

The ARROW of Pi Beta Phi

FALL · 1972

1971-72 Reports

- Grand Council Meetings
- National Officers
- Standing Committees
- Fraternity Directory

MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS AS OF JUNE 30, 1972

Total no. of initiates as of June 30, 1971	102,348	
Total initiates for the year 1971-72	2,416	
Total number of initiates to date		104,764
Total expulsions to date	131	
Total honorable dismissals & resignations to date	1,083	
Total regular dismissals to date	<u>778</u>	
Total dismissals and expulsions to date	1,992	
Total reinstatements to date	<u>133</u>	
Total dismissals in effect	1,859	
Automatic probations now pending	147	
Automatic dismissals in force	<u>351</u>	<u>498</u>
Total	2,357	
Total loss by death	<u>7,819</u>	
Total loss by dismissal and death		10,176
Total members of Pi Beta Phi now living and in good standing		94,588

ARROW STATISTICS

Subscribers to The ARROW:		
Domestic		72,484
Foreign		2,288
Total		75,990
Copies printed for exchange		1,632
Copies printed for binding		150
Advance and miscellaneous copies		45
Total number of ARROW copies		77,799

ORDER OF THE GOLDEN ARROW INFORMATION

Total number of initiated Pi Phis through 1922—eligible for the Order of the Golden Arrow		6,970
Total Golden Arrow certificates issued before 1971-72	4,717	
Golden Arrow letters mailed 1971-72	505	
Number of certificates issued 1971-72	<u>239</u>	
Total Golden Arrow certificates issued to June 30, 1972	4,956	

THE *Arrow* OF PI BETA PHI

VOLUME 89

FALL, 1972

NUMBER 1

An esoteric bulletin of limited printing available only to initiated members of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

Office of Publication:
Midvale Building
112 S. Hanley Road,
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

FOUNDERS OF THE FRATERNITY

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

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

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

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

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

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

Printed in the United States of America

Reports in this issue must be mailed to the ARROW Editor, Mrs. W. W. Ford, Jr., 268 Underwood Drive NW, Atlanta, Georgia 30328, not later than July 10, annually.

Minutes of the Annual Meeting of the Grand Council June 11-17, 1972

The annual meeting of Grand Council was held in conjunction with Province Presidents' workshop (June 14-16) at the Purdue Memorial Union, West Lafayette, Indiana. The Grand President, Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse, presided over all meetings. All Grand Council members were present for the entire meeting. The meeting opened with ritual.

As scholarships had been awarded in March, the first order of business was discussion and decision on the Fraternity awards. Grand Council by unanimous vote made the following selections:

Idea Bank Bowl: Arizona Beta
Honorable Mention—Florida Delta
Adda Prentice Williams Chapter Scholarship Chairman's Award: Vicky McClean, Indiana Beta
May L. Keller Settlement School Award: Margaret Tipping, North Carolina Beta
Grand Council Scholarship Incentive Award: Michigan Delta
Dr. Hazel Rutherford McCuaig Award: Michigan

Delta

McCuaig Canadian Award: Alberta Alpha
National Scholarship Plaque: Missouri Gamma
Westchester Club Award: Texas Beta
Awards for the best Histories:
Honorable Mention—Arkansas Alpha, Missouri Alpha, Massachusetts Alpha, Tennessee Beta, Oregon Alpha, and Ohio Delta
Historian's Cup: California Delta
Nita Hill Stark Vase: Missouri Gamma
Elizabeth Summerwill Koza Award: Idaho Alpha
Harriet W. Evans Award: Texas Delta
Fraternity Education Award: Illinois Eta
Lucille Douglas Carson Award: Texas Alpha
Detroit-Dearborn Helen Anderson Lewis Award: Arizona Beta
DC Alpha Award to AAC: Nebraska Beta
DC Alpha Panhellenic Award: Iowa Gamma
Dorothy Weaver Morgan Award: Elizabeth Turner Orr
Vera Moss Bowl: Pennsylvania Gamma
Alice Weber Johnson Bowl: South Dakota Alpha
Frances Rosser Brown Silver Pitcher: Tennessee Alpha
Centennial Award: Wyoming Alpha and South Dakota Alpha
Olivia Smith Moore Silver Slipper: Kathy Davis, Arkansas Alpha
Chapter Service Award: Judy Poole, Alberta Alpha
Amy Burnham Onken Award: Mary Norris Preyer, North Carolina Alpha
Directors' Award: Tennessee Beta
Philadelphia Bowl: Florida Beta
Stoolman Vase: Michigan Beta
Balfour Cup: Illinois Eta

The Ritual and Ceremony Study Committee reported as did the Nominating Committee. It was decided to have information pertaining to nominations and a form in the winter ARROW.

Work of the various officers was discussed and their de-

tailed reports were studied. Due to the resignation of Lola Finch, Director of College Panhellenics, Julia Mendenhall, Theta Province President, was appointed to that position. Visit assignments were made for the chapters who will entertain a national visitor in the coming year.

Plans were made for the fall Grand Council meeting in Oshkosh, Wis., and the spring meeting at Hot Springs, Ark., to finalize Convention plans. The basic program for the 1973 Convention, June 24-29, at the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs, was planned. Grand Council met with the Convention Guide to discuss future meetings.

The Grand Vice President of Collegians reported on the I.C. concept. Chapters which have made the greatest strides show positive results in total Fraternity involvement with no loss on communication, scholarship, and in maintaining responsibility as far as basics are concerned. Many chapters have achieved greater active-alumnæ rapport. The Regional Leadership Workshop plans were made and presented under the direction of the Grand Vice President of Collegians during the Province Presidents' Workshop. The theme was "Have Fun, Have Friends, Have Faith, Have Love." All members of Grand Council and Directors participated.

The new Traveling Graduate Counselors, Genny Hobbs, Arkansas Alpha, and Barbara Ann Bittner, Tennessee Alpha, and the Resident Graduate Counselor, Caryl Pritsker, Arizona Beta, were introduced and oriented during the week. Aiding in their training were the past Traveling Graduate Counselors, Cynthia Brehm and Kay Holmes. Also in attendance were two of the Resource Consultants, Diane Phillips (Rush) and Sharon Smith (Fraternity Orientation). Work of the Traveling Graduate Counselors and the Resource Consultants were reviewed and plans were made for their work in the coming year.

In-depth reports to Grand Council were made by the Director of Membership and the Director of Undergraduate Activities, who were chiefly responsible for the chapters I.C. program under the leadership of the Grand Vice President of Collegians. Suggestions were made to improve and implement the basic concept of Pi Beta Phi, using the theme "Pi Phi Now."

The Grand Vice President of Alumnæ reported on the I.C. '72 program for alumnæ. She discussed developing an alumnæ educational program and also a special project involving Canadian alumnæ.

The Grand Vice President of Philanthropies reported on Emma Harper Turner Memorial Funds, Holt House, Canadian Philanthropies, Loan Fund and Settlement School. A Memorandum of Understanding with the University of Tennessee was approved. The various ideas for a memorial for Amy Burnham Onken as presented by the Board of Governors were discussed, as was their report and work. Members of the Board of Governors were appointed for the new term.

The Grand Recording Secretary presented the new scholarship application blank, officers' detailed annual reports, and a resume of questionnaires received from deans of colleges where there are Pi Beta Phi chapters.

The Grand Corresponding Secretary announced that the newly installed chapter, New Mexico Beta, has obtained housing. Grand Council signed the official charter. 21 re-

quests for extension have been received and several are being considered.

The Grand Treasurer presented the financial affairs of the Fraternity. Various housing loans were discussed and approved or tabled.

Grand Council met with the Director of Central Office who reported on the work done under her supervision in St. Louis. Changes in policy and statutes made during the year will be sent in the fall mailing.

The NPC Delegate reported on various meetings attended by that officer. It was decided that the Director of

College Panhellenics would be an alternate to NPC meetings. The next NPC meeting is in Norman, Oklahoma in October.

Work, strengths, weaknesses, and general tenor of each of the 108 chapters was discussed by Grand Council. Grand Council met with the directors and special officers to hear their suggestions and their areas of responsibility. The overall progress of the year was positive and Fraternity affairs and plans are in good shape for the future.

