THE ARROW

of Pi Beta Phi



"Our influence will fall where we can never be"

Our roots planted in Gatlinburg so long ago are deep and through our ideas and our ideals they have spread.

Someone once said that ideals were like stars. We never succeed in touching them with our hands but like seafarers, we choose them as our guide, and following them we reach our destiny. Our destiny should be to make Arrow in the Smokies the finest craft school available.

It will take each one of us to reach our goal and our influence will fall where we can never be. We know that every Pi Phi will want to be a part of this Centennial philanthropy. To succeed in our work together for it, "the direction we need is vertical—not horizontal—down to the roots—up to the stars."

EVELYN PETERS KYLE, Illinois Alpha Grand Vice President of Philanthropies

THE COVER—Elizabeth Kingman, chairman of the Arrow in the Smokies Board of Governors, discusses his work with Robert Hutsell, Spokane, Washington, who attended classes at the Craft Workshop in the summer of 1967 on a Spokane Pi Beta Phi Alumnæ Club scholarship.

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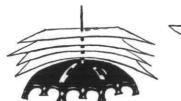
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off the Arrow hook

Arrow readers who are detail watchers have probably noticed a change in Volume 84. This year we have named our magazines by months instead of by seasons. This is an eventuality that was made necessary by postal regulations after we returned to including the *Information Arrow* in the regular mailing to all members.

There has been a bit of a chuckle over that September issue of THE ARROW that is plain bound and offers nothing but statistics and reports meant only for the edification of Pi Phis.

One Pi Phi husband, who was anxiously awaiting a post-convention issue of The Arrow, grabbed this dietetic version of the magazine and found it not at all palatable. He was Dr. Duncan Wimpress, president of Monmouth College, who had played host to 700 Pi Phis during the Centennial Convention.

Dr. Wimpress was looking for an account of that big event in the life of Pi Phi and Monmouth and its condensation in the official minutes didn't give quite the dimension he had expected. He communicated to a Monmouth Pi Phi his dim view of The Arrow Editor and the time she had wasted taking notes and pictures that day. It didn't take nearly as long for that story to reach my ears as it did for the Centennial Convention Arrow to reach the desk of Dr. Wimpress.

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Some splendid Pi Phi publications reached my own desk as the fall passed.

One came through the thoughtfulness of a Maine Alpha Pi Phi who is now active in the affairs of Indiana Delta at Purdue. Mrs. Lester H. Smith sent the *Tiny Arrow*, which is a publication put out once "every few years" by Indiana Delta Alumnæ. Anyone who has worked with publications would feel that "tiny" is a misnomer in one sense of the word—work—for this publication represents a monumental effort. The *Fall*, 1967 issue is 8 pages, 5 columns wide by 17 inches deep and contains hundreds of names with pertinent information about each. In addition there are pictures and news of the Pi Phi chapter at Purdue. Jean Anderson Petersen '55 edited this issue and in a comment suggests once every two years might be a good frequency for publication. We think many chapters might do well to consider such a publication.

Another top-notch piece of work that was sent to us is the Centennial Yearbook of the Los Angeles Alumnæ Club. Eleanor Lehner, president of that club in the year 1967-68 has designed a book that might well serve as a model for metropolitan area clubs.

Eleanor has obviously spent hours of research, using both THE ARROW and other official mailing of the fraternity in compiling material for this yearbook. It is more than a program announcement and club roster. It is a source of reference and inspiration.

Another mailing that went out from Eleanor in the yearbook was a letter pointing out the concern felt by many parents in relation to the assault on morals in today's society. She suggested that "those who are seeking solutions might like to take a closer look at the philosophies and traditions of such organizations as Pi Beta Phi." She quoted from those philosophies in the letter and also attached to it a page of excerpts from comments of active chapter Pi Phis in The Arrow Fraternity Forum on Standards in the Winter, 1966 issue.

Eleanor Lehner has demonstrated graphically what sincere alumnæ interest and dedication can do to help meet the challenges fraternities are facing where they must be met. That is at the local level in the minds and determination of all members, active and alumnæ.

Arrow in the Smokies

Smokies."

All the best things of this world are not to be produced by each generation, but we are all intended not to carve our work in snow that will melt, but each and all of us to be continually rolling a great gathering snowball higher and higher, larger and larger along the road of human power." These words of John Ruskin's aptly describe the philosophy behind Pi Beta Phi's Centennial philanthropy, "Arrow in the

Our great altruistic movement began in a small way in 1910, when we voted to found our Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Then, as now, our ultimate goal was to be of service and to help others to reach a fuller more satisfying life. In 1912, our first school brought basic education to a community. In 1945, our Summer Craft Workshop brought craft education. In 1968, our "Arrow in the Smokies" will begin to expand the workshop program and to bring more instruction to teachers, therapists and those with creative instincts to develop hobbies. This last named group is extremely important, for during these past fifty years the continuing mechanization and time-saving appliances have brought more leisure time than can be satisfactorily filled. Art like music, is a universal language that can be understood by people in all parts of the world and throughout all ages. Almost every person has the desire to express his or her feelings. These feelings can be put into material form. And thus Pi Phi's pioneering spirit may assert itself once more with an expanded craft program which will continue to





EVELYN
PETERS KYLE,

Grand Vice President of Philanthropies

attract students from all walks of life and from all parts of the world.

Our snowball will grow only as rapidly as we help it to grow. For it will be through our contributions that the physical plant and the instructor program will enlarge. In this sense we will follow the progress of our first school, which was built over a period of years, and not in what is termed today "a crash program." But it is to our interest and benefit to make our "Arrow in the Smokies" grow as quickly as humanly possible. Preliminary plans call for classrooms, and expansion of Arrowcraft Shop to accommodate products of craftsmen. Then will come dormitories, more classrooms and studies for resident craftsmen. Clubs may assist in the Scholarship program by either offering scholarships to students, or by financing students from their own communities, who are therapists and teachers.

The Summer Craft Workshop has been conducted in conjunction with and accredited by the University of Tennessee and "Arrow in the Smokies" will continue this manner of operation.

The project will be the responsibility of the new Settlement School committee, which the 1967 Convention authorized, to be composed of not less than five nor more than twenty members. The new committee will be known as the Board of Governors. This Board will hold an annual meeting in Gatlinburg and everyone serving on the Board will be an active member of the committee. At present, the committees which have been authorized are Ways and Means and Publicity.

In addition, Pi Phi will continue operation of the Arrowcraft Shop. Our weavers will still produce the beautiful articles for retail to be sold by clubs and chapters. The shop will also feature the products and original designs of our resident and student craftsmen.

Craft Director Sees Dream Taking Shape

It is safe to assume that no individual has had a more unseen but most effective role in shaping the dream of Arrow in the Smokies than its Craft Director, Marian Heard. As the dream of this second century philanthropy begins to take shape it will undoubtedly follow the broad outlines of the vision of this brilliant designer of

craft programs.

Marian Heard is professor of Related Arts and Crafts at the University of Tennessee and she has been director of the Pi Beta Phi-University of Tennessee summer craft workshop since its establishment. One of her co-workers for many years, Settlement School Director Marion W. Prince says of her, "her flexibility in making the most out of meager facilities has also contributed greatly to the success of this Pi Phi program from its very small beginning in 1945."

This flexibility stemmed not only from innate talent but from constant inquiry, exchange and study on the part of Marian Heard. She was the first individual from the Southeast area to be elected a trustee of the American Craftsman's Council. She served two terms as president of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild. She currently is a member of the Guild's Board of Trustees.

Her vision

Across two decades of association with the summer craft workshop, Marian Heard began to develop a vision about the project's future potential. She articulated it well as she closed a presentation for Pi Phis several years ago. Discussing the future of the program she said,

"We have an established reputation in an established center and are blessed to have a project in which we have unbounded faith as to its essential value. We have a project of great vision which is built on the needs of our society . . . a project that is tailored to be of help to people of all ages, regardless of social, economic, and educational background . . . a project whose services will be in greater demand as leisure time and life span increases . . . a project perfectly timed with the increasing recognition

by our government of all aspects of cultural endeavors."

Objective

As the Centennial Project of Pi Beta Phi moved into its first year, Marian Heard sees its major objective as that of developing "a great creative Art and Crafts Center on Pi Beta Phi property at Gatlinburg, Tennessee. This would be a year-round center and educational facility with University accreditation through participation by the University of Tennessee School of Home Economics, and would be dedicated to the teaching of all native art and crafts."

Getting down to specifics she envisions six basic objectives as follows:

—To sustain and preserve the native American crafts which originated in the Gatlinburg, Tennessee area of the United States.

—To pioneer in a program of teaching the arts and crafts to the greatest number of interested persons.

-To provide University accreditation for

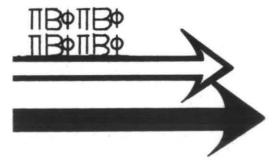
courses in the art and crafts.

—To train teachers in the field of art and crafts, preparing them to work either professionally or as volunteers in school and community programs.

—To serve as an additional source of economic stability in the Gatlinburg area.

—To provide local craftsmen with an outlet for the merchandise they produce.

Her co-workers see Marian Heard as Pi Beta Phi's "craft standard bearer into our second century." It seems a most apt description.





FROM SOUTH AFRICA—Student Annette Raubenheimer weaves a rug in Pi Beta Phi Craft Workshop class.

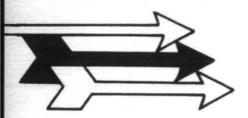
Board of Governors Announced

EARLY IN DECEMBER, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Evelyn Peters Kyle announced that the Board of Governors, which will aid the Executive Committee had been appointed. This Board will meet annually in Gatlinburg with the Committee.

Its members are:

Christine Yerges Conaway (Mrs. S. S.); Ger-

aldine Hall Dalton (Mrs. John M.); Beth Olwin Dawson (Mrs. Harold S.); Allece Locke Garrard, (Mrs. Thomas E.); Betty Bailey Hall, (Mrs. Adin); Hesperia Aylesworth Henderson (Mrs. J. Ross); S. Lucille Jennings; Carolyn Ottenger Kovener, (Mrs. R. R.); Sara Ruth Mullis; Jean Dunbar Socolowski, (Mrs. N. J.); Jean Bobst Venable (Mrs. John H., Jr.); and Mariantha James Williams, (Mrs. B. R., Jr.).



One Pattern for Project Promotion

by HELEN RANKALL DAKIN

Kansas Beta

DONNA LUCAS STOVALL, Houston alumna, had a belief in the need for each Pi Beta Phi's own personal involvement in the Centennial Fund and with imagination and enthusiasm made it possible for the Houston Alumnæ Club to contribute a total of \$7,273.57, to the Centennial Fund.

When Donna accepted the chairmanship of the local Centennial Committee, the Houston Club had, up until last year, contributed only a small amount each year to the Fund, either by passing the basket at meetings or by personal checks sent directly to National. Now it was the year of our one hundredth birthday and if dreams for a successful Arts and Crafts School were to come true, this must become a project of some magnitude.

Donna read all the information about our national project and then studied how other Alumnæ Clubs raised money for the project. The more she studied, the deeper became her conviction of personal involvement-an expression of loyalty—a token repayment for all that Pi Phi had done in years past. Rather than have a money raising project which might in effect be in competition with our Sale of Arts and Crafts from our Arrowcraft Shop, Donna felt that all Pi Phis should be given the opportunity to give to their own philanthropy before asking others to contribute to our efforts. She believed that other Pi Phis would feel the same waythat is, given the chance to understand truly the aims of the Centennial Fund in a personal, first hand way, they too would want to give. Drawing on her own experience in other fund raising efforts, she believed personal contact would be most successful.

After a "go ahead" from the Houston Alumnæ Board, Donna and her committee set out to contact personally all Pi Phis in the Houston area (almost eight hundred). They sat down with a city map and went through the entire membership, putting names into residential areas, a sizable project in itself. At the September meeting she asked for volunteers from each residential area to act as captains and to get workers for door-to-door calling. Lists of Pi Phis were made up so that each worker would have ten names and only a matter of a few blocks to cover. Each worker was given information sheets on the Centennial Project so that she was fully informed and could answer questions. It was obvious that an enthusiastic, well armed worker collected more. They never discouraged contributions to local or other philanthropies, but in order to throw more support its way, they put emphasis on the idea that the Centennial Fund was uniquely a Pi Beta Phi project and was just as "tax deductible." Telephone calls prior to a personal call were discouraged. In some cases, Houston being the size it is, telephone calls were necessary but only after other efforts to contact were exhausted. In these cases Donna made the telephone calls.

The workers sought contributions as suggested by the Centennial Fund Committee, being either a Centennial Gift of \$100.00; a Heritage Gift of \$1.00 for each year since initiation; a Founders Day Gift of \$12.00; or a Loyalty Gift of any amount possible. Gifts all the way from 25¢ to \$100.00 were received. The Junior Group using the same personal, door-to-door campaign received the same response to personal contact as did the other

Over \$7,000 raised in Houston; personal involvement and contact keys to success

workers on Donna's committee. The Mothers Club made an outright gift of \$200.00. Donna wrote to thirty-six out of town Pi Phis and received contributions in excess of \$100.00.

Donna credits the committee's success to total response, not to large contributions. They were delighted by the large contributions and deeply gratified by the overall willingness of Pi Phis to help. It is important to note that one of the reasons for personal contact is the size of our Club. The workers even "found" some Pi Phis and were able to tell them about the program and personally urge them to come to our meetings. As a by-product they came up with a much more current list of addresses. Pi Phis seemed happy to be contacted and to learn more about the Arts and Crafts School.

All the workers agreed that raising funds for Centennial was much easier than they had thought it would be. Donna and her committee had only five months to work, actually only four, since no one was asked to work during December. Their deadline was set a month ahead of the actual deadline in April because Donna was expecting a baby in March and, in addition, the Stovalls were adding a new room to their home. It seems an understatement when Donna says March was an "interesting" month.

It takes a very special kind of person with strong beliefs of her own to infuse so many workers with confidence that personal involvement was our Club's way to uphold its obligation to Pi Beta Phi. Donna has a solid background in Pi Phi work. She graduated from the University of Arizona in 1954, Cum Laude, with a B.S. in Business Administration. Her home was in Wichita, Kansas, where, as a member of that Alumnæ Club, she was Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Vice President, convention delegate (Boston 1958), and

President Elect when the family was transferred to Denver. The Stovalls moved to Houston in 1960. Her husband is a Petroleum Engineer. They have three children, George Junior age 9, Sarah Elizabeth age 7, and Helen Dorothy age seven months. Donna is active in the Houston Junior League and in St. Martins Episcopal Church. Her hobbies are tennis, sewing and knitting, when she can find time for them.

When asked for "personal interest" stories about the campaign, Donna said that since she did work in the field she could report only on a letter that was forwarded to her saying, "I had no intentions of giving a dime to Pi Phi but you were such a good sales lady that I am giving in. It is a good cause and enclosed is my check for \$10.00." Donna sums it up by saying, "Who can turn down a good cause like the new Arts and Crafts Center at Gatlinburg, Tennessee?"



Donna Stovall

Canadian Project / Support For Two Libraries

C anadian members of Pi Beta Phi voted last year to undertake a project keyed to the "continuing search for education and development for the residents of this awakening land." That project is support for two libraries serving the Yukon and Northwest Territories of Canada.

The suggestion for this project had come from the Vancouver Alumnæ Club. Ruby White Traill, who had been serving as head of the Canadian Project, which had been concerned primarily with student loans, was called on to continue as chairman of the Project Fund.

The aim of the new undertaking is to use the combined efforts of Canadian Pi Phis to raise money each year to provide new books for the libraries, which are at Whitehorse, Yukon Territories and Hay River, Northwest Territories. Librarians will choose the books and book plates will acknowledge the Pi Phi donors.

As a beginning, the Project made a \$1,000 donation in 1967, to be divided equally between the two libraries.

The Libraries

Both of the libraries that will claim the interest of the Canadian Project supporters are new

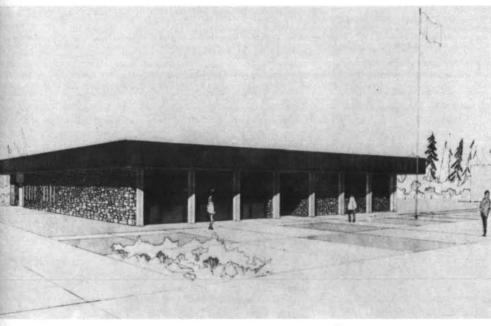
and are in areas serving population scattered over a vast area.

The new \$160,000 Yukon Library in Whitehorse opened its doors in January, 1966 and has as its task providing library service to 15,000 residents of the Yukon scattered over 207,000 square miles.

This library had its beginning in 1961, when the Yukon Regional Library was organized as a department of the Territorial Government. Its regional headquarters and Whitehorse Branch have always been housed together. An indication of its phenomonal growth appears in the development of its members in Whitehorse, it began with 230 and in 1967 had 4500.

A Whitehorse Star article on the occasion of this library's first anniversary had this to say,

"A review of the year's activities gives ample proof of the popularity of the library and of the valuable service it is giving to Yukoners of all ages. With a book stock of approximately 85,000 books, the library is now able to ship books to 55 outlets throughout the territory. This includes community libraries, school libraries, kindergartens, mining camps. During the year more than 16,000 books were sent out



Centennial Library at Hay River, Northwest Territories



Yukon Library at Whitehorse.

to these various libraries."

The Yukon Territories Library is a fine example of the combination of cultural and natural surroundings. Some of its antique furniture came from the gold commissioner's old residence at Dawson City. The roof of the building is supported by four fir trunks left in their natural finish. There is a massive native stone fireplace that separates the adult and children reading rooms.

At Hay River, Northwest Territories, the new Library is called, Centennial Library. It features a functional design and has a native stone exterior, and was ready for occupancy in December, 1967.

Public Library service is one of the newest program of the Northwest Territorial Government and is in its second year of existence. Money for book purchase became available in the fiscal year, 1966-67. By the end of that year, the Public Library Services owned over 8,000 volumes.

In January, 1967 Inuvik Centennial Library opened its doors. The membership of 234 from the fiscal year, 1966-67. By the end of that brary immediately more than doubled and increased steadily to a total of 656 by March 31. Young children particularly have been making extensive use of the library.



Young Library users at Inuvik.

photo by Honigmann

Up From the ranks

Grand Council of Second Century's

Magazine chairmen counting subscription stubs don't look ahead to days when they might have to count their mail by the bundle as a Pi Beta Phi Grand Council member. Settlement School chairmen balancing an order blank aren't inclined to see themselves in the role of installing a new chapter. That is the blessing of limited foresight and one that keeps gifted Pi Phis on a club roll until the time they are called into wider and wider areas of service.

Pi Beta Phi's Grand Council of its first biennium as it begins a new century is made up of former magazine chairmen, club treasuerrs, chapter pledge supervisors and corresponding secretaries. Active chapter members and alumnæ they are working with will find they bring a vast store of fraternity experience gained by service in a cross section of volunteer service in the fraternity.

She Guided Pledges at Nebraska Beta—now Dorothy Weaver Morgan Leads the Fraternity

IT BEGAN IN LINCOLN NEBRASKA at the University of Nebraska, this bond between Dorothy Weaver Morgan and Pi Phi. It continues in Lincoln from 2648 High Street and today's Nebraska Beta Pi Phis feel inordinate pride that their sister "who has gone before" is now Grand President of Pi Beta Phi.

At the University of Nebraska, Dorothy Weaver, the daughter of a former Nebraska governor, was an outstanding campus leader. A member of the National Collegiate Players, she was also a Student Council member and was tapped for Mortar Board.

She was corresponding secretary, vice president and pledge supervisor for her chapter. She graduated with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and did graduate work at the University of Texas.

From the beginning Dorothy had an interest in youth. She was a teacher and also did career work with the Camp Fire Girls in California and the YWCA in Kansas and New Mexico.

After her marriage to a Lincoln business man, Kent Morgan, the career turned to home-making and motherhood. Daughter Melinda Jo Morgan Olsen grew up to become a Colorado Gamma Pi Phi. Dorothy kept her contacts with youth active as a Red Cross Water Safety program assistant and by serving on the Lincoln Council of Camp Fire Girls.

Her alumnæ club work included serving as Settlement School chairman, treasurer, secretary. She was also a Nebraska Beta AAC member and



House Corporation board member. This formed the background for broader service, election as an alumnæ province president in 1955.

Enthusiastic and efficient, Dorothy Weaver Morgan made a wide circle of new Pi Phi friends in this capacity. Fun loving, and outgoing, she was in great demand on convention trains or at late night fun sessions to delight the unsuspecting with her dramatic talent. Always in costume, sometimes her whimsical disguise was so cleverly contrived she wasn't recognized.

In 1958, she was elected Grand Vice President. She served there four years and then as National Panhellenic Delegate five years before her election last year as Grand President. Her NPC duties included serving as an area advisor for College Panhellenic in a total of ten midwestern states. As a Grand Council member she has aided in colonizing Virginia Delta, Tennessee Delta, Arkansas Beta and Arizona Beta.

Dorothy and Kent Morgan are outdoor people. They especially like to hunt and fall weekends find them heading upriver to a hunting retreat. To do that these days Dorothy must hunt something else first, a little free time from her demanding daily duties as Grand President.

First Biennium

Rock Collector from Washington—Sally Vanasse now Polishes Pi Phi Programs

WHEN SARAHJANE "SALLY" PAULSON VAN-ASSE joined the Seattle Alumnæ Club she was named yearbook chairman. Today she is one of the Grand Council officers who aids in the planning of programs for the entire fraternity. She was the fraternity's first Director of Chapter Programs, elected in 1964, and serving until 1967 when she was elected Grand Vice President.

Sally Paulson pledged Pi Beta Phi at Washington State University and became a member of Washington Beta there. After her marriage to Kappa Sig, Horace J. Vanasse, she joined the Seattle Alumnæ Club and was its president and a member of the Washington Alpha AAC. Later she was the Omicron Alumnæ Province President and an FS&E province supervisor. She has two Pi Phi daughters, both Washington Betas, Joy V. Goodenough and Julianne V. Vaux. Now she and Horace live in Sacramento, where he is manager of a bank. She is on the



boards of its Symphony and Opera Guilds and is secretary of her Episcopal Church Guild. Earlier in Seattle, she had been on the Boards of its Symphony, YWCA, Children's Orthopedic Hospital, and the Seattle Milk Fund. She was also a PTA president for both elementary and high school organizations.

Her favorite time of the year is spring and summer when the Vanasse family heads for their home on Camino Island in Washington State. It is there Pi Phi's Grand Vice President has her best luck in her hobby looking for beautiful rocks, which she polishes for display and gifts.



OHIO BETA HELEN BOUCHER DIX received her B.A. from Ohio State and before long was drawn into the Columbus, Ohio Alumnæ Club as its magazine chairman, a post she held seven years. Today as Grand Alumnæ Vice President

It Began with Magazines for Helen Boucher Dix, who still urges their sale!

she still encourages support for the Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency.

Helen went on to serve that alumnæ club as president, vice president and treasurer. She is also past president of the Columbus City Panhellenic.

She and her Phi Delta Theta husband, Dr. Carr E. Dix, have four children, daughters, Pat Dix Paul, Penny Dix Bernard, and Pamela and son, Pete. They are Presbyterians. Helen has been active in the Childhood League, Junior

Symphony and Women's Auxiliary Academy of Medicine.

She was an alumnæ province president four years and served on the Settlement School Committee two years before being elected to her present office.



MOLLIE DURYEE SAGE belonged to Pi Beta Phi's beginning and undoubtedly would take great pride in her granddaughter Evelyn Peters record of service to her sorority.

Mollie was a member of the third chapter of I.C. Sororsis at Mt. Pleasant (Iowa) Seminary. She was initiated in 1871, just before her sixteenth birthday. Grand Vice President Evelyn Peters Kyle counts her grandmother's I.C. pin among her most treasured possessions. Evelyn is a member of Illinois Alpha. She holds a B.S. degree from Monmouth College and last year was honored with one of its Distinguished Service Awards.

This devoted Pi Phi joined the Pasadena Alumnæ club the year she graduated from Mon-

It Began with a Pi Phi Benefit for Faye Martin Gross and Benefit for Pi Phi Continues

ILLINOIS ZETA FAYE MARTIN fresh from studies at the University of Illinois and Northwestern, was attending business college in Chicago when she was pressed into service as an alumnæ club telephone committee member. Shortly thereafter she was made chairman of the club's first benefit and guided it so successfully she kept the job more than one term.

Faye had been treasurer of her college chap-

She is a golfer and thoroughly enjoys water skiing but neither fit in her best season of the year, winter. She says this doesn't earn her many points with her friends but that she loves snow and that the colder it gets the more energy she finds to work and play.

Her Pi Phi Heritage Goes Back Almost to Beginning— Evelyn Peters Kyle Treasures It

mouth and her first office was social chairman. Later she was to hold virtually every club office, including president. She was an alumnæ province president and Director of Programs before that Grand Council office was absorbed in a reorganization. She knows the value of alumnæ club affiliation. She and her Theta Chi husband, Stanley Kyle, moved sixteen times in three years before settling in Pasadena. He is division manager for Sears Roebuck of California.

Evelyn Kyle's civic interest is deep and she has an enviable record of civic work in Pasadena and Southern California. She was the only woman on its Committee to Study Revision of the City Charter. She has been president of both the Women's Civic League and the Council of Women's Clubs and was Woman of the Year in 1958. Her other activities have included membership on the Republican State Central Committee; vice president of Southern California Library Trustees and Pasadena Board of Review Member.

ter and she assumed this office for the Chicago West Club and then served it as president and rushing chairman.



She married lawyer L. Morell Gross and they raised two lawyer sons, W. B. Martin Gross and Corley Morell Gross.

Their home is in the Chicago suburb of Hinsdale. There Faye has been an active worker in the Infant Welfare League. She has been its president and its membership chairman and held several other offices. She is on the Deaconess Board at the Hinsdale Union Church. Long an advocate of interest in government at

the local level, she was an election judge in her precinct for six years. She was also a delegate to the Caucus Board of Hinsdale.

Pi Phi record keeping and extension work and correspondence keep her hours full but never too much so for her chief delight these days—grandchildren. When there is time she also enjoys a game of bridge and dotes on the family pet, a dachshund.



Oklahoma Alpha Treasurer Succeeds in Pi Phi Business, or the Louise Rosser Kemp Story

Louise Rosser was chapter treasurer and house manager at the University of Oklahoma chapter of Pi Beta Phi. In 1967, she completed a successful tenure as Director of Chapter House Corporation and was elected Grand Treasurer of Pi Beta Phi thus bracketing a record of loyal and efficient service to her sorority in a unique way.

An El Paso, Texas resident, Louise married Chi Phi John Page Kemp whose interests lie in real estate and insurance, and they have one son, John Page, Jr., a V.M.I. graduate. She has been an alumnæ club president and secretary and was an alumnæ province president and province FS&E supervisor at one time.

Across the years El Paso has drawn on her

for a wide variety of civic involvement. She has been a member of the Pan American Round Table and El Paso County Association for the Blind and Vice President of the Cloudcroft, New Mexico. She has been a board member of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce Woman's Division, Thomason General Hospital, Providence Memorial Hospital and on the Diocesan Board of Women of Episcopal Women for New Mexico and Southwest Texas. She is past president of the El Paso Junior League and Texas Western College Auxiliary. She is a Beta Sigma Pi and has been social advisor for its chapters in Muskogee, Oklahoma (her original home) and in El Paso.

When the Pi Phi books balance she turns to one of her hobbies for respite and relaxation. This may take her to the kitchen to test a new recipe or to an easy chair to listen to records and pursue a new book—for those hobbies range from music and cooking to American Indian art and Southwest History.

Grand Council Experience in Four Offices for NPC Delegate Alice Weber Johnson

ALICE WEBER JOHNSON has worn four Pi Phi Grand Council hats in the last fifteen years in a rare record of diversified service and leadership.

Grand President from 1958 until 1967, she was elected National Panhellenic Delegate at



the Centennial Convention. Before she was tapped for the sorority's top office a decade ago, she had held the Council offices of Director of Extension and Grand Alumnæ Vice President.

Alice Weber is a Missouri Beta Pi Phi, who holds an A.B. degree from Washington University. She had been both an alumnæ club president and vice president when she was elected alumnæ province president.

Her interest in youth began in a library, where she worked after graduation from college. Later she was to do volunteer work with the Handicapped Girl Scouts and YWCA.

Man's best friend, the dog, probably has no better friend than this warm-hearted and friendly Pi Phi. For years her chief hobby interest was raising Brittany Spaniel pups and hunting behind them in the fall of the year. Today's canine recipient of Alice Johnson's interest is a Great Dane named Susie. She and husband, Irwin T. Johnson live on a hillside in Carmel Valley, California. He is Head of the Roads and Highway Department in Monterey County. They share an interest in hiking and overnight camping trips to some of northern California's rugged spots of natural beauty.

PI BETA PHI GRAND COUNCIL 1967-69—Seated from left, Grand Treasurer Louise Rosser Kemp; Grand President Dorothy Weaver Morgan; Grand Vice President of Alumnæ Helen Boucher Dix; Standing from left, Grand Vice President Sally Paulson Vanasse; Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, Evelyn Peters Kyle; National Panhallenic Delegate Alice Weber Johnson and Grand Secretary Fay Martin Gross.



Challenges Facing Fraternities Are Focus of Interest at NPC Meeting

Delegates Gathered at New Orleans November 1-5

Nostalgic New Orleans was the delightful setting for the 40th session of National Panhellenic Conference November 1 to 5, 1967, but there was little time for the usual sight-seeing, antique hunting and strolling the famed Bourbon Street. Rather, delegates addressed themselves seriously to the many challenges facing fraternities on today's campus.

At Wednesday's opening luncheon, Mrs. John McKeithen, wife of Louisiana's Governor, brought greetings from the Governor and presented Mrs. Karl B. Miller, Sigma Kappa, National Panhellenic Conference Chairman, with the honorary commission of Colonel on the Governor's staff.

Reporting on the NSA Congress held in August 1967 was Mrs. George Rudolph, Delta Delta Delta. She noted that NSA urges continued agitation in the areas of the anti-draft movement and student control of student gov-

ernment. Organizations supporting NSA include HEW, CIA, the Office of Education, many Foundations, and the Office of Economic Opportunity. Since spring, 1966, OEO has contributed \$376,000 to NSA.

A panel discussion titled, "Challenge and Response," was moderated by Mrs. Robert A. Ryan, Jr., Alpha Gamma Delta. Estimating that there will be six million students attending Junior Colleges by 1975, the panel urged delegates to re-design pledge education programs to fit the upperclassman. Among the recommendations were shortening the pledge period, allowing pledges to conduct their own meetings, asking pledges to evaluate the programs, and substituting careful tutorial help for the usual required study table. In the area of Public Relations, it was noted that each Conference group has some 50 women as secondary officers working in the field. By providing them with statistics and information for selling their own fraternity to their own membership, a widespread dissemination of pro-fraternity facts and figures could result.

A challenge to fraternities to address themselves to the purposes of the university was issued by Dr. John A. Hunter, President of Louisiana State University, a dinner speaker at the Conference. He urged fraternity women to be leaders and standard bearers in change that is orderly and constructive. "A sorority," said Dr. Hunter, "must teach its members to distinguish between that which is important and that which is trivial . . . to recognize the difference between mere change and real growth . . . to discover that there is a difference between defeat and compromise and between an engraved sheepskin and a meaningful education."

Dean Miriam Shelden of the University of Illinois, in a luncheon address, stated that traditional groups can fit into the new college pattern by meeting the student's need to belong and identify with a group and by giving the student a sense of being a vital part of the organization.

1967 Resolutions

A brief review of some resolutions passed by the 1967 Conference includes: a re-emphasis of the principle of rotation of college Panhellenic officers; disapproval of women's auxiliaries to men's fraternities; publication of brochures describing the enriching educational value of national women's fraternities, if budget permits; a review of existing policy on relationships between City and College Panhellenics; endorsement of major objectives of a City Panhellenic to inform fraternity women of current trends: to promote the fraternity system, to improve the Panhellenic public image, and to stimulate a continuing interest in Panhellenic affairs; requesting College Panhellenics to limit rush registration fees to a minimum clerical fee; limitation of Greek celebrations to a single weekend with emphasis on the constructive, inspirational aspects of fraternity life.

From a report of the Research and Public Re-

PI PHIS AT NPC—Representing Pi Phi at business sessions were NPC Delegate Alice W. Johnson; Grand President (and retiring NPC Delegate) Dorothy W. Morgan and Alternate Delegate Edythe M. Brack. Joining them from college panhellenics on the weekend were (from left) Anne Klein, Arkansas Beta; Martha Pettry, Illinois Eta; Judy Lent, Georgia Alpha; Patricia Dullard, Florida Alpha; Caryl Lenahan, Florida Beta, now Panhellenic Advisor at University of Georgia; and Carole Ann Baylis, Mississippi Alpha.



lations committee, the following resolution was adopted:

Out of our 65 years experience with American colleges and universities, we, the members of National Panhellenic Conference, hereby resolve that we accept the fact that it is the responsibility of a college or university to-

- Require grades that justify continuance of students in colleges;
- Require personal conduct characteristic of law-abiding citizens in adult communities;
- Protect the right peaceably to assemble as stated in the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States; and we accept;
- Our responsibility to cooperate with colleges and universities that reject pressures or coercive actions by any groups that are destructive of those principles, and
- 5. Our responsibility to adhere to the amendment to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and to the amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1965 adopted by the Congress of the United States thereby asserting priority of the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States over Resolution 1904 passed by the General Assembly of the United Nations of November 20, 1963.

Committee Reports

Committee reports were presented to the conference and some included comments by the chairman as follows:

Surveys and Projects Committee—Miss Ray Sommer, Sigma Delta Tau, reported that the number pledged in 1965-66 showed an overall increase of five per cent over 1964-65, a 137/10 per cent increase over 1963-64, and a 13 per cent increase over 1962-63. Thirty-two campuses reported an increase in NPC groups, 13 reported a decrease and 13 new campuses were shown as opening to NPC. Although 81 per cent reported using quota-limitation, only 64 per cent of the chapters make quota, a drop from 73 per cent making quota in 1964-65. Miss Sommer pointed to the need to study the manner in which quotas are set.

Awards—Mrs. James W. Hofstead, Kappa Alpha Theta reported that there were 12 applicants for the National Panhellenic Conference Award and 10 applicants for the Fraternity Month Award. She requested a study of Awards procedures in setting up more specific criteria and encouraging more College Panhellenics to apply for awards.

Extension—Mrs. W. C. Roberts, Zeta Tau Alpha, reported the establishment of 116 new chapters and 30 colonies during the biennium. Alumnæ chapter membership has increased

from 1,168,445 in 1965 to 1,273,599 in 1967,

with a total of 312 new chapters organized.

Housing—Mrs. Robert H. Whitfield, Delta Zeta, urged extreme caution in plans for building. In addition to high interest rates prevailing presently, she questioned our ability to compete with the new high-rise dorms, one of which is now planned to include closed circuit TV in each room for classroom work.

College Panhellenics—Mrs. Landon A. Freear, Phi Mu, expressed the great need for Panhellenic education and urged member groups to work with their chapters in pointing out NPC agreements, recommendations and resolutions. Area conferences are of concern where they have produced resolutions which infringe upon the individual autonomy and rights of the National organizations and of the college chapters involved.

City Panhellenics—Mrs. Robertson, Sigma Sigma Sigma, urged a closer relationship between City and College Panhellenics as essential to strengthening the college fraternity's position on campuses where changing administrative conditions may threaten the fraternity's future. IRAC—Mr. Roland Maxwell, president of IRAC, traced the history of the Buchroeder case and reported that the trial is now scheduled for May, 1968.

