—Election of club officers to be held no later than March 31, said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.
February 1—Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award Committee deadline date for sending its nomination to its Alumnae Province President. (Convention year only)
March 31—Send name and address of Rush Information Chairman to Central Office on postcard provided so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of Summer ARROW. If not received name of Club Pres. will be listed.
April 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
April 15—Send five Annual Report Questionnaires to officers as directed.
May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

- Must be recipient of THE ARROW.
October 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter ARROW.
November 10—Mail club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Grand Alumnae Vice President, Director of Alumnae Programs, Alumnae Province President and Central Office.
December 31—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.
April 1—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office for Summer ARROW.
April 12—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Letter Editor for ARROW.
April 15—Send In Memoriam notices to 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
Convention Hospitality
Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund
Junior Group Scholarship
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, Box 534, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738
June 30—Send Audits slips as directed.

RUSH INFORMATION CHAIRMAN:

- November 15—Send report to Alumnae Province President.
Winter—Review with Rush Information Committee areas to be listed in Summer ARROW. Send any changes in club area listings to Central Office no later than March 31st.
March 15—Send report to Alumnae Province President.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

- November 25—Send Christmas subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency to ensure Christmas gift card delivery by December 25.

HOUSE CORPORATION TREASURERS:

- September—Send annual reports to Director of Chapter House Corporations.
Send copy of report to Province President concerned.

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.)
7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, 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.

LET US WORK FOR YOU IN '76!

USE ΠΒΦ MAGAZINE AGENCY
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ORDERS • RENEWALS • GIFTS

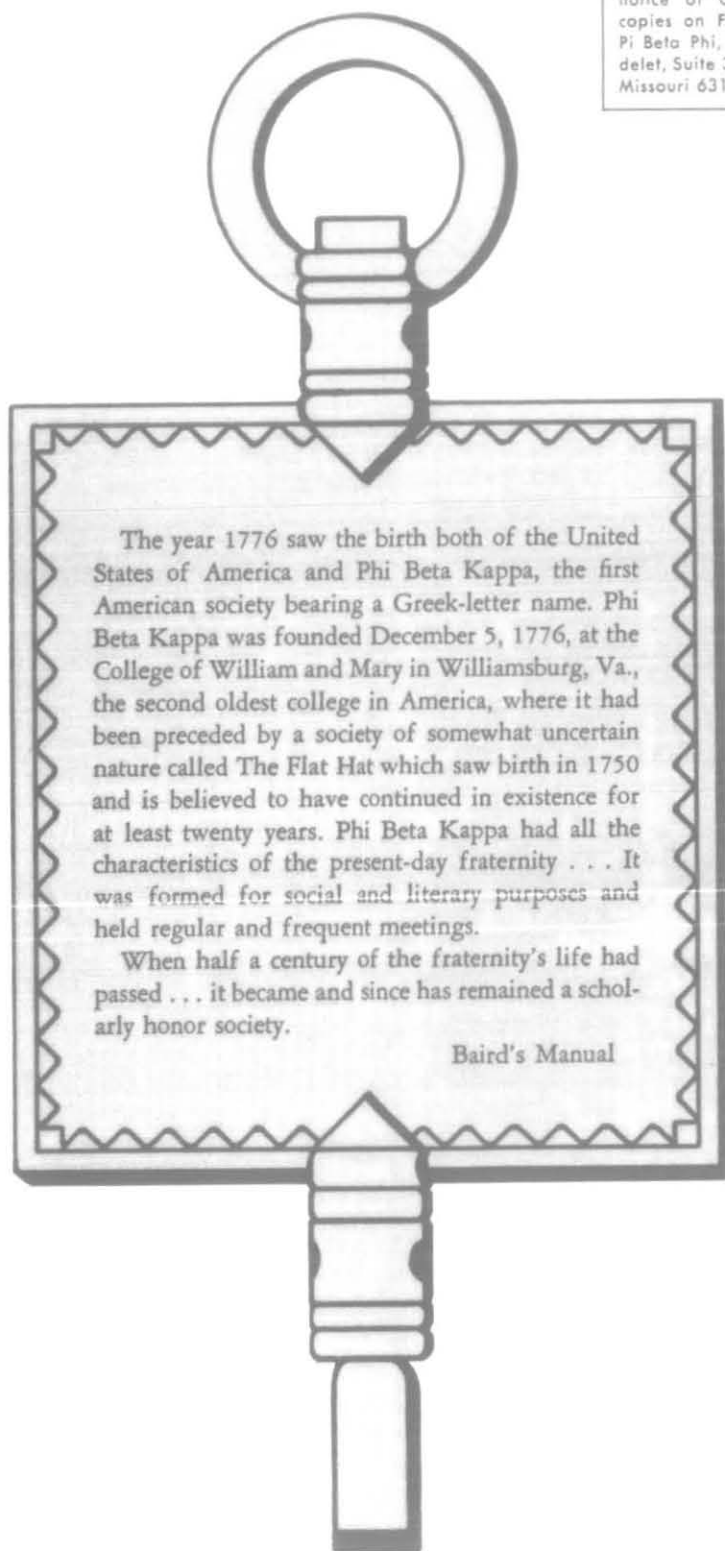
Simply send your check with any order, renewal notice or other special-offer card to your local club chairman or to: ΠΒΦ MAGAZINE AGENCY, 7730 Carondelet, St. Louis, Mo. 63105. For prompt renewal and uninterrupted delivery, send your orders EARLY; publishers require 90 days.

SPRING SPECIALS

McCall's (reg. \$7.95 yr.)	\$5.95 15 iss.	American Home	(reg. \$5.94 yr.)	\$5.94 15 iss.
Fortune (reg. \$17.00 yr.)	\$12.75 15 iss.	Boating	(reg. \$9.00 yr.)	\$6.00 12 iss.

Profits from magazine sales help support Arrowmont.

Postmaster: Please send notice of Undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Pi Beta Phi, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.



The year 1776 saw the birth both of the United States of America and Phi Beta Kappa, the first American society bearing a Greek-letter name. Phi Beta Kappa was founded December 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., the second oldest college in America, where it had been preceded by a society of somewhat uncertain nature called The Flat Hat which saw birth in 1750 and is believed to have continued in existence for at least twenty years. Phi Beta Kappa had all the characteristics of the present-day fraternity . . . It was formed for social and literary purposes and held regular and frequent meetings.

When half a century of the fraternity's life had passed . . . it became and since has remained a scholarly honor society.

Baird's Manual

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, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.