The meeting closed with the ritual.

VERNAH STEWART GARDNER
Grand Recording Secretary

INTERIM MEETINGS OF THE GRAND COUNCIL

An interim meeting of the Grand Council was held at the Mountain View Hotel, Gatlinburg, Tenn. October 1-9, 1971. All members of Grand Council were in attendance. The Grand President, Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse, presided over all meetings. The meeting was opened with the ritual.

At Council meeting, action was taken on initiation approvals and resignations. Alumna status was clarified.

An Amendments Committee (for changes in the Constitution and statutes) and a Resolutions Committee (for presenting new business) were established and personnel suggestions were considered for the two new committees and for the Nominating Committee and Ritual and Ceremonies Committee. Chairman of the Amendments Committee will be Caroline Erickson Hughes. Serving with her will be Jean Ransbottom Karr and Maurine Stuart Dulin. Chairman of the Resolutions Committee will be Lucille McCrillis Ryland, with Evelyn Long Fay and Dorothy Jones Birdwell as committee members.

Tentative discussion was held concerning the 1973 Convention and Convention committee chairmen. Plans were made for designated members of Grand Council to attend the NPC and Edgewater Meetings, and initiation and installations at New Mexico Beta, Las Cruces, N.M., January 21-23, 1972. A Grand Council-Province President meeting was arranged for June 12-17 at Purdue Memorial Union. Leadership Workshops will be held by province presidents in August by combining two or more provinces into ten regional meetings.

Grand Council members each presented a report and discussed her plans, progress, and concerns. Recent information on chapters, Convention comments, and I.C. was reported. The Alumnae Department, the philanthropies, NPC, and extension were discussed. The audit was studied and financial affairs at national and local level were updated. Conferences were held with directors and the workshop plans for province officers were finalized.

Province presidents and alumnae province presidents arrived October 4. Following a very successful workshop, directors and province officers departed October 7 and Grand Council resumed its meeting. Work at Arrowmont and Arrowcraft was deliberated and several members of the Board of Governors met with Grand Council to review their work and discuss future development. Helen Anderson Lewis was hired as temporary administrator due to the resignation of Lucile McCutchan Woodworth.

Final discussions and projected plans were made and the meeting was adjourned with the closing ritual on October 9, 1971.

* * *

An interim meeting of Grand Council was held at the Metropolitan Club, San Francisco, Calif., from March 13-18, 1972. The Grand President, Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse, presided at all meetings. All members of Grand Council were present. The meeting was opened with the ritual.

Based on applications and recommendations the follow-

ing educational scholarships were awarded:

- Pi Beta Phi Fellowship—Patricia L. Austin—Nebraska Beta
- HRJ Scholarships—Debbie Smith—Oregon Alpha
- Beverly Bourguet—New Mexico Beta
- Carolyn Strawn—Arkansas Alpha
- Pat Gorman—Iota Beta
- Gayle Kuwuhara—Oregon Alpha
- Sandy Theriault—Illinois Eta
- Sally Lea Humes—Kansas Beta
- Mary Anne Beattie—Iowa Zeta
- Rena Rodeman—Maryland Beta
- Cathy Jo Cantrell—Nevada Alpha
- Frances Hall Comly Scholarship—DeAnna Pederson—Illinois Eta
- RBS Scholarships—Sue Crust—Massachusetts Alpha
- Barbara Green—Illinois Theta
- Junior Group Scholarships—Linda Ann Young—Idaho Alpha
- Carol Jane Wolf—Pennsylvania Beta
- Sharon Lynn Hopkins—Washington Gamma
- Recipients of the California Alpha Scholarships were:
 - Laurie Ahlgren—Illinois Eta
 - Louise Hall—Nebraska Beta
 - Blaine Burton—Texas Gamma
 - Mary-Pat Borgess—Ohio Epsilon

It was decided that henceforth only one completed application will be needed to be considered for all Pi Phi scholarships. An earlier deadline date, February 1, was established so applications could be studied before spring interim meeting.

The resignation of Edythe Brack, chairman of the Nominating Committee, was accepted with regret and Shirley Bradshaw was appointed chairman pro-tem.

Plans for the June Leadership Workshop at Purdue were reviewed and tentative plans for the 1973 Convention were discussed. The Convention committee was announced: Mary Mitchell Couch, chairman; Frances Busby, hospitality chairman, and Dorris Karcher Welling and Jane Hamman Miller, registration chairmen. Resignations, dismissals, and reinstatements were acted upon. Permission was given the insurance company to resolicit members.

Two new Traveling Graduate Counselors were announced: Genny Hobbs, Arkansas Alpha and Barbara Ann Bittner, Tennessee Alpha. A new Resident Graduate Counselor, Caryl Pritsker, Arizona Beta, was hired.

A report was made on the installation of New Mexico Beta. On-going work of the Fraternity was discussed and planned. The report of the property committee of Settlement School was analyzed. In order not to increase fees, the distribution of various Fraternity funds was reorganized.

The Director of Central Office, the Convention Guide, and the Director of AACs met with Council one day. All Pi Phi officers' work and proposals were considered.

Following the chapter review, the meeting was closed with ritual.

VERNAH STEWART GARDNER
Grand Recording Secretary

Annual Reports of National Officers

GRAND PRESIDENT

Reflecting on this past year, as this officer begins the annual "state of the Fraternity" report, there seems to be a coalition with a slogan recently seen, stating "Think Today to Improve Tomorrow."

Pi Beta Phi has every reason to be grateful for the constance of our expansion, without losing the intense ardor that characterized our Founders. Yet no organization persists in looking back—for we were not designed to look only at where we have been.

Pi Beta Phi, legitimately proud of the accomplishment of the past 105 years, has prepared for the challenges ahead. The "I.C. '71" program was, therefore, officially submitted to all chapters this year as their program for moral, mental, and social advancement. As in all past programs, there were those chapters who excelled in its acceptance and a few who used the less structured plan as an "easy out." However, your national officers are gratified with the results and what was begun as "I.C. '71" is now to be our plan of work, known as the "Pi Phi Program." The basic premise is that all activities and direction must be determined by the entire chapter membership—it must be attainable and must provide a sense of group and individual betterment.

So much credit is to be given to our two Traveling Graduate Counselors, Kay Holmes and Cyndy Brehm, for their guidance and inspiration in implementing the I.C. program, as well as for their help in many other areas of concern. Under Elizabeth Turner Orr's direction, Nancy Blaicher Pollock and Myra DePalma Reimer, as well as their Resource Consultants, have worked "above and beyond the call" in the revising of established patterns and implementing new directives. Our two past Traveling Graduate Counselors, Deanie Fulton and Sharon Smith, have worked throughout the year, furnishing new and innovative contributions to this program. We were all proud to present the completely new Membership Development Book as well as all new manuals. Issues of the novel "Idea Bank" flyer were an exchange source greatly appreciated among chapters and gratitude for this effort goes to Constance Fegles Adams and Deanie Fulton.

It was with a true sense of history-making that your Grand President was present at the installation of New Mexico Beta chapter at the New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. The pledging, initiation, and installation took place January 21 to 23, and was beautifully arranged in every detail by the alumnae of Las Cruces, El Paso, and the surrounding areas. Suzanne Marks, as a Graduate Counselor at New Mexico Beta, gave this new colony and chapter immeasurable inspiration and Pi Phi background.

It was, in turn, with deep sadness that Grand Council had to accept the return of the charter of Wisconsin Beta at Beloit College. Due to the instability for the chapter with students coming and going at different times on the "Beloit plan" and the fact that Pi Beta Phi was the only national fraternity on the campus, they found it difficult to compete financially with initiation fees, etc. We reluctantly accepted the chapter's decision and it is to be hoped that the day will come when Wisconsin Beta can again take its rightful place on the Fraternity roles.

Resignations are a regretful part of this officer's life and this year we lost the wise and useful abilities of the following members: Delta Province President, Mary Elizabeth Smith Sadler; Zeta Province President, Margaret Krouse Young; Director of College Panhellenics, Lola Storey Finch; Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Edythe Mulveyhill Brack; and Chairman of the Arrowmont Board of Governors, Hesperia Aylesworth Henderson.