Campus Representative Award

The weekend brought 95 collegians and 35 Deans to the Conference where commendation were awarded to 77 college Panhellenics. Students and deans attended general sessions and participated in smaller discussion groups concerned with scholarship, standards of conduct, rushing, and the need for Panhellenic co-operation in strengthening the sorority position on campus. Highlighting the final banquet was the presentation of the Fraternity Month trophy to the University of Georgia Panhellenic and the National Panhellenic Conference trophy to Oklahoma State University.

In her address at the banquet, Dean May A. Brunson of the University of Miami charged women's fraternities to examine themselves for their relevancy to the university. "The ideals of sororities," said Dean Brunson, "are relevant, but are the practices?" She urged a study of pledge education, the moral and social standards of the chapters, extra-curricular activities, and scholastic achievement of the chapter is to achieve relevancy with the purpose of the university. Deploring the goals of NSA and SDS as "of extreme negativism and anarchy", Dean Brunson entreated sororities to stand firm for order, reason, and good citizenship.

Presenting a handsome brochure titled, "Operation Brass Tacks", the National Panhellenic Editors Conference had chosen four of the nine provocative articles previously published for inclusion in the booklet. Operation Brass Tacks was originated by the Editors' Conference in 1963 to broaden the informational scope of the college sorority magazines through the publication of articles on topics of mutual concern and timely interest to their readership. Response to the project from its member-readers and from a growing circle of other individuals representing civic, professional and youth groups, educational organizations and institutions has been enthusiastic. More than 200 requests to reprint the articles in other publications have been received, among them, The Christian Science Monitor.

500 copies of the booklet were supplied compliments of George Banta Company, publisher of many of the National Panhellenic group magazines.

Mrs. Robert W. Haverfield, Gamma Phi Beta, was elected chairman of Operation Brass Tacks for 1967-69, succeeding Mrs. Howard C. Stuck, Pi Beta Phi. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Roland A. Hultsch, Alpha Phi and Mrs. Carol R. Gast, Alpha Xi Delta.

Mrs. Kenneth Foellinger, Zeta Tau Alpha was elected chairman of the Editors Conference.

Central Office Executive enjoyed exchanging ideas and comparing notes on office operation, office equipment, conventions and training schools with special emphasis on arrangements for the schools and financing them. Mrs. Ralph Schulenberg, Pi Beta Phi, Director of Central Office, served on this group's resolutions committee.

The World in the Corridor

by LINDA CLOPTON

A dialogue in rapid Spanish echoes down the hall. Another voice calls out in an unfamiliar language. From the shower comes a haunting, atonal song of the East. The pungent aroma of incense drifts silently from an open door to mingle with the fragrance of perfume coming from another.

A girl in a sari passes by, the taffeta rustling around her feet. A round face with a shy smile looks out from one of the rooms. The almondshaped eyes are framed by silken jet hair. Two more girls walk past. They converse in the romantic, nasal tones of French, though one speaks it with a suspiciously English accent.

A youth hostel in Europe or a diplomatic convention perhaps? No. This is a dormitory for graduate women at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. One of several comparatively small units built for "on-campus" graduate residence, it nevertheless houses girls from at least thirty different states and twelve different countries-from Hawaii to Maine, England to India. The representation is about as universal as any in the world. For these girls live together. They all struggle through studies, dream of the future, talk about men. They compete for a washing machine, pass around colds and the flu, give advice on hair styles and encouragement for difficult assignments. Yet each is an individual, a product of her own culture and nation.

Foreign Student Facts

It is estimated that there were 125,000 individuals involved in foreign student exchange during the 1965-66 academic year, according to *Open Doors*, 1966, a publication of the Institute of International Education.

These students came from 158 countries and territories. Canada, India, the Republic of China, Iran, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, the Philippines and United Kingdom sent more than 2,000 each. Twenty-three countries had more than 1,000 students.

13,087 of these students attended school in California putting it at the head of the list with 16 percent of the foreign students in its institutions. For the ninth consecutive year all campuses of the University of California had the largest number of foreign students, 4,535. New York State was second to California in total foreign student enrollment with 11,273.

What brings them here? Of course, academic reputation and financial aid are two major considerations. But there are others, especially for the foreign students. Some of them come because of the recommendation of family or friends. Others have relatives nearby. Some girls apply through the Institute of International Education, a United States organization which applies for them to several schools. Some come for adventure. Most want a wider education which leads to greater advancement at home.

Whatever their reasons, they arrive to find themselves part of a cosmopolitan community.

The opportunities of such a community are boundless. For each girl it is a rare chance to meet and become friends with people from all over the world. For the American girl it is probably the only time in her life that she will live in such intimate association with so many customs and ideas.

Making friends in this type of atmosphere is an education in itself. As always, there are some girls who are vivacious and outgoing. Others are shy and quiet. Those from highly developed countries are not as overwhelmed by American society as are most of the others, but sometimes they are the loneliest. Americans assume that they have adjusted and so do not afford them the kindnesses they would show to a more conspicuously foreign girl. Sometimes, too, their critical approach will put the American girls on the defensive.

There are always certain people who are drawn together by mutual ideas and interests, and the same is true in an international dormitory. No one should expect to be close friends with every foreign student. Many obstacles prevent it. But it is wise to make an extra effort with girls from other countries, for such friendships can be deeply rewarding.

One of the most obvious difficulties is the language problem. All the international students speak some English, but their degree of proficiency varies. While some are fluent, others must hesitate over every phrase. And it's an unusual native American who has the patience to engage the latter in conversation. The few

American girls who speak another language have a definite advantage.

Language is not the only communication problem. The connotations of words and expressions often cause misunderstandings. What is meant as a joke maybe taken literally.

Even British English and American English are sufficiently different to cause mistakes and amusing situations. A study of a few simple differences helps to point out the difficulty people have conversing, even in a familiar tongue. The British watch a soccer match; we watch a game. They sit on a table; we sit at or around it. In England, an employee gets a rise, but an American is given a raise. A British girl ladders her hose instead of running them. It seems one never says "you're welcome" in Britain in answer to "thank you," though occasionally a man will say it as a special gesture to a woman. "Americanisms" are a source of amusement to the British. These are words created by adding -ism or -ize to a root word. A Welsh friend, cataloging some cards alphabetically, jokingly claimed she was "alphabetizing" them. She was incredulous to learn that Americans, even Webster, consider alphabetize a word in good and standard usage.

Although the language barrier is a common problem, that of preconceived ideas is almost as prominent. Even girls from different parts of the United States have trouble with stereotyping. The girl from Texas, the one from the Great Plains, the Southerner, the girl from Brooklyn—all find themselves stamped as a certain type in the minds of others. It's an adventure to find out what they're really like.

Probably the greatest, most durable advantage to be gained from such an ecumenical experience is the exchange of ideas. This occurs in discussions between close friends, in impromptu "hen" parties, in everyday associations.

The topics discussed cover a wide range. A frequent and popular one is the future—what it holds for each girl, where each will be and what she'll be doing a year from now. Most of the girls from other countries will be teaching or doing governmental work when they finish their formal education. Many are under contract at home to teach for a certain number of years in exchange for their subsidization to study abroad. Quite possibly, some will eventually be their nations' leaders or the wives of those leaders. What a sobering thought to realize that one may be conversing with a future premier or for-

WORLD IN REC ROOM—In an IU Residence Hall Jean Weaklan, Oregon, Krongsin Kanitasut, Kingkeo Attagara, Thailand, and Betsy Crowell, Ohio, relax together. This Grad Center houses girls from 30 states and 12 countries.



eign ambassador!

In her thoughts regarding the future, every girl considers marriage as a possibility. It is interesting to discover that, despite differing traditions, most girls feel the same about a home and mate. Even in cultures where arranged marriages are commonplace, most girls want a man they can respect, a congenial, interesting companion, and much more. When a foreign student falls in love with an American, there are, of course, problems involved. In addition to different backgrounds, there is the obligation many of the girls have to return to their country. Some will not date here because they fear just such a complication.

As career-minded and emancipated as America is supposed to be, it seems extremely marriage-oriented to some visitors from abroad. One girl says that in a social gathering in her country the guests go out of their way to make the single person (a rarity there) feel welcome and a part of the group. Here, she observes, single guests, particularly women, are ignored or treated as oddities. Everything is set up for the married. Instead of helping the single adjust, we seem to try to push them out of the picture. No wonder some women are bitter, she declares.

Many other observations about the United States and the American way of life are expressed both in deep discussions and in casual remarks. It is interesting to note what disappoints and impresses international visitors to this country. When a foreign girl becomes a good friend to an American, she will sometimes hesitate to say anything uncomplimentary. But when she does, she shows a greater understanding than outspoken acquaintances will bother to exert. Listening to both, one can piece together a fair picture of their actual opinions.

A general complaint is that Americans, though kind, are often too busy to carry on even a short conversation. A girl from Mexico declares, "When you say 'how are you?' you mean 'hi.' In Europe or South America it would be considered impolite not to stop for a few minutes and listen to an answer." This seems to be a common first impression—that Americans are too busy and a bit irresponsible.

Another disappointment is the shallow conversation at meals or parties. A Belgian girl complains that Americans won't discuss politics with her. "You don't talk about real problems,"

a girl from Pakistan says. "You seem afraid to act too intellectual. In our country every student is deeply aware of what his degree will mean and how his work will affect our country. We talk about these things. Here, it is the food, the weather, clothes—things like that."

Another frequently expressed disappointment concerns the academic system in the United States. Though surprised to find it harder than expected, most of the girls agree that there is too much "busy work." No time is allowed for "in depth" study, they say. Professors are either too pressured and busy to give the attention they should to their students, or else they tend to "spoon-feed" them. Those girls who have teaching assistantships complain of the immaturity of the undergraduates. They object to the "education for all" idea when it results in accepting students who have no real interest in their studies.

Surprisingly, of the foreign girls who date while they are here, many do not care for the freedom of the American dating system. They claim that it shows a lack of responsibility. One dates several people and never really gets to know any of them, they say. Of course, participating in such an American practice without a real background for it adds to their confusion. Often time changes their outlook as it does in many areas. And sometimes it changes ours.

In a lighter vein, there are complaints of good clothes being too expensive, of seeing bermuda shorts and hair rollers in public, of repetitive meals, of too much red tape, not enough night life, and the difference between this food and what they eat at home. Of course, statements such as these frequently come from American students, too.

The aspects of this country which most impress foreign friends are revealing and sometimes amusing. "Towels," exclaims a Welsh girl. "I love your towels." Of course Wales has towels, but it seems they are not as "fluffy and luxurious" as American ones. One English friend is amazed at the clean restrooms everywhere. The skyscrapers of New York, modern housing and heating facilities, the abundance of good public eating places in any price range—all these draw enthusiastic responses.

Size! This is a feature particularly noticeable to those from the Orient. Declares a Japanese girl, "Your trees are so big and tall. Your streets are so wide and your cars, too. Even your

'small' pizzas are larger than ours. Everything is bigger than at home." (Perhaps she should have excepted Tokyo.) The Britishers agree about the tall trees, and they, along with many others, love our vivid, colorful autumn.

Most of the girls mention the fast pace of life. "You never seem to get tired, especially the students," comments our friend from Japan. And the self-reliance of Americans, particularly of the teenageers, amazes a lot of the girls from abroad.

Possibly, the most startling observation was made by a girl from Pakistan. Upon her arrival in the States, she was astonished, she said, to find that American families are so normal. She expected to find children unhappy and deserted, husband and wife at each other's throat. She was happy but genuinely surprised to find that the first American family she met was "just like mine." Such a statement may seem funny, but it also gives any thinking person a real jolt.

In addition to these domestic insights, each girl residing in this cosmopolitan atmosphere becomes more aware of what is happening all over the world. Local newspapers and brief radio and television broadcasts seldom give a comprehensive view of worldwide news. But every girl hears from home and many receive their home newspapers in the mail. They talk about events that interest them. Occasionally, girls from rival countries get into discussions which prove educational both to themselves and anyone else who hears. There is much differing of opinion, but actual arguments are rare. With this type of exchange the girls learn the reasons behind the Argentine coup. They discover the underlying causes of the Paksitan-India hostilities. They see both sides of the Republic of South Africa's white-supremacy policy. Countries which American girls never knew existed become at least partially familiar to them. More important, they will emerge better citizens. They will be better informed and more aware of their own nation's character and destiny. Its faults and virtues have been waved in front of them. They have been forced to defend it but have also seen its weaknesses.

All this provides a general broadening of knowledge. But there is another advantage to living in an international dormitory. The residents learn never to generalize. They find that people are individuals who refuse to stay forever in any particular mold. They learn that people the world over are basically the same. Their customs, ethics, religions may be different, but underneath are human beings, subject to the same emotions. People from every country like to sing in the shower. Every girl has family photographs on display in her room. Sorrow and loneliness can draw tears from any eye, whatever the shape, and can dampen any cheek, whatever its color.

The girls themselves, each one, can become more interesting and interested persons. The more one finds out about a country, the more curious about it she becomes. After leaving school, these same girls will continue to learn. They will want to travel, to meet other people, and someday their children will benefit from their experiences. The associations they now share will help to destroy the fear and ignorance that cause hatred and prejudice.

The visitors from other nations return home as each completes her year or two of study. If they go as enemies, they go armed with the knowledge of our weaknesses. If they go as friends, it means an ally and defender.

But more important than gaining potential political allies is the fact that lines of understanding can then stretch to cities all over the world. The hands of friendship can cross any border when there is a uniting bond. Such a bond can be formed from the experience of living and learning together. From as small an international community as the graduate-school dormitory can come the seeds of international amity.

Operation Brass Tacks

"World in the Corridor" is one of a series of articles prepared for sorority magazines by "Operation Brass Tacks," a project of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference.

Linda Clopton, author of this article, holds an undergraduate degree from Maryville (Tenn.) College and an M.A. in journalism from Indiana University. She is a Theta Sigma Phi.

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

Address: National Panhellenic Editors Conference 503 Medavista Drive, Columbia Missouri 65201

South Dakota Alpha Enjoys New Addition

A 400 pound electric fountain of Diana, in the dining room, marks one of the unique points of South Dakota Alpha's \$60,000 addition to their house.

After four years of planning, actual work on the three-story began last spring and the final touches were completed in November, 1967. Vermillion alumnæ in charge of the addition included the members of the House Corporation: Mrs. Dean Lee, chairman, Mrs. James Jorgenson, Mrs. Ethel Gunderson, Mrs. Mike Chaney, and Mrs. Ralph Konegni. They were assisted by the following members of the Sioux Falls alumnæ club: Mrs. James Rysdon, Mrs. Ann Sechser, Mrs. Judy Evans, and Mrs. Jane Hassenstein. Besides the addition at the rear of the house, extensive remodeling was done on the main floor.

The addition to the basement consists of a larger chapter room with adjoining offices for the president and treasurer. The old meeting room has been converted to a study room.

Moving up to main floor, a day room for recreational purposes was added. A stereo, television set, and piano will provide a casual atmosphere for entertaining. Lightweight black bamboo couches and lounge chairs complete the room's furniture. A special feature is a black hooded fireplace. A plaque on the side tells that this is a centennial gift to South Dakota A from Mrs. Hazel Hyden, Sioux Falls alumna.

With the addition of the day room, the living room was converted to a more formal room with a turquoise and avocado decor. The style of the new couches and tables is Mediterranean, emphasized by a Spanish wrought iron candle arrangement above the fireplace and Roman shades and draperies.

The adjoining dining room was remodeled to achieve a garden effect with vine-style paneling and green shrubbery. Besides the fountain, a candle arrangement decorates one entire wall. New pedestal-type tables and freshly-antiqued chairs provide for smaller seating groups.

Other remodeled areas of first floor include a new dark slate front entryway, antiqued green woodwork, a new phone booth, and a guest bathroom. The final feature will be the remodeling of the guest room financed by the Sioux Falls alumnæ club.



THIS FOUNTAIN adds to the garden style decor in the newly remodeled dining room at South Dakota Alpha Pi Phi House.

From Pi Phi Pens

Edited by Mary Elizabeth Lasher Barnette,
Obio Alpha

LAEL TUCKER WERTENBAKER, The Afternoon Women, Little, Brown and Bantam, 281 pp.

It's rare, indeed, that a book jacket blurb truly reflects the content of a novel, but the words, "outspoken, intimate, rampantly readable," with which the publisher describes *The Afternoon Women*, are accurate choices. Once again Lael Wertenbaker has written sensitively about a long taboo and still controversial subject; this time the moral aspects of abortion provide her theme.

Her writing is a welcome reminder that it is possible to deal movingly, dramatically, and frankly with any subject, that it is not necessary to write offensively to be contemporary.

Because of its timing (the first edition appeared in 1966 and the paperback last spring) the book has, for a novel, an exceptional quality of immediacy. The clergy, the medical profession, the press, and legislatures all have been debating and re-evaluating their various positions on the issue in the course of recent months, and as has happened in the past with such novels as Oliver Twist and Grapes of Wrath, a work of fiction adds the needed human portrait, with all its shadings of emotion, responsibility, and potentiality, to the colorless picture created by facts, statistics, and law.

The author develops her characters in depth to the extent that the reader becomes involved with them and feels strongly the impossibility of a black and white morality for an imperfect humanity.

How comforting it would be to have yes and no answers, to own a rule book which differentiates clearly between right and wrong. But, there is satisfaction and achievement for those who meet the challenge of each generation to deal creatively with its own moral problems.

Mrs. Wertenbaker has produced a thoughtful as well as an absorbing book. The reader is sure to find it thought-provoking as well as entertaining.

AUTHOR INTEREST: The widow of former Time editor Charles Wertenbaker, about whose losing battle with cancer she wrote so feelingly in Death of a Man, Lael Tucker Wertenbaker, Kentucky Alpha, has also been a newspaper and magazine writer. Lament for Four Virgins, reviewed here in 1952, was her first novel, and she has also written juvenile books and The Eye of the Lion. She has a son and daughter.

GEORGIANA PEACHER, How To Improve Your Speaking Voice, Frederick Fell, Inc., New York, 135 pp.

Here's a book that should be required reading for anyone who uses his voice as a tool of his career. It's recommended reading for anyone who desires pleasing voice capable of functioning effectively without fatigue in all situations.

Written by an expert teacher, clinician, and therapist in the field, this text is practical for the individual to use at home as well as being a useful classroom aid. It progresses from such simple advice as to hold the head erect when speaking to exercises, clearly outlined, which will correct speech faults, develop resonance, range, and volume, etc. It also provides a timetable for proceeding from one stage to another, the lack of which can be a discouraging factor to the do-it-yourself student.

There are exercises which enable persons to speak without strain and thus avoid polyps and ulcers of the vocal cords, and the effectiveness of these has been testified to by such persons as the theater's husband-wife team, Florence Eldridge and Fredric March.

The former wrote: "A two-year run in a four-hour play in which one talks almost continually makes heavy demands. When we did O'Neil's 'Long Days Journey Into Night,' Dr. Peacher was our trouble shooter. We found her exercises the best of any we had ever used."

One can scarcely say more.

AUTHOR INTEREST: Dr. Georgiana Peacher, N.Y. Alpha '41, earned her doctorate at Northwestern University in speech therapy and psychology, has taught at Brooklyn, Hunter, and Temple as well as being consultant to Pennsylvania's Bureau of Rehabilitation, and is director of The Peacher Institute, a private school for general speech improvement and the correction of speech voice disorders.

What Others Are Saying

In their magazines—papers—speeches

Edited by MARIANNE REID WILD,

Kansas Alpha

Loyalty

Is loyalty a forgotten word? What meaning does loyalty have today? Why should we feature loyalty now? To whom is loyalty important?

My dictionary says that loyalty is:

- 1. "The State of quality of being loyal."
- 2. "Being true to plighted faith or duty."
- 3. "Being faithful to allegiance." and
- "LOYALTY IS FAITHFUL ADHERENCE TO ONE'S PROMISED OATH OR WORD."

"Loyalty starts with one's own self. One must first be loyal to one's own ideals. Then comes loyalty to family, school, friends. In this age of conformity the one that stands out is the one who has a high goal and aims for it always. This means discipline and determination. Being loyal isn't always easy. Sometimes it means you may stand alone, but only for a short time. There are always others who may not have had your courage or insight who will follow. Loyalty means looking for the best, trying to correct mistakes, to strengthen weaknesses, but believing always in the high goal.

"When you became a Theta you accepted its ideals and you believed in the good of the fraternity system. You have a great heritage to uphold. You are favored because you have standards placed before you that have stood the test of almost 100 years. Each college generation has met challenges and changes. This is not the only age that has its cynics and its rebels. Those who have remained loyal to our fraternity ideals through all times have proved their own worth and the worth of those original ideas. Their reward has been lasting friendships and the chance for development and responsibility which our huge universities can no longer offer. Nothing yet has been suggested which can replace or anywhere near equal the fraternity system on the campus of today. Don't be misled by a few sensational stories.

"Your Theta sisters and the members of all other fraternities ask your loyalty now. Again with Webster may I remind you:

"'LOYALTY IS FAITHFUL ADHER-ENCE TO ONE'S PROMISED OATH OR WORD'."

HAZEL B. LEASE, Past Grand President, Kappa Alpha Theta The Kappa Alpha Magazine.

Inherit the World

What is this world we have inherited? Why do we complain? Do we not have the responsibility to accept what we have inherited—and work with it as best we can?

Our parents had problems, as well as their parents, which they, too, were unable to solve. Our problems are many more than those of our parents, our teachers, but they had, as we have, the sweat of the farmer, the tired hands of the doctor, the spirit of the clergyman, the democracy of the free thinkers and the universities built by the combined efforts of all these men.

"Today's students must consider this part of

'that world our parents made' before they condemn it. For us is to enter to learn."

The Argus—campus paper of Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois. Reprinted from Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council, Inc. Bulletin.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Marianne Reid Wild is Pi Beta Phi Grand President Emeritus. A highly regarded fraternity leader for many years, she has consented to share her talent and perceptive eye with her Pi Phi sisters in a new capacity, that of Arrow Exchange Department editor.)



DEAN MARIA LEONARD, center, responds after receiving Alpha Lambda Delta Chapter Book. At left is Alpha Lambda Delta President, Dr. May Brunson, Dean of Women, University of Miami, Florida; at right, Lucile Scheuer, Dean of Women, Temple University, Past President, Alpha Lambda Delta.

Alpha Lambda Delta Remembers Founder

Maria Leonard, founder of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor society for freshmen women, was singled out for special honor at the 1967 convention of National Association of Women Deans and Counselors by Alpha Lambda Deltas in that group.

Pi Phi Maria Leonard, Indiana Gamma, is Dean of Women Emeritus at the University of Illinois. She founded the organization at Illinois in 1924. Today it has chapters across the nation and is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

Dean Leonard was recognized at the Alpha Lambda Delta breakfast at the NAWDC meeting. She received a handsomely bound book containing contributions from each of the organization's chapters.

These thoughts burned brightly with inspiration and tribute—literary flames not unlike the candle that is the organization's symbol. All paid tribute to the vision, and wisdom of the Founder and "the power of an idea." Northeast Louisiana State College Alpha Lambda Deltas defined the organization in paying their tribute and said in part:

"Alpha Lambda Delta is . . .

... an idea . . . a dream . . . an ideal . . . a goal I reach

... a set of values to guide me in forming my own values

...a sense of personal accomplishment and of self respect

...a gift of Maria Leonard, a challenge to intelligent living and superior scholarship

...A compliment to womanhood and woman's leadership, Alpha Lambda Delta is ...
...a living tribute to Miss Maria Leonard

who has experienced the power of an idea.



New High Note for Academic Career

Ohio Beta Karen Lee Fanta has received \$10,000 grant for music graduate study

KAREN LEE FANTA, Ohio Beta, was recently awarded a \$10,000 grant by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for research in contemporary music and its application for Junior High School Students. This distinguished award, one of few granted across the nation, was the only one to be made to a graduate student at the University of California, Berkeley, where Karen is completing her doctoral studies.

This award culminates what has been a fascinating musical and academic career. Karen's first musical composition was published when she was 8 years old. About the time she was 12, a Sunday School choir director noticed she had the rare (one in 50,000) gift of "perfect pitch", the ability to detect the exact pitch of a sound. "Sometimes it's a disadvantage," she says. "Even the telephone or vacuum cleaner or a dog's bark has a specific pitch for me. But, undeniably, it's been a real blessing."

In high school, Karen, who had studied piano since she was 6, became fascinated with jazz. At Ohio State University she majored in Music and pursued this love for jazz as her trio played for fraternity dances, student union activities, and at local college hangouts. Pledging



Karen Fanta

Pi Phi her Freshman Year, Karen served the chapter not only with music talents, but as publicity chairman, activities chairman, and music chairman. She was runner up for outstanding pledge, and was awarded the Mildred Rankin Cup for being the outstanding sophomore. "Belonging to Pi Phi is one of the most meaningful experiences in my life" she says.

She was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta in her freshman year, was second high for scholar-ship in her pledge class and later won the scholarship pin, awarded yearly for highest accumulative point hour ratio in the active chapter. Karen also participated in numerous campus activities and was Orientation Student Leader for 2 years, Golddiggers Dance Chairman, Publicity Chairman of Greek Week, Editor of Deskbook, a student activities handbook, business manager of Dates and Data, member of Scarlet and Grey, University Chorus and was initiated into Mirrors, an honorary for freshmen outstanding in activities.

Upon graduation Karen lived in Paris for a year where she studied at the Sorbonne and L'Ecole Normale de Musique. While in Paris, Karen had the unique opportunity of playing the piano at Europe's top jazz spot, the Blue Note. There she met and worked with many famous musicians, including Kenny Clarke, Chet Baker, Erroll Garner, and others. She also counts Bobby Hackett and George Shearing among her personal friends. She cut a record in Rome with the "International Jazz Stars."

Upon her return, Karen completed her Masters in Musicology at OSU, in just one year. Her thesis was the first in the school's history on Jazz. Since little of jazz is written down, this was no mean accomplishment. In between studies, she prepared an educational T.V. series called "The Subject is Jazz." The following year she received her Master of Education at Harvard. She entered Berkeley in Fall, 1966 as an NDEA Fellow.

The H.E.W. project will study the effects of a listening program in contemporary music upon the appreciation by junior high school students. One-third of the taped listening lessons

(Continued on next page)

Panhellenic Girl of Year

by Kirtley Baskett,

California Beta

ANY ANNOUNCEMENTS?

The University of California is proud to announce that Miss Dianne Dwyer, California Beta Pi Phi, has been selected out of a competitive thirty-five finalists as Panhellenic Girl of the Year, for her outstanding scholarship, activities and honors. Pi Beta Phi will be proud of this award and impressed with D.D.'s impressive record of honors and activities. They are, (to mention just a few) four years in Cal's scholastic honor society, four years of volunteer teaching in a near-by grammar school, Y.W.C.A. Community project coordinator, Cal Spirit Club, Ski Club Queen, Pledge Class treasurer, T.K.E. Daughter, Panhellenic Judicial Committee, Women's Judicial Committee U.C., recording secretary of Pi Beta Phi, Oski Doll, and U.C. Senior Class Vice President!

D.D. hopes to follow her art major and continue on for a master's degree either at Cal or at another university. In her own words she believes that, "my experience with Pi Phi has been the channel through which I've learned of the possibilities and opportunities available on campus and within the sorority structure. I've come to grips with my own sense of values, with a sense of humor and with my future desire to teach."

It's not hard to understand why D.D. has gained so much recognition on such a competitive and moving campus as Berkeley's. Her na-



Cal Panhellenic Girl of Year and Sisters—Dianne Dwyer, center, with Mrs. Sally P. Vanasse, Pi Beta Phi Grand Vice President and Mrs. Margaret W. Horning, Pi North Province President.

ture is open, unassuming, gentle and unobtrusive. But, above all, she is a lady, measuring up to every connotation of the word. She is quickly noticed and moreover easily remembered for an intangible unpretentiousness which penetrates not only her own character but the entire conversation or relationship one might have with her. It is her uniqueness which has won her honor and rightly so. D.D.'s artistic sensitivity and appreciative nature lends itself out to all that comes into her scope of living.

New High Note

(Continued from page 26)

in contemporary music are jazz. "Jazz is a part of American music people don't know much about," she states. "Yet it is a significant contribution not only to American music, but to the whole of contemporary music. I am hopeful that this program will succeed in reaching the culturally disadvantaged child. The approach is entirely new. Jazz has not been used in the classroom. Instead, the classroom teacher has nowhere to turn if she wishes to incorporate jazz as a part of her instruction. This project will solve part of that problem."

The program will be administered in schools

in the San Francisco Bay area. Karen hopes to become a college teacher and to continue developing music program for public school children. At Berkeley, Karen is living at the International House, and the Pi Phi house is just three doors away. While she no longer plays for dances, she does give concerts with her trio two or three times a quarter at the Student Union or International House. In addition to playing, she explains jazz so that it is less of a mystery to people and thus is more enjoyable to the listener.

About her life Karen says "I feel I have been deeply blessed and directed by God. I have been guided all of my life."



AT VALENTINE PARTY—Penn State Faculty guest, left, visits with Pi Phis Georgine Ellote, Demy Demyanovich and Nancy Caughey.

Penn State Pi Phis fashion Valentine

by JEANNE LEONHARD, Pennsylvania Epsilon

PENN STATE PI PHIS decided last year to give their alma mater a Valentine. The result was such a success that they were asked to come up with another one in 1968 and accepted the challenge. The unique remembrance is a Valentine Party held in the Dean of Women's Office for the entire student body.

An original idea with these Pennsylvania Epsilon Pi Phis, its design was to allow all interested students an opportunity to get better acquainted with the Dean and other staff and faculty members.

Valentine invitations were sent to all deans and department heads. Poster Valentines announced the party in dorms, living areas, sorority suites and other campus spots. There were ads in the campus and local papers. The final touch was a large banner hung in the main mall plugging free cookies and coffee and friendly conversation. The advance publicity made the party the talk of the campus well in advance of Cupid's big day.

Pi Phis decorated the Dean's office with red Nebbishes and hearts. They ordered the mountains of brownies, doughnuts and coffee and acted as hostesses. Their efforts were handsomely rewarded with a large and enthusiastic turnout and when Dean Dorothy Harris asked the Pi Phis to hostess a second annual campus Valentine party this year.

Walkaway at Walkout for Oklahoma Alphas

OKLAHOMA ALPHA PI PHIS walked away with four trophies at the annual October Mortar Board Walkout at the University of Oklahoma.

The chapter won first place trophies in the following divisions: Highest house grade average, (3.175); highest individual pledge average, (3.933); highest member average, (3.168) and Outstanding 1966-67 pledge class. Oklahoma is on a 4 point scale.

Scholastic awards were based on the 1967 spring semester and the pledge class trophy on the basis of class activities and grades for both semesters. Fifteen other sororities competed.

Danny Meaders, a second semester pledge, won the highest pledge average trophy.

Tennessee Delta has first honor initiate!

by Susan Featherston,

Tennessee Delta

TENNESSEE DELTA PI PHIS made a wise choice when they selected Miss Margaret Knight as their first honorary initiate.

Miss Knight, Coordinator of Women's residence halls, has held a special place in the hearts of Memphis State University Pi Phis since coming to the campus in 1964. Because of her devotion and sincere interest in the women students at MSU, the chapter felt that she best exemplified the high ideals of Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Knight received her B.A. degree from Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, and has done graduate work at Peabody and Vanderbilt University.

NEW TENNESSEE DELTA INITIATE, Margaret Knight, center and chapter members admire a paddle awarded the Pi Phi pledge class at Memphis State by SAE members. From the left the Tennessee Deltas are Susan Featherston, Pat Seymore, Dotsy Adams, Joyce Ann Doris and Gina Dahnke.



Sharp Arrow member at Arizona Alpha

by CARYL CHAMBERLIN, Arizona Alpha

Riska Platt has carved a career of leadership and achievement on the University of Arizona campus. It began with Alpha Lambda Delta selection as a freshman and her service on several both Associated Students and Associated Women Students committees.

As a sophomore, she was selected for the honors program. That year she was Spurs editor. She continued in the university honors program as a junior. She was tapped for Chimes and became its vice president. She was also vice president of Kaydettes and invited to membership in Omicron Nu. This year she is serving as president of Mortar Board and also of Kaydettes. She is on the Student Union Board and its Publications chairman.



Riska

She's a Super Sister

by Marsha Garrett, Kansas Beta

At Kansas State University Carol Christensen has been tabbed super sister. Her sisters believe they can substantiate the claim.

As a Putnam scholar, Carol was in the honors program as a freshman. That year she was voted the outstanding freshman in her dorm and tapped for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta and Sparks, a freshman activities honorary. She rounded out the year as Pi Phi honor pledge.

She has kept the pace as she moved toward her senior year. She has served as AWS president, student Senator, President's executive council member, Student Body President's Cabinet and was named to the Inter-Disciplinary seminar.

Her honoraries include Kappa Delta Pi, Chimes and Pi Kappa Phi. She is serving as cultural chairman for the Kansas State Mortar Board chapter this year. More importantly to her sisters, she accepted the responsibility of president of Kansas Beta.



Carol



Jean Scott Anderson

Pi Phi Designer Sparks High Fashion in Hawaii

JOAN SCOTT ANDERSON, a Colorado Pi Phi, who traded snow and peaks for Hawaii's sun and sand, was the center of attention at a summer style show at the Honolulu Panhellenic Luncheon, when Princess Kaiulani Sportswear was modeled in a style show. This Colorado Beta Pi Phi is the top designer, fashion buyer and coordinator for the sportswear line of a firm she and her husband John operate.

Joan studied at Briarcliff and the University of Denver. She has been associated with Kaiulani Sportswear seven years. Originally it was a small specialty slipper shop operated by her father. Today it is one of Hawaii's leading fashion houses. Over 300 attended the annual summer Panhellenic luncheon at the Kahala Hilton.

Arrows Abroad

REPORTS CONTINUED to come in to THE ARROW in the fall about Pi Phis who had studied or toured or combined these activities in Europe last summer.

South Dakota's chapter president and vice president, Vicki Brown and Roberta Anderson toured Europe on \$5 a day, seeing ten countries and covering 10,000 miles. Their chapter sister Pat Houtze accompanied them and then stayed to study at the University of Madrid. South Dakota Alpha Seniors Jean Riehl and Karen Olson studied in Europe, Jean at Lausanne, Switzerland and Karen at Madrid.

Ohio Betas Jeanne Schneider and Mary Ann Kupyer participated in the Ohio State study program in Salzburg, Austria, studying German at the University there and living with Austrian families. While touring they met a Pi Phi sister from Indiana University.

Five Illinois Beta-Delta Phis are studying in France. They are Ann Chamberlain; Judy Judgley; Linda Guckes; Colleen Kelley and Alice Schlenker.

Seven Washington Beta Pi Phis en route to Europe had an unusual experience during a lay over in Keflavik, Iceland. Also there was Renate Kind, a German exchange student, who had been initiated into Pi Phi during her residence on the Middlebury Campus. Renate met Linda Lord, Sandy Scaman, Judy Maughan, Sue Jackson, Joyce Jett, Pam Bellinger and Connie Congdon and headed home to Frankfurt with a rare demonstration of the Pi Phi sisterhood that stretches from "Ocean to Ocean."



FLYING HIGH was the order of the summer for lucky Cathy Lynn Gravit, Ohio Beta Pi Phi. Cathy sent a picture and essay to Lentheric, Inc., and was selected as their "Miss Tweed." This brought a trip to London and a meeting with Great Britain's "Girl of the Year." It was a real extra-curricular boost to Cathy's ambition, which is to become a professional model.



DUAL BOND—These eight Pi Phis met at the National Assistance League's annual Convention. From the left are Marie Briggs Timmons, Colorado Gamma; Marian Kunkle Hild, California Delta; Leonore Randuck Yeamans, California Gamma; Vivian Aspinwall Chambers, Oregon Beta; Lucinda Griffith Burrows, Kansas Alpha; Jacqueline Hughes Langdon, Colorado Alpha; Barbara Rhone Bowie, Colorado Alpha; Elizabeth Milne Neighbors, Wisconsin Alpha. Over 1,000 women attended the California meeting of the League, which is an organization dedicated to community service.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Nanette Suzanne Pattee, Arizona Alpha, won the first Newport Harbor (California) \$500 scholarship. It is awarded on the basis of scholarship and activities and is made to a sorority woman from the Newport Harbor Panhellenic district of Orange County, California.



MISS U OF A—Robyn Gannaway, Arkansas Alpha, represents her University of Arkansas this year in many official capacities. The talented brunet Robyn was runner up in the Miss Arkansas contest last year.



QUEEN OF THE BALL—Rusty Mullen, Indiana Zeta Pi Phi, is the reigning Miss Ball State University this year. Rusty is a varsity cheer leader and active in the Ball State Modern Dance Company.

Virginia Gamma claims to be Sweetheart Country

by DONNA GORMAN, Virginia Gamma

VIRGINIA GAMMA PI PHIS are laying a claim to the title of "sweetheart country" for their chapter at William and Mary.

This is the chapter that has had a member named W & M Greek Weekend Queen for four years.

This year it boasts four fraternity sweethearts. They are Judy Faust, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart; Donna Gorman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon sweetheart; Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart is Pi Phi Marty Vann and Pam Goodrich is the Sigma Pi Sweetheart who reigned at its Orchid Ball.



TOP JOURNALIST—Hattie Byland, Indiana Zeta, and feature editor of the Ball State News was one of thirty-five college journalists to receive a cash award from the National Newspaper Fund for Outstanding College Journalists. Hattie competed with college students across the United States and Canada in an intern prize contest for students who worked on newspapers during the summer.



TOP TEN was the spot where Janet Selman, South Carolina Alpha wound up in the National College Queen contest. This busy campus leader is vice president of the University of South Carolina AWS. She is a member of Mortar Board, Angel Flight and Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Angels Rest on Shelf at Miami University

Where does an angel rest? On a shelf in the Ohio Zeta suite at Miami University. Pi Phis from this chapter have begun a collection of angels that hark from around the world. As more members of the chapter travel, more angels light on the shelves. The most functional angel, made of copper and originating in New York, is the chapter "candlelight angel" used when a chapter member makes a momentous announcement. Another angel with a bell signals the beginning of another song in practice.

Now there is a "Centennial" angel brought back by the Ohio Zetas who attended the Pi Phi Convention in Chicago last summer.

(Ed. Note—Is there a mountain angel from Arrow in the Smokies?)



WILD STORY—Sisters are "Wild" at Arizona Alpha when these beauties appear. They are (from the left), Kay, Barbara and Dede Wild. Kay, an alumna is now a stewardess. Barbara is a sophomore and Dede is a junior. All have had outstanding campus records.

Ohio State Graduate Assistantships Available

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY announces this month that it has graduate assistantships open for men and women in student personnel work in 1968-69.

Students interested in becoming counselors of college students; advisers to international students; directors of residents; deans of men or women; deans of students; directors of housing; student union directors; directors of student activities; or directors of financial aid or admissions will find training for their field in this program.

Work

First year recipients of assistantships live and work with students as resident hall assistants, group advisers and counselors. They work about 20 hours a week under supervision.

Study

The academic program leading to the M.A. or Ph.D. degrees requires from 45-55 quarter hours for the Masters and 90 hours beyond the Masters for the Doctorate. A thesis or dissertation is required. The student may register for a maximum of 12 hours each quarter.

Qualifications

Each recipient of an assistantship must (1) hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited col-

lege; (2) present a B average in undergraduate courses; (3) be accepted into the Graduate School and by an academic department; (4) have the requisite personal qualities.

Rumuneration

Recipients receive room, board and \$115 a month during the first year, the equivalent of a graduate assistantship; and \$150, per month room and board the second year. Both in-state and out-of-state tuition fees are waived.

For details write: Dr. Jean S. Straub, Director; Student Personnel Assistant Program; 218 Pomerene Hall, 1769 Neil Avenue, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, 43210

Vermont Alpha Honored

VIRGINIA E. HOPPER, Vermont Alpha Pi Phi has been named the first Gertrude Cornish Milliken Scholar at the College by Middlebury. Virginia is scholarship chairman of Vermont Alpha and is a Junior Counselor and Dean's List student.

Virginia received the scholarship for her junior and senior years. She was selected for this honor by a committee composed of the Dean of Women, Director of Financial Aid and the retiring president of the Association.

Pi Beta Phi Honor Students 1966-67

The pursuit of academic excellence by its members has been of primary importance throughout Pi Beta Phi's 100-year history. Again during the fraternity's centennial year Pi Phis have earned acclaim for their scholastic achievements on campuses across the United States and Canada. Election to honor societies and graduation honors were bestowed upon our members at 75 colleges and universities. Of the 347 honors received 43 were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, 37 to Phi Kappa Phi, 115 to other honorary societies and 152 were graduated with honors.

To three members having the distinction of being elected to both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, we extend special recognition and congratulations.

Susan Stewart—Connecticut Alpha Dinah Harrell—Wyoming Alpha (not pictured) Michael Jean Skok—Idaho Alpha

CHAPTER HONORS

Members elected to honor societies—New York Gamma 8, Kansas Alpha 8, New York Delta 7, Ohio Zeta 7, Indiana Beta 7.

Members graduated with honors—Manitoba Alpha 12, North Dakota Alpha 8, Ohio Alpha 6, Illinois Beta-Delta 6, Utah Alpha 6.

Members elected to honor societies and/or graduated with honors—Kansas Alpha 13, New York Gamma 11, Illinois Beta-Delta 11, Utah Alpha 11.

PROVINCE HONORS

Members elected to honor societies—Beta 22, Gamma 18, Lambda 17, Mu 17.

Members graduated with honors—Kappa 26, Eta 15, Mu 13.

Members elected to honor societies and/or graduated with honors—Kappa 36, Beta 34, Gamma 30, Mu 30.

Pi Beta Phi members, active and alumna, are truly proud of those sisters whose names appear on the 1966-67 Honor Roll. As we enter



Susan Stewart, Connecticut Alpha



Michael Jean Skok, Idaho Alpha

our second century, they serve as shining examples for those who will come after.

ORPHA O'ROURKE COENEN DIRECTOR OF SCHOLARSHIP

Pi Beta Phi Honor Roll 1966-67

ALPHA PROVINCE

VERMONT ALPHA

Honor Graduates—Susan Anne Falck, Olivia Howard Barbour

VERMONT BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Claire Kahkola Phi Kappa Phi—Sandy Wynne Honor Graduates—Claire Kahkola, Nancy Baldwin, Diane Monti

MASSACHUSETTS BETA

Phi Kappa Phi—Carole Jean Smith
Other Honoraries—Carole Jean Smith, Donna Yurko,
Jane Sherwin
Honor Graduates—Joan Rebecca Golub, Jane Stumpf
Sherwin, Carole Jean Smith

CONNECTICUT ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Susan D. Stewart
Phi Kappa Phi—Susan D. Stewart
Other Honoraries—Beatrice Powell, Susan D. Stewart,
Geraldine Zorn, Andres Lagan
Honor Graduates—Leslie O'Neill McCrea

BETA PROVINCE

NEW YORK ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Nancy Lee Baker
Phi Kappa Phi—Anne White, Joyce Gardner
Other Honoraries—Joyce Gardner
Honor Graduates—Nancy Lee Baker, Anne White,
Joyce Gardner

NEW YORK GAMMA

Phi Beta Kappa—Marjorie Louise Burton Other Honoraries—Marcia Lindsey, Susan Allen, Jane E. McGraw, Susan B. Lepak, Ann L. Sherman, Lucile D. Burt, Marjorie L. Burton

Honor Graduates—Marjorie Louise Burton, Linda Stantial, Susan Jane Allen

NEW YORK DELTA

Phi Beta Kappa—Louise Elving, Sue E. Kelsey Other Honoraries—Judith Scheraga, Sue E. Kelsey, Linda McCracken, Jean Donnelly, Martha Spangenberg

Honor Graduates—Louise J. Elving, Patricia K. Geer, Sue E. Kelsey

PENNSYLVANIA BETA

Other Honoraries-Paula Buckholdt, Cecily Guzzetta

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

Phi Beta Kappa—Susan Stover Honor Graduates—Susan C. Stover, Judith A. Lederer, Linda Zakroff

GAMMA PROVINCE

OHIO ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Peggy J. Robinson Honor Graduates—Sara Barnhart, Margaret McGreevy, Kathleen Penrod, Peggy Robinson, Roberta Rudy, Kathryn Woodruff

OHIO BETA

Other Honoraries-Barbara Morrison, Sharon Bailey

OHIO DELTA

Phi Beta Kappa-Ellen Madsen

Other Honoraries—Margaret Ingram, Susan Rupert, Susan Williams

Honor Graduates—Susan Andrews, Ann Parker, Mary Jo Patterson, Barbara Smith

OHIO EPSILON

Phi Kappa Phi—Carol Graham Other Honoraries—Carol Graham, JoAnn Gailliot Honor Graduate—Carol Graham

OHIO ZETA

Other Honoraries—Carolyn Dudley, Pamm Guyon, Cathy Lewis, Tari Hicks, Pam Dunlop, Kathryn Brooke Stengel, Anita Schaffmeyer Honor Graduate—Kathryn Brooke Stengel

OHIO ETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Barbara Braetigam

DELTA PROVINCE

MARYLAND BETA

Phi Kappa Phi—Marilyn Manser Honor Graduates—Prudence Laramore, Marilyn Manser

VIRGINIA GAMMA

Phi Beta Kappa—Shirley Harkess, Sharon Hogan, Susan Szadorkierski Honor Graduates—Shirley Harkess, Sharon Hogan,

Susan Szadorkierski

VIRGINIA DELTA

Other Honoraries—Janice Hamlin Buchanan Honor Graduate—Janice Hamlin Buchanan

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA

Other Honoraries—Margaret Saville, Stephanie Watson, Mary Hensley

Honor Graduates—Tona Renforth, Pat Burns, Barbara Buchanan

NORTH CAROLINA BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Katherine K. Humphreys, Brenda K. Koll, Katherine Murray Honor Graduates—Josephine T. Humphreys, Brenda

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa-Carole Gaulin, Christie Corley

EPSILON PROVINCE

MICHIGAN BETA

K. Koll

Phi Kappa Phi—Elnora Smith, Suzanne Mitchell, Mary Munro

MICHIGAN GAMMA

Other Honoraries-Suzanne Wilkinson, Jean Port-

Honor Graduate-Suzanne Wilkinson

MICHIGAN DELTA

Phi Beta Kappa-Sue Gindelberger Honor Graduates-Susan Gindelberger, Nancy Bogenes, Karen Klippert, Dawn Scheffner, Nancy Spittle

ONTARIO ALPHA

Honor Graduates-Susan Carter, Julia Glover

ZETA PROVINCE

INDIANA BETA

Phi Beta Kappa-Leigh Watley Other Honoraries-Alice Gettlefinger, Jody Hanna, Barbara Weihmiller, Babs O'Hair, Karen Fitton, Shelia O'Dea

Honor Graduates-Leigh Watley, Barbara Weihmiller

INDIANA GAMMA

Honor Graduates-Evelyn Martin, Marilyn Meyers

INDIANA DELTA

Other Honoraries-Lyn Glendenning, Wendy Hart, Mary Anne Metz, Beppie Downie, Lynne Peterson, Saundra Frazier

Honor Graduates-Lyn Glendenning, Candice Lichtenfels

ETA PROVINCE

KENTUCKY BETA

Other Honoraries-Nancy Barnes, Jayne Melton

TENNESSEE ALPHA

Other Honoraries-Carolyn Coop Honor Graduate-Carolyn Coop

TENNESSEE BETA

Phi Beta Kappa-Amanda Griffin, Susan Crowdus, Mary Dale Trabue Other Honoraries-Cheryl Goodman

Honor Graduates-Judith Carmack, Susan Crowdus, Amanda Griffin, Mary Louise Holt

TENNESSEE GAMMA

Phi Kappa Phi-Jane Rogers Honor Graduates-Priscilla Davis, Virginia Graves, Karen Fitchpatrick, Reba Holt, Hope McCroskey. Betty Montgomery

TENNESSEE DELTA

Other Honoraries-Ellen Ribinson Honor Graduates-Pam Crowder, Ann Robinson, Patte Stone, Patricia West

THETA PROVINCE

ALABAMA ALPHA

Honor Graduate-Jane Lumpkin

ALABAMA BETA

Other Honoraries-Sue Cleverdon, Mary Estes Hayes, Susan Provost Honor Graduate-Mary Estes Haves

FLORIDA ALPHA

Other Honoraries-Kitty Morris

IOTA PROVINCE

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA

Phi Beta Kappa-Jamie Hajduk, Nancy Crane, Nancy Rabenstein, Lorna McClellan, Helen Gilbert Honor Graduates-Nancy Crane, Helen Gilbert, Jamie Hajduk, Judy Hawley, Lorna McClellan, Nancy Rabenstein

ILLINOIS ETA

Other Honoraries-Kathy Grady

ILLINOIS THETA

Phi Kappa Phi-B. J. Brockmeier, Carole Crump, Phyllis Sharp, Christi Morgan Honor Graduates-Phyllis Sharp, Christine Roth

KAPPA PROVINCE

WISCONSIN ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa-Marilyn Kleis Phi Kappa Phi-Carol Carpenter Other Honoraries-Carol Carpenter Honor Graduates-Mary Fitton, Susan Lazarus, Carol Carpenter, Kathie DeHart

WISCONSIN BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Nancy Bohac Other Honoraries-Kathy Austin, Jane Bilderback, Janet Abelt, Betty Kidwell

WISCONSIN GAMMA

Honor Graduates-Leslie Daniels, Susan Miller

MANITOBA ALPHA

Honor Graduates-Linda Beattie, Jane Bremer, Marg Bruce, Grace Hall, Linda Prinsic, Sanne Jensen, Katherine McLandress, Fran Ridge, Pat Shaw, Barbara Shelford, Roslyn Taylor, Megan Thomas

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA

Other Honoraries-Carolyn Hamann, Meg Roney Honor Graduates-Karol Lake, Judy Olson, Kathryn Arnot, Kathryn Hillis, Jerri Shablow, Gretchen Adams, Faye Walsteen, Sara Mae Gold

LAMBDA PROVINCE

MISSOURI ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa-Jayne Blankenship Honor Graduates-Jayne Blankenship, Araminta Hash

MISSOURI BETA

Honor Graduate-Virginia Glover

MISSOURI GAMMA

Other Honoraries-Karen Kiesing, Sahnny Johnson, Cindy Lais, Janet Goddard

Honor Graduates—Janet Goddard, Sahnny Johnson, Cindy Lais, Marsha Mobley

ARKANSAS BETA

Other Honoraries-Jane Whelchel, Sara Wynn

LOUISIANA ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Virginia Villemez, Phyllis Leideker Other Honoraries—Carol Welch, Virginia Villemez

LOUISIANA BETA

Phi Kappa Phi—Margo Barnett, Ingrid Smith Other Honoraries—Sandra Aaron, Anna Roberts, Ingrid Smith

MISSISSIPPI BETA

Other Honoraries-Jacquelyn Stahlman

MU PROVINCE

IOWA GAMMA

Honor Graduate-Nancy Lind

IOWA ZETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Mary Schantz Honor Graduate—Mary Schantz

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Jany Hyldahl Honor Graduates—Jane Hyldahl, Mary C. Olson, Judy Dvoracek

NEBRASKA BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Susie Miller Grace
Other Honoraries—Connie Adams, Cheri Swaim,
Laura Lynn, Kitty McManus
Honor Graduates—Susie Miller Grace, Diana Focht

KANSAS ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Cynthia Hardin, Lynne Peddicord Other Honoraries—Jean Burgardt, Cheryl Campbell, Cynthia Dickson, Mary L. Miller, Barbara Norton, Karen Finfrock

Honor Graduates—Jill Kleinberg, Karen Finfrock, Jean Burgardt, Cheryl Campbell, Barbara Norton

KANSAS BETA

Phi Kappa Phi—Ashley Allison, Carol Christensen Honor Graduate—Ashley Allison

NU PROVINCE

OKLAHOMA ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Carol Jan Sneed Honor Graduate—Carol Jan Sneed, Cathey Balentine

OKLAHOMA BETA

Phi Kappa Phi—Judi Jones, Betty Montgomery, Jane Sample, Susan Scheffel

TEXAS ALPHA

Honor Graduate-Mary Susan Kean

TEXAS BETA

Other Honoraries—Carolyn Mattson, Martha Pitchford, Lucinda Loveless Honor Graduate—Lucinda Loveless

TEXAS GAMMA

Phi Kappa Phi—Suzy Crain, Suzanne Easley, Janie Kinney, Nan Faulkner Honor Graduates—Nan Faulkner, Suzanne Easley, Dana Falls

XI PROVINCE

COLORADO ALPHA

Honor Graduate-Barbara Jean Bate

WYOMING ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Dinah Harrell
Phi Kappa Phi—Nancy Smith, Dinah Harrell, Pat
Woodmansee

UTAH ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Edwina Jo Burton, Rosemary Conover

Phi Kappa Phi—Jeannine Bordenave, Judith Sutton Other Honoraries—Laraine Segal

Honor Graduates—Katheryn Berstrom, Laraine Segal, Danielle Vignetto, Jeannine Bordenave, Rosemary Conover, Judith Sutton

OMICRON PROVINCE

WASHINGTON ALPHA

Other Honoraries-Susan Epps, Cheryle Wright

WASHINGTON BETA

Phi Kappa Phi—Jamie Osgard
Other Honoraries—Susan Hallstrom, Barbara
Vaughan
Honor Graduate—Barbara Schaeffer

OREGON GAMMA

Other Honoraries—Diane Hoss, Linda Naylor, Marilyn Hanson, Laurie Monnes, Sally Schramm

OREGON DELTA

Other Honoraries—Kathy Olsen Honor Graduate—Kathy Olsen

IDAHO ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Michael Jean Skok Phi Kappa Phi—Michael Jean Skok Honor Graduates—Karen Hoffbuhr, Michael Skok, Marla Parberry, Jan Kindschy

PI PROVINCE

CALIFORNIA DELTA

Honor Graduate-Pamela Lee Brooks

CALIFORNIA EPSILON

Honor Graduate-Maridell Evans

CALIFORNIA ZETA

Honor Graduate-Joan Creighton

NEVADA ALPHA

Phi Kappa Phi—Marjorie Uhalde, Jane McCarthy Other Honoraries—Marjorie Uhalde, Sheila Dwyer, Carolyn Spitzer, Diane DeReemer

ARIZONA ALPHA

Other Honoraries—Susan Lemons, Barbara Pratt, Kathy Raymond, Riska Platt

Phi Beta Kappa



Rosemary Conover, Utah A



Kathy Murray, North Carolina B Susan Kelsey, New York Δ





Susie Miller, Nebraska B



Edwina Jo Burton, Utah A



Sharon Hogan, Virginia T



Louise Elving, New York Δ



Shirley Harkess, Virginia T



Lorna McClellan, Illinois ${\bf B} \Delta$



Jayne Blankenship, Missouri A



Mary Schantz, Iowa Z



Susan Szadorkierski, Virginia Γ



Jamie Hajduk, Illinois BA



Sue Gindalbarger, Michigan Δ

Phi Beta Kappa



Marilyn Kleis, Wisconsin A



Christie Corley, South Carolina A Virginia Villemez, Louisiana A





Ellen Madsen, Ohio Δ



Claire Kahkola, Vermont B



Jane Hyldahl, South Dakota A



Diane Monti, Vermont B



Carole Gaulin, South Carolina A



Leigh Watley, Indiana B





Nancy Rabenstein, Illinois $B\Delta$ Mary Dale Trabue, Tennessee B



Helen Gilbert, Illinois BA

Phi Kappa Phi



Judy Sutton, Utah A



Jeannive Bordenave, Utah A



Suzy Crain, Texas T



Jamie Osgard, Washington B



Carol Carpenter, Wisconsin A



Janie Kinney, Texas Γ



Jane McCarthy, Nevada A



Ashley Allison, Kansas B



Elnora Smith, Michigan B



Nancy Smith, Wyoming A



Nan Faulkner, Texas T



Suzanne Easley, Texas Γ



Marilyn Manser, Maryland B



Margie Uhalde, Nevada A



Carol Christensen, Kansas B



Liz Garber, Alabama T

Alpha Lambda Delta



Susan Foley, Indiana Δ



Robin Carstens, Alabama I'



Kay Elizabeth Barbin, Georgia A



Ann Worthman, Ohio Z



Anita Schaffmeyer, Ohio Z



Jan Fetters, Ohio B



Claire Black, Alabama T



Jane Byerly, Georgia A



Linda Burros, Tennessee Γ

Alpha Lambda Delta



Jackie Culp, Idaho A



Susan Sparks, Texas A



Peggy Lamb, Michigan Δ



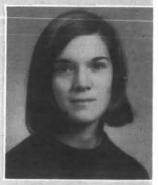
Marsha Garrett, Kansas B



Mary Lee Tussey, Kansas B



Marie Lukas, Michigan Δ



Linda Anderson, South Dakota A



Shirley Laraia, Connecticut A



Mona Peterson, Nebraska B



Lynn Berry, Mississippi A



Louise Rawl, West Virginia A



Pamm Goyon, Ohio Z



Dianna Marcus, Indiana A



Laurel Vicari, Indiana A



Lucia Fishel, Mississippi A



Linda Garrard, Mississippi A



Cathy Lewis, Ohio Z



Lynne Johnson, Mississippi B



Harriet Bostick, Alabama B



Shannon Christopher, Alabama B



Peggy L. Adams, Mississippi A



Marcia Hire, Mississippi A



Jan McAninch, Kansas B



Deborah Althen, Connecticut A



Jacquelyn Stahlman, Mississippi B



Jody Hanna, Indiana B



Susan Williams, Ohio Δ



Susan Crowdus, Tennessee B



Susan Scheffel, Oklahoma B



Amanda Griffin, Tennessee B





Mary Dale Trabue, Tennessee B Barbara Weihmiller, Indiana B Judith Scheroga, New York A





Jean Donnelly, New York A



Sharon Bailey, Ohio B



Linda McCracken, New York A



Marty Spangenberg, New York A



Shelia O'Dea, Indiana B



Carol Welch, Louisiana A



Jane Ellen Sample, Oklahoma B



Sheila Dwyer, Nevada A



Diane DeReemer, Nevada A



Carolyn Spitzer, Nevada A



Barbara Pratt, Arizona A



Susan Lemons, Arizona A



Loraine Segal, Utah A



Nancy Barnes, Kentucky B



Riska Platt, Arizona A



Beverly Colley, Kentucky B



Connie Adams, Nebraska B



Cheri Swaim, Nebraska B



Betty Sue Montgomery, Oklahoma B



Alice Gettlefinger, Indiana B



Barbara Vaughan, Washington B



Susan Hallstrom, Washington B



Marilyn Hanson, Oregon T



Carolyn Dudley, Ohio Z



Laurie Monnes, Oregon I



Cathy Lewis, Ohio Z



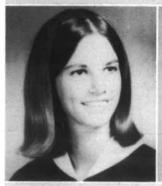
Karen Fitton, Indiana B



Tari Hicks, Ohio Z



Jane Lee Melton, Kentucky B



Kitty Morris, Florida A



Carolyn Mattson, Texas B



Bea Powell, Connecticut A



Lucy Loveless, Texas B



Carolyn Hamann, North Dakota A



Judi Jones, Oklahoma B



Lynn Ridge, Oklahoma B



Donna Yurko, Massachusetts B



Barbara Morrison, Ohio B



Pam Dunlop, Ohio Z



Sally Schramm, Oregon T



Geraldine Zorn, Connecticut A



Martha Pitchford, Texas B



Sahnny Johnson, Missouri T



Janet Goddard, Missouri T



Cindy Lais, Missouri T



Karen Diesing, Missouri T

Mortar Board



Sharon Maginnis, Tennessee B



Junelle McGaw, Tennessee B



Sarah Sue Ritchey, Mississippi B



Nancy Sweet, Tennessee B



Margaret Saville, West Virginia A



Barbara Gabris, West Virginia A



Carole Crump, Illinois O



Teresa Holman, Alabama Γ



Sherry Dorward, Colorado A



Sally Letsinger, Colorado Γ



Lindsay Taylor, Oklahoma B



Sara Wilson, West Virginia A



Lloyd Berry, Alabama B





Carol Hutchinson, Colorado Γ Carmen Hutchinson, Colorado Γ



Celeste Lewis, New Mexico A, Spurs, Home Economics Club Treas.



Dana Downing, Oklahoma B, Top Ten Freshmen Women, Omicron Nu Award, Prexy Council.



Judy Schaffer, Illinois Θ , Panhellenic Rep., 10 Best Dressed.



Barbara Bailey, West Virginia A, Pi Delta Phi, Freshman Tea Coordinator.



Mary Duffy, Alabama B, Outstanding Freshman, Triangle, Soph. Council.



Jane Totten, Indiana A, Cheerleader, SEA.



Claudia Garrett, Kansas B, SEA Treas., Union Comm. Chm., CYR, SHE-DU Treas.



Jane Ellen Shelton, Oklahoma B, Business Student Council, Orange & Black Quill.



Sandra Green, Wisconsin B, Student Senate Sec., Pom Poms, AWS Inter-College Rep.



Ann Miller, Indiana A, Cheerleader, SEA Sec.



Janette Rush, Alabama B, ROTC Sponsor, Bama Bell.



Alice McLaughlin, West Virginia A, Dolphins, Mountainlair Films Comm., SEA.



Donna Sue Waller, Alabama I', Auburn Players Vice-Prexy, Angel Flight.



Mary Anne Miller, Texas B, Beta Beta Beta, Dean's List.



Nancy Doolittle, Washington I', Spurs, Dean's List, Song Queen.



Suzanne Smith, Tennessee B, Floor Counselor, Honor Council Sec., Athenians.



Cindy Morrison, Mississippi B, AWS Treas., Navy Battalion Sponsor.



Carol Engle, Ohio B, WSGA Asst. Chm., Traditions Board, OVA Terrace Club.



Elaine Stugis, Pennsylvania E, Jr. Class Vice-Prexy, Freshman Customs Council Prexy.



Linda Kerns, Ohio Z, Shakerette, Air Force Angel.



Debra Crow, Alabama Γ , Architecture & Arts Council, Omicron Kappa Pi.



Nancy Wall, Florida B, Garnet Key, Panhellenic Executive Board.



Roxanne Lash, Nebraska B, Tassels, Angel Flight.



Susan Brasfield, Alabama Γ , Cwens, Religious Affairs Sec.



Jo Anne Zuber, Alabama Γ , AWS Legislative Council, Cwens.



Jodie Wville, Ohio B, Cheerleader, Gymnastics Team.



Cheri Hicks, Ohio B, Cheerleader, Greek Week Chm.



Mary Beth McNeal, Ohio Z, Air Force Angel, Soph. Counselor.



Anita McBride, Ohio Z, Panhellenic Council 1st Vice-Prexy, Fall Rush Guide.



Marcie L. Thornton, Indiana Δ, Purduettes, Block P.



Linda London, Oklahoma A, Engine Show, Young Republicans



Perry MacDonald, Tennessee B, Floor Counselor, Honor Council, Athenians



Rebecca Montgomery, Tennessee B, Women's Residence Hall Council Sec., Judicial Board Sec.



Sheryl Leicht, Indiana A, Hu-Student-Faculty manities Council, Course Instructor Evaluation.



Bev Weinkauf, Indiana Z, University Hostess, Governing Board, Student Center Treas.



Renee Shewmaker, Colorado A, Caravels, Spurs, AWS Executive Council



Carole Bennett, South Carolina A, Sec. Panhellenic Council, Angel Flight



Ann Stuckey, Tennessee B, Women's Advisory Council



Sara Platt, Tennessee B, Prexy Board Rep.-at-large, Women's Advisory Council



Suzy Hartman, Tennessee Γ , Resident Adviser, AWS Public Relations



Debbie Reynolds, Tennessee T, Vol Corps, American Field Service Club Vice-Prexy



Jill Hickey, North Carolina A, Honor Council, Student Party, **Orientation Counselor**



Lyn Bracewell, Tennessee B, Prexy Board, WSGA Council, Women's Advisory Council



Sue Ferguson, Pennsylvania Γ , Nancy Spence, Pennsylvania Cheerleader, Campus Chest Comm.



I', Dorm Prexy, WIC, Choir



Rozanne Goglin, Georgia A, Honors Program, Dean's List



Patty Luttgen, Kansas B, Sparks, Dean's List



Janie Gitter, Mississippi B, Cwens, Feature Twirler



Jan Clutter, Kansas B, Angel Flight, Pep Club, Union Comm.



Millie Sullivan, Mississippi B, University Dancers, Megaphone Club Rep.



Jan Hunter, Kansas B, Angel Flight, SEA, CYR



Cindy Bosart, Ohio Z, Gymnastics Team, Shakerettes, Air Force Angel



Margaret Brown, Georgia A, Honors Program, URSA



Pat Roach, Kansas B, Angel Flight, SEA, CYR



Jan Sheetz, Kansas B, Chimes, Greek Week Comm. Chm., Art & Science Council Sec.



Julene Ptomey, Alabama Γ, Sigma Alpha Eta Vice-Prexy, Kappa Delta Pi



Kathy Kuethe, Nebraska B, Tassels, Pearls of Octagon



Barbara Cox, Mississippi B, Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girl, Cwens Prexy, Campus Cutie



Suzanne Jeffrey, Georgia A, Dean's List, Newman Community Council Sec., University Chorus



Ellen O'Neall, Pennsylvania Γ , Choir, Faith & Society Comm. Chm.



Patricia Hennen, West Virginia A, Li-toon-awa, Mountainlair, Tournament & Games Comm.



Dudley Bradstreet, Pennsylvania Γ , Student Senate Sec., Cheerleader, Orientation Lead-



Betsy Strite, Pennsylvania Γ, Yearbook Co-Editor, Pi Delta Epsilon Sec., Wheel & Chain



Geraldine Walkup, Connecticut A, Sigma Delta Chi, AWSC



Linda Dalrymple, Pennsylvania Γ, Dean's List, Freshman Counselor, Jr. Sophister



Kathy Anderson, Ohio A, Student Congress Sec., Cardinal Key, Who's Who



Nancy Balis, Ohio A, Dolphin Club Vice-Prexy, Greek Week Treas., Dean's List



Sallee Benson, Ohio A, Cardinal Key, Chimes, Student Justice on Student Judicia:



Carol Cantoni, Pennsylvania E, Resident Counselor, Woman's Debate Team



Linda Reynolds, Ohio B, Chimes, Orientation Leader, Phi Chi Theta



Gretchen Marcum, Kentucky B, Cwens, Kentuckian Editor



Susan Campbell, Ohio A, Leadership Chm., Angel Flight



Valerie Welch, Ohio A, Homecoming Sec., Congresswoman



Barbara Mistler, Kansas B, Sparks, Engindear, Dean's List



Penny Martin, Oklahoma B, OSU Fashion Board, Cheerleader



Janet Clark, New Mexico A, Spurs, Dean's List



Sandy Dixon, Oklahoma B, Army Blades, Dean's List



Pam Rash, Nebraska B, Pom Pom Girl, Aquaquettes



Janet Day, Ohio Z, Junior Panhellenic Council Prexy, Outstanding Freshman Wom-



Barbara Lyons, Oklahoma B, Union Activities Board Prexy, Yearbook Beauty Ed.



Julie Murrow, Kansas B, Varsity Cheerleader, Chimes, Angel Flight



Linda Snyder, Michigan B, Los Hispanistas, Spanish Club Publicity Chm.



Kathi Skok, Idaho A, Spurs, Century Club, Student Judicial Board



Pat Gres, New Mexico A, Spurs, UNM Chaparrell



Sharon Walker, New Mexico A, Spurs, Dean's List



Tina Elliott, New Mexico A, Las Campanas, Cheerleader



Pattie Veal, New Mexico A, Spurs, Dean's List



Judy Peters, California E, Jr. and Sr. Class Treas., Angel Flight



Peggy Gerber, Illinois θ, Who's Who, Angel Flight, Cheerleader



Sherry Mills, Indiana Δ , Gold Peppers, Activities Chm., Dir. 1967 Leadership Conf.



Judy Pigg, Kentucky B, Cwens, Toucher's Aide Conf. Chm.



Suzanne Webb, Georgia A, Dean's List, English Club Prexy



Claire Bailey, Tennessee B, Coed Handbook Co-Editor, Women's Advisory Council



Martha Pettry, Illinois H, Panhellenic Prexy, Who's Who



Deborah Andert, Wisconsin B, Jr. Counselor, Beta Sweetheart, Terrapin Vice-Prexy



Laurie McCarnes, Illinois H, Cheerleader, Freshman Camp Counselor



Nancy Owens, New Mexico A, Greek Week Chm., Las Campanas



Ester Sherwood, California E, Soph. Class Council, AWS Comm.



Cynthia Phillips, Connecticut A, Varsity Cheerleader, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl



Marie Amick, South Carolina A, Town Girls Assoc., SNEA Prexy



Jan Wickham, Michigan B, Labor Day Weekend Central Comm. Public Relations Chm., Sesquigras



Sweethearts Karen Peterson, Florida B, Angel Flight, Theatre Dance Performance Group



Suzy Tappar, Indiana Δ , Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl, Angel Flight



Idaho Jane Langley, Homecoming Princess, Ten **Best Dressed**



Barbara Cummins, Oklahoma B, Angel Flight



Carol Tussell, Tennessee B, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart



Betty June Coffey, Oklahoma B, Angel Flight



Jean Coffey, Oklahoma B, Army Blades



Kathy Trampe, Missouri A, Phi Kappa Theta Sweetheart



Kay Bowman, Colorado A, Angel Flight, Acacia Queen of the Nile



Kathy Hesselroth, Missouri A, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart



Maureen Downing, Maryland B, Miss Campus Chest Queen, AWS Chrm.



Nancy Bailey, Missouri A, Engineer Queen



Betsy Kendall, Missouri A, Angel Flight, Best Dressed



Nancy Mattiza, Texas A, Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Fresh-man Council Advisor



Gayle McCracken, Tennessee I', Angel Flight, SGA Senator



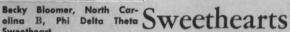
Sue Nofsinger, Kentucky B, Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart



Paula Phillips, Nevada A, Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart



Sweetheart





Nancy Breeden, Oklahoma A, Miss Oklahoma University



Leah Rausch, Kentucky A, Angel Flight, Ten Best Dressed



Dee Dee Davis, Kansas A, Navy Queen, Sigma Alpha **Epsilon Sweetheart**



Nancy Toney, Washington A, Teke Sweetheart, Silverfish



Lynn Ridge, Oklahoma B, Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart



Suzette Swanson, Nevada A, Campus Rodeo Queen, Panhellenic Sec.