Appointments were made by this officer for their replacements and the pleasure expressed by each new officer made it a doubly gratifying occasion to welcome the following members into Pi Phi service: Delta Province President, Sandy Conwell McMunn; Director of College Panhellenics, Julie Pratt Mendenhall; appointment of the temporary chairman for the Nominating Committee, Shirley Bradshaw; Theta Province President, Mary Ann Fisher Olinger; Zeta Province President, Sharon Smith, and Chairman of the Arrowmont Board of Governors, Betty Bailey Hall.

Grand Council and the Board of Governors were most proud to announce the acceptance of Helen Anderson Lewis as Resident Administrator for the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, replacing Lucile McCutchan Woodworth.

Other appointees were: Resolutions Committee—Lucille McCrillis Ryland, chairman, with Evelyn Long Fay and Dorothy Jones Birdwell; Amendments Committee—Caroline Erickson Hughes, chairman, with Jean Ransbottom Karr and Maurine Stuart Dulin.

The members appointed to manage the affairs of the Hot Springs Convention in 1973 are Mary Mitchell Couch, Convention Chairman; Frances Richardson Susbee, Hospitality Chairman; Jane Hammans Miller and Dorris Karcher Welling, Registration Chairmen.

There were numerous committee appointments made and this officer continually is grateful to those who so graciously accept responsibility.

An additional appointment was made by this officer to the Ritual and Ceremonies Study Committee, namely, Aileen Nelson Johnson, which made the committee of five alumnae members and five active representatives. The response to the committee, who was asking for comments, not changes, was most enlightening. Your Grand President will include one excerpt from a chapter—"Our Pi Phi ritual, as it exists now, serves as a link between all Pi Phis—past, present and future. If this link were missing, we would feel as if our chain of unity had been broken. The weekly recitation of the ritual for Pi Phis worldwide is concrete evidence of the spirit of Pi Phi. Our ritual emphasizes the major Christian beliefs upon which our Founders established our Fraternity. It is our considered opinion that potential Pi Phis should be aware of our Christian founding and should make their decision before committing themselves to lifetime membership."

The regular fall Grand Council meeting held in Gatlinburg and the spring meeting held in San Francisco, at the Metropolitan Club, were a part of a number of extra-curricular meetings attended by this officer. Others included the National Panhellenic Conference in Scottsdale, Ariz.; the Edgewater Conference in Houston; the Province Officers' meeting in Gatlinburg; the NAWDC meeting in New York City, and the Province Presidents' Leadership Workshop in West Lafayette, Ind., on the Purdue campus. Each gathering gave added strength of purpose, enjoyment of friendships, and inspiration to this officer.

Chapter visits for this officer included Maryland Beta and New York Alpha, making an entirely new visiting area for one from the West Coast. Not only is it stimulating to meet with the actives but gratifying to visit with AAC and house corporation members. An added "bonus" is to visit dear Pi Phi friends en route.

Attendance at Founders' Day celebrations with your Grand President's former alumnae associates in Sacramento, as well as being speaker and celebrating with her own San Francisco alumnae and California Beta actives added pleasure to busy spring days.

This officer joins Grand Council and all Pi Phis who

knew and loved these faithful officers in an expression of sympathy upon their loss to us all: Lillian Farrington McNaught; Maye Wymore Sibley; Mary Jane Stein Derringer, and Marie Tunstall Lingo.

Your Grand President acknowledges the receipt of two gifts for this officer's care. An antique diamond arrow has been given by the Wilkerson family of Nashville, Tenn., in appreciation for the work of the Nashville alumnae toward the Wilkerson Hearing Center. A diamond and opal pin belonging to Anna Lytle Tannahill, Grand President from 1918 to 1921, has been loaned by the alumnae of Beloit, Wis.

The "Pi Phi Program" need not be limited to active participation only. Our alumnae clubs can also restructure their officers and programs to interest and excite the busy women of today, who often find alumnae work not glamorizing itself enough to compete with local service organizations or causes. Charles Kinsley once said, "We act as though comfort and luxury were the chief requirements of life, when all that we need to make us really happy is something to be enthusiastic about." Let's let it be PI BETA PHI! Let your sense of enjoyment in Pi Phi associations be known. Pi Phi is alive—it's a growing organization—it's important and

can play a significant role in the creative life of your community.

As this third year in office now draws to a close for your Grand President, the part of the poem which states "none goes his way alone" is never more clearly in mind as when a review is at hand. An eternal thank-you to this officer's fellow Grand Council members—each so efficient in her area and each a "grand" officer at any time. Thank you to all national officers who so graciously and efficiently have fulfilled their duties in strengthening the future of fine young women. This is true of our chapter officers, as well.

The dependence one has on the Central Office staff and its Executive Secretary, Sally Perry Schulenburg, is beyond expression. Much gratitude goes to all at the Hanley Road office for the compiling and printing of the Membership Development Book. To this officer's working companion in San Francisco, Gwen Campbell Hegstrom, deep gratitude for making the daily Pi Phi chores so pleasant.

The continued confidence and inspiration of my three predecessors in this office, Marianne Reid Wild, Alice Weber Johnson, and Dorothy Weaver Morgan, have given this officer the courage to try to continue in their ways of past leadership.

SARAHJANE PAULSON VANASSE

GRAND VICE PRESIDENT OF COLLEGIANS

This office continues to be one of great interest and even excitement, at times. The variety of provocative programs, the many individual hours of community service and the shared times of pure fun are evidence that our collegians are finding a true living learning experience in Pi Beta Phi. It has been a pleasure to learn from the reports of the province presidents that there seems to be an emerging return to stability on campuses, reflecting a mature interest in events beyond the immediate university concerns.

Our new emphasis on chapter programming has resulted in many positive factors: better pledge-active understanding, closer alumnae-active relationships, greater member involvement in over-all chapter functions and stronger leadership development. We are still in a trial and error period in some areas but look forward to even more successes this coming year. The cooperation of all officers in working with changing concepts has shown progressive thinking and the names of a few must be recorded: Myra DePalma Reimer, Director of Membership; Nancy Blaicher Pollock, Director of Undergraduate Activities; Kay Holmes and Cyndy Brehm, Traveling Graduate Counselors; and Sally Perry Schulenburg, Director of Central Office. The traveling graduate counselors of last year, Sharon Smith and Deanie Fulton, also made invaluable contributions from their experience. Resource consultants added another dimension in specialized help available to chapters.

Two leadership workshops this year provided additional training for the national and province officers as well as an opportunity to share ideas and enjoy old and new friend-

ships. The attendants of the fall workshop experienced the special attraction of Gatlinburg while the spring participants met for the first time at an university facility, Purdue University. The latter meeting concentrated on plans for regional leadership workshops to be held this summer where chapter delegates and alumnae advisory committee chairmen will meet for study and discussion in preparation for the next school year.

Chapter visits were made to Florida Alpha, Florida Beta and Florida Delta. Sharing for even a few days in the collegiate life always results in finding new incentives and in conforming a belief in the values of sorority. Participation, as an observer, at the National Panhellenic Conference and at the Edgewater Conference provided the opportunity to gain a broader perspective as national officers discussed mutual problems and set future goals. Being present at the installation of New Mexico Beta in January was a special privilege, a first for this officer. The hospitality of the Las Cruces and El Paso alumnae provided the perfect background for an inspirational weekend.

A chronicle of a busy year would not be complete without the inclusion of three Grand Council meetings, two preceding the leadership workshops and a third in San Francisco in March. It is at these meetings, when working with these understanding and sympathetic officers, that one's own efforts are reinforced and so many questions as to Why Fraternity are answered.

ELIZABETH TURNER ORR

GRAND VICE PRESIDENT OF ALUMNAE

There is one word in the English language that recently has become more used than many other words. That word is love. It is not a word nor a quality to be taken lightly. Love is a verb of action and love is essential to every facet of fraternity life, in every form that love may be. This includes a feeling of affection in sisterhood, a willingness to self-sacrifice, and self fulfillment. Love develops one of the most important aspects of life, a sense of values, that which one holds to be of greatest worth. It enables us to extend our limits.