Bobbie Blake, Kansas Delta Chi Sweetheart, Chi Delphia Vice Prexy



Bobbie Cook, Indiana A, Delta Queen



Susan Emerson, Connecticut A, Angel Flight



Jacque Ryan, Texas B, Mam'selles



Barbara Schmitt, Vermont B, 1967 Greek Week Queen



Diane Lee Barnes, Kentucky B, Alpha Tau Omicron Sweetheart



Sweethearts Sharon Cobb, Florida B, Gymkana Princess, Angel



Linda Williams, Arkansas A, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent



Robyn Gannaway, Arkansas A, Miss University of Arkansas



Laura Irwin, Texas B, Rotunda Beauty



Shelley Fowlkes, Georgia A, Beta Theta Pi Sweetheart



Jan Glenn, Texas T, Miss Lubbock



Patty Jones, Arkansas A, Razorback Beauty, Sigma Nu Sweetheart



Mary Jackson, Arkansas A, Campus Sweetheart, Lady of the Realm Cotton Carnival



Susan Wood, Arkansas A, Lady of the Realm Cotton Carnival



Eileen Evans, Arkansas A, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent



Sally Anderson, California A, IFC Princess, Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl



Sherie Harmon Dinger, Ohio Z, Alpha Delta Phi Sweet-



Ellen Van Eaton, Arkansas A, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Vice Prexy



Nancy Tremble, Arkansas A, Angel Flight



Carolyn Freyaldenhoven, Arkansas A, Arkansas College Queen, Angel Flight Commander



Nancy Dovies, Alabama B, Phi Kappa Psi Sweetheart



Pat Robinson, Kentucky B, Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart



Kris Kane, Florida A, Military Sweethearts



Jan Turner, Oklahoma B, **Business Queen**



Connie Merrifield, Maine A, Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart



Beth Fauber, Indiana Δ , Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart, Angel Flight



Jona Whalen, Wyoming A, Sigma Nu Sweetheart, Air Force Angel.



Nancy Franklin, South Car-olina A, May Queen, Blue **Key Darling**



Susan Ziegler, Wyoming A, Sigma Nu Sweetheart



Wendy Angel Flight



Indiana A, Madeline Grilley, Kentucky B, Angel Flight



Linda White, Alabama B, Sigma Chi Sweetheart



Toni Ballinger, Texas B, Rotunda Beauty



Becky Berry, Oklahoma A, Miss Oklahoma Universe



Joyce Mowery, Oklahoma A, Angel Flight, Alpha Epsilon Phi Calendar Girl

Queens and Sweethearts



Pam Seaman, Kansas B, Miss Saint Patricia, Engindears, Angel Flight



Mollie Marcum, Texas Γ , Angel Flight



Pam McLarty, Texas Γ , Angel Flight



Jan Williams, Mississippi A, ROTC 1st Brigade Sponsor



Shelly Clark, Indiana Sigma Chi Sweetheart



Pat Price, Oklahoma B, Army Blades



Bobbie Blake, Kansas B, Delta Chi Sweetheart, Fashion Board, Chi Delphia Sec.



Joan Laycock, D.C. A, Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Miss Venus, Delphi



Sue Ulmet, Wisconsin B, Beloit Relays Queen



Annette Fairless, North Carolina A, Delta Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart.



Marty Cowan, South Carolina A, Angel Flight Comptroller



Melanie Musgrave, Alabama Γ, Angel Flight



Carole Keahey, D.C. A, Miss Venus, Sigma Chi Derby Day



Linda Hoober, Kansas B, Angel Flight, Cannonball Queen, Pep Club



Brooke Gordon, Texas B, Kappa Sig Starduster, Kappa Sig Pledge Class Sweetheart



Jane Priddy, Missouri B, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart

Queens and Sweethearts



Barb Ahnstedt, Missouri B, Angel Flight



Terri Faus, Minnesota A, Miss Minneapolis



Karen Olson, South Dakota A, Miss Young Republican



Lynda Darnutzer, Missouri B, Angel Flight



Lindy Jackson, Florida A, Eight Best Dressed, Stetson Hostess.



Diana Baldwin, Missouri B, Angel Flight



Susan Kavan, Connecticut A, Angel Flight



Molly Larson, Minnesota A, Sigma Chi Sweetheart



Kathy Fields, California Δ, Sophomore Sweetheart



Carole Kent, Washington A, Miss Congeniality of Miss Washington Pageant



Cheryl Trostrud, Illinois A, Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart



Dee Nee Reiton, Missouri B, Angel Flight

Queens and Sweethearts



Susan Elle, Texas Γ , Angel Flight



Camille Conley, Indiana I', Lambda Chi Crescent Girl



Kay Bowman, Colorado A, Angel Flight Acacia Queen



Marcia Mostrum, South Dakota A, Miss Vanity Fair, Guidon



Jan Hunter, Kansas B, Angel Flight, SEA



Constance Blair, California 1, Blue Key Princess



Randi Stillman, California J., Bruin Belle



Sandy Smit, South Dakota A, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweet-



Sue Beano, Florida A, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl, ROTC Co. B. Sponsor



Mary Womstead, Kentucky B, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl



Kathy Orban, Texas B, Angel Flight, Beta Daughter of the Diamond



Lee Flynn, South Dakota A, Beta Theta Pi Sweetheart



Lessi Smebakken, South Dakota A, Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart



Diane Kifer, Colorado A, Engineering Ball Queen, Angel Flight

Fraternity Forum

on Arrow in the Smokies

Arrow in the Smokies is Pi Beta Phi's second century adventure in social and cultural concern. In many ways the responsibility for its permanence and success rests with today's active chapter members.

These young Pi Phis are members of a generation that has been too often misjudged because of the excesses of its vocal malcontents. There is solid and heartening evidence that today's children of affluence are not children of indifference in relation to the needs of their fellows. Indeed, there is much dedication on their part as individuals and accomplishment as a result of their group efforts to demonstrate their deep feeling of commitment to the ideal in the area of human relationships.

In the hope that it might help them coalesce their thinking about this new project to set down their views on it and their work for it, they were asked to discuss those thoughts for Fraternity Forum.

Once again the young women of Pi Beta Phi have given their sisters cause for pride and confidence with their grasp of the realities and their vision of the ideal as they view the challenge of the new national philanthropy of their Fraternity, which a Cornell Pi Phi has described as a "catalyst for creativity in society."

Fulfilling Our Ambitions

VERMONT ALPHA-The Pi Beta Phi philanthropy, Arrow in the Smokies, is one which we, of the Vermont Alpha Chapter, feel personifies the backbone of the fraternity as a whole and is one which, in today's world, is part of the universal struggle for peace through assistance in helping ourselves fulfill our ambitions. If each one of us were to feel as if he or she were contributing to the world as a whole, even in the most minute detail, we would at least be satisfying one of our basic inner needs: to feel useful. Arrow in the Smokies fulfills this aspect in many people who not only are contributing factors to the establishment but who are also helping others to be so involved. Through this philanthropy we are providing an outlet for the enjoyment and skill of the surrounding people, as well as maintaining an important part of the American culture. But this "creative institution" has by no means achieved its highest potential. There is much more than can be done and should be done, not only in our national philanthropy at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, but also in each chapter's individual philanthropy project. By developing and improving the Arrow settlement in Gatlinburg we will maintain a little of our heritage as well as supporting a living memorial. Similarly, in each individual chapter philanthropy, the members can find fulfillment outside of their campus or college life and assist the community at the same time. Although these philanthropies will vary, it is hoped that they will uphold the idea that not only are we helping ourselves, but also others.

ANN MILLER

Fine Way to Start

MAINE ALPHA—We at Maine Alpha are very pleased with the new extension that is to be added to the Summer Craft Workshop. We feel that this new project, located on the property of our Settlement School is a fine way to start off Pi Phi's second hundred years.

We intend to make this dream of a new Arrow in the Smokies come true by giving as much support as we can. For many years Maine Alphas have been raising money for our national philanthropy in various ways. This fall we had our muu-muu and candied apple sales, and very shortly we will be having our annual arrowcraft sale sale. The arrowcraft sale is held in our Student Union Building and is very well received by the Maine students. As well as making money by this sale we are also publicizing our Settlement School and Arrowcraft Shop. We are very fortunate in having a number of alumni in the area and these sales help to keep them informed of what is happening in our national philanthropy.

Philanthropies are very important to Maine Alphas. Our present local philanthropy is an Opportunity Center for mentally retarded children. The children at the Opportunity Center greatly appreciate the parties and dances which we have for them on special occasions. On the local level we also assist the fraternities with their Christmas parties for orphan children and many of us are involved in the Companion Program

where we spend a few hours a week with a little girl or boy from one of the surrounding towns.

The Maine Alphas hope and will try their best to make Arrow in the Smokies a success.

BECKY HALL

"Arrow in the Arctic"

ONTARIO ALPHA—Since the success of the "Arrow in the Smokies" has been recognized in full measure, the Ontario Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi felt that an article on the "Arrow in the Arctic" might be of added interest to the other chapters of Pi Beta Phi; particularly the chapters in the United States, who perhaps do not know what its specific aims and purposes are. So, perhaps we can acquaint them with a few facts relating to what we believe to be, a progressive project in the realm of philanthropy here in Canada.

The idea for the new Canadian Project was put forth by the Vancouver Alumnæ Club. Their suggestion was that all the Canadian Alumnæ Clubs and Active Chapters annual contributions towards the buying of books for the library at Whitehorse in the Yukon, and the library at Hay River in the Northwest Territories. These libraries are being developed by the Canadian government, but needless to say, contributions are not only greatly needed but most appreciated. The librarians in charge of these two libraries have been authorized to purchase the books which will be most beneficial for educational purposes, with our contributions.

We would hope that the American Chapters of Pi Beta Phi would recognize the value of our Canadian Project. We feel that the possibilities for enlarging our plans for philanthropy in this area are unlimited. Therefore, we would suggest that you might like to extend your assistance to us so that we may unite in our efforts to bring our project the success that we have made together at Gatlinburg.

New Avenues for Growth

CONNECTICUT ALPHA-It is a truism that the educated man leads the richest life. He understands and appreciates the world around him. He is economically and intellectually independent. Thirteen years ago, it seems these beliefs were uppermost in Phi's minds as they envisioned the Centennial Project, "Arrow in the Smokies." Since the new institution is fully accredited by the University of Tennessee and will run on a year round basis, individuals who before could not attend the University for economic or other reasons may be able to enjoy the privilege of these courses in craft design. The establishment of such an institution opens up countless avenues for the growth and development of craft education. In the years to come, Gatlinburg may be a spot for conventions, seminar courses, and workshops in teacher-education for arts and crafts as well as professional train-

Beside supporting Pi Phi's philanthropic endeavors through Magazine Agency orders, Arrowcraft sales, and Arrowcraft displays, Connecticut Alpha has other plans for supporting "Arrow in the Smokies," perhaps the most promising of all Pi Phi projects. Each year, at the traditional Settlement School Dinner, all the sisters dress in "mountain duds" and enjoy fried chicken and corn on the cob Gatlinburg style. This year, the tips given the waitresses will be donated to "Arrow in the Smokies." After dinner, thanks to a joint effort on the part of the Program and Philanthropies Chairmen, the "hilly billy" sisters will be invited to an Arrowcraft Sale and a showing of slides about "Arrow in the Smokies."

In addition to supporting the fraternity's national projects, Connecticut Alpha Chapter's philanthropic ideals are manifested in two local projects: trips to the Mansfield Connecticut State School where sisters visit patients, and a foster child in Greece who is supported through the chapter's friendship and contributions,

GERALDINE ZORN

Yankee Hernando's Hideaway

VERMONT BETA—Our national philanthropy, Arrow in the Smokies, needs no explanation for any Pi Phi. Each and every one of us realizes the importance of this national altruistic project and the opportunities it offers to others to help themselves through the Craft Workshop. Pi Beta Phi should be proud that it was the originator of a philanthropy which is not only a Craft Workshop, but also a market for the wares of weavers and craftsmen in the area.

Vermont Beta donates each year to the Settlement School Fund, raising the money in numerous ways. Our main fund raising project is held each year on a Sunday in November and is entitled "Hernando's Hideaway." It is a spaghetti supper, served in "Hideaway" atmosphere, with live entertainment provided. This Pi Phi project has become a tradition on campus, and the number of people attending has increased so much each year that we are now holding three complete sittings!

Our local philanthropy is the Vermont Heart Association for which we also raise funds, in what we feel is an enjoyable way. At the University of Vermont Homecoming Game, the Pi Phi's sponsor a candy apple sale with homemade apples. This has proved to be an extremely popular project, with the profits increasing each year.

Whether working on Hernando's Hideaway, making or selling candied apples or giving volunteer time to the American Red Cross or the Tuberculosis Association, the sisters of Vermont Beta manage to stay busy—giving of themselves but also realizing the satisfaction that comes from this giving.

JANET STEFF

Arrowcraft Kits for Sale!

MASSACHUSETTS BETA—The "Arrow in the Smokies" is a very real part of the lives of the girls of Massachusetts Beta. From our earliest days of pledging we are made aware of our purpose as Pi Phis. We are not merely a group of girls banded together for social aims, nor are we united solely to share in the sisterhood experience. This of course is a part of it. However, there is a very tangible reason for our belonging to a fraternity—that of philanthropy.

The Settlement School in Gatlinburg is a project dear to our hearts, for in maintaining this center, we have a genuine opportunity to help others. We can take pride in the fact that because of the aid of so many hundreds of Pi Phis, this school was established and has been maintained for more than half a century. Its handicrafts are known to be some of the best in the world. Our reward is the gratitude of those who are benefited by this center.

This year, to do our share in promoting the "Arrow in the Smokies," we have sent for a sample kit from Arrowcraft which will contain various items of their handiwork. Committees are being set up for the general organization of the sale which will be held in November. The publicity committee will set to work on informing other members of the Greek system as well as non-Greeks all over campus of the sale. These crafts will make ideal Christmas gifts.

The future of the Settlement School looks indeed bright. Pi Phi membership is forever increasing, and with new members come new ideas, new initiative. Those illustrious Pi Phis who established the Settlement School so many years ago aimed their arrows high, thus setting the pace for those who were to follow.

Helping Others

NEW YORK GAMMA—Our centennial philanthropic project, "Arrow in the Smokies" shows Pi Beta Phi to be a mature organization capable of supporting itself and helping others. Our second hundred years will be typified by service in the education of the arts. We can be proud that we are mature enough to meet the challenge of educating others through our own desire to give.

The accrediting of the Craft Center by the University of Tennesseee is perhaps the best indicator of outside trust in Pi Beta Phi. We are to be held responsible for the educating of many in the arts and crafts beyond the manipulation of materials. Those studying the arts and crafts will be able to express themselves in their media as well as accumulate credits. Only in a mature, responsible and respected organization would this be entrusted.

We can be sure that Arrow in the Smokies will be a high water mark in the area of philanthropy. Since it is structured in such a way that no area of administration is left untouched, we can be assured that the inner workings of the project are well cared for. Our experience in the handling of the Arrowcraft workshop will prove to be the starting point for this new project. We will be able to enlarge previous projects into a new one which will encorporate solid administration coordinated with the workings of the Craft Center.

Helping others to help themselves is perhaps one of the most challenging of all problems today and is being faced by orders higher than our own fraternity. If we are to find our place in this endeavor, we must give. This is the keyword of "Arrow in the Smokies." The Settlement School in now matured. From here we

must work toward a new goal—that of a concentrated interest in the arts and craft education, in order to actualize the experience gained from previous projects.

ROZANNE FARKAS

Catalyst for Creativity in Society

NEW YORK DELTA—With the popularity today of such service projects as the Peace Corps and Vista, Pi Phis throughout the world can reflect with pride on the foresight of their older sisters. For the appearance of those indomitable wearers of the Arrow in Gatlinburg over five decades ago shows that Pi Beta Phi had already penetrated a new frontier to fight for the betterment of their fellow man. Present day Gatlinburg clearly testifies to the tremendous success of our mission, but poses a new challenge as well: to project Gatlinburg beyond complacent prosperity toward being a catalyst for further creativity within the society.

The gradual development of the Arts and Crafts Center illustrates Pi Beta Phi's belief that creativity springs from the individual; personal expression and satisfaction constitute the highest and ultimate good of crafts. In that way our Centennial Project, by expanding the opportunities for people of all ages and conditions to partake of the program, will exert an even greater regenerating influence on every individual. However, our project in the Smokies has also come to enjoy world-wide prestige and our new, ambitious program should inspire other craft centers to follow our pioneering step. Finally, our new institution will allow even more people the joy of viewing and possessing these crafts from the Smokies, intimately linking those distant consumers with the creative inspiration that forged the Arrow in the Smokies.

As a chapter and as individuals the members of New York Delta are concerned about and interested in helping others when they most need it. The pledge training program is concerned with developing in each individual an interest not only specifically in Pi Beta Phi's philanthropic projects but also in developing an attitude of caring about the community in general which will be maintained throughout her life. A Settlement School Tea and Sale was planned in October to raise money for the Settlement School for the Arrow in the Smokies project.

Christmas Orphan Party

OHIO ALPHA—Ohio Alpha has thought it would be a grand experience for an Ohio Alpha art major to be awarded a scholarship to the summer workshop each year. This would be sponsored in some way by Ohio Alpha. These girls would not only get training in their major, but they would be able to provide us with invaluable information concerning Settlement School as a whole. She could receive college credit at the same time.

Another idea, although perhaps not as feasible, is that Pi Phi Art majors from various chapters be hired as Summer School instructors. They would be paid enough to cover their expenses, but not so much that it would be a profitable summer money-wise. They would get so much practical experience that the intangible rewards would be irreplaceable.

Our chapter has two local philanthropic projects each year. One is an annual Christmas Orphan Party co-sponsored with the Sigma Chis. The other changes each year. This year it will be participation in the local UNICEF drive. We also sell within our own chapter some original Pi Phi Angel stationery designed by one of our girls. The profits from this go into our building fund for the new house. If something like this were to be instituted throughout all the chapters, the proceeds could pay for a new National Arrow of the Smokies Scholarship.

NANCY KINNISON

Recognition of a Need

OHIO BETA—From the very beginning one hundred years ago, when our twelve founders bought coal and paid the rent for a Monmouth family who was unable to support itself, Pi Beta Phi has been actively involved in serving others. In 1912 we rose to a great educational need in an isolated community on the fringe of the Smoky Mountains. The original purpose was to reach the 3R's and to give special emphasis to industrial and agricultural training. This philanthropic effort has expanded over the years and has been a boom to Gatlinburg. But time moves on and needs change.

As Pi Beta Phi stands on the threshold of its second century, it glances back only for encouragement from those who have gone before, then steps forward to meet a new, challenging, contemporary problem. A year-round Craft Workshop will offer professional instruction to those people who will then teach the skills to handicapped people—the blind, the deaf, the elderly, the mentally retarded, and so forth. These are individuals of all age groups who have been untrained, unable to work, and financially dependent. This endeavor holds a maximum potential for service in our nation. With new skills of sewing, knitting, metal work, pottery, rug weaving, craft design, enameling, jewelry making, etc., these previously handicapped people can feel useful and contributive.

It would be so easy in our rapidly changing, technologically-oriented society for these people to be forgotten. But Pi Beta Phi has recognized the need and has devoted its time and money to this cause.

(Two Ohio Beta girls will benefit from the Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship: Barbara Morrison and Kay Pattison.

Opportunity for Service

OHIO ZETA—Our days at Ohio Zeta are busy, active ones. As sisters we participate together in all phases of fraternity life. We enjoy the pleasant seclusion of our own chapter, and its close bonds create a place apart for us. And yet, our hearts and hopes reach far beyond this secluded realm; we direct our thoughts not only inward, to one another, but also consistently upward and outward to identify with the vastness and pervasiveness of Pi Beta Phi and with the always new aspirings of our fraternity.

It is with great pride and high hopes that we now

view these aspirings embodied so finely in the establishment of our sisterhood's newest philanthropy, "Arrow in the Smokies." We see "Arrow in the Smokies" as an opportunity for service unequalled even in our meritorious past. It holds a great potential for even bigger and better results than those achieved so effectively thus far. Because "Arrow in the Smokies" has been designed as a step beyond, though one highly coordinated with, Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg, we see its possibilities for effectiveness as greatly enhanced. Hopefully, it will be nurtured into an institution much like its forerunner but one which offers even more of the possibilities for creativity and craftsmanship and for aiding and yielding of ourselves for others.

Arrowcraft Sales Lend Support

D.C. ALPHA—This year being our Centennial Year, the Pi Phis of the District of Columbia Alpha chapter want to lend total support to our national philanthropy, Settlement School. Through magazine sales and Arrowcraft sales we hope to make a contribution that will help Settlement School accomplish as much as it has since 1912 in Pi Beta Phi's next one hundred years. Helping others help themselves leaves a warm feeling in the hearts of the members of D.C. Alpha chapter and of Pi Phis around the world.

MADELEINE WALKER

Soundless Opportunity for Expansion

VIRGINIA GAMMA—The Pi Beta Phi philanthropy in Gatlinburg, Tennessee has snow-balled from its modest beginnings in 1910 as a memorial to the Pi Phi founders to a major source of education for people from this mountain area.

Gatlinburg was chosen as the site for the sorority project because of the enormous education and health needs of the people. The school, opened in 1912 with 13 pupils, now has become an integral part of the Tennessee education system, and the number of students has increased many times. Also a part of the Pi Phi philanthropy is the Arrow Craft Shop. In 1945 the Summer Craft Workshop in conjunction with the University of Tennessee was given birth and is currently serving people from all over the world.

If one looks at the value of our philanthropy, he is bound to recognize its infinite worth and nearly boundless possibilities for even further expansion. Supporting the latter part of this statement is the fact that the Tennessee education system has taken over a great deal of responsibility for the school, and consequently has given the Pi Phis more time for its Arrow Craft Shop, and for expanding into other services. It appears to the Virginia Gammas that the Arrow in the Smokies will continue to offer expanding realities as long as interest is shown; and as long as there is a need for something, the Pi Phis will strive to make it available.

DONNA GORMAN

Working with Special Groups

VIRGINIA DELTA—For over fifty years, the words Pi Beta Phi have meant to countless people the Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. These words have meant friendship and assistance. Now with the celebration of Pi Beta Phi's Centennial, the character of the Pi Beta Phi philanthropy is changing its goals after long years, and is directing its energy toward an expanding Craft Shop.

With the discontinuation of the Settlement School, the future of the "new" Arrowcraft Shop is one of unlimited opportunity. The Arrowcraft Shop is being expanded with the long-range idea that it will become a center of study and from which people can build outward. The programs planned for this year are quite ambitious, but it is the thought of future years that really excites the imagination!

The study programs for this year include courses for amateurs, undergraduate and graduate students, teachers, designer craftsmen, volunteer leaders, and many more. However, it is in working with special groups, such as the handicapped, the aged, the underprivileged, the chronically ill, and the mentally retarded, that Pi Beta Phi as a philanthropy can do the greatest good.

The thought of those children who are handicapped, or an old man who no longer feels useful to himself or society, being able to express themselves and to produce an item that they have created and that is recognized as being worthwhile, is thrilling. It is the idea of this kind of help and assistance that the ideals of Pi Beta Phi have always encouraged and advocated.

CHRIS DAVIS

Spaghetti Supper Support

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA—Our chapter was informed of "Arrow in the Smokies" in full scope when our convention delegates gave their reports this fall. Every member thinks it is a fantastic idea, One hundred years is a long time to celebrate and we feel that starting a project like "Arrow in the Smokies" is the biggest way that all Pi Phis could celebrate.

On the house tours during Rush the chapter always has one room reserved for explanation of our philanthropies

None of our members are using a fraternity scholarship at the present moment. The chapter has decided to start its own loan fund, however. Once a month it is going to have a spaghetti dinner to raise money. Anyone may come to it and all the chapter members help with this dinner in some way.

\$100.00 was cleared on the first dinner and I feel this will increase with publicity. Hopefully, we will be able to use some of this money to help with the "Arrow in the Smokies" project.

MARCIA PUFFENBERGER

Avenue for Concern

NORTH CAROLINA BETA—The expansion of Pi Beta Phi's national philanthropy, the Settlement School, through the Arrow in the Smokies, has heightened the interest of North Carolina Beta chapter. One of the distinct advantages of any organization is its potential service; and one of the bonds that holds the members of Pi Beta Phi together is concern for others. Arrow in the Smokies provides an excellent opportunity to take advantage of this concern.

North Carolina Beta is planning an activity which will both promote good public relations and provide financial support for the new addition. An auction will be held for a fraternity wherein members of the chapter will be auctioned off. The highest bidder of each Pi Phi will have access to her services for a Saturday afternoon. She promises to wash his car, iron his shirts, or other tasks assigned to her. A bake sale will be held during the auction, and all proceeds will go to the Arrow in the Smokies.

Local philanthropic projects have received increasing interest also. In past years the chapter has provided Thanksgiving baskets for needy families; given a Christmas party with a fraternity for orphans in the area; and the pledge class gave a party for some men-

tally retarded children.

This year two new projects have been added. Growing concern for the impoverished areas of the community surrounding the campus, with particular regard to the children, has resulted in a new program to help them. Each week a group of about fifteen children is brought to the campus. They meet with several Pi Phi's to learn about a variety of subjects. One week flowers were discussed, followed by a tour of the Duke gardens. Another week drama was explained, and the children produced their own play. As the year progresses it is hoped that the two groups will grow close together and personal relationships can be fostered.

An additional Christmas project is also being planned. The Salvation Army provides dolls if volunteers will "dress" them. Each member can make an outfit during a regular meeting time, since the materials will be organized beforehand by the Philanthropies Chairmen. It is hoped that the project will both bring increased unity to the group, and be beneficial

to the community.

There has been an increasing amount of controversy on our campus concerning the worth of women's fraternities. A great deal of the value of Pi Beta Phi to its members is very personal and intangible. Philanthropies, both on the national and local level, are a vital factor in promoting good relations, as well as providing a meaningful involvement on the part of the participants. The expansion of Pi Beta Phi's existing philanthropy speaks for its success in the preceding years. North Carolina Beta is striving to make the next one hundred years even more meaningful.

Monument to All Pi Phis

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA—Probably the first thing a Pi Phi learns is to be proud of her sorority, for Pi Phi has so many firsts to be proud of. One of these is being the first national sorority to create a philanthropic project. And almost as important as its being a first is the fact that as Pi Phis we all share the same goal in keeping our philanthropy going. In the Smokies one can see this project in real life.

As close as our chapter is to Tennessee, the Smokies project is more than just a passing thought. Here we are provided an opportunity to see the project first hand. The Settlement School itself stands apart from the ever growing resort town and stands as a welcome and monument to all Pi Phis.

There is a great future in our Settlement School now that its groundwork has been laid. The position of the school is ideal to reach out and grasp the entire area where people still need greater education facilities and training in skills. The school also can renew hope for reviving interest in the hand crafts.

This chapter hopes that the Settlement School will continue to grow and tie the bonds of friendship not only to other Pi Phi sisters but to those who need help and faith.

LINDA COULL

Cultural and Economic Growth

MICHIGAN DELTA—Michigan Delta sees a great future for the Pi Beta Phi philanthropy, Arrow in the Smokies, both as a potentiality for service and as a creative institution. As a potential for service it will greatly benefit the people of the area by creating more jobs and by giving them the opportunity to improve their lives, both economically and culturally.

By expanding the Arts and Crafts Center, there will be a greater opportunity for the people to express and develop their talents and skills in the arts and crafts. In addition to benefiting the local people, the expanded Center will be a great experience for art students, prospective teachers and any persons who are interested in art. The Arts and Crafts Center will greatly aid the economic condition of Gatlinburg and will bring in more business for the local craftsmen.

To help bring about the dream of Arrow in the Smokies, Michigan Delta has had two Settlement School Sales, both of which were quite successful. One was held by the chapter in late Spring and the other was held by the Alumnæ Club in early November.

In past years Michigan Delta has worked with needy children of the community. Last year the chapter adopted a family and also did work with a Catholic school. In addition to this, the chapter made tray favors for the local hospital. The chapter is still working with all three of these local philanthropies.

JANE GRONBACK

Christmas Village

TENNESSEE BETA—Tennessee Beta Pi Phis have been eagerly anticipating, and busily preparing for, Christmas Village. Sponsored by the Nashville Alumnæ Club, Christmas village is held annually in mid-November at the Hippodrome in Nashville. Many local merchants set up booths at which their merchandise—ranging from toys to plum puddings to sportswear—is displayed and sold. The Arrowcraft Shop, too, has a booth at which its craftwork can be either bought or ordered. The proceeds from Christmas Village are donated to the Bill Wilkerson Speech and Hearing Center in Nashville.

This year, Tennessee Beta Pi Phis decided to make and sell our own handiwork. The chapter was divided into four teams, to add an element of competition, and during the summer each Pi Phi made approximately ten "somethings" of her own choice. Thus the opportunity for originality and creativity was unbounded. This fall the response was amazing as we viewed the items which had been made during the summer, and discovered all sorts of "hidden" talent within the chapter. The items included such things as hand-painted waste baskets, felt Christmas stockings, covered match boxes, needlepoint calendars, crocheted coat hanger covers, hand-painted lap boards for studying, hairbows, antiqued card boxes and letter boxes, aprons, Christmas decorations, roller bags, hand-decorated stationery, pine cone flowers, and many, many more.

JULIE MCGEHEE

New Enthusiasm from Convention

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA—Our convention delegate, in her report of the convention activities, enthusiastically spoke of the exhibit from the craft shop. She was able to give our chapter a better idea of the type and quality of work resulting from the Settlement School training. She was extremely impressed with the handicrafts and the obviously superior training that made them a possibility. Her enthusiasm stimulated the desire in all of us to perhaps make a trip as a group to see this craft work in Gatlinburg.

The chapter plans to continue its magazine sale and hopefully do our share to help this beneficial and successful project expand even more rapidly in the future than it has in the past. We feel very proud to have been small contributors to a project so worthwhile.

On our campus we will bear the meal and activity expense of a foreign exchange student this year. We also plan to sponsor a picnic for all undergraduate foreign students.

KAREN DAVIS

Development of Individual Skills

INDIANA ALPHA—In the early history of the quite serene Smoky Mountains, the tall proud evergreens stretch to reach the sun, the source of their life. The early mountain folk also had to look to the sun for their lives. They were farmers whose existence depended on the sun giving life to their crops.

In 1912, Pi Beta Phi introduced a new light in their lives. The Settlement School was established in a valley high in the Smoky Mountains of Gatlinburg, Tennessee. The Settlement School acted like a sun in the development of the individual skills which the people of the mountains have.

The Settlement School will be celebrating it's 56th. Anniversary this year, March 1968. Members of Indiana Alpha are proud of Emma Harper Turner, one of our founders, the Washington, D.C. Alpha Chapter and the Alumnæ Club delegates from Washington, D.C. for initiating the idea of the Settlement School at the 1910 Convention.

Just as the 111 colleges and universities, which house Pi Beta Phi Chapters, have given her members the opportunity to express their talents and skills, the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School has given hundreds of people the opportunity to express their talents for making crafts.

BETTE RICHARDSON

From Abstraction to Reality

INDIANA ZETA—When the Indiana Zeta Pi Phi Chapter held its fifteenth anniversary luncheon this fall, the members were surprised and very pleased to find arrowcraft workshop samples on display. Until that day, the Arrow in the Smokies had been merely a vague abstraction in the minds of most of us. We had not realized that the skill and craftsmanship of those at the Arrow in the Smokies could result in such a variety of beautiful creations.

Among the other activities at our anniversary luncheon, the Arrowcraft display renewed inspiration and pride in our national fraternity. Perhaps the awareness of and pride in our Pi Beta Phi philanthropy is part of that special quality Pi Phis all over the country seem to possess. As college women, it seems so very appropriate that we sponsor a project which does so very much to promote industry and creativity. All over the country Pi Phis can wear the golden arrow with special pride, not only as a symbol of our sisterhood, but also as a reminder of our philanthropy, Arrow in the Smokies.

JANIS TRUSTY

Gatlinburg Houseparty

TENNESSEE GAMMA—The members of the Tennessee Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi, feel most definitely that Arrow in the Smokies will become a reality.

The success of our altruistic project of our first 100 years, the Settlement School, exemplifies the interest and effort of Pi Beta Phi's around the world. Our centennial project, the Art and Craft Center, will continue the Settlement School purpose of helping others to help themselves.

Since our chapter at the University of Tennessee is the closest chapter to Gatlinburg, being only 40 miles away, we feel closely connected with the philanthropic projects of Pi Phi. Our chapter's "house party" is annually held in Gatlinburg and the pledges are given a tour of the Settlement School and Craft facilities. The Arrowcraft Shop is visited and utilized regularly by members of our chapter. The chapter has purchased an entire display of crafts from the Arrowcraft Shop to use during Fall Open House and at other times when our chapter suite is opened to visitors. Each year crafts from the shop are sold at a Christmas Bazaar in which all seventeen sororities on the University of Tennessee campus participate. We hope that in the future our chapter may help the Arrowcraft Shop in the distribution of crafts to active chapters and Alumnæ Clubs across the nation and in Can-

The co-sponsorship of the Summer Craft Workshop by the University of Tennessee shows the interest of those outside the sorority in making the Pi Phi dream come true. We feel that through the utilization of facilities now in Gatlinburg and through gifts and contributions, the Pi Phi Dream, Arrow in the Smokies, will become a center of craft development unequalled by any other.

MARGARET S. YOUNG

Pride from Proximity

TENNESSEE DELTA—Tennessee Delta takes special pride in our new Centennial Project, Arrow in the Smokies, since it is located in our own state. By expanding the present accredited summer craft workshop, adding new buildings and staff members, and maintaining the school on a year round basis, we feel that we will be giving others an opportunity for education and a fuller development of their talents in our second century of achievement. It is our hope that students will come to perfect their arts and crafts for use in rehabilitation, in teaching home economics and the mentally retarded.

We give our support to this new project by asking both our members and pledges to purchase two magazines from the Pi Beta Phi magazine agency. Because we are near Gatlinburg, many of our members have had the privilege of visiting the Arrowcraft Shop. They have brought back to our chapter unique objects designed there, thus stimulating a genuine interest for some of our more talented members to attend the ses-

sions

Our main philanthropic project last year was the adoption of a group of officers in Viet Nam. During the year we corresponded with them and sent them goodies and care packages. Projects for this fall include providing Thanksgiving baskets for needy families and Christmas gifts for underprivileged children and visiting an old folks home twice a week. We also support the Maternal Welfare League of Memphis, which is devoted to research in birth defects.

We are indeed proud to make Pi Beta Phi a pioneer in its second century in a great philanthropy—

Arrow in the Smokies.

SUSAN FEATHERSTON

A Major Responsibility

ALABAMA BETA—"Arrow in the Smokies" is our major responsibility now and in the future. We hope that our contribution will help bring this dream to a reality for Pi Phis and those who will benefit from the Arrow in the Smokies. The future of this project depends on the backing of the individual chapters.

We plan to inform every member of the importance of this project and how each person can help. Our philanthropies chairman and program chairman have been working together to present several programs on

the Arrow in the Smokies.

Our chapter is very limited in ways of making money on campus, because of University rules against fund-raising events. Candy selling by the pledges in the spring is our only big fund-raising event. Of course the actives contribute a great deal to this project, too. Our main way of collecting funds is through individual contributions and these go to the Centenial Fund and the Settlement School. Even though we are limited in our ways of making money, we still take a great deal of pride in our philanthropies program.

For our local philanthropy, we have several different projects for the year. Through the Y.M.C.A., we sponsor a child of a needy family who receives guidance and care through a well-organized program. During Christmas, we help a fraternity give a Santa Claus party for children from the welfare department. This can be one of the most rewarding experiences to see the smiling faces of these children. Also the pledges give a party and presents to the mentally retarded children at Partlow's.

Through these projects, Alabama Beta plans to contribute their time and efforts to our local philanthropies as well as to the "Arrow in the Smokies".

JUDY LORD

Contribution to Happiness and Independence

ALABAMA GAMMA—Of education, Abraham Lincoln said, . . . "I can only say that I view it as the most important subject that we as a people can be engaged in. . . ."

With our new project, Arrow in the Smokies, Pi Beta Phi is engaging in the "important subject" of education. Our approach, however, is not the traditional readin', writin' and 'rithmetic one. By educating our senior citizens and the handicapped in the use of their talents, Arrow in the Smokies will open the door to a more useful and satisfying life for them.

Alabama Gamma looks on Arrow in the Smokies as a way for each of us to contribute to the happiness and independence of others less fortunate than we. We are very enthusiastic about this new project and plan to support it wholeheartedly with our contributions. We are proud that Pi Beta Phi is pioneering yet another worthy and needed philanthropy.

The Arrow in the Smokies will gleam brightly as it points upward the goal of a more full and rich life not only for those benefiting by the project, but also for those of us who will help to make it a success.

MARGARET-ANNE HESTER

All Out Support

FLORIDA GAMMA—In this the 100th year of Pi Beta Phi, Florida Gamma hopes to do everything it can to support the fraternity's Centennial project. The project, which is a Craft Workshop to be built in cooperation with the University of Tennessee, will be an extension of the Summer Craft Workshop, which has been sponsored by the fraternity since 1945. The workshop will be located in Gatlinburg, Tennessee on the Settlement School property.

We understand that the goal of this project is that it will become the outstanding center of education in the field of arts and crafts, drawing students from the United States, Canada and foreign nations instead of being limited to the local area. We realize that this project is quite an undertaking and that it cannot go on until the required funds are raised and made avail-

able

One very successful fund raising project has already been accomplished by the girls of Florida Gamma. We put on a "Mister Legs Contest" one night in the school cafeteria. After a short speech by one of the girls about the Settlement School and the Centennial project and about just where the money would be going, one boy from each fraternity marched around the tables in the costume which he thought would best show off his legs. Each boy was escorted by a pretty Pi Phi carrying a money box for the collection of "votes." It was all so much fun and such a success that we plan to make it a yearly thing.

More fund raising projects are planned for the rest of the year as we of Florida Gamma feel that it is up to each of us to support this, the first philanthropic project supported by a fraternity and giving financial support through active chapters and alumnæ clubs to

expand an educational program.

KATHRYN ANN BROWN

The Time Is Ripe!

GEORGIA ALPHA—Arrow in the Smokies is living proof that the originators of the first national altruistic project of any woman's fraternity demonstrated remarkable foresight when they presented plans for the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. What began as a rehabilitation center to insure the education of underprivileged residents has become a haven for art students, teachers, therapists, craftsmen and hobbyists.

Because of its close proximity to the University of Georgia, which boasts one of the finest art schools in the nation, Arrow in the Smokies should continue to offer additional training to Georgia Alpha's-and the nation's-art students. There has been a strong increase in interest shown by Georgia citizens for art and cultural improvement in that field. Atlanta's new center for the performing arts, its museums and galleries have been revitalized and replenished by civic leaders aware of their importance in the community. The proposed changes and improvements at the Centennial Convention could not have come at a more opportune time in this area. The time is ripe for citizens throughout Georgia to be made aware of the expanded opportunities now available to them through Arrow in the Smokies,

Georgia Alpha has conducted a minor public relations campaign for the fraternity philanthropy in the past during major rush seasons on campus. The products of the school, its mechanics, and its rewards are explained to hundreds of girls each year. Whether they are pledged to our chapter or not, these girls are made aware of the opportunities existing just a few hours from Athens.

SUZANNE WEBB

Project Yields International Benefits

ILLINOIS EPSILON—Illinois Epsilon was proud to be one of the top ten contributors to the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School. Now, at the beginning of the fraternity's second one-hundred years, the chapter is enthusiastic about supporting our new project, Arrow in the Smokies. We are especially pleased that our organization, which has given so much to girls throughout the world, now has a project in which each of us can make contributions that will yield international benefits.

As in the past, our chapter will continue to take advantage of all opportunities to advertize our philanthropic project. During rush we displayed a variety of Settlement School handicrafts. We also have plans for similar displays before Christmas and during Parents' Week-End.

Our chapter feels that the success of Arrow in the Smokies will not be based solely upon monetary contributions. Only through national publicity outside of Pi Beta Phi circles will such a project become a reality, for as stated before, the benefits of Arrow in the Smokies can not help but be international.

BETTY CARTER

Tutoring Center

WISCONSIN BETA-The women of Wisconsin Beta are deeply interested in the work of our national philanthropies, especially Arrow in the Smokies. The employment which it offers to the needy people of the area undoubtedly raises their living standard and allows them the chance to enjoy a better life. However, our chapter is especially interested in the continual development of our native crafts which is fostered through the Arrowcraft workshop and the new Arts and Crafts Center. It gives us all a genuine feeling of satisfaction to know that we are helping to keep a part of our American heritage alive, not only in Tennessee, but throughout the country. We realize that in our times of unrest and turbulence, our national philanthropy is working toward establishing good will throughout the world when the many foreign students who come to study return home with their new skills.

Our chapter is now able to devote most of its time to our national philanthropy because we have already raised the necessary funds and achieved our goal for our local philanthropy, the Beloit Tutoring Center in Mississippi. This tutoring center has been greatly successful in the past few years in its work with the student classified as a "low achiever." And so our work goes on as we prepare for our Christmas bazaar to be held early in December to raise funds for our own Settlement School. We will be selling various types of handywork which we are now in the process of making. We happily continue this work in the true spirit of Pi Beta Phi.

BETSY BLANEY

What Does the Future Hold?

MANITOBA ALPHA-Pi Beta Phi became, with the initiation of the Settlement School at Gatlinburg, the first fraternity to have a national philanthropy; the first fraternity to show the world that they were a service instititution, not just a social club. In those early days, all that the Pi Phi's envisioned was a country school, bringing education where there had been none before, in honor of those twelve aspiring young women, so keenly interested in education themselves, who had formed our Pi Phi. Our reality, in 1967 has grown far beyond their wildest dreams. Where there was no school, Pi Phi built a school; and staffed it, and, over the years, developed it into the university accredited institution it is today. Where there was no doctor, or even nurse, to care for the sick, aged and young children, Pi Phi brought in their own nurses, and doctors, and taught basic hygiene in

the school; now there is a clinic and doctor in the town. When Pi Phi came to Gatlinburg, the hill people were poor, barely ekeing out an existence on their land. Pi Phi has taught these hill people crafts, and bought them the needed equipment; now there is thriving home industry, which Pi Phi supports in its Arrowcraft shops. Much indeed has been accomplished in the past fifty years at Gatlinburg.

So who can say what the future holds for the Arrow in the Smokies? There is much that can still become, and more that we cannot envision today, but that will be accomplished. There is always a need for education, and always an opportunity for service. The future of Pi Phi holds far more than its past, at Gat-

linburg in the Smokies.

BARBARA EDMONDS

Key to Pi Phi Future

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA—A century ago when the twelve founders of Pi Beta Phi met to organize a women's fraternity for the purpose of enhancing the nobility of womanhood, they faced the problem of proving what positive goal such an organization could accomplish. Today the same problem still exists for twentieth-century fraternity women. In comparison to the immensity of world conflicts, the acquiring of social graces and the finding of strength in the bonds of personal friendships cannot alone justify the existence of women's fraternal groups.

At a recent officers' retreat members of South Dakota Alpha heard their university's Coordinator of Student Affairs challenge them to ACT instead of REACT. Too often sororities and fraternities concentrate their efforts in rebelling against and attempting to reject the college regulations placed upon them. Truly this shows that they care and are alive, but

why must every action be only a response?

Pi Beta Phi's philanthropic project, Arrow in the Smokies, holds the key to the future of our college fraternity. Expanding the summer craft workshop is a definite step Pi Beta Phi can take forward showing to the public that we are not organized for the sole purpose of our personal advancement in the social aspects of life. It is pertinent for South Dakota A and all other chapters to recognize the new centennial plans for Arrow in the Smokies and show to the public that this too is the purpose of our fraternity. And thus, while doing this, we will be acting and advancing the welfare of others as well as ourselves.

CINDY CIMPL

Enthusiasm Spreads Rapidly

MINNESOTA ALPHA—At Minnesota Alpha, we had a change in feeling recently toward the Settlement School. That change is due mainly to three things. First, one of our members visited Gatlinburg last summer while on vacation and her stories about it have made it come alive for us. Secondly, our two delegates to Convention brought back an enthusiasm for Settlement School which is rapidly spreading to the whole chapter. Third, and, we feel, most important, is the new name which has been given to the project, Arrow in the Smokies. This name means

more to us than the words "philanthropy" or "Settlement School." The word "Arrow" alone brings to mind the chain of friendship which exists coast to coast and generation to generation in Pi Beta Phi. It brings to mind the love and devotion we feel toward one another and toward all that is good and true. It reminds us that we in Pi Beta Phi are striving for the highest ideals. Then, the joining of the word "Arrow" with the site of our philanthropy, the "Smokies," joins all these feelings to the Settlement School. It sets the tone for the spirit of Settlement School.

Now that this spirit has become more apparent to us, it has become apparent also that it is our job to maintain and spread the spirit. To do this, we, first of all, made Settlement School a much larger part of Fall Rush Information Day. We told its story in more detail and displayed many of the craft. Throughout, we tried to convey the spirit of giving which started Settlement School and which keeps it growing year after year. Secondly, we have made it a point to leave the Arrowcraft catalog in the living room where waiting guests will pick it up. And we have coached all our members so that they can answer any questions the guests might ask about Gatlinburg and the School, or about the Arrowcraft Worshop and the ordering of the articles made there. Finally, we plan to add, to our annual Settlement School information program, the personal reactions of our active who visited Gatlinburg last summer and of a former active who spent a whole summer there.

With these new ideas and spurred on by our new feelings about Arrow in the Smokies, we hope at Minnesota Alpha to make Settlement School known and loved, and therefore supported, by an ever-increasing number of people.

J. MARCHEL

Emphasis During Rush

MISSOURI GAMMA—Missouri Gamma puts emphasis on our national philanthropy project during rush. Because we think it is a unique idea and binds us in further sisterhood, we want to help bring success to Arrow in the Smokies.

Rather than taking a chance in having some rushees miss our story by leaving discussion up to the individual rushers, we have our philanthropies chairman give a small talk on this subject to the entire group. She has a display of articles made at the Arrowcraft Shop

set up and is ready to answer questions.

We feel that the best way to show our interest to the public is through enthusiasm in our attitudes. We support the Settlement School as our chapter philanthropy and throughout the year we sponsor moneymaking projects to provide funds. Our annual mum sale at Homecoming is a major activity. We have great success with this project and are able to expand it as each year passes. Another project is the Rummage Sale we have for the public. A location in the city is sought that will provide us with the maximum exposure to the public. Each girl is responsible for a prearranged number of articles and rarely do we have much left after a two day sale. We also have some type of candy sale on campus, and we hope to have an apple sale later in the year. Each year we try to

have some other type of fund raising project in addition to our annual activities. Also, members are encouraged to order articles from the Settlement School through our chairman.

Last year a senior, Sahanny Johnson, received the

California Alpha Scholarship.

We are proud to be taking active participation in support of Arrow in the Smokies. Each year we hope to build this participation and in this way push Arrow in the Smokies to great success.

DEBBIE NELSON

Inevitable Growth Seen

ARKANSAS ALPHA—Arrow in the Smokies definitely has a future, and as more than a dream in the minds of Pi Phis everywhere. With 111 active chapters and 339 alum clubs working in every state and in Canada, the entire settlement school project is bound to grow.

At Arkansas Alpha, we work to promote the larger philanthropic project of Arrow in the Smokies and at the same time we are active on local projects.

We have the Arrowcraft sale every year. Before the sale, we contact the alums and neighbors and faculty members, to let them know when we will have the display. By having the sale, we bring the entire Arrow in the Smokies project to the citizens of Fayetteville. The profits from the sale go back to the project.

Recently our chapter joined the Chamber of Commerce and by this we hope to acquaint the Fayetteville community more with Pi Phi as a locally and nationally active fraternity.

On a local level we carry on several philanthropic projects. This year we have adopted a young American Indian girl. We send money for her schooling and some of her needs and write to her often.

Last year we were awarded a trophy from the Community Chest for giving the greatest contribution to their drive of all organizations on campus. We also have a Christmas party each year for underprivileged children in the community.

Jo Ann Pryor

Hope for the Future

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA—Arrow in the Smokies means hope, love, responsibility, opportunity, pride, and yield to Mississippi Alpha Pi Phis as well as Pi Phis throughout the nation. In 1912 with the organization of the Settlement School in Gatlinburg, the dream of almost half a century was realized, and each bounding step brought hope for the future to Pi Beta Phi and to those who come there to learn and work.

Love, ever-present in Pi Beta Phi, found a special outlet in this national philanthropy as Pi Phis help others help themselves. Responsibility and opportunity were basic building blocks for the Settlement School. But of these pride and yield are the most important for they are interchangeable—each producing the other, creating a never-ending, every-increasing cycle.

At the turn of a century of happiness and growth, Pi Beta Phi adopts a centennial project which will follow in the footsteps of the Settlement School and the Arrowcraft Shop. Arrow in the Smokies is an extension of the Summer Craft Workshop and will act in a more wide-ranged capacity to better meet the demands of a growing country and fraternity. Arrow in the Smokies has been made possible through planning and hard work, and with the continued support of every Pi Phi it cannot fail.

EDDIE WELFORD

Meeting Leisure's Challenge

IOWA GAMMA—Pi Beta Phi's Centennial Project, Arrow in the Smokies, is an expansion of the Craft Workshop in Gatlinburg, Tenn., which is co-sponsored by the Fraternity and the University of Tennessee. The Craft Workshop offers a broad curriculum in the Arts and Crafts, and the courses offer college credit for graduate and undergraduate work.

Today there is an increased amount of leisure time offered to our citizens due to automation and the specialized times. When this leisure time is added to the need in our society for individual creativity, the logical solution is a greater emphasis on arts and crafts. If Arrow in the Smokies becomes a reality, the opportunity for creative self-expression will be given.

To further the growth of our philanthropy and help Arrow in the Smokies to become a reality, each chapter member must take an active interest in the project and help to raise money for its support. One way to do this is to hold Arrowcraft sales, which would acquaint our members with the quality and variety of articles made.

If Arrow in the Smokies becomes a reality, it will enable individuals to develop their talents, the handicapped to become a little more independent, and older citizens to feel more worthwhile. An old Hindu Maxim sums up the responsibilities of each one of us. "He does not live in vain, who employs his wealth, his thought, his speech to advance the good of others."

VICKI VOELKER

Action-Key to Success!

IOWA ZETA—Pi Beta Phi has always been concerned with helping others to help themselves, this is evident in the organization of Chapters and Clubs. This concern has been extended to people outside the membership of Pi Beta Phi through the program of the first philanthropy supported by a fraternity—the Settlement School.

In keeping with this idea Pi Beta Phi's Centennial project is a Craft Workshop in co-operation with the University of Tennessee to be built in Gatlinburg, Tennessee on the Settlement School property. It will be an extension of the Summer Craft Workshop, which has been sponsored by the fraternity since 1945.

As members of Iowa Zeta, we are proud to give our support in such an outstanding project. We know that creative arts have been found to be most beneficial to everyone's life. Not only can we go to the school for our own enjoyment, but also our Alumnæ Clubs can send a therapist to learn the crafts and then have him or her return to our own communities to help teach these crafts to the mentally and physically handicapped, those in correctional institutions, or the Se-

nior Citizens, so that they may lead happier and more useful lives. The possibilities for helping people all over the world—not just in one small locality—is unlimited. Many crafts are mentioned in the Bible. Creative crafts develop skill, provide an outlet for self-expression, increase sensitiveness as to surrounding giving dignity to common things, bring the handicapped into better adjustment, and are a delight to the adventuresome.

Iowa Zeta realizes that we must look at the coming of the new. All aspects of the conditions under which man lives have changed and continue to change with accelerating speed. We must look at what we have been doing and what we thought we ought to be doing. Action is the key to success. This is only possible with the loyalty of thousands of Pi Beta Phis. As members of Iowa Zeta, we pledge our loyal support and are proud that we can contribute to such an excellent project. To know that we are helping other people as well as our members, sparks a feeling of pride and it is a pleasure to say that we belong to such a wonderful organization as Pi Beta Phi.

ANN MONTGOMERY

Improved Publicity Planned

NEBRASKA BETA—Nebraska Beta has started an interesting new local philanthropic project this year by offering its services to the Nebraska State Hospital. Five members a week, consisting of three actives and two pledges, work as volunteers in the hospital lounge or canteen. In this manner they are able to serve as cashiers, waitresses, and fountain girls and at the same time build positive relationships with the patients.

In addition to our new local philanthropic project Nebraska Beta is planning to hold its annual Settlement School sale. Posters, announcements, and newspaper coverage will aid in publicizing the sale, which will be open to the entire campus. It is hoped that profits from this sale and magazine sales will help establish support for another Nebraska Beta projectone aimed at making the benefit of Arrow in the Smokies known to more than just Pi Phis. With help from local newspapers and campus newspapers a brief description of the aims of Arrow in the Smokies will be presented. Members of the Lincoln Weaving Club and other local craft clubs will be encouraged to contact our chapter for information about sponsorship to Tennessee in the form of a loan or scholarship. Public relations will be improved and Pi Phi's achievements and opportunities will be made available to many outside of our chapter. Nebraska Beta feels that the greatest way it can make Arrow in the Smokies meaningful is by sponsoring a member who can benefit from the experience . . . a member outside of our own chapter.

KITTY McManus

Success Through Support

KANSAS BETA—Pi Beta Phi was founded by twelve girls at Monmouth College in 1867. Since that time its membership has grown enormously and has spread to college campuses throughout the United States and Canada.

Similarly Arrow in the Smokies should grow and grow. It will do so because the same enthusiastic spirit and love for Pi Phi will be behind it.

There are already signs of this "success through support." The idea of a centennial project was first realized at the 1954 Convention. Since that time interest has been great. Last year over one hundred thousand dollars was contributed to "Arrow in the Smokies!"

As time goes on and Pi Phi's continue to be generous with this, their outstanding philanthropic project, Gatlinburg, Tennessee should be a huge center of activity. Numerous buildings will be gradually constructed for art and craft classes until it will be a complete center. Then this Craft Center will be of tremendous benefit to its teachers and students, as well as artists everywhere. Preserving the native arts and crafts of our country, it should become a well-known and respected cultural project.

Even more important, as "Arrow in the Smokies" grows, so will the reputation of Pi Beta Phi. Through its outstanding achievements and its numerous philanthropic projects from the time of its founding, Pi Phi has already demonstrated to others its high standards and principles.

Now, because of this wonderful Centennial Project, the name "Pi Beta Phi" could become synonomous with "service." And as this spirit of Pi Phi, which began in 1867, continues to grow, so will the 1967 Centennial Project—"Arrow in the Smokies."

MARSHA GARRETT

Serving Mankind

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—What are the purposes of a Pi Beta Phi philanthropic project in the Smokies? This is a question that we at Oklahoma Alpha are asking and have attempted to answer.

The necessity of vocational training is one answer to the need for the Pi Phi service project. Vocational training can bring industries to the area, provide jobs and give the skilled worker a sense of accomplishment.

The type of craftmanship learned from the project is another answer to our question. Not only can skilled industrial techniques be taught, but skills in the crafting of handmade articles. If the handcrafting skills of the people of the Smokies can be preserved, Pi Phi can preserve the past for the future. Not only will the lives of the people of the Smokies be enriched but the lives of everyone who views their craftmanship.

If we, as part of the Greek system can reach beyond our realm of membership and aid others, we have served not only ourselves but mankind. By providing service outside our membership, this project can not only answer our goal of service but can become our theme for the next hundred years of fraternity growth.

NANCY BREEDEN

Fund-raising Projects Unlimited!

OKLAHOMA BETA—Members of Pi Beta Phi, have always tried to be of service to the people around us and to people in need. A momentous step was taken when in 1910, we began laying the plans for our Arrowcraft Workshop in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. From this time, much progress has been made and we here at Oklahoma Beta are proud of our fraternities

lead in the area of philanthropy.

The Centennial Project, Arrow in the Smokies, is another significant step for our fraternity. It is one of the best ways in which the art of hand made crafts and skills can be perpetuated. Our chapter feels that there are many possibilities for the Arrow in the Smokies. With the increased amount of leisure time of our society and the growing number of people over sixtyfive, there is a need to find a creative and constructive outlet for our human energies. The Arrow in the Smokies can provide this outlet by giving many a place to come and learn while perpetuating the art of crafts. There is also the possibility of the Arrow in the Smokies as a training ground for instructors who could help with the rehabilitation of those people in our nation who need the therapy of learning an enjoyable, constructive, and physically beneficial skill. It is with these possibilities and others that we see the potential which lies in the creation of this new philanthropy.

In our own chapter we try to publicize our philanthropy through our annual Arrowcraft Sale. As a chapter, we also sponsor an annual Easter Egg hunt for the Underprivileged children in town. In the past we have also provided food for a needy family at

Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The variety of possible fund-raising projects for the support of our Centennial Project seems to be unlimited. There is always the possibility of collecting all the loose personal items which are left in the lounge and then selling them back to the members at a small fee. The old stand by of a rummage sale has always been a profitable project for our chapter.

These are some of the ideas that our chapter has concerning our new Centennial Project and it is with great hope and much expectation that we look forward to seeing what the future will hold for Pi Beta

Phi and her philanthropy work.

A New Dream

TEXAS ALPHA—In 1912 the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee was established as a memorial to the founders of our fraternity. Now fifty-five years later that dream has become a reality and in this our centennial year we have a new dream. Our Centennial Project, Arrow in the Smokies, will be our major philanthropy as we start in this our second century as a Fraternity.

Texas Alpha is very enthusiastic and interested in the growth and development of our newest project, Arrow in the Smokies. As the summer craft workshop is being expanded into larger sessions and more courses of study, many of our members feel that their education would be greatly enriched if they studied at the craft workshop. Especially promising to the members of Texas Alpha will be the instructions given in therapy, teaching, and in doing volunteer work. We are always interested in learning new hobbies and crafts aid many of our members are planning to spend their summers at the Settlement School learning more about these things.

Pi Beta Phi and Texas Alpha will be looking forward to our new philanthropy. We hope that every chapter and alum club will do their part in helping to make our next hundred years as profitable and rewarding as our past hundred years has been.

LYN ARNOT

Importance Realized

TEXAS BETA—The national philanthropic project of Pi Beta Phi which was once a dream to a few, is now a reality of which every Pi Phi can, and should be proud. Gatlinburg once only a village of isolated people has now become a productive community.

The Texas Beta Pi Phis are proud to assist in this national project through annual contributions. We also have several local philanthropic projects. A number of our girls tutor in connection with a YMCA program. We also take part in "Rag Mop", through which we collect clothes for Goodwill Industries. Each year we participate in a campus-wide project in connection with Greek Week. This year we cleaned up a YMCA camp. We now sponsor two foreign orphans, sending them clothes, food, and special gifts on holidays. Each Christmas we have a party for a group of orphans, complete with our own female version of Santa Claus.

We of Texas Beta realize the importance of philanthropic projects. We feel that through helping others, we, ourselves, become better people. Our thoughts can be expressed by a comment made to a Pi Phi alum by a local resident of Gatlinburg, "You Pi Phis really are angels."

Active Alumnæ Cooperation

NEW MEXICO ALPHA—At present New Mexico Alpha is involved in a magazine selling campaign to raise money for the Settlement School Fund. Each girl in the chapter will be required to sell two magazines. It was decided that this was not too much to ask. Part of this money will be used to support the Arrow in the Smokies and we feel that this will be a step in the right direction for helping it become a reality.

Our active chapter does not have a local philanthropy, although our alums do. They help support Casa Angelica, a home for retarded children in Albuquerque. Last year through a home designer show they earned enough money to purchase a station wagon for the home. We helped the Alums in providing a free babysitting service for the mothers who came to see the show.

Each semester our chapter gives the Mary Lovelace scholarship to a deserving active. This scholarship pays for the active's dues for the semester for which she earned it. Doug Munson was the recipient of the scholarship for this semester.

A Broader Dream

UTAH ALPHA—In March 1912, the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, in the Great Smokey Mountains, was opened to thirteen eager, young students, only two short years after it was decided at convention that an educational project should be established in memory of our founders.

At first the Settlement School, the first national phi-

lanthropy of its kind, provided an education to the mountain people through home teaching, but soon land was secured on which to build a school house, in spite of the reluctancy of the townspeople. Through the years, the once small community has expanded into a large town which now draws about five million tourists a year. At the present time the town consists of the Arrowcraft Workshop, a health center, a school house, the Loom House, and a dormatory, the Red Bard, to accommodate some of the students.

Every year, hundreds of children and adults come to Gatlinburg from all parts of the country to learn all the crafts taught there. It is by these people that all the jewelry, wood craft and loom work available through every Pi Beta Phi chapter is made. All proceeds from the sale of these things goes back to the Settlement School for improvements and expansion.

Every Pi Phi chapter in the United States and Canada supports our Settlement School and through each individual chapter's philanthropies program, we are able to promote improvement of the school both through the sale of the Craft Shop products and their money-making projects directed toward raising money to donate to the school.

In Utah Alpha we have had a great deal of support of the Settlement School through the sale of the crafts. It is pleasing to know that people not even associated with Pi Phi call to inquire about the merchandise and the school that they've heard about from friends. Thus it is evident that the fame of the Settlement School has spread all over the country and through this continuing expansion and rise in supporters, the dream of a bigger, better and more adequate Settlement School will soon be a reality.

KIM KOLLER

"King" Crowned for Settlement School

MONTANA ALPHA-In the summer of 1966 two of our members, Marilyn Fitzgerald and Judi O'Donnell, had the privilege and opportunity to visit the Arrow in the Smokies. They had of course studied about Pi Beta Phi's outstanding philanthropy but both agreed they were not prepared for the large, modern school which greeted them. Several people told them how thankful and indebted they are to Pi Phi and what a wonderful project we have. One man in particular told them that his son was to graduate the following year because of assistance the Pi Phis had given him. The girls strongly urge all Pi Phis to take any opportunity they have to visit our Arrow in the Smokies. "Every member of Pi Beta Phi can be proud of this project because we are looking beyond our needs to those of others. We are not only helping others, we are preserving a beautiful art for the benefit of all.

Because Montana Alpha feels that this national philanthropy is so important we do not sponsor any particular local philanthropy. Each year we hold a contest for the 'King of the Hill' in which one member of each fraternity is nominated by his fraternity for this honor. These men are invited to the house several times and are asked to present some form of entertainment for us. The members of our house then vote for one of the men and on a Saturday night we hold a campus-wide 'Derby Dance' to crown the winning

'King of the Hill.' The other candidates are then our 'Brothers of the Arrow.' The proceeds from the dance are sent to the Arrow in the Smokies as our donation. We are very proud that last year Montana Alpha donated the largest contribution. We feel that a project such as ours would be a good method for any chapter to use to promote our national philanthropy.

CAROLE POFFENBERGER

The Realm of "Others"

WASHINGTON ALPHA—Our philanthropic project in the Smokey Mountains area is the fulfillment of a desire embedded deep in every Pi Phi heart. College life is full of the everyday hustle and bustle of schoolwork, campus activities, dates, and friends. Our philanthropic project adds a meaningful dimension to a college career: We project ourselves beyond the realm of "self" to the realm of "others."

Because we feel that Gatlinburg is one of the primary responsibilities of our House, the Pi Phi's at Washington Alpha display the material crafts as well as the spiritual ideals of this once backward area during our September Rush. We want these prospective pledges to see the deeper meaning behind Pi Beta Phi. Each Fall, we are reminded of the significance of the Smokey Mountains project. Hundreds of people in Gatlinburg are being educated through the nationwide effort of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity; they are learning a livelihood in handicrafts; they are gaining self-respect.

How do we at Washington Alpha Chapter help the Smokey Mountains project: In the Fall our House sponsors a sale of the handicrafts produced by the craftsmen of Gatlinburg. This sale provides a market for the crafts; it is open to anyone. All the girls in the house enjoy setting up the display, especially when the products are so varied. Anything from brooms to mugs to jewelry to stationery can be found at the sale. It's always fun to give the buyers a little background on our project and what it means to us. This not only makes the crafts more meaningful, but helps us to take an active part in this altruistic project.

We at Washington Alpha are anxious to do our part in helping to promote the success of the people at Gatlinburg. The progress shown to date is certainly an inspiration to us all.

PAM WAGNER

The Warm Feeling of Giving

WASHINGTON BETA—The Washington Beta chapter feels that the Arrow in the Smokies is an extension of the present opportunity for Pi Phi's to give of their service, time and money. We are planning to have a Settlement School program to inform members of the project and the potentials and opportunities which it opens to us. After enthusiasm is raised, a fund-raising project will follow. This project, Penny a Pound for Pi Phi (an idea from Wisconsin Beta) will tax each girl a penny for each pound of her weight. The pennies will be pasted on a poster board in the shape of a huge piggy bank for display.

We feel that with adequate support this project will develop into a vital institution. It will enrich the lives of those who take advantage of its facilities, learn a trade and become productive citizens; as well as the lives of those who benefit from the usefullness of the products. In the age of mechanization, the Arrow in the Smokies will play its part in preserving creativity and personal pride in an object, as contrasted to the impersonal qualities of a machine-made product.

The members of Washington Beta are very proud of the philanthropies project, not only because working together towards a common goal brings unity to Pi Phi's everywhere, but also because of the personal opportunities, creative and technical, which it brings to so many. This project enables everyone to experience the warm feeling of giving.

AMY RADEWAN

A Worthwhile Program

OREGON ALPHA-Oregon Alpha of Pi Beta Phi feels that the Centennial Project: "Arrow In The Smokies" is a new and exciting addition. The Summer Craft Workshop has proved itself to be beneficial and rewarding to everyone involved, and with the expansion of more workshops, more and more people will be reached. The Craft Workshops are beneficial in many ways. The inhabitants of the Gatlinburg area are able to gain a living because of the tourist trade drawn there, the instructors and the assistants of the Summer Craft Workshops are earning a living besides fullfilling their own aesthetic needs. The students are learning the crafts taught in order that they might return to their homes and teach others. This is a never ending circle because all those taught will continue to expand and teach others.

We feel that it is an honor that Pi Beta Phi is in co-operation with the University of Tennessee in such

a worthwhile program.

Oregon Alpha is planning on having a skit-dinner to inform the chapter members of the Arrow in the Smokies Program. For our fund raising project we would like to have an Arrowcraft Shop Sale before the Christmas holidays. We feel the citizens of Eugene and the University of Oregon Student Body would be very interested in our crafts, and this would spread knowledge of our Centennial project, besides helping to raise our funds.

Oregon Alpha's main philanthropic project is helping teach in the Handicapped Children's Swimming Program. Pi Phi, Marsha Almeter, is in charge of the

program.

NANCY ELMGREN

A Conscious Endeavor

OREGON BETA—The members of Oregon Beta are very proud to be a part of Pi Beta Phi's new philanthropy project, Arrow in the Smokies. Pi Beta Phi must grow to meet the needs of it's members and nation alike. We must continue to broaden our horizons and since we are founded as a scholastic organization in what way could we better serve than by supplying an opportunity for education.

Thoreau said:

I know of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of man to elevate his life by a conscious endeaver. Our conscious endeavor for this next one hundred years is Arrow in the Smokies. Through education we will preserve and extend our national heritage. Thus we are building a brighter future from the past. We are expanding to fill present and future needs and by doing this we will continue to grow as an organization of college women.

We must not forget our heritage; we must preserve it. Oregon Beta feels that Arrow in the Smokies will help to preserve this heritage as it helps to educate our people and by helping to preserve our past will help to build a stronger and more united future.

We can only wait to see what light our flame has cast by the end of this, our second, century. Our hope is that it will continue to grow in brightness as it has during our past century.

Services Extended

IDAHO ALPHA—Pi Beta Phi can truly be proud of its nationally renowned philanthropic establishment, Arrow in the Smokies. Due to the dedication and loyalty of many individual Pi Phi alums and the support of many active chapters, and alum clubs, this project has grown since its establishment in 1910, by the Settlement School committee, to a greatly enlarged and expanded program partly affiliated with the University of Tennessee and making meaningful and productive the lives of many previously poor and backward people.

This year, along with Pi Beta Phi's Centennial celebration, a great program is being put into effect to expand and build this philanthropic project so that more of its services can be extended to make an even greater contribution. Idaho Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi would like to greatly congratulate the leaders in this program and offer a Centennial wish that the Arrow in the Smokies may grow and expand in Gatlinburg, and perhaps in the future, even in other locations where the need is great. Through our philanthropic project, all Pi Phis can make a significant contribution to the realization of Pi Phi ideals.

In the area of public relations, Idaho Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi has contributed to the Fund for the Performing Arts Center here at the University of Idaho, a 6-million-dollar project, and also to the Campus Chest Fund.

CHERYL KOCH

"Bigger and Better"

CALIFORNIA GAMMA—California Gamma, like all Pi Phi Chapters, has always been especially proud of our heritage as the pioneer in women's fraternities. As a non-profit organization we have always been proud to point out our high scholastic standards and social activities but, today, we are even prouder of the philanthropic projects that our sorority has developed. Now as Pi Beta Phi starts its second century our Chapter feels that our new philanthropy, Arrow in the Smokies, will be "bigger and better" yet.

Because we do live across the country it is sometimes difficult for us to really see the good that is being accomplished by these projects. We support them but we do not really know that much about

them. To remedy this we are currently planning a program for early November which will not only tell about our philanthropies, but which will, we hope. show another reason why we can be so proud to be Pi Phis. But the idea is not just to learn about and to support morally our philanthropies. We could all talk for hours about how proud we are of what we are doing and what a great project Arrow in the Smokies is but that will not make it a success. As Evelyn Peters Kyle, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies said in the September 1967 Arrow the important word for this and all other philanthropies is "yield". Our chapter realizes this and consequently we are also going to try to initiate plans for more publicity and for some fund-raising projects that will show our support. California Gamma feels that the key to the success of this Centennial Project and to Pi Beta Phi's second century lies in the contributions of each and every Chapter.

CHRISTI HUGGINS

Symbol of Pride

CALIFORNIA DELTA—The year 1967 marked for Pi Beta Phi one hundred years of sisterhood through fraternity life. Yet only half a century ago that sisterhood became truly meaningful with the establishment of the national philanthropy. The Settlement School has become a symbol of pride.

Not yet a member, a pledge wonders what Pi Phi represents. She questions what the purpose of Pi Phi is and what it means to national, the members, and finally to herself. She discovers the true significance of Pi Phi when she learns about the Settlement School. The school symbolizes Pi Phi's higher values and goals.

The educational centers and workshops of Gatlinburg endure and expand with the devotion and interest of actives across the nation. Donations from each chapter and alumnæ continually pour into the school as a genuine expression of support for the work and progress made by the philanthropy. Future expansion made possible by the donations will focus on the promotion of education for all types of people. Students, teachers, doctors, industrial technicians, and even retired persons will benefit from the classes offered.

The Settlement School of Gatlinburg symbolizes the ideals of its founders and its donors and is truly something of value.

LINDA DAVIS

Native Crafts Kept Alive!

CALIFORNIA EPSILON—Pi Beta Phi's Arrow extends across the entire nation. When each Pi Phi thinks of service, her thoughts are pointed upward to that special place high in the Smokies. Here we find the starting point for the first sorority to establish their philanthropy. Pi Beta Phi felt this such a worthy endeavor it has been maintained all through the years. Being the oldest fraternity for women, Pi Phi's felt the need to keep alive one of the oldest and true American art cultures.