As we look back over this past year in a changing Pi Phi world, we see the effort to extend the limits of fraternity

life through involvement. In the case of the Alumnae Department this has been most evident in the support of our national philanthropies and in service to our community projects.

It is with regret that charters from fourteen alumnae clubs were placed in the inactive charter file. These included Montreal, Quebec, Canada; Southern West Virginia; Virginia Beach; Hamilton, Ontario, Canada; Central Ohio; Mississippi Gulf Coast; Vicksburg, Miss.; Burlington, Iowa; Tri-State, Mo.; Newport, Ark.; Medford, Ore.; Bakersfield, Santa Cruz, and Covina-Pomona, Calif. It was a pleasure to welcome clubs in Raleigh and Winston-Sa-

lem, N.C., and Edmond, Okla., making a total of 332 clubs in the Alumnae Department. New Pi Phi Pockets welcomed were Kansas City, Mo., North; Liberty, Mo.; Las Cruces, N.M.; Tri-Cities, Wash.; Covina-Pomona, Calif.; Suffolk County, N.Y.; Mercer County, W.Va., making a total of 30 Pockets.

The alumnae province presidents deserve the highest praise and the gratitude of the Fraternity for their outstanding contribution this past year. Although they were unable to have a summer workshop, as has been the custom in the past, due to the financial condition of the Alumnae Department, they inspired their clubs with their contagious enthusiasm and made 1971-72 one of the great years of support for the national philanthropic projects.

Just under 100 clubs received visits from their alumnae province presidents this past year and all of the alumnae officers are anticipating the opportunity of meeting the balance of their clubs in their province this next year.

Contribution totals as of May 31, 1972 were: Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund, \$4,315.75, Settlement School \$51,656.81, Harriet Rutherford Johnstone \$2,435.50, Holt House \$6,618.00, Junior Group Scholarship Fund \$570.40, Canadian Philanthropies \$955.58. The record of contributions to national projects shows increases in the past year of \$15,828.08 to Settlement School, \$390.25 to Emma Harper Turner, \$136.50 to Harriet Rutherford Johnstone, \$3,369.90 to Holt House, and decreases of \$89.10 to Junior Scholarship, and \$140.08 to Canadian Philanthropies.

The Alumnae Department showed a deficit for the 1969-70 and 1970-71 years. It is hoped that with the \$4.00 national dues the deficit will have been conquered. This year the dues total, including the blue envelope mailing, was \$70,111.00 against \$56,881.00 last year. However dues last year of \$3.00 represented a total of 18,960 paid members as against 17,552 paid members this year at \$4.00 dues. Therefore the prime goal of the alumnae province presidents will be to build membership in the Alumnae Department. The amount of \$4.00 annual dues is very small for the privilege of life long friendship nearly every place that one may go in the United States and Canada.

It is gratifying to note that the emphasis on local projects has been in the field of service and volunteer hours, so that more monetary support could be given to the national projects.

Active chapters have received much support from alumnae, not only as house corporation and advisory board

members, but from clubs as a whole with a variety of awards, gifts, parties, treats, and help and food for rush.

The gratitude of the alumnae should be given to Betty Holt, Secretary of the Alumnae Department, for her excellent summaries of the visit reports and for her work with the Junior Groups and many other tasks, and to the Director of Alumnae Programs for the attractive and useful program for alumnae clubs, I.C. '72. This concept was developed with the help of Marcia Mullendore Green, former Alumnae Province President of Omicron West, to whom appreciation is extended.

It was a great pleasure to visit Georgia Alpha and to have the opportunity to meet and know these charming young ladies and their dedicated alumnae advisory committee. There are very few Pi Phis in Athens, Ga., and the majority of the alumnae advisory members drive from Atlanta to Athens, a round trip of well over one hundred miles in order to serve the chapter. Such devotion is worthy of recognition.

Attendance at National Panhellenic Conference was interesting and enjoyable and it was especially rewarding to attend a breakfast conference there for alumnae officers.

The thrill of New Mexico Beta's installation was a never-to-be-forgotten memory and a much cherished experience.

The opportunity to renew old friendships at the March luncheon of the San Francisco Alumnae Club was appreciated as a former alumnae province president. It was also a pleasure to attend Founders' Day as guest of the Monterey Peninsula Alumnae Club and to become better acquainted with the members.

As we write finis to this year of history of the Alumnae Department, let us realize that love, that verb of action, was really the compelling force in making this a successful year. Through love we realize the privileges of being a fraternity woman far overshadow the obligations of being one. Without love our commitment to our Fraternity would be meaningless and hollow, but with it we hold the highest ideal of sisterhood, which is bound to influence our relationships with all whom we meet, for as long as we shall live. My thanks to all the other officers who work with the collegiate members, to Central Office, and most of all to the alumnae province presidents, without whose loving care the Alumnae Department would not have flourished and grown. For the Alumnae Department signifies in its accomplishments all of the "Pi Phi love, warm and faithful, Pi Phi trust, strong and true, bound by the golden arrow in the colors of the wine and blue."

EVELYN PETERS KYLE

GRAND VICE PRESIDENT OF PHILANTHROPIES

Probably at no time in the history of Pi Beta Phi have philanthropies been more pertinent to the founding principals of our Fraternity than at the present time. The action of chapters and clubs show a general solicitude for sincere friendship, real objects of life, happiness of humanity, and mental, moral, and social advancement. It is exemplified in the diversity of community and campus welfare projects as well as increased interest in Fraternity philanthropies. This is apparent in the growth of concern and contributions for Arrowmont, Holt House, and the Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund this past year. Much credit should go to the alumnae province presidents who have given clubs a better understanding of the worth and need of Arrowmont in particular.

Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts holds a distinctive reputation in instruction under the fine directorship of Marian G. Heard and her splendid staff. A year around program has not been realized due to lack of operating funds but summer craft workshop classes are full to overflowing with applicants turned away for lack of housing and dining facilities. This noteworthy project which attracts students from all areas of the country and numerous foreign countries is wholly supported by Pi Beta Phis. However, we

gratefully acknowledge the assistance and accreditation provided by the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

There is no doubt about the role which Arrowmont plays as a major philanthropy when we evaluate the far reaching impact of craft instruction. By learning or improving skills, students in turn are able to enrich otherwise colorless lives of many people by the joy of creating with their hands. No small part of the instruction leads to creating a source of earning a livelihood.

Helen Anderson Lewis was welcomed to the staff of Arrowmont this past year as administrator. She has a long background of Pi Phi experience as well as acquaintanceship with Gatlinburg operations and people.

As Finance Officer, the Grand Vice President of Philanthropies works closely with the Board of Governors of Arrowmont. This board has great responsibilities in promoting Arrowcraft and Arrowmont, maintaining the property, and securing funds for operating. With the exception of the executive committee, these members pay their own travel and housing expense to and from meetings. This is no small measure of devotion.

The Arrowcraft shop has enjoyed an outstanding year of production and sales. A surge of clubs' spring sales kept

the shop busy filling orders and, in order to fill heavy Christmas orders, even the administrator and office staff helped out in various capacities. The shop personnel works under the handicap of crowded conditions but their interest and loyalty make it possible for mountain craftsmen to rely upon Arrowcraft for their livelihood. One such family, including the father, depend upon weaving as their sole income.

Holt House could be called a shrine to the founding of Pi Beta Phi and a sanctuary of Fraternity memorabilia, but it actually serves a more useful purpose. Besides being rented for local social affairs it serves as a meeting place for Monmouth and more distant Pi Phis. This summer it will be the scene of a leadership workshop for collegians and officers of Mu and Nu Provinces.

The Canadian Projects Committee is twofold. It consists of a loan fund providing assistance to deserving students of Canadian schools of social service. And, the Northwest Libraries Project supplies books to libraries in the Yukon and Northwest Territories. This fund fell a little short of anticipated contributions in 1972.

The income from the Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund provides confidential, financial help to alumnae of Pi Beta Phi who are in need. Deserving members are brought to the attention of the committee and it is determined whether help be given as a single emergency gift or as a limited continuing one. Although funds are adequate to meet these needs it has been disappointing that there have been no new requests this year. Candidates for assistance may be recommended to the committee by any two Pi Phis who know of a specific need.