Industrialism is rapidly causing the extinction of true handicrafts, but Arrow in the Smokies provides

the opportunity for these people to keep their native craft still alive. Besides the mere craft aspect, employment is created along with the recreational aspect of the school. For those people merely interested in learning a craft, the opportunity is constantly provided for them. Because university credit is given, it allows those seeking a profession in art to continue their work.

The future of the Arrow in the Smokies is tremendous. Expansion of this foundation cannot help but grow because of the support it has received and will continue to receive. The second hundred years will prove to be as successful as the first hundred because Arrow in the Smokies keeps alive for future generations the artistic heritage of that area of the United States

SUSAN DRISCOLL

Tremendous Job Ahead

NEVADA ALPHA—Pi Beta Phi can be more than hopeful about its philanthropy, Arrow in the Smokies. This dream of building an Arts and Crafts addition to the University of Tennessee will become a reality, just as the Settlement School has. Through the financial and moral assistance of every Pi Phi, the Settlement School has grown to be one of the largest crafts' centers of the United States. If we look at the past success of our Settlement School, we cannot fail in our hope for the future, Arrow in the Smokies. As hopeful as we are, we must realize that the construction of such a project is a tremendous job which will need the support of every member.

The Pi Phis at Nevada Alpha Chapter are organizing two projects to raise funds for Arrow in the Smokies. We plan to have a Sandwich Sale and a Spaghetti Feed. Our advertisements for both these functions will explain Arrow in the Smokies, and the importance of this philanthropy should aid our success. The Sandwich Sale will consist of selling Poor Boy sandwiches to campus residents on two Sundays. The Spaghetti Feed will also be on a Sunday, because the campus cafeteria only serves brunch on Sundays. We will have the dinner on or near the University, prepare it ourselves, and only charge a dollar for tickets sold in advance. We hope to receive a good profit which we will donate to Arrow in the Smokies. If every Pi Phi Chapter can do something similar, Arrow in the Smokies will be transformed from a dream into a reality.

STEPHANIE LORIGAN

Art Appreciation Continues!

ARIZONA ALPHA—The Arizona Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi highly commends the progress and great eagerness toward our new Centennial project of 1966 through 1967. We are very enthusiastic to increase aid to the underprivileged people in the Gatlinburg area. By enlarging the Summer Craft Workshop, we may be able, not only to help these poverty-stricken mountain people, but also to increase the knowledge of dying traditional crafts such as stitchery and weaving that have been so much a part of the early pio-

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Pi Beta Phi Pledges

These young ladies pledged Pi Beta Phi chapters at colleges and universities with a fall rush or open rush in the first semester of the 1967-68 school year.

Vermont Alpha-Ann C. Reasoner, Weston, Conn.

Vermont Beta—Catherine Blakely, Burlington, Vt.; Linda Gail Kushner, Bronxville, N.Y.; Cheryl Payne, Bridport, Vt.; Beverly Tarcher, Woodmere, N.Y.; Patricia Walker, Vergennes, Vt.

Mossochusetts Beta—Geraldine Baron, Webster; Kathy Foy, Evelyn Massey, Weymouth; Barbara Hannigan, Bowie, Md.; Jennifer Harrington, Cambridge; Penny Karafotias, Debbie Swanson, Brockton; Cheryl Lousararian, Bedford; Lyn Nevins, Chelsea; Colleen O'Gara, Pittsfield; Jean Peterson, Winchester; Donna Sharpe, Chelmsford; Linda Tower, Springfield; Sarah Wyman, Lincoln.

Connecticut Alpha—Linda Kelley, Joanne Leone, Norwich, Conn.; Mary Guilfoile, Waterbury, Conn.; Nancy Graham, Fairfield, Conn.; Kathy Gordon, Leominster, Mass.; Deede Eisele, Hamden, Conn.; Cynthia Coren, Larchmont, N.P.; Joline Collins, Stony Point, N.Y.; Barbara Attiansee, New Haven, Conn.; Andrea Apter, Middle Haddam, Conn.; Linda Jannke, Storrs, Conn.; Bonnie Rising, Norwalk, Conn.; Elizabeth Weaver, Burlington, Conn.; Betsy Weed, Woodstock, Conn.; Katherine Zipp, Bristol, Conn.

New York Alpha—Kay Christensen, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Susan Christian Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Julie R. Jenczeski, Eggertsville, N.Y.; Buzzy Kis, Middletown, N.J.; Geraldine Mooney, Granby, Conn.; Andrea Perkins, New Berlin, N.Y.; Victoria Rice, Greenwich, Conn.; Rici Rutkoff, Fayetteville, N.Y.; Wende Sackerson, Orchard Pk., N.Y.; Kathleen St. Mary, Malone, N.Y.; Patricia Anne Taaffe, Penn Yan, N.Y.; Kathryn Williams, Newtonville, N.Y.; Judy Winn, Springfield, Pa.

Pennsylvania Beta—Katherine Armstrong, Philadelphia, Pa.; Linda Green, Berea, Ohio; Gail Grootemaat, Judith Mestier, Milwaukee, Wis.; Linda Faltings, Clifton, N.J.; Kathlene Jeffrey, Syracuse, N.Y.; Claire Mooneey, Concord, Mass.; Priscilla Mott, Montvale, N.J.; Joanne Parker, New York, N.Y.; Laurel Pierson, Stamford, Conn.; Diane Richey, Alexandria, Va.; Pamella Roselle, Massapequa, N.Y.; Anne VanderLinden, Port Credit, Ontario, Canada; Janet Wolf, Hockessin, Delaware; Susan Smith, Yardley, Pa.; Monica Lewis, Yonkers, N.Y.; Candace St. Jean, Morristown, N.J.

Pennsylvania Gamma—Jo Haines, Warren, N.J.; Nancy Keister, Short Hills, N.J.; Demi King, Lafayette Hills; Suzanne Lail, Haverford; Shelly Ruehrmund, Coronado, Calif.; Sharon Vandegrift, Jenkintown.

Pennsylvania Epsilon—Carolee Dawson, Longmeadow, Mass.; Ann Hopkins, Devon, Pa.; Linda King, Pottstown, Pa.; Debra Kling, Carolyn Soling, York,

Pa.; Janice Koecher, Lafayette Hill, Pa.; Ericka Martin, Margaret McKee, Cheltenham, Pa.; Kathleen O'Dell, McMurray, Pa.; Kira Schultz, Northeast, Pa.; Kay Shanahan, Bangor, Pa.; Bonnie Smith, Westchester, Pa.; Elizabeth Stetter, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Kathryn Yeager, Sharon, Pa.

Ohio Alpha—Janis Bergvall, Akron; Jane Brand, Bethesda, Md.; Kay Carr, Canton; Christine Clifford, Athens; Becky Dils, Nicky Guinn, Parkersburg, W.Va.; Becky Evans, Fredericksburg; Susan Galbreath, Mary Wolford, Columbus; Roxanne Groff, Michele Oberle, Barbara Voorhees, Toledo; Susan Jacobs, Franklin, Ind.; Ellen Janes, Mansfield; Dale Landis, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jan Lawson, Cincinnati; Murley Naillor, Chagrin Falls; Marlene Petersen, Toledo; Jane Sawyer, Franklin; Carroll Severance, Marion; Jo Ellen Stark, Vienna, W.Va.; Becky Stearns, Willard; Betsy Story, Chillicothe; Ruth Titley, Granville; Christine Waxweiler, Middletown.

Ohio Delto-Barbara Bartels, Weston, Mass.; Pam Mitchem, Garden City, N.Y.; Joan Curtis, Warren, Pa.; Gladys Hall, Bay Village, Ohio; Janet Lyons, Millburn, N.J.; Liz McCann, Rochester, N.Y.; Ann Bardley, Birdsboro, Pa.; Jane Richards, New Philadelphia, Ohio; Karen Ruckman, Crozet, Va.; Kathy Jensen, Warren, Pa.; Jan Satullo, Bay Village, O.; Clarinda Potter, New Castle, Pa.; Stephanie Stang, Lima, O.; Gale Weidenbusch, Delaware, O.; Raleigh Shreve, Fairfax, Va.; Bonnie Greenwood, Vermilion, O.; Jean Fraser, Cranston, R.I.; Kathy Boles, Columbus, O.; Sally Meiser, Lancaster, Pa.; Wendy Knapp, Garden City, N.Y.; Karen Clarke, Berea, O.; Dale Steger, Greensboro, N.C.; Liz Kirk, New Philadelphia, O.; Ellen Sisti, Louisville, Ky.; Rebecca Creech, West Portsmouth, O.; Chervl Houk, Darien, Conn.; Ann McGill, Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

Ohio Zeto—Susie Abts, Columbus, Ind.; Lynn Canham, Medina, N.Y.; Debbie Chitwood, Sylvania; Debbie Day, Kathy Schmakel, Toledo; Mo Garrigan, Akron; Karen Hollis, Phyllis Johnston, Cincinnati; Mary Jo Hopkins, Farmington, Mich.; Patty Kelly, Hamilton; Mary Jane Kettler, St. Louis, Mo.; Pam McCormick, St. Charles, Ill.; Jane Orr, Newark; Lynne Pope, Zanesville; Phyllis Pratt, Fairfax, Va.; Barb Reed, Rockville, Md.; Linda Royer, Dayton; Carolyn Senty, Sheboygan, Wis.; Sidney Wengrover, Kansas City, Mo.; Lauri Woerth, Mansfield; Kris Woideck, Brecksville; Carolyn Clifford, Kettering.

Maryland Beta—Deborah Bidwell, Germantown, Md.; Georgia Ann Coburn, Bryans Road, Md.; Rachel Dumont, Bethesda, Md.; Julie Horn, Laurel, Md.; Patricia Ann McAuley, Glen Mar Park, Md.; Nancy Peters, Washington, D.C.; Kathryn Pollis, Hanover, N.J.; Carole Pszwaro, Gibbstown, N.J.; Janis Rada, Baltimore, Md.; Sharm Sprague, Rockville, Md.; Barbara San Stevens, Seabrook, Md.; Louise Urnis,

Bowie, Md.; Alice Wade, Greenbelt, Md.; Cheryl Wines, Wheaton, Md.; Catherine Buttington, Gaithersburg, Md.; Linda Falasca, Edgewood, Md.; Joan Herron, Washington, D.C.; Joette Masi, Westwood, N.J.; Nancy Jean Ruskin, Accokuk, Md.; Janet Warfield, Potomac, Md.; Sherry Absher, Camp Springs, Md.; Elizabeth Gannon, Baltimore, Md.

D.C. Alpha—Melinda Boyd, Sarasota, Fla.; Barbara Buckler, Laura Lee Rucker, Arlington, Va.; Joy Michaels, Bkue Bell, Pa.; Jennie Scott, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mary O'Meara, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Marguerite Darroch, Judith Watkins, Washington, D.C.; Joset Navach, Barrington, R.I.; Deborah McKee, Pennsauken, N.J.; Sara Burke, Plainfield, N.J.; Elizabeth Love, Atlanta, Ga.; Susan Roller, Susan Clarendon, Darien, Conn.; Nancy Sargent, Salem, Mass.; Diane McMillan, Falls Church, Va.; Helene Stauffer, Wyomissing, Pa.

Virginia Delta—Donna Andrews, Colonial Heights, Va.; Sandi Blade, Retta Coupland, Betty Kennard, Kathleen Ramsey, Ruth Krisher, Katherine Steere, Elaine Nalls, Joan Smith, Norfolk, Va.; Jani Wagar, Hampton, Va.; Margaret Beavers, Cheryl Peirce, Jorie Scott, Virginia Beach, Va.; Alice Meekins, Chesapeake, Va.; Elizabeth Paret, Richmond, Va.; Brenda Apgar, Albany, Georgia; Linda Atkindon, Falls Church, Va.; Linda Medley, Springfield, Va.; Janet Dalton, Lynchburg, Va.

Virginia Gamma—Valerie Wheat, Vienna, Va.; Janis Walker, Springfield, Va.; Virginia Nittoli, Edison, N.J.

West Virginia Alpha—Nicolene DeBone, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Deborah Evans, New Kensington, Pa.; Suzi Harman, Morgantown, W.Va.; Sandra Harford, Emporium, Pa.; Barbara Lambert, Princeton, W.Va.; Andrea Leisher, Camp Hill, Pa.; Linda Link, Kearneysville, W.Va.; Juliarose Malone, Stanford, Conn.; Margaret Morris, Bridgeville, Pa.; Judy Scott, Phillipi, W.Va.; Barbara Stanley, Cedar Grove, W.Va.; Barbara Tsoucaris, Masontown, Pa.

North Carolina Alpha—Mary Jane Brooks, Richmond, Va.; Diana Church, Linda Coley, Jean Roberts, Dayle Hicks, Raleigh, N.C.; Catherine Hipp, Little Rock, Arkansas; Cynthia Kane, Manhasset, N.Y.; Martha Roberts, Mary Sitterson, Charlotte Wardlaw, Chapel Hill, N.C.; Patricia Binkley, Elizabeth Williams, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Holly Bowles, Anita Parker, Greensboro, N.C.; Jean Camp, Franklin, Va.; Barbara Jean Clarson, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Joan Crutchfield, Altavista, Va.; Jane Earle Furman, Greenville, S.C.; Susan Gay, Deborah Small, Ann Strohecker, Charlotte, N.C.; Kay Hutton, Nashville, Tenn.; Judy Kirkland, Durham, N.C.; Marie Kirksey, Morganton, N.C.; Olivia Miller, Birmingham, Ala.; Dee Moses, Alexandria, Va.; Helen Mueller, Davenport, Iowa.

North Carolina Beta—Donna Allen, Elizabeth City, N.C.; Deborah Baker, Appleton, Wis.; Barbara Bates, Geneva, Ill.; Barbara Britzke, New Cannan, Conn.; Catherine Cook, Winnetka, Ill.; Diane D'Angelo, Fairview, Pa.; Elizabeth Hanifin, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Marjorie Harris, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Marcia Kyzer, Charleston, S.C.; Alice Liberman, St. Louis, Mo.; Lynne Loeffler, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Elizabeth Loftus, Milwaukee, Wis.; Dolly Madison, Bronxville, N.Y.; Mary Manley, Alexandria, Va.; Lynn McLain, Chesterton, Md.; Kathleen, Murphy, Abilene, Tex.; Janet Pohl, Moravian Falls, N.C.; Douglass Rankin, Fayetteville, N.C.; Jane Reid, Griffiss A.F.B., N.Y.; Esme Rose, Servichley, Pa.; Barbara Sabin, Washington, D.C.; Georgiana Sanders, Cincinnati, Ohio; Serena Simons, Birmingham, Mich.; Mary Wiebner, Alton, Ill.

South Carolina Alpha-Cathy Faye Bennett, Newberry, S.C.; Susan Graham Bond, Aiken, S.C.; Elizabeth Kim Boyd, Jean Catalano, Margaret Jean Craft, Pat Emens, Deidra McMillan, Elizabeth Anne Spears, Adair Watson, Columbia, S.C.; Becky Duva Brigman, Lancaster, S.C.; Georgianna Burns, Rock Hill, S.C.; Julie Anne Coleman, Clara Jean Kabase, Jean Wintersteen, Charleston, S.C.; Wendy Leigh Curren, Atlanta, Ga.; Beverly Eargle, Sumter, S.C.; Janice Gay Eubanks, Spartanburg, S.C.; Kathleen Ann Friedly, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Linda Sue Haynes, Simpsonville, S.C.; Donna Jayne Houghten, Annandale, Va.; Peggy Martin, Surfside Beach, S.C.; Joanne Oettinger, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.; Nancy Propst, Ravesteyre, Netherlands; Susan Spitler, Arlington, Va.; Patricia Winn, Huntington, N.Y.; Deborah Wright, Walterboro, S.C.

Michigan Alpha—Susan Anderson, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Priscilla Bachmann, Battle Creek; Holly Chamberlain, Rochester, N.Y.; Nancy Crull, Cincinnati, Ohio; Linda Galley, Toronto 12, Ontario, Canada; Claudia Louis, Warren, Ohio; Lauren Luxmore, Northbrook, Ill.; Lin Plankell, Ferndale; Laura Roaflaub, Plymouth; Sue Ferguson, Fenton; Carrie Broderick, Birmingham.

Michigan Beta-Jo Ellen Palazzolo, Jan Opdyke, Cathy Grimshaw, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Jeanne Kassekert, Marcia Lomneth, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Linda Hall, Marilyn Smulsky, Detroit, Mich.; Kathy Forbeck, Nancy Jane Packer, Monroe, Mich.; Susan Alexander, Ruth Nadelman, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Deborah Jo Gersell, Leslie Elizabeth Ferguson, Sandra Tenoza, Dearborn, Mich.; Nancy Theodoroff, Debbie Uetz, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Barbara Thomas, Birmingham, Mich.; Ardith Anne Abrums, Denver Colo.; Lynn Adams, Lathrup Village, Mich.; Sharon Bassler, Niles, Mich.; Cricket Billings, Brecksville, Ohio; Barbara Ann Blackmon, Allen Park, Michigan; Louise Bowen, Bay City, Mich.; Donna Coleman, Port Clinton, Ohio; Pamela Corson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Nancie Fisher, Ketterine, Ohio; Susan Fisk, Andover, Mass.; Marcia Gomely, Bronson, Mich.; Kathy Kauffman, Edew, N.Y.; Christine Kohl, Jeannette, Pa.; Lillian Krezel, Northville, Mich.; Judith Lyon, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Nancy Ann McKellar, Houston, Texas; Kathy Mason, Grosse Ile, Mich.; Nancy Rembaum, Auburn, Me.; Carol Ann Roth, St. Louis, Mich.; Mary Lou

Sabin, Grand Ledge, Mich.; Susan Sheets, Toledo, Ohio; Marsha Strong, Jackson, Mich.; Patty Tekamp, Dayton, Ohio.

Michigan Delta—Judy Bender, Gladstone, Mich.; Deborah Robbins, Grand Haven, Mich.; Meribeth Rosenberg, Kinderhook, N.Y.

Ontario Alpho—Diana Allen, Sharon Crothers, Joyce Evans, Nancy-Jean Huntington, Lyn Laidlaw, Brenda Messer, Joan McIlveen, Linda Smith, Naomi Terada, Toronto; Georgia Brown, Georgetown; Elizabeth Clark, Windsor; Leslie Kennedy, Oakville; Nora McKay, Collingwood; Carolyn Webster, Stratford.

Ontario Beta-Linda Currie, Collingwood Ont.; Ruth E. DeRoche, Toronto Ont.; Carol Disbrowe, St. Thomas Ont.; Susan Heath, Toronto Ont.; Sally Henderson, Niagara Falls Ont.; Leslie Kempston, Calgary Alta.; Lorene Kennedy, London Ont.; Janet Kniffen, Windsor Ont.; Margo Lindner, Burlington Ont.; Patricia Lumsden, Burlington Ont.; Jean P. MacKenzie, Toronto Ont.; Judy E. McLean, Oshawa Ont.; Linda R. McLean, Brantford Ont.; Darla McNeelly, Carleton Place Ont.; Bonnie M. MacRae, Niagara Falls Ont.; Marcia Mones, Burlington Ont.; Mary Jane Pinkney, Port Credit Ont.; Diane Schmuck, Ancaster Ont.; Valerie Sproule, Collingwood Ont.; Joyce Stacey, Ancaster Ont.; Paula Diane Thompson, Milwaukee, Wis.; Donna Wagg, Toronto Ont.; Nancy George, Waterloo Ont.; Karen Ernst, Brampton Ont.; Nanci White, New Lowell Ont.; Lynn Allen, Sarnia Ont.

Indiana Alpha—Linda Adair, Debbie Getz, Bonnie Scates, Indianapolis; Linda Kanable, Nancy Martin, Lafayette; Julie Castro, Gary; Sue Colgan, Neenah, Wis.; Nancy Ehinger, Decatur; Sally Fischer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Debbie Gaston, Coatesville; Sally Hawk, New Palestine; Debbie Louderback, Greensburg; Jill Mason, Covington; Dawn MacNab, Brookston; Judy Mullins, Shelbyville; Barbara Myers, Cherry Hill, N.J.; Kathy Stogsdill, Franklin; Carol Younger, Bedford.

Indiana Gamma-Lana Jean Aukerman, Amboy, Ind.; Jane Ellen Barney, Marion, Ind.; Susan Anne Brown, Indianapolis, Ind.; Susan Kay Cox, Rockville, Ind.; Diana Jean Crain, Speedway, Ind.; Leslie Elaine Dale, Oaklawn, Ill.; Pamela Jill Dooley, Lebanon. Ind.; Kathleen Doyle, Lansing, Mich.; Elizabeth Jeanne Frampton, Columbus, Ohio; Lilia B. Georgiev, Indianapolis, Ind.; Nancy Jeanne Gregory, Youngstown, Ohio; Claudia Kasberg, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mary Kelly, Bethlehem, Pa.; Kathleen Ann Kilburn, Marion, Ind.; Jayne Louise Kuhns, Bethlehem, Pa.; Donna Kay Martin, Greensburg, Ind.; Patricia Lorene O'Bryant, Cincinnati, Ohio; Joanne M. Seghetti, North Judson, Ind.; Deborah Leslie Smith, St. Louis, Mo.; Judity Ann Utter, Madison, Ind.; Deborah Lee Wilson, La Grange, 111.

Indiana Epsilon—Jim Allen, Ediana, Minn.; Betsy Blanchard, Louise Fayart, Barb Winning, Springfield, Ill.; Jane Bragdon, Waterloo, Ia.; Sara Campbell, Oskaloosa, La.; Kathy Cornell, Marion, Ohio; Laurie Detamore, Indianapolis, Ind.; Pam Hayes, Elyria, Ohio; Ann Heller, Tulsa, Okla.; Jan Johnson, Midland, Mich.; Kathy Joyce, New Canaan, Conn.; Lyda Morgan, Van West, Ohio; Beth Nelson, Oswego, Ill.; Vicki Nuetzel, St. Louis, Mo.; Pat Roberts, Palo Alto, Calif.; Maren Rudolph, Leawood, Kan.; Pam Stoakes, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Sherry Tanner, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Debbie Tong, Westport, Conn.

Kentucky Beta—Judy Alexander, Cumberland, Ky.; Alice Amyx, Shelbyville, Ky.; Sue Layne Davis, Falmouth, Ky.; Richardene Elizabeth Dowlen, Coral Gables, Fla.; Ann Enderly, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Melanie Ann Lintner, Akron, Ohio; Jo Ann Newberry, Ashland, Ky.; Erika Pollaro, Wilmette, Ill.; Linda Raughley, Deerfield, Ill.; Susan Robertson, Tulsa, Okla.; Donna Shoupe, Findley, Ohio; Susan Jane Skogland, Edina, Minn.; Betsy Vinson, Nashville, Tenn.; Mary Ann Baker, Karen, Kalbfleisch, Kettering, Ohio; Bonnie Beston, Leslie Woofolk, Lexington, Ky.; Lissa Jervis, Linda Sue Lockard, Terry Lynn McCarty, Dianne Gail Miller, Beth Renneisen, Margret Ann Travis, Louisville, Ky.; Ann Brand, and Trysha Truesdell, Dayton, Ohio.

Tennessee Beta—Jane Adams, Austin, Tex.; Betty Barkman, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Kathy Beto, Danville, Ky; Mary Margaret Crockett, Nashville, Tenn.; Jill Dorflinger, Carolyn Gayle, Liza Ramage, Houston, Tex.; Sally Evans, Glen Rock, N.J.; Hattie Gresham, Maxeys, Ga.; Carolyn Ijams, Joann Parry, Memphis, Tenn.; Debbie Kreyling, Carolyn Neuwoehner, St. Louis, Mo.; Diane Phillips, Columbus, Ohio; Leslie Pickering, Kathy Powell, Barbara Ramsey, Dallas, Tex.; Yvonne Sidebotham, Decatur, Ala.; Phillis Smith, Findlay, Ohio; Suzi Smith, Norman, Okla.; Sara Jane Straight, Miami, Fla.; Karen Wagner, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Judy Wellward, Morristown, N.J.; Ann Bower, Dallas, Tex.

Tennessee Gamma-Linda Bumgardner, Rebecca Ann Casey, Pamela Jo Luka, Susan Kay McCleary, Deborah Ann May, Patricia Nell Smith, Memphis; Lynda Carol Carter, Diana Jane Deatherage, Brenda Sue Lay, Moetki Anne Sherman, Knoxville; Jan Farren Hashberger, Rogen Russell, Chattanooga; Noel McCluskey, Hendersonville; Kathleen Carol Alley, Coral Gables, Fla.; Jane Adair Barron, Madison; Sally Bridgewater, Carthage; Robin Ann Brown, St. Petersburg; Janice Giles Jackson, Tullahoma; Rita Mae Johnson, Soddy; Deborah Lyn Jones, Bremen, Ga.; Ann Miller Montgomery, Johnson City; Wanda Gaye Mull, Lenoir City; Ann Gordon Powell, LaFollette, Jennifer Lynn Ransom, Spring City; Michael Helen Sayers, Brentwood; Carolyn McWhorter Scott, Morristown; Rose Ann Whitaker, Trazewell, Linda Gail Williams, Louisville, Ky.; Sarah Ellen Willis, Bristol; Kathryn Victoria Boyd, Murfreesboro; Eileen Adele Flattery, Alexandria, Va.; Virginia Norris, New Orleans, La.; Martha Ann Upton, Harriman.

Tennessee Delto—Anna Allen, Anita Bennent, Patricia Borkert, Cheri Chiapella, Barbara Essary, Glenda Galtelli, Mimi Hall, Libby Keller, Libba Larkin, Mary Mahan, Linda Merritt, Rebecca Morrison, Jean Ann McGee, Barbara McNulty, Kathy Roubion, Sue Schuyler, Sue Scott, Patti Thomas, Carolyn White, Memphis, Tenn.; Mary Bates, Dickson, Tenn.; Doris Cook, Jackson, Tenn.; Suzanne Driver, Nashville, Tenn.; Paula Shepard, Linden, Tenn. Linda Venable, Germantown, Tenn.; Tess Cosby, West Memphis, Ark.; Nancy Jo Weeks, Princeton, Ky.; Celia Watson, Blytheville, Ark.; Winslow Fairleigh, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Pat Sansome, Coral Gables, Fla.; Janet Betty, Connie Campbell, Miami, Fla.

Alabama Alpha—Joan Hopping, Jerry Sumners, Birmingham Ala.; Karen McKay, Brussels Belgium (originally Decatur, Ala.); Lucy Brown, Decatur, Ala.; Ellen Black, Demopolis, Ala.; Pat Mitchell, Kathy Nelson, Gail Williams, Eufaula, Ala.; Susan Haygood, Greenville, Ala.; Carmalita Hassell, Hollypond, Ala.; Jeanelle Priester, Jacksonville, Fla.; Patsy Benton Nashville, Tenn.; Angie Gray, Panama City, Fla.; Anna Haynes, Carol Ann London, Janie Tuttle, Pensacola, Fla.; Jan Wood, Tallahassee, Fla.

Alabama Beta-Nancy Alexander, Birmingham, Ala.; Susan Ayer, Jacque Cusick, Jane Ingalls, Donna Satterfield, Linda Lucero, Huntsville, Ala.; Fair Hershiser, Barbara Howell, Sandra Thomas, Gadsden, Ala.; Leslie Landers, Diane Calvert, Boaz, Ala.; Linda Mackiewitz, Judy McLemore, Ingrid McMullin, Judy Spiegel, Decatur, Ala.; Claudia Spottswood, Margaret Tate, Gray Thorworth, Susan Benson, Mobile, Ala.; Jo Dunn, Troy, Ala.; Leigh Eckless, Honolulu, Hawaii; Ree Kiely, Bluefield, W.Va.; Karen Letton, Danville, Ky.; Suzanne Marks, Memphis, Tenn.; Laura Massey, Nashville, Tenn.; Philpmena Parker, Hartselle, Ala.; Mary Chism Patterson, Itta Bena, Miss.; Sheridan Peel, Conroe, Tex.; Sally Snow, Brentwood, Tenn.; Diane Tate Selma, Ala.; Linda Turner, Augusta, Ga.; Lynnell Page, Lincoln Park, N.J.; Cynthia Williams, Clanton, Ala.

Alabama Gamma-Cathy Aderholt, Beverly Buckland, Cheryl Chamblee, Madge Dunmeyer, Jo Gilliland, Susan Jacoby, Jane Postell, Lizzie Stevenson, Rita Trotman, Margaret Wear, Jeannie Weldon, Birmingham, Ala.; Theresa Baker, Glenda Boatwright, Linda Trexler, Huntsville, Ala.; Kay Shackelford, Montgomery, Ala.; Cathy Blue, Jackson, Ga.; Sharolyn Cummings, Barbara Haines, Pam Perry, Martha Shiver, Columbus, Ga.; Mary Ellen Demore, Clarksville, Ga.; Susan Durfee, Mobile, Ala.; Terri Felix, Doraville, Ga.; Dana Heard, Ramsey, N.J.; Brenda Johnson, Chickasaw, Ala.; Stephanie Johns, Atlanta, Ga.; Patsy Jones, Enterprise, Ala.; Cathy McConnell, Ann Rutherford, Franklin, Tenn.; Linda Meacham, Irondale, Ala.; Kathy Owen, Fort Payne, Ala.; Ann Slaughter, Marietta, Ga.; Judy Walters, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Sharon Ward, Abbeville, Ala.; Linda White, Wedowee, Ala.; Lee Harrison, Macon, Ga.

Pledged, October 18—Debbie Cooper, Mobile, Ala.

Pledged, October 25-Jan Hall, Wadley, Ala.

Florida Alpha—Susan Ailor, Baltimore, Md.; Denise Augliaro, Hollywood; Janice Daniels, Sanford;

Anne Knight, Jacksonville; Virginia Peterman, Ft. Pierce; Susan Powell, Vienna, Ga.; Carol Reynolds, Atlanta, Ga.; Evelyn Solheim, Miami; Lane Taylor, Arlington, Va.; Melanie Wilson, Marietta, Ga.

Florida Beta-Michele Susan Anchors, Port St. Joe, Fla.; Betty Chrisman, Coral Gables, Fla.; Beverly Deitz, Mary Lou Sparks, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Susan Carol Harper, Elizabeth Axtell Ulmer, Jacksonville, Fla.; Jeanette Peques Hauseman, Lakeland, Fla.; Mary Catherine Herring, Cordele, Ga.; Patricia Gail Hoover, Kathleen Mary Pressly, Palm Beach, Fla.; Melissa Anne Housholder, Tallahassee, Fla.; Elizabeth Gaillard James, Jacksonville, Fla.; Sylvia Susana Longe, Miami, Fla.; Mary Andrea Love, Delray Beach, Fla.; Sara M. Mallory, Melbourne Beach, Fla.; Jan Thomas Millitzer, Barbara Polson, Beverly Polson, Jean Ellen Turnbower, Orlando, Fla.; Patricia Katherine Rickett, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Sheila Shea, Tampa, Fla.; Rebecca Anne Taber, Winter Park, Fla.; Marillnette Welch, Sanford, Fla.

Georgia Alpha-Gwen Ann Brittain, Margaret Jean Brown, Elizabeth Jane Butler, Jane Elise Byerly, Dorothy Adams Christman, Sally Jane Craig, Susan Virginia Davis, Sarah Margaret Hogsette, Joan Davis Inman, Mary Ellen McNair, Frances Anne Turner, Anne Elizabeth Young, Atlanta, Ga.; Sandra Kay Condon, Laura Eidson, Athens, Ga.; Kay Elizabeth Barbin, Dothan, Ala.; Jean Kendall Barton, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Debra Jayne Davis, Adel, Ga.; Eve Carroll Finger, Alexandria, Va.; Judy Kay Kenimer, Decatur, Ga.; Mildred Wesley Kilgore, Raleigh, N.C.; Laura Jean Lane, East Point, Ga.; Sharon Lanelle Laney, Savannah, Ga.; Olive Dell Moredock, Coral Gables, Fla.; Donna Leigh Nalley, Alpharetta, Ga.; Carol Jean Payne, Petersburg, Va.; Sally Sheppard Sanford, Elmhurst, Ill.; Rita Ann Sharp, Orlando, Fla.; Christine Marie Simpson, Virginia Beach, Va.

Illinois Beta-Delta—Bette Eib, Indianapolis, Ind.; Marlene Jack, Park Forest; Janice Rockin, Chicago.

Illinois Epsilon-Julie Acton, Springfield, Ohio; Susan Bannerman, Bronxville, N.Y.; Barbara Bengel, Alton, Ill.; Lois Birch, Manhasset, N.Y.; Peggy Boyd, Toledo, Ohio; Devon Chappel, Franklin, Ind.; Carol Coffin, Elmhurst, Ill.; JoAnn Deckert, Furlong, Pa.; Anne Fleming, Memphis, Tenn.; Brenda Friesz, Annapolis, Md.; Barb Gentile, Blue Island, Ill.; Mary Godfrey, Glendale, Mo.; Barb Haagenson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Patt Hornor, Aleta Schadel, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Amy Kahn, Santurce, Puerto Rico; Sue Kelleher, Wilmette, Ill.; Mary Larson, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Ann Lindroth, Smiths Parish, Bermuda; Jean Martin, Webster Groves, Mo.; Pam McCune, McKeesport, Pa.; Lynn Mellen, Westfield, N.J.; Janet Murphey, Sylvania, Ohio; Roberta Phillips, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Nancy Rensenhouse, Kansas City, Kansas; Sally Siegfriedt, Louisville, Ky.; Maryanne Unruh, New Albany, Ind.; Kathryn Uteg, Dundee, Ill.; Susan Walker, Brattleboro, Vermont; Pamela Williams, Chicago, Ill.; Robin Ehrlich, Racine, Wis.

Illinois Eto—Barbara Bauer, Midlothian, Ill.; Susan Baylis, Celia O'Rourke, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Janice Jurkanin, Cindy White, Hillsboro, Ill.; Janice Carrell, Monmouth, Ill.; Paula Collins, Beecher City, Ill.; Pat Gardner, Pekin, Ill.; Judith Gray, Danville, N.J.; Pam McKinley, Martha Record, Decatur, Ill.; Edie Price, Westchester, Ill.; Randy Rose, Barrington, Ill.; Nancy Taylor, Windsor, Ill.

Pledged, October 18—Merry Sue Smith, Urbana, Ill.; Linda Booth, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Illinois Theto—Cheryl Capen, Elmhurst, Ill.; Sharon Deitz, Indianapolis, Ind.; Vicki Faner, Nancy Leonard, Peoria, Ill.; Laura Kelly, Arlington, Va.; Terry Loddeke, Karen Millinger, Jayne Peschke, St. Louis, Mo.; Madeleine Murphy, Karen Powell, Neward, Ohio; Cheri Nordenberg, Rockford, Ill.; Sandy Saunders, LaGrange, Ill.; Linda Silver, Glencoe, Ill.; Shirley Van Schaik, Des Plaines, Ill.; Kathy Waters, Hinsdale, Ill.; Joan Williamson, Dixon, Ill.; Carol Zeigler, Fox Lake, Ill.