The loan fund for collegiate members has been in continuous use since 1910 and has enabled many girls to complete their education. This fund has increased in importance as education costs continue to rise and repayment is not required until the recipient finishes college. We are happy to report that this fund is more than adequate and no further funding is necessary.

Fellowship and scholarship grants emphasize the importance our Fraternity places on scholarship achievement and all around merit. A fellowship for graduate study and many scholarships are awarded each year.

Detailed reports of the various philanthropy chairmen appear elsewhere in this publication and we wish to thank these ladies and their committees who give many volunteer hours to Pi Beta Phi.

Chapter visits, always a rare and stimulating experience, were made to California Gamma, California Beta and Nevada Alpha. Other travels included the Holt House meeting in Monmouth, Grand Council meetings in Gatlinburg and San Francisco, the installation of New Mexico Beta at Las Cruces, N.M., and the Board of Governors' meeting in Gatlinburg. The final meeting of the year was the Province Presidents' Workshop in West Lafayette, Ind.

It has been a joy and privilege to be a working part of an organization whose existence has been tested for over a century and found to be of worth untold to members and society. The association with past and present officers and all Pi Phis has given a profound meaning to friendship and been an inspiration to give of ones self that the heritage, friendship, and achievements of Pi Beta Phi may continue.

SARAH HOLMES HUNT

GRAND RECORDING SECRETARY

Following election at Convention in San Antonio, the Grand Recording Secretary received the files and organized office procedures. Minutes were kept at the Grand Council interim meetings and various forms and general letters were sent. Christmas greetings were sent the chapters, national, and province officers, AACs, Panhellenic and other Fraternity friends.

In November, enjoyable visits made with Michigan Delta, Indiana Alpha, and Indiana Beta were mutually profitable as each chapter was in the process of adapting IC to its particular situation. The girls were gracious hostesses and provided the GRS with insight into the many facets of college life today. Hopefully she gave as much inspiration as she received. Adding to the dimensions of the visits were conferences with AACs, house corporations, resident directors, deans, and alumnae. Founders' Day was celebrated with Ohio Alpha and the Athens Alumnae Club.

One of the many duties of the Recording Secretary is receiving the HRJ Scholarship applications and presenting the information to Grand Council. The procedure will be simplified for the applicants next year as only one com-

pleted application will need to be sent to the Grand Recording Secretary which will be used in selecting all the Pi Beta Phi Scholarships for which the girl is eligible. An earlier deadline date, February 1st, was established.

Reports of Convention delegates were received in the fall. Regretfully only 74 chapters responded. It is on the basis of their assessments that future Conventions are planned so delegates and alternates should respond to the questions and with suggestions. This officer receives and compiles all annual officer reports. This year she evaluated the results of a deans' questionnaire.

Looking ahead, it is the wish of the Grand Recording Secretary to assist the chapter secretaries become as knowledgeable and efficient as possible. In this way each chapter will be strengthened. Though much of this officer's work is secretarial, the GRS will also strive to be a resource member of Grand Council and to develop and coordinate communication and goals of all Pi Phis—from pledges to Golden Arrows.

VERNAH STEWART GARDNER

GRAND CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

A most exciting year for this officer has just ended. A new job is always exciting but coupled with the Fraternity's desire to enter a period of moderate expansion, the year has been both exciting and rewarding. What can be more exhilarating than knowing that many people and many campuses desire to establish a chapter of Pi Beta Phi? What can be more rewarding than assisting with the installation of a new chapter?

The year included two trips to New Mexico State University at Las Cruces, N.M.—one in August to pledge the girls of Kappa Chi Upsilon into Pi Beta Phi and help them begin to function as a Pi Phi colony. The other, in January,

to pledge the alums and assist initiating the girls and installing New Mexico Beta.

By the end of the school year, New Mexico Beta House Corporation completed arrangements to lease a five year old ex-fraternity house from the university. The chapter will take possession August 1 in this newly decorated and newly furnished house and prepare for their first formal rush in their own quarters.

Although the number of alums in Las Cruces is not great, their love, drive, and enthusiasm is incomparable and they, with the assistance of the El Paso Alum Club; Louise Kemp; Suzanne Marks, Alabama Beta, Graduate Coun-

selor; and Betsy Feezer, a transfer from Wisconsin Beta, deserve much credit for the outstanding chapter that New Mexico Beta is and will be.

Next year this chapter will have the guidance and love of Caryl Pritsker, Arizona Beta, who will serve as graduate counselor.

We have had requests from twenty-one other campuses this year expressing an interest in establishing a Pi Phi chapter. Several of these are being actively pursued and hopefully an opportunity to begin expansion on one or two more campuses within the next year will develop. Many of these requests have come about as a result of the growing interest and enthusiasm for our I.C. '71 program and represent interest on the part of college administrators, alums and alum clubs, local sororities, and individuals.

As we continue with our expansion, it is our wish that every Pi Phi have the opportunity to share in some way in establishing a new chapter. The friendships made are deep and irreplaceable. The true meaning of sisterhood is easily discerned and deeply treasured.

Other travels for the year include Gatlinburg Leadership

Workshop with a visit to Eastern Kentucky University campus enroute. In addition to the two trips made to Las Cruces, N.M., two other chapter visits were made, one to New Mexico Alpha at Albuquerque and one to Illinois Alpha at Monmouth.

In March Grand Council met in San Francisco for an interim meeting and enjoyed long productive hours of hard work. While there we were honored at a luncheon hosted by the San Francisco Alumnae Club and also were visited by Alice Johnson, Geri Kurek, Sally Schulenberg, Ernestine Ohlsen, Margaret Horning, and Mr. Pi Phi—Ace Vanasse. The National Officers Leadership Workshop at Purdue completed the year's travels.

Once more as the year ends comes the realization of what service to the Fraternity really means. A sincere "thank you" to all the officers, traveling counselors, alums, and actives whom this officer has had the privilege of meeting and working with, for each in her own way becomes a special friend and contributes greatly to the growth of the Fraternity.

ELIZABETH FRUSHOUR HILL

GRAND TREASURER

AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

PI BETA PHI TRUST—LITTLE CHUTE, WISCONSIN

June 30, 1972

*Board of Trustee Funds
Pi Beta Phi Trust
Little Chute, Wisconsin*

We have examined the financial statements, resulting principally from cash transactions, of Pi Beta Phi Trust for the year ended June 30, 1972. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances. We previously made a similar examination of the financial statements for the preceding year.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet and statements of investment income, principal, and undistributed income present fairly the assets and principal and undistributed income of Pi Beta Phi Trust at June 30, 1972, resulting from cash transactions, and income collected and expenses disbursed during the year then ended, on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Ernest Remit

Little Rock, Arkansas
July 26, 1972

BALANCE SHEET

(RESULTING PRINCIPALLY FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS)

PI BETA PHI TRUST

	June 30 1972	June 30 1971
ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 3,082	\$ 2,643
Investments—at cost (aggregate quoted market prices: 1972—\$990,935; 1971—\$893,320):		
Corporate bonds and notes	424,930	424,930
Corporate stocks	321,730	321,730
	<u>746,660</u>	<u>746,660</u>
	<u>\$749,742</u>	<u>\$749,303</u>
PRINCIPAL AND UNDISTRIBUTED INCOME		
Principal	\$747,505	\$747,505
Undistributed income	2,237	1,798
	<u>\$749,742</u>	<u>\$749,303</u>

STATEMENT OF INVESTMENT INCOME

(RESULTING PRINCIPALLY FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS)

PI BETA PHI TRUST

	Year Ended June 30	
	1972	1971
Income:		
Interest	\$15,599	\$18,421
Dividends	18,514	15,213
	<u>34,113</u>	<u>33,634</u>
Expenses—trustee's fee	2,986	2,804
NET INCOME FROM INVESTMENTS	<u>\$31,127</u>	<u>\$30,830</u>

STATEMENTS OF PRINCIPAL AND UNDISTRIBUTED INCOME

(RESULTING PRINCIPALLY FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS)

PI BETA PHI TRUST

Year ended June 30, 1972

	Arrow Endowment Fund	General Endowment Fund	Settlement School Endowment Fund	Fellowship Endowment Fund	Alumnae Life Membership Fund	Total
Principal Balance at beginning and end of year	\$514,993	\$206,406	\$5,221	\$20,617	\$268	\$747,505

Undistributed Income	Arrow Publishing Fund	Contingent Fund	Settlement School	Fellowship Endowment Fund	Alumnae Fund	Total
Balance at beginning of year.....	\$ 1,105	\$ 443	\$ 202	\$ 45	\$ 3	\$ 1,798
Net income from investments.....	21,443	8,594	218	859	13	31,127
	22,548	9,037	420	904	16	32,925
Less cash distributions.....	21,135	8,470	224	847	12	30,688
BALANCE AT END OF YEAR.....	\$ 1,413	\$ 567	\$ 196	\$ 57	\$ 4	\$ 2,237

NOTE. When distributed, investment income allocated to the General Endowment Fund and to the Fellowship Endowment Fund is credited to the Contingent Fund in the custody of the Grand Treasurer.

AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

GRAND TREASURER'S FUNDS—PI BETA PHI

LITTLE CHUTE, WISCONSIN

June 30, 1972

Grand Council
Pi Beta Phi
Little Chute, Wisconsin

We have examined the financial statements, resulting principally from cash transactions, of Grand Treasurer's Funds—Pi Beta Phi for the year ended June 30, 1972. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records, and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances. We made a similar examination of the financial statements for the preceding year.

The accompanying statements include only the twenty-five funds having equities in the Grand Treasurer's Funds; other funds of Pi Beta Phi are reported on separately.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet and statement of income and expenses present fairly the financial position of Grand Treasurer's Funds—Pi Beta Phi at June 30, 1972, resulting principally from cash transactions, and the income collected and expenses disbursed during the year then ended, on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Ernest Kemt

Little Rock, Arkansas
July 26, 1972

BALANCE SHEET

(RESULTING PRINCIPALLY FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS)

GRAND TREASURER'S FUNDS—PI BETA PHI

	June 30 1972	June 30 1971
ASSETS		
Cash.....	\$ 165,509	\$ 282,885
Marketable securities—at cost:		
United States Government (quoted market value: 1972—\$156,015; 1971—\$158,449).....	162,060	171,700
Other (quoted market value: 1972—\$493,252; 1971—\$262,691).....	426,803	228,289
	588,863	399,989
Loans to chapter house corporations—chapter house mortgages principally held as collateral.....	978,624	1,004,485
Advances to Settlement School—Note.....	308,675	293,675
Advances to other Pi Beta Phi Funds.....	2,688	4,489
Student loans.....	15,025	14,815
Furniture and equipment—at cost.....	24,587	19,105
	\$2,083,971	\$2,019,443

LIABILITIES

Funds held for specific future use.....	\$ 2,777	\$ 2,508
Payroll taxes withheld from employee compensation.....	360	866
Other payables.....		443
	3,137	3,817
Equity of fraternity funds administered by Grand Treasurer:		
Balance at beginning of year.....	2,015,626	1,986,461
Net increase in Grand Treasurer's Funds.....	65,208	29,165
	2,080,834	2,015,626
	\$2,083,971	\$2,019,443

NOTE. The advances to Settlement School consist of an interest bearing loan of \$269,675 for the purpose of paying a portion of the construction costs of a classroom building known as Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts and non-interest bearing advances of \$39,000 (\$24,000 at June 30, 1971), for normal operations. The \$269,675 loan bears an interest rate of 5% due annually on July 17. There is no stated due date for the loan principal. The advances to Settlement School have been allocated among the various Grand Treasurer's Funds as follows: Contingent Fund—\$78,675; Arrow Publishing Fund—\$65,000; Arrow Endowment Fund—\$165,000.

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES

(RESULTING PRINCIPALLY FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS)

GRAND TREASURER'S FUNDS—PI BETA PHI

	Year Ended June 30	
	1972	1971
Income:		
Initiation fees.....	\$144,940	\$153,360
National dues.....	52,855	55,315
Pledge fees.....	40,785	44,160
Alumnae dues.....	70,598	57,193
Senior dues.....	6,375	4,980
National accounting fees.....	37,687	37,444
Sale of jewelry and stationery.....	74,391	80,271
Convention receipts.....	6	14,530
Contributions.....	9,029	11,206
Interest—chapter house and student loans.....	47,029	51,727
Interest and dividends—other investments.....	42,300	20,218
Distributions from Pi Beta Phi Trust.....	30,464	30,472
Sale of histories.....	345	420
Other income.....	4,496	3,836
	561,300	565,132
Expenses:		
General expenses:		
Panhellenic.....	8,968	2,506
Chapter assistance, including chapter accounting.....	69,976	65,347
Membership selection.....	950	645
Extension.....	9,633	716
The Arrow.....	95,011	86,058
Inspiration and education.....	58,742	134,088
Membership records.....	4,818	3,703
Administrative.....	140,055	136,636
Expenses allocable to Settlement School.....	(75,183)	(96,599)
	312,970	333,100
Grants and gifts.....	3,547	3,571
Loans and scholarships.....	11,795	12,582
Philanthropic.....	93,551	99,231
Jewelry and supplies for resale.....	59,805	76,014
Club assistance.....	14,424	11,469
	496,092	535,967
NET INCREASE IN GRAND TREASURER'S FUNDS.....	\$ 65,208	\$ 29,165

() Indicates deduction.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE DELEGATE

For the first time in more than a decade it is possible to report a marked improvement in the stature of the fraternity concept and in opportunities for growth and for strengthening the system. This can be said even though certain trends continue to cause concern.

Having served for two years on the National Panhellenic Conference College Panhellenics Committee as an area advisor, and having been appointed chairman of the College Panhellenics Committee for the 1971-1973 biennium, it has been possible for this officer to observe and to be informed about nearly 400 college campuses where NPC fraternities are established, thus extending well over three-fold the perspective of the fraternity scene.

At some institutions men now serve as Panhellenic advisors and in a few instances women guide the college Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council. Panhellenic and IFC mergers have been proposed and a few have been effected. Growth of the fraternity auxiliary organizations has created for NPC fraternity members a duality of loyalty and has multiplied the requirements of time devoted to fraternity affairs for too many of our undergraduate members.

On the positive side several NPC and NIC fraternities have developed innovative programs for fraternity education and have reinstated the concept that pledgeship is a time of preparation for full membership rather than a period of lower status and servitude.

There is a growing awareness among student members of the need to project to the student body the opportunities and advantages offered by fraternity membership. Institutional and/or self evaluations have pointed up fallibilities in certain programs, as in rush and public relations. Efforts are being made on many campuses to simplify the rush program, to encourage imagination in rush planning, to remove restrictive and often petty regulations, and to permit more normal relationships between fraternity members and rushees. There is recognition that the artificiality of so-called "traditional" rush procedures has affected adversely the reputation of fraternities on campus. Programs of academic, cultural, or community interest are being sponsored by fraternity chapters, with participation available to all interested persons.

Evidence that the cycle of severe disfavor which has beset the fraternity system over the past quarter of a century has passed its peak is being seen. There are campuses which are reporting an increase in the number of rushees. Others have experienced a higher percentage of pledging and fewer withdrawals from rush even though the total number of rushees did not increase this year. College enrollments are leveling off or are being limited, even on the very large campuses. Incoming students appear to be more interested in organizations with stated standards, goals, and some structure. The selfish, self-centered philosophy of "doing one's own thing" appears to be losing some of its appeal. The reluctance to judge one's peers seems to be yielding to a recognition of the individual's responsibility to his group, and to his community, as well as to himself. While these signs are not yet predominant, they are appearing even as some few campuses are just beginning to experience the influences which have dominated the college scene for the past five to ten years.

Administrators and faculty of some of the universities which were racked by violence and destruction have begun to acknowledge that fraternity members were a stabilizing force in the midst of the upheavals. Fraternity members

have begun to channel their concern for the disadvantaged into constructive programs on and off campus. College Panhellenics and Interfraternity Councils have joined forces to sponsor campus clean-ups, intellectual and cultural programs, community service projects involving personal effort rather than monetary contributions, and have encouraged the student body to join them in these endeavors. Individual chapters have sponsored fireside discussion groups with faculty members or outside speakers, or have joined with other chapters in hosting events of current interest, making these affairs available to non-members.