Montobo Alpho—Barbara Fletcher, Marylin Mac-Donald, Marjorie Shock, Jean Good, Donna MacDonald, Datt Williamson, Wendy Parrish, Ellen Kelly, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Donna Ferguson, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Minnesota Alpha—Suzanne Badenhoop, Nancy Jefferson, Michele O'Kane, St. Paul; Ann Bohmbach, Hopkins; Sally Carlson, Peggy Hjermstad, Diane Paukner, Beverly Robinson, Minneapolis; Deena Degeberg, Gretchen Diessner, Renee Peterson, Judith Sampson, Edina; Terry Mohr, Minnetonka; Pamela Ravine, Kim Robinson, St. Louis Park; Suzanne Olson, Albert Lea; Susan Primus, Red Wing; Nancy Schumacher, Golden Valley; Judith Seifert, Bloomington; Christine Wing, Wayzata.

Missouri Gamma-Glenda Bell, Springfield, Mo.; Susan Bennet, Springfield, Mo.; Linda Earhart, Kansas City, Mo.; Barbara Fritts, Springfield, Mo.; Martha Anne Gates, Rogers, Ark.; Becky Geyer, Union Mo.; Shari Grayson, Springfield, Mo.; Vicki Hall, Ava, Mo.; Susan Horn, St. Louis, Mo.; Mary Erlene Hall, Union, Mo.; Betsy Hubbell, Tulsa, Okla.; Linda Hayse, Shelbina, Mo.; Linda Langley, Tulsa, Okla.; Suzanne Lipscomb, Springfield, Mo.; Linda Moon, Des Moines, Iowa; JoAnne Morris, Springfield, Mo.; Gayle O'Neale, Tulsa, Okla.; Lana Owen, Branson, Mo.; Susan Reeds, Tulsa, Okla.; Diane Scargall, Tulsa, Okla.; Marsha Smith, Springfield, Mo.; JoAnne Spears, West Plaines, Mo.; Carolyn Thies, St. Louis, Mo.; Mary Thorpe, Whitter, Calif.; Cathy Turner, Springfield, Mo.; Ruth Anne Weaver, Springfield,

Arkonsos Alpho—Patty Blake, Pamela Sue Hamm, Harrison, Ark.; Katherine Boland, Eldorado, Ark.; Mandy Boreing, Magnolia, Ark.; Peggy Bosmyer, West Helena, Ark.; Mary Elizabeth Brown, Steele, Mo.; Beverly Gayle Clark, Fort Worth, Tex.; Charlotte Cooley, Hot Springs, Ark.; Zoe Durilla, Jeanne Evans, Cynthia Lemley, Jerry Stocker, Fort Smith, Ark.; Lynne Erwin, Alice Howell, Debra Sue Woodward, Virginia Ann Young, Little Rock, Ark.; Carolyn Christine Looney, Texarkana, Tex.; Mary McNair, Fayetteville, Ark.; Ellen Meek, Camden, Ark.; Kim Melton, Odessa, Tex.; Lollie Meyer, Readland, Ark.; Lynn Moore, Forrest City, Ark.; Nancy Carol Petty, Springfield, Mo.; Pam Seneff, Kirkwood, Mo.; Susan L. Tatum, Anderson, Mo.; Pamela Wasson, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Louisiana Alpha—Ellen Anderson, Fort Worth, Tex.; Jo Bounds, Salisbury, Md.; Elizabeth Cokinos, Bonnar Johns, Beaumont, Tex.; Marguerite Crow, Betsy Dozier, Jean Eagan, Marth Farwell, Suzanne Jorden, Elizabeth Maunsell, Carol Norman, Mercedes O'Connor, Stephanie Waguespack, Nancy Wendel, New Orleans; Terrance Curry, Patsy Waller, San Antonio, Tex.; Cecilia Dahlstrom, Judy Tobin, Dallas, Tex.; Donna Dykes, Crockett, Tex.; Martha Igert, Paducah, Ky.; Lucy Lacoste, Jackson, Miss.; Eleanor Riley, Savanna, Ga.; Stephanie Swift, Columbus, Ga.; Virginia Tice, Waterloo, Iowa, Dorothy Toby, Summit, N.J.

Mississippi Alpho-Peggy Adams, Cathy Breaux, Donna Gonsoulin, Biloxi, Miss.; Roberta Chisholm, Louan Ferrell, Jenny Troxler, Natchez, Miss.; Karen Corns, Nancy Pless, Patti Winter, Jackson, Miss.; Terry Grant, Susan Minniece, Meridian, Miss.; Karlynn Hughes, Lyn Johnson, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Barbara Ross, Beverly Ross, Joice Wharton, Memphis, Tenn.; Betty Frese, Jo Anne Frese, Quincy, Ill.; Lynn Berry, Wilmington, N.C.; Caroline Davis, Mobile, Ala.; Ann Dowdle, Theodore, Ala.; Laurie Dukes, Gulfport, Miss.; Laurie Elder, Jenkintown, Pa.; Barbara Iverson, Handsboro, Miss.; Stella Malta, Brookhaven, Miss.; Georgina Pace, Corinth, Miss.; Sherry Sherfey, Tupelo, Miss.; Jan Williams, Lincoln, Neb.; Susie Hatcher, Jeana Turner, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Connie Johnston, Little Rock, Ark.; Louise Roberts, Gulfport, Miss.

Mississippi Beta-Patti Alford, Patricia Brumfield, McComb, Miss.; Lynda Barbour, Clarksdale, Miss.; Rebecca Cameron, Collins, Miss.; Sheryl Clark, Pas Christian, Miss.; Alexis Engram, Gulfport, Miss.; Mary Caroline Baldwin, Dallas, Tex.; Beverly Brown, Alexandria, La.; Ann Enlow, Brenda Frazier, Jackson, Miss.; Florence Hazzard, Columbus, Miss.; Jeanne Huston, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.; Betty Kay Kennedy, Aberden, Miss.; Craig Milner, Greenwood, Miss.; Martha Harsh, Birmingham, Ala.; Martha Morgan. Miami, Fla.; Vicki Perry, Tunica, Miss.; Deborah Nelson, Wilson, Ark.; Jonnie Nell Young, Forest City, Ark.; Nancy Stasiak, Dayton, Ohio; Donna Thompson, Richmond, Va.; Susan Vincent, Marks; Christine White, Katherine White, Jane Windham, Memphis, Tenn.; Susan Edrington, Osceola, Ark.; Susan Jones, Mobile, Ala.; Leslie Oliver, Elizabeth Williston, Oxford, Miss.; Gwendowlyn O'Neal, Delhi, La.

lowa Gamma—Christine Boos, Clinton, Ill.; Cathee Borysiewicz, Norfolk, Va.; Ann Brown, Austin, Minn.; Nancy Bukowski, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Elizabeth Carlson, Davenport, Iowa; Jane Donovan, Jefferson, Iowa; Pamela Dreasler, Cherokee, Iowa; Sara Elk, Storm Lake, Iowa; Deborah Estell, Jill Schlafer, Des Moines, Iowa; Carolyn Harris, Omaha, Neb.; Mary Joyce Knowles, Langley AFB, Va.; Linda Maffeo, Wheat Ridge, Colo.; Mary Manning, Denver, Colo.; Barbara Rohrbach, Marion, Iowa; Jan Sagers, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Emily Updegraff, Tucson, Ariz.; Cynthia Woodstra, Muscatine, Iowa.

lowa Zeta—Jennifer Bergesan, Sioux City, Iowa; Lee Ann Burchfield, Rockford, Ill.; Virginia Chapman, Chesterfield, Mo.; Janet Lynn Crossley, Osage, Iowa; Saralee Davenport, Highland Park, Ill.; Susan Lee Dreher, Des Moines, Iowa; Jane Ann Fieselmann, Spencer, Iowa; Cath Ann Grovenburg, Des Moines, Iowa; Joy E. Hruska, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Debbie Lanich, Waterloo, Iowa; Nancy Narey, Spirit Lake, Iowa; Barbara Rehling, Bettendorf, Iowa, Judy Robinson, Burlington, Iowa; Cindy Smith, Sious City, Iowa; Mary Ann Stein, Muscatine, Iowa; Sally Joan Wagner, Clinton, Iowa; Linda Kay Weist, Pontiac, Ill.

South Dokota Alpha—Susan Brown, Paula Moore, Jan Peterson, Suzette Schliessman, Pierre, S.D.; Stephanie Christopulos, Sally Parliman, Mary Ogborn, Kathy Phalen, Terry Selvig, Barb Spaar, Sue Warne, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Sandra Coleman, Highmore, S.D.; Kathy Coolidge, Mitchell, N.D.; Ann Dicfendorf, Irene, S.D.; Cheryl Doohen, St. Albans, N.Y.; Sue Erret, Trudy Reese, Huron, S.D.; Barb Lee, Yankton, S.D.; Mary Moore, Spencer, Iowa; Amy Petrucelli, Davenport, Iowa; Elaine Popham, Watertown, S.D.; Jan Snedigar, Rapid City, S.D.; Leone Strand, Chamberlain, S.D.; Pam Vevang, Webster, S.D.

Nebraska Beta—Teresa Albin, Broken Bow, Neb.; Susan Bair, Myia Powers, Janet Spiker, Vicki Weyhrauch, Lincoln, Neb.; Susan Beavens, Elizabeth Duffin, Debbie Durham, Barbara Owen, Omaha, Neb.; Linda Bixby, Kearney, Neb.; Melanie Jetter, Kathy Sandau, Fremont, Neb.; Jane Karpisek, Wilbur, Neb.; Kay Kugler, Patricia Leistritz, North Platte, Neb.; Linda Laing, Kathy Schnurr, Alliance, Neb.; Jana Lester, Seward, Neb.; Laurie Lux, Geneva, Neb.; Diane Maly, Fullerton, Neb.; Suzanne Nichols, Weeping Water, Neb.; Julie Schanaman, Madison, Wis.; Mary Schuster, Beatrice, Neb.; Anne Trowbridge, David City, Neb.; Karen Vosika, Washington, Iowa; Dee Dee Wittwer, Humboldt, Neb.; Shauna Woods, Coronado, Calif.

Konsos Alpho—Sharon Corn, Topeka, Kan.; Karen Humpert, Abilene, Kan.; Jean Madsen, Billings, Mont.; Kathryn Peuter, Mission, Kan.; and Patty Treat, Iola, Kan.

Konsos Beto—Ann Parry Summit, N.J.; Marsha Martin, Cosa Linscott, Topeka, Kan.; Donna Davis, Kathy Carrico, Beloit, Kan.; Rebecca Campbell, Manhattan, Kan.; Charlotte Bee, Kay Howard, Janice Latham, Martha Palmer, Cathy Howell, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Candace Stout, Rolla, Kan.; Linda Humes, Concordia, Kan.; Dorothy Jean Tussey, Cathy Gerlinger, Overland Park, Kan.; Sabra Eastin, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Kay Sparks, Lansing, Ill.; Cynthia Staley, Ann Foncannon, Prairie Village, Kan.; Marty Meschke, Garden City, Kan.; Terri Carraway, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Oklahoma Alpha-Janet Barger, Debbie Finefrock, Marsha Lane, Debby Lasater, Nan Lensgraf, Patty Maier, Mary Jane Rapp, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Claudia Bingham, Rosie Bumpass, Teresa Fite, Linda Galbraith, Sandi Nelson, Tulsa, Okla.; Michel Bernhardt, Julie Newton, Midwest City, Okla.; Charlene Burlie, Peggy Ford, Shawnee, Okla.; Cindy Darnell, Jane McCoy, Clinton, Okla.; Debbie Holland, Jenise Hyde, Dallas, Tex.; Jolly Hollman, Phyllis Richardson, Norman, Okla.; Nancy Osborne, Susan Fiss, Margaret Wright, Fort Sill, Okla.; Barbara Bomford, Miami, Okla.; Sally Burns, Ponca City, Okla.; Marsha Crowder, Fort Worth, Tex.; Susie Evans, Durant, Okla.; Lisa Faulkner, Claremore, Okla.; Sue Ann Thompson, McAlester, Okla.; Jeanne Anne Grisso, Seminole, Okla.; Robin Johnson, Edmond, Okla.; Mary Tolle. Okemah, Okla.; Teresa Wofford, Ardmore, Okla.

Oklohoma Beto—Jane Ellen Herzig, Bartlesville; Gayle Raffety, Barbara Ann Shepherd, Blackwell; Machele Brown, Coleen Houghey, Cathy McDowell, Danette Reneau, Cherokee; Cindy Griffin, Chickasha; Marilyn Green, Duncan; Cindy Johnson, Edmond; Carol Kerr, Geary; Gwen Booth, Carol Haralson, Miami; Becky Messerli, Midwest City; Jacke Taylor, Moore; Janice Shelton, Marsha Wilson, Oklahoma City; Julia Ann Garrett, Poteau; Sally Stebbins, Seminole; Forest Ann Newcomer, Jan Potts, Nancy Sanders, Laura Scales, Stillwater; Nancy Bennett, Peggy Easter, Linda Murphree, Diane Pingree, and Diane Staines, Tulsa. Also, Patti Feist, Jane Newman, Ark City, Kan.; Vicki Shaw, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Mary Ledbetter, Dallas, Tex.

Texas Alpha—Jill Ridley, Abilene, Tex.; Ann Adams, Ann Baker, Gwynne Collie, Cyd Curbo, Dody Ditto, Jan Geiselman, Susan Giles, Cam Glauser, Mary Holmes, Vivian Kleiderer, Mary Jane Mitchell, Nan Perry, Sally Riggs, Ruthie Skelley, Houston, Tex.; Meg Beatty, Gail Braden, Andree Guillot, Penny Jackson, Dallas, Tex.; Louise Goldsbury, Kitty Kuper, Mary Mortimer, Suzy Norman, San Antonio, Tex.; Betty Barton, Mary Marsh, Nancy Pittman, Austin, Tex.; Cathy Durkin, Tamara Smith, Ann Waldron, Fort Worth, Tex.; Kathleen McGown, Kathy Kinsel, Marty Mahaffey, Beaumont, Tex.; Betty Bergfeld, Mary Harding, Julie Johnson, Tyler, Tex.; Carolyn McMahon, Judy Matthews, Midland, Tex.; Connie Cullum, Cherie Wilson, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Katy Camp, Mexico City; Sarah Goodwin, Lynn Loftis, Longview, Tex.; Gene Graham, Graham, Tex.; Elise Keeney, Lubbock, Tex.; Claudia Kolb, Jacksonville, Tex.; Bonnie Prendergast, Marshall, Tex.; Carolyn Scanio, Refugio, Tex.; Emy Lou Settle, Corsicana, Tex.; Sarah Shirley, Galveston, Tex.; Nancy Timberlake, El Paso, Tex.

Texas Beta—Jo Ann Ator, Joyce Baxley, Prissy Bandeen, Kathy Devereaux, Michele Hearn, Mary Hooten, Jan Johnson, Candy Jones, Mary Martha Munson, Susan Yarbrough.

Texas Gamma—Janet Berry, Grand Forks AFB, N.D.; Dottie Boney and Elizabeth Rutledge, Abilene; Marie Chambers, Jane Haynes, Nancy Kupp, Patty McFarland, and Nancy Northcutt, all of Dallas, Tex.; Susan Ferris, Marlane Handly, Mary Helen Hamm, and Kit Vokel, all of Midland, Tex.; Candace Julian Haralson, Melanie Montgomery, and Margie Ann Ransom, all of Houston, Tex.; Marjan Heck and Rhonda Gene Lewis, both of Plainview, Tex.; Janet Hill, Atlanta, Ga.; Janie Muenzler, Denison, Tex.; Joanne Prewitt, Ralls, Tex.; Susan Searls, Marfa, Tex.; Shay Slack, Perryton, Tex.; Linda Stephens, Lamesa, Tex.; Shelia Ann Watkins, Waxahachie, Tex.; Janis Watts, Navasota, Tex.; Barbara Zimmerman, Ardmore, Okla.; Janet Heineman, Kay Holmes, Beth Huff, Loretta D. Lowe, Penni Pearson, Sue Sudduth, Sallie Tarkington, Gwynne Underwood, and June Elaine Waggoner, all of Lubbock, Tex.

New Mexico Alpho—Elizabeth Bergener, Roswell, N.M.; Susan Boyd, Tulsa, Okla.; Virginia Craven, San Marino, Calif.; Patricia Eaves, Santa Fe, N.M.; Patty Eslinger, Bethesda, Md.; Judith Fisher, Muncie, Indiana; Georgia Hammond, Clovis, N.M.; Jatonne Hudson, Clovis N.M.; Martha Judd, San Francisco; Ester Larsen, Dayton, Ohio; Karen Larsen, Dayton, Ohio; Susan Newell, Las Cruces; N.M.; Cynthia Parker, Monterrey, Mexico; Penny Reichers, Yardley, Penn.; Kathryn Sullivan, Las Cruces, N.M.; Sally Trigg, Amarillo, Texas. Also, Martha Bandoni, Barbara Benton, Mary Bessette, Diane Drake, Elizabeth Klink, Teresa Stevens, all of Albuquerque, N.M.

Colorado Alpha-Cynthia Runyon, Wendy Webb, Laura Murch, St. Louis, Mo.; Betty Sandeno, Mesa, Ariz.; Gayle Shaer, Amy Steele, Kristi Taylor, Judy Vincent, Sara Donahue, Virginia Foster, Sandra Guiry, Ellen Lowen, Debra Mode, Lani Modesitti, Denver, Colo.; Mary Jo Stewart, Lakewood, Ohio; Susan Swanson, Fort Collins, Colo.; Georgia Thomas, Houston, Tex.; Marilyn Wells, Margaret Archibald, Boulder, Colo.; Debra Wells, Atherton, Calif.; Judy Wyatt, Amarillo, Tex.; Ann Armstrong, Littleton, Colo.; Julie Burke, Christie Castro, Honolulu, Hawaii; Debbie Cook, Rocky River, Ohio; Suzanne Cox, Washington, D.C.; Tina Cremer, La Crosse, Wis.; Laura Egdhal, Carlsbad, Calif.; Sue Germaine, Columbus, Ohio; Nancy Gilverson, Watsonville, Calif.; Linda Grant, Springfield, Ill.; Wendy Hall, Orinda, Calif.; Karen Hess, Hollywood, Fla.; Janet Isham, Anaheim, Calif.; Bert Kane, Lafayette, Calif.; Carol Kern, Clayton, Mo.; Kathy Knabb, Springfield, Mo.; Keythe Lemon, Aspen, Colo.; Ora Maynes, Golden, Colo.; Martha Mitchell, New York City, N.Y.; Kay Mooty, Cincinnati, Ohio; Carol Orem, Hinsdale, Ill.; Linda Putta, Barrington, Ill.; Nancy Richardson, Dubuque, Iowa; Gail Roos, LaGrange, Ill.

Colorado Gammo—Cindi Bickel, Arvada, Colo.; Patricia Carter, Wittier, Calif.; Therese Dwyer, Linda

Dyer, Dona Konecny, Mary Lou Maurer, Cheryl Slapak, Jan Weimar, Denver, Colo.; Marilee Eckerson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dorothy Elgin, Hinsdale, Ill.; Jeanne Fullerton, Redlands, Calif.; Amy Garner, Falls Church, Va.; Ann Gilmartin, Aurora, Colo.; Martha Hoppess, Bryan, Texas; Peggy Holden, Gretchen Veiregg, Grand Island, Neb.; Linda Kurtz, Greeley, Colo.; Margaret Lankenou, Grand Junction, Colo.; Nancy Looney, Boulder, Colo.; Kathy MacHendrie, Debbie Robins, Englewood, Colo.; Vicki Owings, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Becky Poorman, Muncie, Ind.; Patricia Sanders, Rockville, Md.

Wyoming Alpho—Sue Ann Brown, Bismarck, N.D.; Alice Bunn, Powell, Wyo.; Barbara Hitchcock, Ann Mullens, Sue Messer, Laramie, Wyo.; Bev Henkle, Laura Ellerby, Judy Saul, Denver, Colo.; Lynn Smith, Thermopolis, Wyo.; Candy McClusky, Mary Simpson, Rapid City, S.D.; Kathy Simmons, Saratoga, Wyo.; Becky Kent, Barbara Brosius, Torrington, Wyo.; Carol Anderson, Maize, Kan.; Vicki Petch, Phoenix, Ariz.; Judy Puckett, Calgary, Alberta Canada; Trudy Warriner, Torrence, Calif.; Peggy Burwell, Fairfax, Va.; Sharon Blackmore, Lusk, Wyo.; Nancy Needham, Casper, Wyo.; Susie Logan, Riverton, Wyo.; Linda Artery, Wheatland, Wyo.; Fran Korfanta, Pinedale, Wyo.

Utah Alpha—Deborah Barrus, Lynne Erickson, Gretchen Gill, Shauna Gill, Linda Hess, Melanie Miller, Sue Ollinger, Margaret Reese, Rebecca Reese, Roberta Reese, Nancy Roby, Merlynn Shields, Tuya Smith, Gail Marie Smith, Sydney Spackman, Marcia Thayne, Salt Lake City; Katherine Bramwell, Sharon Carlson, Ogden; Susan Belbot, Riverside, Calif.; Kay Hardy, Boise, Idaho; Christine Susi Meldon, Erie, Pa.; Cheryl Vitanelli, Studio City, Calif.; Kathy Workman, Raymond, Montana.

Montana Alpha-Becky Clark, Cheryl Rhodes, Mary Soltero, Marilyn Wester, Billings, Mont.; Linda Claus, Janie Eneboe, Connie O'Connell, Elouise Oviatt, Judy Ritter, Bozeman, Mont.; Penny Keefe, Susan Kiely, Wendy Pritchard, Butte, Mont.; Gretchen Hanson, Glasgow, Mont.; Pat Hosley, Nancy Kelly, Marcia Schrammeck, Susan Stevenson, Great Falls, Mont.; Kathy Martinsen, Hardin, Mont.; Diane Kaercher, Susan Rathbone, Havre, Mont.; Bonnie Allen, Kay Barfnecht, Donnie Kiesling, Martha Mac-Donald, Rita Loucks, Pat Neely, Helena, Mont.; Evelyn Phillips, Livingston, Mont.; Martha Gaul, Angela Swartz, Missoula, Mont.; Linda Leavitt, Shelby, Mont.; Bonnie Saunders, Tucson, Ariz.; Pam Stephens, Aurora, Colo.; Jeannie Theroux, Penacook, N.H.; Brenda Budge, Corpus Christie, Tex.; Jo Ann Hass, Vancouver, Wash.

Washington Alpho—Sherri Skoog, Honolulu, Hawaii; Karen Mumby, Coco Beach, Fla.; Chris Yerkes, Appleton, Wis.; Phyllis Pitts, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Meri Buck, Fresno, Calif.; Jill Broughten, Costa Masa, Calif.; Lorrie Ann Anderson, Espanola, Wash.; Gay Reavis, Portland, Ore.; Linda Struthers, Prescott, Wash.; Shelley Loud, Mercer Island, Wash.; Jill

Hemingson, Kirkland, Wash.; Peggy Radewan, Wenatchee, Wash.; Pat Dalzell, Sherri Brooks, Yakima, Wash.; Jo Ellen Brandt, Carolyn Hopkins, Olympia, Wash.; Cindy Hess, Nancy Leimbacher, Sue Miraldi, Phyllis Rynyon, Tacoma, Wash.; Ann Gillespie, Karen Paulson, Margo Draisker, Spokane, Wash.; Carolyn Youngblood, Riverside, Wash.; Kathy Barry, Julie Cartano, Kathy Perry, Grethen Van Sant, Bellevue, Wash.; Janie Chriest, Gay Garbe, Jeannie House, Chris Mansfield, Shelley Morrison, Usha Nayudu, Debby Pulver, Andrea Ringstad, Janis Roberts, Kathy Shearer, Susan Sugia, Seattle, Wash.

Washington Beto—Bonnie Brereton, Spokane, Wash.; Carol Daugherty, Pullman, Wash.; Sally Fiss, Tacoma, Wash.; Joed Johnson, Colfax, Wash.; Tonia Johnson, Tacoma, Wash.; Terri Lowery, Bellingham, Wash.; Janice McClellan, Arlington, Wash.; Linda Roe, Tacoma, Wash.; Mary Jo Scaman, Yakima, Wash.; Judy Smith, St. John, Wash.; Karen Stromsness, Tehama, Calif.; Norma Tirrell, Billings, Montana; Linda Wood, Spokane, Wash.

Washington Gamma—Sue Martin, Bellevue, Wash.; Ellen Campbell, Kathy Ochs, Sue Smith, Mercer Island, Wash.; Jane Schneider, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Kathy Carney, Portland, Ore.; Julie Wieland, Raymond, Wash.; Nanci Donofrio, Sue Hammer, Gayle Ohling, Salem, Ore.; Carolyn Emigh, Sherry Normile, Jean Storey, Seattle, Wash.; Pat Rozier, Walla Walla, Wash.; Cathy Smeltzer, Wenatchee, Wash.; Pat Curran, Janet Strobel, Julie Strobel, Nancy Zittel, Tacoma, Wash.

Oregon Alpha—Janice Alhadeff, Ann Thatcher, Portland, Ore.; Nan Baxendale, Medford, Ore.; Becky Brown, Bonnie Brown, Grants Pass, Ore.; Monti Campbell, Denver, Colo.; Jackie Evenson, Coquille, Ore.; Mary Group, La Grande, Ore.; Kristine Kenyon, Stockton, Calif.; Mary Libby, Santa Anna, Calif.; Cathy Lombardo, Encino, Calif.; Shelly Lonquist, Jennifer Pendergrass, Mary Lee Robertson, Vicki Smith, Eugene, Ore.; Shelly McAlpine, Leslie McWilliams, Fresno, Calif.; Nancy McKim, Baker, Ore.; Kathy Mauk, Pocatello, Idaho; Jeanne Oltmans, San Marino, Calif.; Debbie Painter, Los Altos, Calif.; Nancy Troth, Mt. View, Calif.

Oregon Beta—Barbara K. Albertson, Janet S. Bader, Kathryn E. Bailey, Candace C. Bauer, Janell L. Jensen, Margaret M. Joachims, Jacquelyn L. Larkin, Laurie Jean McGill, Nancy M. Steele, Janis L. Taylor, Cheryl E. Thompson, Deborah A. Vasile, Patricia L. Vernier, Portland, Ore.; Gay L. Greger, Brooke Hartwell, Nancy Anne Newlin, Lake Oswego, Ore.; Nancy Jean Haack, Milwaukee, Ore.; Janet L. Harper, Crescent City, Calif.; Mary Pat Mikulic, Salem, Ore.; Carol L. Myers, McMinnville, Oregon; Kathleen E. Oldfield, Corvallis, Ore.; Deborah K. Puckett, Roseburg, Ore.; Pamela C. Robnett, Alamo, Calif.; Shelley J. Sanders, Coos Bay, Ore.; Dianne Selkregg, Pa.; Diane K. Vidak, Aloha, Ore.

Oregon Gammo—Tina Anderson, Seattle, Wash.; Su Blair, Los Altos, Calif.; Jan Brecht, Parkrose, Ore.; Mary Bronson, Spokane, Wash.; Lexi Crow, Vancouver, Wash.; Debbie Davis, Walla Walla, Wash.; Marcia Fancher, Gresham, Ore.; Kathy Flannery, San Marino, Calif.; Pam Forsch, San Marino, Calif.; Marilyn Fulmer, Salt Lake City, Utah; Jeannie Garske, Walla Walla, Wash.; Kathy Gould, Portland, Ore.; Joy Gustafson, Portland, Ore.; Jacque Hodges, Portland, Ore.; Cathy Ingram, Aberdeen, Wash.; Sally Irwin, Burlingame Calif.; Donna Loo, Honolulu, Hawaii; Marlee McWain, Los Altos, Calif.; Cindy Smith, Los Altos, Calif.; Kathy Strong, Vancouver, Wash.; Carol Taranoff, St. Helens, Ore.; Diane Upham, Portland, Ore.; Sharon Usher, Portland, Ore.; Betsy Wilson, San Marino, Calif.

Oregon Delto—Mimi Hayashi, Honolulu, Hawaii; Chris Popma, Oregon City, Ore.; Luanne Schedeen, Gresham, Ore.; Liz Barnhart, Karen Hoyt, Ingrid Lewis, Jane McLeod, Sue Moorman, Jane Wehrley, Portland Ore.

Idaho Alpho—Kay Aveson, Marilyn Millensifer, Jilda M. Zaccardi, Boise; Elaine Bell, Linda Lee Mary Dishman, Caldwell; Louise Hopwood, Mary Lynette Myers, Alice Marie Simonds, Julie Ann Simonds, Twin Falls; Caren Dawn Castellaw, Moscow; Cathy A. Crowder, Ketchikan, Alaska; Jeanne Ganguet, Waitsburg, Wash.; Deanne Kloepfer, Burley; Pat McGinnis, Idaho Falls; Anne Michaelson, West Covina, Calif.; Charlotte Lowry, Moscow; Dianne Norman, Pocatello; Pamela Stone, Jerome; Marcia Lynn Welch, Grangeville.

California Gamma—Gloria Brooke Anderson, Debbie Frame, Nancy Jordan, Donna Maltes, Karen Russell, Bobbie Ullman, Los Angeles, Calif.; Leslie Barnett, Corona del Mar, Calif.; Karen Boldvich, Ann McKinley, La Canada, Calif.; Jane Cabeen, North Hollywood, Calif.; Peggy Coker, Huntington Harbour, Calif.; Kim Dockson, Karen Marculescu, San Marino, Calif.; Nancy Ellerman, San Bernardino, Calif.; Shiela Flynn, Encino, Calif.; Joan Heid, Christy Thomas, Santa Ana, Calif.; Joann Jameson, La Jolla, Calif.; Teri Jamieson, Long Beach, Calif.; Diane Kilian, Glendale, Calif.; Suzanne Knolle, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.; Trish Lee, Arcadia, Calif.; Gayle Lensing, Altadena, Calif.; Pat Posey, Los Altos. Calif.; Nora Stevens, Playa del Rey, Calif.; Linda Stockmar, Whittier, Calif.

California Delta—Janis Avery, Sue Nell Yankie, Long Beach; Janis Ball, Cathy Rothenberger, Redlands; Janet Fish, Victoria West, Los Angeles; Joan Shaver, Constance Wheeler, Pacific Palisades; Pam Burton, Los Altos; Linda Campbell, Woodland Hills; Carol Dische, Newport Beach; Eleanor Fearman, Palos Verdes Estates; Ann Fleming, Salinas; Alexis Hix, Pasadena; Betsy Kimball, Berkeley; Joy Leonard, Palos Verdes Penninsula; Lewin Vicki, San Francisco; Susan Pebley, Anaheim; Joan Stillman, Newport Beach; Jean Wallace, La Canada; Suzanne Watson, Orinda; Sharon Wilkinson, Calabasas.

Colifornia Epsilon—Cheryl Akins; Kristy Arneson, Linda Arobio, Mary Ann Bartulov, Christine Bedig, Algie Correia, Carol Dennis, Barbara Deshon, Jill Erickson, Jan Footner, Gina Fox, Susan French, Kathy Frey, Donna Haslam, Julie Heathman, Kathy Jonkey, Gayle Kennedy, Carol Lepisto, Lynn Pettijohn, Terri Rogers, Molly Simpson, Leslie Thomas, Theda Vogel, Gayle White.

California Zeta-Cynthia Gail Anderson, Santa Barbara; Barbara Marie Barieau, Fresno; Susan Candace Cowles, Long Beach; Janet Dean Culmback, Newport Beach; Kathy Ann Dixon, Palos Verdes Estates; Laurie Jean Douglas, Alamo; Kathryn Alice Elliott, San Diego; Janet Emory Ficken, Woodland Hills; Sandra Fuhriman, Monterey Park; Linda Claire Harris, La Crescenta; Janet Suzanne Kerr, Anaheim; Colleen Lamb, Hillsborough; Marilyn Lee, Woodland Hills; Kathleen Anne Lockwood, San Diego; Mary Kathryn Mc Entee, Whittier; Jeanne Ann MacKay, Santa Barbara; Tina Jo Maybay, Altadena; Patricia Ann Meredith, Sacramento; Jaqueline Meyer, Pacific Palisades; Carolyn Reed, Glendale; Jeradean Emma Rehm, San Diego; Vicki Glee Schmidt, Whittier; Sandra Louise Sippel, Tarzana; Sally Stires, Pasadena; Patricia Thompson, Lakewood; Wendy Joan Williamsen, Los Altos; Marilyn Wilson, Glendale; Sharon Lynne Wing, Riverside; Nancy Lee Wolven, Oxnard, Dianne Helen Wood, San Diego; Alexa Zikratch, Riverside.

Nevoda Alpha—Martha Ann Biglin, Mary Diane Drendel, Doranna D. Emerson, Linda Kathleen Gates, Rhonda Lee Gibson, Kathy Ann Hall, Robyn Michele Munn, Janet Alice Plath, Carole Ann Pozzi, Barbara Jean Ralf, Jackqueline Clara Roush, Deborah K. Sprenger, Peggy Ann Walts, Diana Lee Williams, Reno, Nevada; Kathleen Elaine Bryan, Cheryl Kay Cline, Barbara Ann Hart, Linda Raye Mood, Naomi Jane Sharpe, Las Vegas, Nev.; Kristie Ann Kennedy, Debbie Park, Sacramento, Calif.; Nancy Ruth Ciddio, Denver, Colo.; Linda Louise Compston, Wellington, Nev.; Suzanne Lizbeth Compston, Smith, Nev.; Lynn

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Fraternity Forum

(Continued from page 53)

neer life of our country. It is very important that we do not lose this strain of art appreciation in our striving for future progress. This was a great part of the lives of the founders of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

Another great asset of the workshop is the training of those craft instructors who give a portion of their lives in assisting the handicapped, mentally ill, the elderly, and those in correctional institutions.

All the members of our fraternity would like to actively participate in this challenging endeavor. Encouraged by such altruistic works, we have adopted as our local philanthropic project aid to aged Jewish citizens of our community. This will not be a monetary gift but active physical help in being companions to

these people. We will give them personal assistance such as writing letters and reading to them. These people have a workshop where we may have a glimpse of Gatlinburg on a smaller scale.

Our monetary support of Arrow in the Smokies includes the nationally supported magazine sale and the purchase of summer workshop products. We will look for every opportunity that comes our way in the year ahead to earn money for Gatlinburg. Among some of our proposed projects are Christmas card sales, auctions, and rummage sales.

This will help keep alive the goals that were the basic ideals upon which the founders of Pi Beta Phi built their new organization. In a world given to material gain, it is refreshing to know that man can still strive for the higher ideals of life.

In Memoriam

CHARLOTTE COKER AIKEN (Mrs. T. T.) initiated into South Carolina Alpha October 1931; died September 28, 1967.

HELEN ACKER ANDERSON (Mrs. Arthur B.) initiated into Minnesota Alpha January 1922; died July 4, 1967.

KATHRYN REED BEETS (Mrs. Henry L.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha March 1953; died October 14, 1967.

ALTHEA M. BLAKESLEE initiated into Vermont Alpha February 1929; died November 30, 1967.

ADA PROUDFOOT SAMSON CARPENTER (Mrs. E. W.) initiated into Iowa Beta November 1904; died December 3, 1967.

EDITH SCHENCK CLARK (Mrs. Lynn) initiated into Illinois Eta March 1912; died June 27, 1967.

JEAN HALL CROSBY (Mrs. C. C.) initiated into California Alpha October 1914; died August, 1967.

CLARA CALKINS DEVAUL (Mrs. Berkley S.) initiated into Oregon Alpha January 1919; died June 26, 1967.

MARY HENDERSON FLETCHER (Mrs.) initiated into Illinois Zeta October 1899; died October 16, 1967.

ELSIE HERZ GOLDEN (Mrs. Frank) initiated into Nevada Alpha February 1916; died August 22, 1967.

JESSIE GRIEVE HORTON (Mrs. G. D.) initiated into California Gamma August 1917; died September 19, 1967.