To support these positive developments and to open lines of communication, the College Panhellenics Committee of NPC has initiated a Panhellenic News Exchange, yet to be named by the participating undergraduates, with publication projected to three or four issues per year, offering the opportunity for college Panhellenics to share ideas and concerns, successful projects, and programs with each of nearly 400 campuses. Response to this endeavor has been totally favorable and enthusiastic. Initially, the cost of this one sheet publication is being born by Delta Gamma as a part of their three-fold Centennial Celebration.

The College Panhellenics Committee has been authorized by NPC to prepare an informative slide program for use by college Panhellenics. This program will be developed as soon as the news exchange is fully operative. Releases on The Changing Rush Picture and on Summer Panhellenic Rush have been distributed.

In view of the positive changes noted in the body of this report it is the conviction of this officer that fraternity leaders can look forward to a progressively improving climate for fraternity operation if we continue to meet the challenges of the times, to improve our programs, to hold fast to those values of proven worth, and to offer constructive and effective outlets for the energy and enthusiasms of our undergraduate members.

For this officer travel during the year was, of necessity, extended and diverse. Meetings attended were: the Operation Greek Leadership Seminar; a planning meeting of the NPC Executive Committee; the NPC 1971 biennial meeting, preceded by the College Panhellenics Committee meeting and the undergraduate session; the Edgewater Conference; the annual meeting of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council; and the annual convention of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

Chapters visited were Washington Alpha, Beta, and Gamma, and Idaho Alpha. The opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with undergraduate members is always rewarding and is an invaluable experience for officers charged with guiding and inspiring the membership. The privilege of participating in the birth of a new chapter is very special. To initiate the charter members of a chapter is to feel a unity with our heritage. For the third time this officer enjoyed this profound experience as New Mexico Beta joined the roll of Pi Beta Phi chapters.

The theme for the Regional Chapter Presidents' Workshops, *In Cooperation—In Caring—In Communication*, embodies the concept of the I.C. Program. It expresses, too, the relationship of your national officers and, indeed, of the leaders of the NPC fraternities. *We do cooperate, we do care, we do communicate* to the best of our ability and time. It is a joy to serve Pi Beta Phi.

HELEN BOUCHER DIX

DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEES

The several hundred alumnae who are in direct contact with our collegiate chapters are the alumnae advisory committees. These committees are made up of from five to eight members. It is through their continued support, guid-

ance, and advice that our collegiate chapters are able to flourish and grow strong. Good rapport between the collegians and the AAC is a goal toward which we continually strive.

Since the Convention of 1971 it has been a year of change: in some of our policies, and in the instigation of the I.C. program. To correlate with the collegiate officers, the titles and functions of the various members of the alumnae advisory committees have been changed. This close matching of officer to officer has made it possible to considerably strengthen the pledge—active—alumnae relationship.

There have been three letters of instruction and guidance sent to the committees in the fall, and three in the spring. To further evaluate the impact of the changes made at Convention, an essay type questionnaire was sent in March to the AAC chairman. It has been gratifying to note that were the I.C. program has been put into full effect the results have been most rewarding to the collegiate chapter as well as the alumnae.

With over half of the questionnaires returned, one outstanding and unanimous result of this year's activities has been the marked improvement in the pledge—active relationship. Under the new programs the pledges no longer consider themselves apart from the collegiate chapter, but a part of it, and therefore feel that they are distinctively a part of Pi Beta Phi.

DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE PROGRAMS

In my initial letter to the alumnae clubs in the fall of 1971, I jokingly referred to myself as "your new DOAP"—not realizing until I read it aloud just how it came through. During this first year in office I have, indeed, felt that I was fulfilling the description phonetically many times. I presumed I would be asked to offer a few suggestions here and there on specific problems—never discerning that if there's anything besides a golden arrow, a ritual and a love for The Fraternity that we all share, it's how to increase club attendance and interest and how to make money for our worthy philanthropies. The statistics listed herein can in no way indicate the frustrations and fun I have experienced in attempting to assist in these areas.

Thirty stated problems on the 1970-71 presidents' annual reports were responded to, personally, with suggestions on "How to Entice and Entertain Them" and, at the Officers' Workshop at Gatlinburg in October, a sheet of "Helpful Hints from Harriet (Hopefully)" was distributed to all the alumnae province presidents. During the year, 43 requests for specific program planning were received and answered. An additional letter was sent to all the alumnae province presidents late in the fall with new program ideas procured from new club yearbooks. Each of these 236 yearbooks or programs and officer listings was acknowledged. The programs submitted for the Jesse Moeur French award at the 1971 Convention were included in the spring mailing from Central Office to all alumnae clubs, and in April your new I.C. '72 concept for alumnae club programming was delivered into the hands of each club president.

Due to the success of the I.C. '71 program for the active chapters—and the "interest group" idea involved—Marcia Mullendore Green, co-chairman for alumnae programs, and I commenced work on how to apply this procedure in alumnae club endeavors. With the help of our own active "Membership Development Kit," Caryl Lenahan's "Discover," the art of Helen Adair Hayes and the editorial skills of Sally Schulenburg and her staff at Central Office, we hope to have at least instigated a new approach to enjoyable alumnae club involvement. Additions to be filed in the "Goodie Bag" compartment at the rear of the I.C. '72 book will be included in the fall mailing from Central Office. Perhaps the word "filed" shouldn't be used here since it is our greatest dread that some of these books will be buried in that location and never heard from again. They were done for you by us for your usage. May they be a boon! The key word in the entire program—and maybe

As chairman of the house directors committee it is gratifying to note that our trend is still toward the employment of more mature women to act as chapter house directors. Correspondence has been sent to them in October and May. The stabilizing influence of these women help to build strong collegiate chapters. To everyone of these house directors Pi Beta Phi is indebted, and grateful for their help and guidance.

It was my pleasure to visit Colorado Gamma, Wyoming Alpha, and Utah Alpha this year. It is always a rewarding experience to visit and exchange ideas with members of the collegiate chapters, I shall always remember the hospitality, kindness, and the enthusiasm of the young women who made up these three chapters.

Throughout the year many Pi Beta Phis have given generously of their time to assist me in completing the manifold duties of this office. Without the help of the dedicated and loyal women of Pi Beta Phi, it would be difficult indeed to maintain the ideals and principles of our Fraternity.

MARGARET WALKER HORNING

we should have used it as the original title—is part/Cipate.

To date 270 presidents' annual reports have been received and the trend indicates the most popular programs to have been joint chapter-alumnae meetings, showing of the Arrowmont slides, usage of the I.C. '71 slides and tape, Arrowmont scholars speaking and guest speakers on the subject of drug abuse. Arrowcraft sales continued as the most prevalent ways and means project followed by club auctions (white elephant, silent, Chinese, crafts, etc.), garage sales, and the sale of stationery. The Royal Doulton china surveys were conducted by several clubs and proved very profitable. Bridge marathons and domino tournaments, for which a tape on procedures and sample invitations are available, were also very popular.

Detailed reports from the St. Louis Junior group on "Luncheon with Santa"; "Santa Coming to Boulder, Colorado"; Milwaukee's "Sherry 'N' Salad Luncheon and Style Show"; the Las Vegas party by Oklahoma City Juniors; Easter Baskets by Athens, Ohio; an Arrowmont program from DuPage County, Illinois; and the City and Club Information Packet by Kansas City, Missouri—Shawnee Mission, Kansas Junior group were received and are available to any and all upon request.

The "Big Sky" country of Montana thoroughly thrilled me as did the pledges, actives and alumnae of Montana Alpha when I visited Montana State University. Their hearts were as big as their sky. Having spent my entire married life less than two miles from my own chapter house, it had become easy to picture Pi Beta Phi as that chapter. Thus, it was absolutely fascinating to meet members from towns of which I had never heard, view facilities (such as ski storage closets) I didn't know existed, hear discussions of minor non-midwestern problems, and suddenly realize how far we've gone from Monmouth, Illinois. It is my presumption that all of our chapters are as pleasant to visit and that they will all, in three years or less, enjoy the associations of alumnae club membership—and that's about the nicest thing I can wish anyone.