MAY PITMAN HENNESSEY (Mrs. W. T.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha February 1910; died July 26, 1967.

PERSIS MILLER HIGBY (Mrs. Russell G.) initiated into California Beta January 1920; died August 31, 1967.

DOROTHY GARRETT JORDAN (Mrs. C. A.) initiated into Illinois Delta April 1917; died September 15, 1967.

ERA KEELING KIRBY (Mrs. Wm.) initiated into Indiana Alpha November 1908; died November 15, 1967.

MARY N. LINDEMANN initiated into Wisconsin Beta February 1925; died November 26, 1967.

LIDA HANNA PETERMAN (Mrs. T. A.) initiated into Washington Alpha February 1911; died July 11, 1967.

RUTH GOING BALCOM McLEAN (Mrs. Neil F.) initiated into Oregon Alpha February 1926; died June 3, 1967.

OAKEY H. MILES initiated into Indiana Alpha November 1910; died November 24, 1967.

MARJORIE DEMPSEY MOSELEY (Mrs. Charles M.) initiated into Missouri Beta February 1936; died July 1967.

NORMA CHASE NYE (Mrs. Alfred L.) initiated into Nebraska Beta June 1909; died July 24, 1967.

DOROTHY BECK PALMER (Mrs. Harold Bruce) initiated into Michigan Beta November 1927; died September 29, 1967.

EVANGELINE PERRY (Mrs.) initiated into Kansas Alpha February 1920; died July 5, 1967.

RUTH MILLER PEERY (Mrs. K. B.) initiated into Virginia Gamma February 1928; died June 23, 1967.

MAUDE CLAYCOMBE RANNELLS (Mrs. James) initiated into Illinois Beta October 1888, died August 20, 1967.

KATHRYN WILSON RICKABAUGH (Mrs. C. A.) initiated into Iowa Alpha October 1899; died July 20, 1967.

BARBARA BASS ROBERTS (Mrs. Clem) initiated into Texas Alpha September 1945; died August 15, 1967.

SYLVIA SUMMERS ROBERTS (Mrs. W. F. III) initiated in California Beta March 1953; died July 5, 1967.

ANITA DARST ROBINSON (Mrs. J. M.) initiated

into Texas Alpha February 1937; died June 17, 1967.

Bernice Smith Shaw (Mrs. Fred W.) initiated into Indiana Beta February 1910; died May, 1967.

MARY F. NEWCOMB SCHWAAB (Mrs. L. R.) initiated into Colorado Alpha February 1919; died August 23, 1967.

RUTH D. BARRETT SMITH (Mrs. Warren T.) initiated into Iowa Gamma June 1909; died January 8, 1968.

MILDRED PEACOCK TATOM (Mrs. John F.) initiated into Washington Alpha February 1926; died October 10, 1967.

LULU MERRIFIELD UNCAPHER (Mrs. E. O.) initiated into Michigan Alpha November 1904; died August 3, 1967.

MARJORIE DIXON VICK (Mrs. John E.) ini-

tiated into Alabama Gamma January 1959; died July 30, 1967.

THELMA ROSE GRIFFITH VOWELL (Mrs. W. O.) initiated into Tennessee Alpha September 1930; died September 26, 1967.

PAULINE RICE WANGLIN (Mrs. Wade) initiated into Arkansas Alpha October 1922; died October 6, 1967.

ANN WHARTON initiated into Colorado Beta February 1948; died September 7, 1967.

MARY V. WILLIAMS initiated into Virginia Alpha December 1913; died September 22, 1967.

LILLIAN SWAN WIMPEY (Mrs. Adin B.) initiated into Illinois Delta December 1915; died December 1, 1967.

MARJORIE PORTER ZIEGENFUSS (Mrs. L.) initiated into California Beta February 1916; died September 1967.

BULLETIN

RUTH BARRETT SMITH, former Pi Beta Phi Grand Vice President (1931-46) and former chairman of the Settlement School Committee (1947-52), died January 8, 1968 in Santa Ana, California.



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-Starr Walker Foster (Mrs. Mitchell), 25115 Farmbrook, Southfield, Mich. 48075

Zeta-Emmy Lou Anderson (Mrs. Peter R.), 4801 Tacoma, Fort Wayne, Ind. 46807

-Georgia Walker Seagren (Mrs. R. D.), 8001 Corteland Dr., Knoxville, Tenn. 37919

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.. Minneapolis, Minn. 55410 Lambda-Miss Helen Gorse, 245 Union Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

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Delmar, St. Louis, Mo. 63130 Mu-Mary Lucile Cremer Bostwick (Mrs. Don L.), 526 Water-

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XI-Marilyn Mitchell Severs (Mrs. Robert), 1908 Chelton Rd..

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-Marilyn Tench Alexander (Mrs. Wm.), 817 N. Langtry Dr., Las Vegas, Nev. 81709

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Treasurer—Olivia Smith Moore (Mrs. Henry, Jr.), 420 Pine St., Texarkana, Tex. 75501

Slides Myldred Allen Hightower (Mrs. Floyd R.), 6252 Alpha Rd., Dallas, Tex. 75240

Arrowcraft Shop Manager: Arrowcraft Shop, Gatlinburg, Tenn. 37738

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National Panhellenic Conference

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Pi Beta Phi Delegate-Alice Weber Johnson (Mrs. Irwin T.), Country Club Dr., Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924

Pi Beta Phi 1st Alternate—Dorothy Weaver Morgan (Mrs. Kent R.), 2648 High St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502
Pi Beta Phi 2nd Alternate—Edythe Mulveyhill Brack (Mrs.

Reginald), 6043 Walnut Hill Lane, Dallas, Tex. 75230

The Roll of Chapters

The following items are given in sequence: Name of chapter; date of its establishment; name of the college or university; chapter address, president of the chapter, chairman of the Alumnæ Advisory Committee with her address.

President-Frances Farrell Ross (Mrs. H. E.), 42 Ridgewood Rd., West Hartford, Conn. 06107

Maine Alpha (1920) University of Maine; Balentine Hall, Orono, Me. 04473; Marcia Blethen, Mary White (Mrs. Linwood), 106 Forest Ave., Orono, Me. 04473

Nova Scotia Alpha (1934) Dalhousie University; 129 Queen St., Truro, Nova Scotia, Can.; Melinda Jane McClellan; Sheila Mason Parker (Mrs. D. F.), 6266 Payzant Ave., Halifax. Nova Scotia, Can.

Vermont Alpha (1893) Middlebury College; Box 824, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753; Sally Brown; Ruth P. Cram (Mrs. Edward), RD 3, Middlebury, Vt. 05753

Vermont Beta (1898) University of Vermont; 369 S. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt., 05401; Sandra Wynne; Margaret Ryan Van Dine (Mrs. Howard A., Jr.), 21 Lindenwood Dr., S. Burlington, Vt. 05401

Massachusetts Alpha (1896) Boston University; 131 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02116; Patty Reiss; Diann Coyle Silvia (Mrs. Walter), 25 Woodsum Dr., Braintree, Mass. 02185

Massachusetts Beta (1944) University of Massachusetts; 388 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 01103; Julie Quincy; Leslie Noller Stiles (Mrs. Dennis), 24 Jeffery Lane, Amherst, Mass.

Connecticut Alpha (1943) University of Connecticut; Pi Beta Phi, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 06268; Sharon O'Donoghue; Miss Margaret Mulkern, 482 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Conn. 06040

BETA PROVINCE

President—Vera Hendrix Starbuck (Mrs. Fred), 45 Pondfield Rd., W., Bronxville, N.Y. 10708

New York Alpha (1896) Syracuse University; 210 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210; Valerie Taaffe; Mrs. Donald Pair, 100 Briarcliffe Rd., Dewitt, N.Y. 13214

New York Gamma (1914) St. Lawrence University; 21 St. Lawrence Ave., Canton, N.Y. 13617, Rozanne Farkas; Mary G. Parker (Mrs. Lewis G.), 18 Pine St., Canton, N.Y. 13617

New York Delta (1919) Cornell University; 330 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850; Margaret Broomell; Eleanor Akin Smith (Mrs. Sheldon), 209 E. Upland Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.

Pennsylvania Beta (1895) Bucknell University; Box 331W Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837; Carolyn Card Sutton; Mrs. T. M. Miles, RD 1, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837

Pennsylvania Gamma (1903) Dickinson College; 236 S. Hanover St., Carlisle, Pa. 17013; Laura Scott; Carolina Thomas Rhodes (Mrs. Robert), 6061 Cherry Hill Rd., Harrisburg, Pa. 17111

Pennsylvania Epsilon (1953) Pennsylvania State University; 5 Hiester Hall, University Park, Pa. 16802; Nancy Caughey; Miriam S. Wellington (Mrs. A. M.), 312 S. Buckhout St., State College, Pa. 16801

GAMMA PROVINCE

President-Isabell Brown Dautel (Mrs. Charles S.), 5664 Candlelite Terr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45238

Ohio Alpha (1889) Ohio University; 6 South College, Athens, Ohio 45701; Sally Smith; Gene Porter Wheaton (Mrs. F. W.), 77 Elmwood Pl., Athens, Ohio 45701

Ohio Beta (1894) Ohio State University; 1845 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201; Barbara Jean Morrison; Barbara Osborn Hoge (Mrs. R. A.), 1973 Hillsdale Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43221

Ohio Delta (1925) Ohio Wesleyan University; 96 Elizabeth St., Delaware, Ohio 43015; Sara Seely; Sally Davis Wood

(Mrs. Paul), 114 Grandview Ave., Delaware, Ohio 43015 Ohio Epsilon (1945) University of Toledo; 3029 W. Bancroft, Scott Hall, Apt. 11, Toledo, Ohio 43606; Barbara Bertke; Marjorie Keller Winger (Mrs. Ross F.), 4154 Dorchester Toledo, Ohio 43607

Ohio Zeta (1945) Miami University; MacCracken Hall, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio 45056; Jo Oberlin; Miss Charity J. Carson, 820 S. Campus Ave., Oxford, Ohio 45056

Ohio Eta (1954) Denison University; 425 W. College St., Granville, Ohio 43023; Marilyn Mosier; Virginia Sackrison King (Mrs. Wm. Richard), 149 Burt Ridge Rd., Granville,

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President—Henrietta Hopkins Jernigan (Mrs. Rupert), 266 Oakwood Rd., Charleston, W.Va. 25314 Maryland Beta (1944) University of Maryland; 12 Fraternity

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OMICRON PROVINCE

Alumnæ Province President—Betty Johnstone Lefroy (Mrs. A.), 2169 W. 54th Ave., Vancouver 14, B.C., Canada Anchorage, Alaska—Martha VanZele Krull (Mrs. Robt. G.), 1620 Winterset Dr., Anchorage, Alaska 99504

Bellevue, Wash.—Pat Friend Cook (Mrs. Wm. W.), 1225 150th Ave., S.E., Bellevue, Wash. 98004 Boise, Idaho—Elizabeth Fitzgerald Galdos (Mrs. Tony),

1605 Ridgecliff Lane, Boise, Idaho 83702

Coos County, Ore.—Jane Burmaster Henslee (Mrs. Justin), 205 Hillcrest Dr., North Bend, Ore. 97459 Corvallis, Ore.-Carlene Inman Kiel (Mrs. Eugene), 3335

Firwood Way, Corvallis, Ore. 97330

Firwood Way, Corvallis, Ore. 97330

Eugene, Ore.—Carol Robinson Jones (Mrs. Richard), 780

Mountain View Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97401

Everett, Wash.—Kay Sahey Methot (Mrs. Douglas A.),
8620 Monte Cristo, Everett, Wash. 98201

Klamath Falls, Ore.—Lois Butler McGourty (Mrs. Norman),
Star Rt., Box 49, Malin, Ore. 97632

Medford, Ore.—Faith Ulmer Gill (Mrs. Robt. F.), 2510

Lyman Ave., Medford, Ore. 97501

Olympia, Wash.—Mrs. Patty Williams, 219 E. 19th St., Olympia, Wash, 98501

Portland, Ore .- Frances Williams Sherwood (Mrs. C. L.).

11 N.E. Laurelhurst Pl., Portland, Ore. 97232

Pullman, Wash.—Marjorie Brown Hinrichs (Mrs. Max), Lewiston Highway, Pullman, Wash, 99163

Salem, Ore. (Nancy Black Wollace)—Jordis Benke Schick (Mrs. Harold, Jr.), 1026 Ewald S.E., Salem, Ore. 97302 Seattle—Judy Sutherland (Mrs. S. L.), 2643 38 West,

Seattle, Wash. 98199 Seattle, Jr .- Miss Carolyn Vogue, 752 Bellevue East

#210, Seattle, Wash. 98102

Spokane, Wash.—Marilyn Melin Sandberg (Mrs. Phillip
L.), S. 5919 Martin, Spokane, Wash. 99203

Tacoma, Wash. (Incz Smith Soule)—Ivonna Peterson McCabe (Mrs. B. N.), 4209 N. Mullen, Tacoma, Wash.

98407

Vancouver, B.C., Can.—Jolene Kidd (Mrs. J. L.), 644

Alpine Crescent, North Vancouver, B.C. Canada

Walla Walla, Wash.—Jean Managhan Davis (Mrs. Frederic), 1812 Center St., Walla Walla, Wash. 99362

Wenatchee, Wash.—Dorothy Rice Roberts (Mrs. Geo.), 2319 5th St., Wenatchee, Wash. 98801

Yakima, Wash. (Fannie Whitenack Libbey)—Marilyn

Norde Baldwig (Mrs. Wash.)

Noeske Baldwin (Mrs. Wayne), 4405 Drake Dr., Yakima, Wash. 98902

PI NORTH PROVINCE

Alumno Province President-Margaret Walker Horning (Mrs. D. O.), 620 San Fernando, Berkeley, Calif. 94707 Bakersfield, Calif.—Audrey Morgan Kinser (Mrs. Jim), 2115 Bradford, Bakersfield, Calif. 93304 Berkeley-East Bay, Calif.—Eleanor Penfield Angwin (Mrs. J. V.), 523 Magnolia Ave., Piedmont, Calif. 94611 Contra Costa County, Calif.—Sara Murphy Morris (Mrs. David R.), 1777 Sattler Dr., Concord, Calif. 94520 Fresno, Calif .- Velma Erwin Nichols (Mrs. R.), 1638 W.

San Bruno, Fresno, Calif. 93705

Honolulu, Hawaii—Jo Esst Price Buehner (Mrs. Ronald),
111 Ohana St., Kailua, Hawaii 96734

Las Vegas-Ginger Hopton Colyer (Mrs. John), 5128 Pebble Beach Blvd., Apt. A, Las Vegas, Nev. 89108

Marin County, Calif.—Patricia Anderson Welsh (Mrs. Thomas E.), 11 Kentdale Lane, Kentfield, Calif. 94904 Monterey Penninsula, Calif.—Miss Ruth Vail, P.O. Box 111, Pacific Grove, Calif. 93950

Palo Alto, Calif.—Dorothy Jean Scripps (Mrs. C. L.), 4114 Willmar Dr., Palo Alto, Calif. 94306 Reno—Patricia Fairn Ryan (Mrs. James), 1250 Grand View Ave., Reno, Nevada 89503 Sacramento, Calif.—Joann Rich Willey (Mrs. Richard D.),

Sacramento, Calif.—Joann Rich Willey (Mrs. Richard D.), 6299 Fordham Way, Sacramento, Calif. 95831

Solano-Napa County, Clif.—Willa Woodward (Mrs. W. F.), 262 Ebbets Pass Rd., Vallejo, Calif. 94590

San Francisco—Emily Pope Plake (Mrs. Marvin), 2238

Hyde St., San Francisco, Calif. 94109

San Jose, Calif.—Gayle Branigan Kenny (Mrs. W. M.),

1914 James Place, San Jose, Calif. 95125

San Jose, Calif. (morning group)—Grace E. Aldrich
Mrs. G.), 1577 Dry Creek Rd., Campbell, Calif.

m Mateo County, Calif.—Maye Wymore Sibley (Mrs. Maye), 1560 Black Mountain Rd., Hillsborough, Calif. 94010

Stockton Area, Calif.—Cynthia Long Mellis (Mrs. Gus), (cor. sec.), 1756 W. Lincoln Rd., Stockton, Calif. 95207 Valley of the Moon, Calif.—Lenoir McNamara Dean (Mrs. W. E.), 7600 Sonoma Mtn. Rd., Glen Ellen, Calif. 95442 Yuba-Sutter, Calif .- Kathryn Frye Bryant (Mrs. Robt.), 3492 Colusa Highway, Yuba City, Calif. 95991

PI SOUTH PROVINCE

Alumnoe Province President—Mary Emrich Van Buren (Mrs. E.), 2625 Mandeville Canyon Rd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90049

Antelope Valley, Calif.—Glodean Kerkmann Hemon (Mrs. Armand), 511 W. Heyer St., Lancaster, Calif. 93534

Camelback (Scottsdale, Paradise Valley) Ariz.—Gail Phil-

lips Fleming (Mrs. Lawrence J.), 1933 E. Palo Verde Dr., Phoenix, Ariz. 85016 Covina-Pomona, Calif .- Marguerite Hardy Lampman (Mrs.

C.), 3015 E. Larkwood, West Covina, Calif. 91790

Glendale, Calif.—Alice Hoyt Spence (Mrs. David A.), 2173 Crescent Ave., Montrose, Calif. 91020 La Canada Valley, Calif.—Rula Jones Outcault (Mrs. R. F. Jr.), 835 Lynn Haven Lane, La Canada, Calif. 91011 La Jolla, Calif. (Adele Taylor Alford)—Judy Douglas Over-

street (Mrs. Mace), 1603 Minden Dr., San Diego, Calif.

Long Beach, Calif .- Alice McAdam Olson (Mrs. John H.), 3232 Rowena Dr., Los Alamitos, Calif. 90720 Los Angeles-Eleanor Bushnell Lehner (Mrs. George), 605

Funchal Rd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024 Los Angeles, Jr .- Jean Mann Hays (Mrs. Wm. S., Jr.),

5532 Stansbury Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401 North Orange County, Calif.—Judi Hindman (Mrs. Roger),

736 W. Elm, Fullerton, Calif. 92632

Pasadena—Helen Knapp Hauser (Mrs. James J.), 141
White Oak, Arcadia, Calif. 91006

Pasadena, Jr.—Sally Sheik Hinckley (Mrs. Wm. O.),
1795 Warwick Rd., San Marino, Calif. 91108

Phoenix-Mary Louise Hicks Clausen (Mrs. R. L.), 491 N.

Vince St.: Chandler, Ariz. 85224 Redlands, Colif.-Patricia Rush Fullerton (Mrs. Kenneth), 1526 Pomela Crest, Redlands, Calif. 92373

Riverside, Calif.-Gaye Kutchins Rudy (Mrs. Leslie), 4372

Drexel St., Riverside, Calif. 92505

San Bernardino, Calif.—Janice Rood Barger (Mrs. J. A.),
5629 Dumbarton St., San Bernadino, Calif. 92404

San Diego—Eloise Furgeson DeLong (Mrs. C. Perry), 11340

Fuerte Dr., El Cajon, Calif. 92020 Sun Fernando Valley, Calif.—Kay Elliott Johnson (Mrs. Wayne R.), 22200 Tiara St., Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364 Santa Barbara, Calif.—Eleanor Jane Thomas Nye (Mrs. Robt.), 1656 San Leandro Lane, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Santa Monica and Westside, Calif.—Virginia Miller Tatom (Mrs. W. L.), 1620 Hilts Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024
South Bay, Calif.—Sherryden Greene Watson (Mrs. H. S.), 8248 Tuscany Ave., Playa del Rey, Calif. 90291
South Coast, Calif.—Patty Jones Jenness (Mrs. R. E.), 1800 Commodore Rd., Newport Beach, Calif. 92660

Tucson, Ariz.—Jane Hanscom Sedlmayr (Mrs. F. W.), 1060 San Nicolas Circle, Tucson, Ariz. 85704 Ventura County, Calif.—Cynthia Marsh Lloyd-Butler (Mrs. J. O.), 1816 N. "C" St., Oxnard, Calif. 93032 Whittier Area, Calif.—Mary McCarthy Hohne (Mrs. R. J.), 5801 S. Bright, Whittier, Calif. 90602

MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS

Number Chapters—111 Number Alumnæ Clubs—344 Number Living Pi Phis—84,448

"Responsibility . . . of Leadership"

"And Who Shall Lead the Way?"

"And who shall lead the way?"

"In these days of conflict, collapse of moral standards, violence in the streets, instability in the home, fear of nuclear destruction, there comes a clarion call for leadership. Never has the challenge sounded so loudly . . . never has the need been greater.

"Our nation looks to college graduates for its superior leaders, and among these graduates, none are so well prepared to serve as those who have been trained for leadership in our fraternities and sororities."

"Our responsibilities in the development of leaders include selecting members of fine character, high purpose, and academic ability; of guiding our pledges and giving them a sense of belonging, along with education in the principles and traditions of Gamma Phi Beta; of providing a haven of quiet for study and tutorial help where needed; of electing to office those who will best lead the chapter, and will pass on to future officers their experience and materials; of creating a warm bond without alumnæ members who provide continuity and guidance to our chapters.

"We, as educated, privileged women, must rise to the challenge of our times. We must realize that 'social' means more than fun and frolic . . . it means purposeful banding together to become a constructive force for good on the campus and in our communities. Today, more than at any time since the founding of our nation, we need the strength, security and stability which comes from knowing we are living, working, and playing with others to whom we belong through mutually shared ideals. And, because we are women of intelligence, privilege, and ability, we must remember the words of St. Luke: 'Everyone to whom much is given—of him much will be required.'

"That chapter which adheres closely to the objectives of the Sorority, living and acting by the ideals of Gamma Phi Beta, has created a climate in which collegians may thrive and grow to mature leadership.

"If we ignore or reject the role of leadership that is expected of us, who then shall lead?"

ARDIS McBroom Marek, Grand President Gamma Phi Beta The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta

Official CALENDARS

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

Consult Fraternity Directory in this issue for addresses of National Officers Central Office address is: 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Missouri 63105 All due dates are to be postmarked dates.

PRESIDENT:

Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, October through May. February 15-Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award; send letter of nomination to Province President.

February 15-AAC of each chapter in province send in its nomination for the Chapter Service Award to the Province President.

March 15-May 1—Elect three alumnæ members to AAC.

March 30—Final date for election of Chapter officers. Send officer lists to Province President and Central Office within 5 days after election.

April 15—Send Officer Instruction Report to Province President.

Before September 1, write Province President of goals and plans for the year. (Include copy of summer letter to chapter membes.)

September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.

October 15-See that annual report of the Chapter House Corporation has been filed with the Director of Chapter House Corporations and Province President.

December 1-Send Fire Protection Affidavit or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it to Assistant Director of Chapter House Corporations. December 1—Beginning of Chapter Officer Election Period.

VICE PRESIDENT:

February 1-Make preparations for fraternity study and examination.

March 20-Final date for fraternity examination.

December 1-Send Standards Chairman Report to Director of Standards.

RECORDING SECRETARY:

Send to Province President within three days after any initiation a report that new membership cards have been placed in the card file.

February 10-Correct IBM Membership List sent to you by Central Office and return to Central Office immediately. Correct IBM Membership List sent to you by Central Office and return to Central Office within ten days after receipt of form.

October 10-Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnæ Advisory Committee Chairman.

TREASURER:

Send Financial statements to Parents of Pledges who have been approved for initiation two weeks before the proposed initiation date.

Send to Central Office:

Annual Budget Form BC-1 just as soon as it is prepared at the beginning of the fall school term. Do not wait until you send your first report.

Pledge and/or repledge fees with GT-1 form within two weeks after any pledging or repledging ceremony. Coordinate with the Pledge Supervisor who must send the pledge list.

Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinating with the Corresponding Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.

October through July-Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.

January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.

January 20—Send national dues of \$5.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members names and initiation numbers

April 1-15—Request supplies for following year from Central Office.

April 15—Send Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for Spring or Summer Graduates to Central Office.

April 15—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund and Convention Hospitality Fund. Send checks for contribution to other Pi Beta Phi projects to the treasurers of the respective projects for the following:

Settlement School

Holt House

Centennial Fund—all contributions for Centennial Fund to be sent to Central Office. Checks to be made payable to: Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, with "Centennial Fund" written in the lower left corner of the check. Do not confuse with regular contributions to Settlement School. These should still go to the Treasurer of Settlement School. (Mrs. Henry Moore, Jr., 420 Pine St., Texarkana, Texas 75501.) Send only Centennial contributions to Central Office in the above manner.

June 30-Send delinquent report covering members leaving scrool with a balance owing to Central Office (copy to

Province President).

June 30-Send Annual Balance Sheet with final report to Central Office.

September—Send letter from Grand Treasurer and local letter on chapter finance (previously approved by Province President) to parents of actives and pledges as soon as school opens.

October 15—Check of \$5.50 for treasurer's bond and Bound Arrow to Central Office.

October 15—Delinquent Report covering members who started the school term with a balance owing to Central Office. (copy to Province President).

October 20—Send national dues of \$5.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.

If initiated after due date member should pay national dues with initiation fees.

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Send to the Director of Membership within five days after any pledging the official reference blank with proper signatures for each girl pledged.

Send to the Alumnæ Recommendation Chairman of the alumnæ club concerned within ten days after any pledging a list of all girls pledged from the town or towns under that alumnæ club's jurisdiction.

Send to Province President and Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman

and Rush Chairman.

Send to Province President and National Director of Membership seven days after conclusion of any formal rush the Membership Statistical Report.

RUSH CHAIRMAN

Send within two weeks after the close of the formal rush season a report to Province President on the results of rushing with suggestions and recommendations for future rushing plans and methods (copy to Director of Rush). Two weeks after Chapter elections send name and address of newly elected Rush Chairman plus personal introductory letter to the Director of Rush.

Chapters with a second or minor rush report results and evaluation within two weeks afterward to Province President

and Director of Rush.

No later than two weeks before close of the college year, when the major rush season comes during the fall the Chapter Rush Chairman shall report to the Province President and the Director of Rush giving in detail plans for rushing. Send copy of Pi Beta Phi material to be used in any rush or Panhellenic booklet. When the major rushing season comes during the second semester or term, the report shall be sent not less than four weeks before the close of the first semester or term.

September 15-Send copy of any rush booklet (either Panhellenic or Pi Phi) to National Director of Rush.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Within five days of installation write a letter of introduction to Province Scholarship Supervisor (copies to Province

President and Alumnæ Advisor).

Send monthly letter to Province Scholarship Supervisor (copies to Province President and Alumnæ Advisor by the 15th of each month, October through May. In first letter include plans for study and improvement of scholarship. February 25—Send Application for Scholarship Achievement Certificate to Director of Scholarship. February 25—For chapters having quarter system send Blank #3, for Fall Quarter to Director of Scholarship, Province

Supervisor, and Province President.

March 25—Send revised scholarship program to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).

March 25—For chapters having semester system, send Blank #3, for Fall semester to Director of Scholarship, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

April 25—For chapters having quarter system, send Blank #3, for Winter Quarter to Director of Scholarship,

Province Supevisor, and Province President.

June 10-Send Blank #4 and #5 to Director of Scholarship (copy to Province President).

October 15—Send Scholarship Program to Province Scholarship Supervisor (copies to Province President and Alumnæ Advisor).

November 10—Send Scholarship Blank #3, for Spring Semester or Quarter to Director of Scholarship, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

April 15—Final date for Annual Report to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate (copy to National Director of Rush)

October 1—Final date for Semi-Annual Report to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate (copy to National Director of Rush).

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Notify Province President and Central Office immediately when changes in chapter officers are made.

Send initiation certificates to Central Office within three days after initiation. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with the initiation fees.

February 10-Send F.S.&E. Blank #105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Education.

March 10-Send second report to Chairman of Committee on Transfers.

March 30-Final date for elections-Send new chapter officer list no later than March 30.

May 1-Send Chapter Annual Report to Central Office.

October 1—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.

October 1—Send chaperon card and chaperon data blank to Chairman of Committee on Chaperons. October 15—Send F.S.&E. Blank #105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Education.

October 1—Send first report to Chairman of Committee on Transfers and carbons of Introduction of Transfer Blanks to same.

PLEDGE SUPERVISOR:

Send list of pledges with parents' or guardian's name and address on required blank to Central Office and Director of Membership within five days after pledging or repledging. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send

GT-1 form with pledge fees.

January 15-Those with deferred pledging send copy of program, plans and local pledge book to Province President (copy to Director of Pledge Education).

April 15-Send evaluation of program to Province President (copy to Director of Pledge Education).

April 20—Deadline for pledge examination for chapters having deferred pledging.

October 15—Those with fall pledging send copy of program, plans and local pledge book to Province President (copy to Director of Pledge Education).

December 20—Deadline for pledge examination for chapters having fall pledging.

PLEDGE SPONSOR:

January 15—Those with deferred pledging send Grand Council letter and chapter letter.

October-Send Grand Council letter and chapter letter (previously approved by Province President) to parents of pledges as soon after pledging as possible.

PLEDGE PRESIDENT:

March 15-For those with deferred pledging, send letter to Province President (copy to National Director of Pledge Education).

November 15--Send letter to Province President (copy to National Director of Pledge Education).

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN:

January 27—Send report on Pi Phi Night #2 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President) February 15-Send content of program for second semester to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).

March 10-Send report on Pi Phi Night #3 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President) April 27—Send report on Pi Phi Night #4 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).

October 15-Send content of program for first semester to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President). November 10—Send report on Pi Phi Night #1 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).

ACTIVITY CHAIRMAN:

March 1-Final date for report to Province President. November 1-Final date for report to Province President.

HISTORIAN:

Send to the Province President within three days after any initiation a report that names of new initiates have been recorded in the Record of Membership Book, working with Recording Secretary.

February 10—Send carbon copy of first semester's Chapter History to National Supervisor of Chapter Histories. May 15—Send carbon copy of Chapter History to National Supervisor of Chapter Histories. (The History itself is taken to Convention by delegate.)

ARROW CORRESPONDENT:

For full details and instructions, see Arrow Correspondent Calendar for current year.

February 15-Send list of initiates or persons qualified for initiation.

July 15-For Fall Arrow. Send to Editor of Arrow any news and features available, pictures, etc.

October 10-For Winter Arrow. Send to Editor of Arrow pledge list from chapter's fall rush, Fraternity Forum article, news, features, pictures.

MUSIC CHAIRMAN:

March 15-Send letter to National Music Chairman. November 1-Send letter to National Music Chairman.

PHILANTHROPIES CHAIRMAN:

May 1-Send to Chairman of Settlement School Committee a copy of the Settlement School Program for consideration for the May L. Keller Award.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

Send orders to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency as received.

November 15-Send Christmas gift subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency to ensure gift card delivery by December 25.

PI PHI TIMES REPORTER:

January 31-Send material to Province Coordinator.

May 1-Send material to Province Coordinator.

November 10-Send material to Province Coordinator.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

Blanks and Information on how to make application for scholarships may be obtained from Central Office.

January 15-Letter of Application for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to Grand President.

March 1-Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship due to Grand Secretary.

March 1-Letter of Application for California Alpha Scholarship due to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 76 Belbrook Way, Atherton, California 94205.

March 1-Application for Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship due to Grand Alumnæ Vice President.

March 1—Application for Junior Group Scholarships due to Secretary of Alumnæ Department. March 15—Summer Craft Workshop Scholarships.

Assistantship Scholarships (work scholarships) write to:

Mrs. Eugene Kingman, 312 S. 56t St., Omaha, Neb. 68132

Virginia Alpha Scholarship write to:

Mrs. Black Massenburg, 5608 Purlington Way, Baltimore, Maryland 21212

DATES TO BE OBSERVED BY ENTIRE CHAPTER:

January 9-Chapter Loyalty Day.

April 28-Founders' Day to be celebrated with nearest Alumnæ Club.

ALUMNÆ

Due dates for reports are to be postmarked dates. Consult Official Directory of this Issue for names and addresses of National Officers.

PRESIDENT:

November but no later than February 1-Elect Alumnæ Club Recommendations Committee Chairman and appoint at

least 2 other members to serve from February 20 to February 20 of following year.

February 20-Send name and address of Recommendations Chairman to Central Office no later than February 20, so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of Summer Arrow. If not received name of Club Pres. will be listed. February 1-Election of club officers to be held no later than March 31, said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year. April 15—Send five Annual Report Questionnaires to officers as directed.

May-Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Must be recipient of THE ARROW.

January 15-Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring Arrow. March 15-Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer Arrow.

May 15-Send Letter with club news to Alumnæ Club Editor for Fall Arrow.

April 1-Send new officer list to Alumnæ Province President and Central Office for Summer Arrow. (Must be received by April 1 to appear in Summer Arrow.)

May 20-Final deadline for new club officer list.

July 15-Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall Arrow.

October 15-Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter Arrow.

November 10-Mail club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Grand Alumnæ Vice-President, Grand Vice-President of Philanthropies, Director of Alumnæ Programs and Alumnæ Province President.

TREASURER:

November 15-Send national dues and receipts to Gentral Office and as collected throughout the year.

April 1-Treasurer send national dues to Central Office. Dues must be received by this date to be included in current

April 30-All-donations to funds should be mailed to Central Office by this date in order to count for current year Pi Beta Phi Settlement School

Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund

Holt House

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund

Junior Group Scholarship

Convention Hospitality Fund

Centennial Fund—Be sure checks for the Centennial Fund are made payable to: Pi Beta Phi Settlement School with the notation: for "Centennial Fund" in the lower left corner of the check. These contributions must be sent to Central Office. Make club check covering total contributions payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Check must be accompanied by

GT-2 Form showing club's apportionment to desired funds.

Checks payable to Arrowcraft Shop are sent to Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Shop, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

May 20-Send Audit slips as directed.

October 15-Deadline for filing Form 990 with Director of Internal Revenue for your district.

RECOMMENDATIONS CHAIRMAN:

November 15, and March 15-Send report to Director of Membership.

November-Review with Recommendations Committee areas to be listed in Summer Arrow. Send any changes in club area listings to Central Office no later than March 15.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

November 25-Send Christmas subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency to ensure Christmas gift card delivery by December 25.

HOUSE CORPORATION TREASURERS:

September-Send annual reports and \$5.00 fee for Treasurer's bond, payable to "Pi Beta Phi Fraternity," to Director For Chapter House Corporations. Send copy of report to Province President concerned.

DATES TO BE OBSERVED:

January 9—Chapter Loyalty Day.

April 28-Founders' Day-to be celebrated with nearest active chapter or chapters.

HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

We must have all requested information so please complete in full.

Mail this slip to the PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE,

(Please leave label on reverse side when mailing this form.) 112 South Hanley Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

112 Journ Hamey Road,	St. Louis, Missouli (5)10)
MARRIED NAME(Print I	Husband's Full Name, Please)
	Street
City PREVIOUS ADDRESS	
	Street
City	State
Divorced	Remarried
Chapter	of Initiationeck and name:
National	Club
Province	A.A.C
House Corp. Treas	





For Valentine's Day, Birthdays, Favors & All Occasions

IF THERE IS A CLUB IN YOUR AREA, just phone the magazine chairman and give your order.

If there is NOT a club in your area, mail subscriptions to:

Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency, 112 South Hanley Road

St. Louis, Missouri 63105

In Our Hands

Postmaster: Please send notice of Undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Pi Beta Phi, 112 S. Hanley Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63105

ARROW IN THE SMOKIES is being shaped like a vessel in the potter's hands. The skill we show in planning its scope of service—the dedication we feel in supporting it during its formative stages—the patience we demonstrate in working together for its future will determine its design, durability and worthiness as a philanthropy in Pi Phi's second century.

Herb Weitman photo