The responsibility I miss the most as a former alumnae province president is that of visitation of clubs, so I was particularly happy to join the Peoria (Ill.) Alumnae Club and members of Illinois Theta on Founders' Day to help celebrate Pi Phi's 105th, Bradley University's 75th, Lambda Phi's (local that became Pi Phi) 71st and Illinois Theta's 25th anniversaries. My speech was based on excerpts from the minutes for the first five years of D.C. Alpha, the first

chapter to be chartered under the Greek letters Pi Beta Phi. These writings had been sent to me by Marianne Reid Wild, Grand President Emeritus, and I trust they added a bit of new history to an already marvelous program.

My thanks go to each and every one of you for your dedicated designs this past year. Your reward is, as it is with me, the new friends you have made and that, dear friends, is Pi Beta Phi.

HARRIET HAYCOCK BROWN

DIRECTOR OF CHAPTER HOUSE CORPORATIONS

The large amount of money involved in housing for our chapters reflects the large amount of time and effort expended by our alumnae who serve the Fraternity so well as the officers of our chapter house corporations. Gratitude is expressed to these alumnae, for without them our actives could not experience the real joy and enrichment that membership in Pi Beta Phi offers.

With ninety-four chapter house corporations reporting, the housing figures for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1971, are as follows: total assets—\$15,061,870.30; total liabilities—\$5,149,926.86; total net worth—\$9,911,943.44. This represents an increase in total assets of \$628,465.65, an increase in total liabilities of \$82,448.07, and an increase in total net worth of \$546,017.58 over the previous year.

The 1971-1972 school year has brought a new lodge for Texas Gamma, a new addition to the Missouri Alpha chapter house, and the planning stages for a new house for California Gamma.

During March this officer was privileged to visit another great Pi Phi state—Indiana. Chapters visited were Indiana Gamma at Butler University, Indiana Delta at Purdue, Indiana Epsilon at DePauw, and Indiana Zeta at Ball State University. Once again, the warmth and friendship extended by our actives and alumnae will not be forgotten. An added pleasure was the opportunity to know Julie Mendenhall, Theta Province President, and to recognize her outstanding work with the chapters in Theta Province.

The support, cooperation, and assistance of many people have contributed to another happy year of Pi Phi work—Grand Council; Sally Schulenburg and Central Office; Julie Mendenhall; Delaine Kelly, a local alumna who receives and acknowledges the fire protection affidavits; and the officers of the chapter house corporations. Pi Beta Phi continues in its strength of over one hundred years because there are so many Pi Phis who still care enough today.

FREDA STAFFORD SCHUYLER

DIRECTOR OF MEMBERSHIP

The adoption of the innovative I.C. chapter structure at the San Antonio Convention brought new focus and definition to this directorship. While previously the duties of this office involved the processing of rush information forms, broken pledges, and other membership statistical details, the responsibilities were now extended to include rush and Fraternity orientation.

On many campuses, rush has become a year round activity as an outgrowth of the need to increase membership and thus maintain a favorable posture in many areas of the undergraduate society. In most instances, formal rush began early in the fall term for upperclass students and those freshmen who wished to participate. This was followed shortly by an informal period and then various open periods for the remainder of the term. The second half of the year followed the same pattern. Year round rushing has been found burdensome by many chapters as well as a deterrent to wholehearted participation in other interests. On the other hand, unstructured or simplified rush continues to attract an increasing number of rushees who prefer the more relaxed rush experience. Active members are cognizant of the necessity for "selling" the positive attributes of Fraternity membership and for approaching rushees with honest answers and sincere interest. Self-examination to determine the benefits derived from the Greek experience and the true meaning of Pi Phi membership has been an important part of rush preparedness this year. Pi Beta Phi can indeed be proud of its collegians for their efforts and achievements in creating a more natural environment for developing new friendships. This officer wishes to give special recognition to the hundreds of alumnae members, particularly alumnae club rush information committees, who gave untold hours in providing information on potential rushees to chapters. The loyalty and sympathetic support of alumnae are needed even more today with the de-emphasis on registration for major rush periods.

As of May 31 over 2700 girls have been pledged to Pi Beta Phi and 13 repledged. While this figure does represent a slight decrease in comparison with last year's figure, there are encouraging signs of an increase in rush partici-

pation across the country. Broken pledges totalled 187 and there were 20 withdrawals from school. The majority of broken pledges was due to financial stress.

In relating to the rapid changes which have taken place in the academic community and to provide a realistic approach to the attainment of the goals set forth by our founding sisters, dynamic programming in Fraternity orientation was required. Pledge development in the I.C. concept became the responsibility of the entire chapter and was shared by each chapter member. The Fraternity orientation interest group, ideally composed of one member from each of the major interest groups . . . rush, academic excellence, campus and community involvement, Fraternity heritage and development, Arrowboard, and publications, assumed the responsibility of presenting each area to the new Pi Phi pledges and assisted them in selecting an interest group of their choice. This had the effect of making the pledge class a part of the chapter immediately and developed stronger active-pledge relationships. A colorful and creative "Member Development Kit" prepared by Deanie Fulton and Sharon Smith, former traveling counselors, replaced the former pledge book and presented Fraternity membership as a living-learning experience from pledgship through alumna status. Before initiation, each pledge was required to submit an evaluation, in essay, relating to personal growth and an expression of the outreaching aspects of the Fraternity in the current world. Summaries of these pledge evaluations were compiled by province coordinators. It was gratifying to receive fine comments and thoughtful critiques from the coordinators on the new approach to the pledge study program and also to read the positive attitudes and aspirations of pledges as they related to the ideals and goals of Pi Beta Phi. Much appreciation and heartfelt thanks are due these province coordinators for long hours at their typewriters in dedicated service to the Fraternity.

In addition to the Member Development Kit, chapters were provided with the Operation Greek Rushing Kit "How Tos for Modern Rush" as well as a number of provocative and helpful aids prepared by Dianne Phillips, Rush Resource Consultant, and Marty Reynolds White, Re-

source Consultant for Fraternity Orientation. The I.C. chapter structure necessitated many revisions of forms, changes in procedures, editing of manuals and other details, all of which were accomplished with the assistance of those serving on the I.C. Committee. In the area of membership, a new letter size Rush Information Form was made available which allows greater ease in mailing. It is worthy of note that during the fall term 220 alumnae club rush information committee chairmen sent reports to this office and 140 were received during the spring term. While lack of time precluded individual replies, all comments were appreciated and researched, with corrective measures taken when necessary.

Visits with four Oregon chapters in November and Michigan Gamma in April were stimulating experiences and broadened the scope of this officer's knowledge of chapters in other parts of the country. The kind hospitality of the actives together with the warm reception from the dedicated members of advisory committees and house corporations will long be remembered.

In this transitional year from the old chapter format to the exciting I.C. structure and the re-patterning of responsibilities for this office, it is understandable that all goals were not achieved. Progress, however, was evident. The strengths and weaknesses which surfaced during the year will serve as a foundation on which to build for the future.

This report cannot be considered complete without a sincere expression of deep gratitude to many; each member of Grand Council for confidence and encouragement, all those serving on the I.C. team for their wise and reasoned judgment as well as assistance in meeting the challenges, Sally Schulenburg for much guidance and efficient handling of paperwork, and Caroline Barrere and Lillian O'Shaughnessy for immeasurable help in meeting the demands of this office.

In words written by a new pledge . . .

"Pi Beta Phi means sharing yourself to make a better sorority. It is something to be involved in to grow mentally. Pi Phi is an experience of life."

MYRA DEPALMA REIMER

DIRECTOR OF UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

The office of director of undergraduate activities was established at the San Antonio Convention to help implement the I.C. concept in chapter programming and organization. The major areas of activity assigned to this office are Educational Enrichment, Fraternity Heritage and Development, and Campus and Community Involvement.

Surely "educating" the membership in the purpose and method of I.C. (and its vocabulary) was the first consideration this year. Patience became the by-word as the official calendar, reporting forms, and officer manuals were revised.

Province coordinators for fraternity excellence were appointed and their responsibilities defined for working with chapters in the areas of academic excellence, Fraternity heritage, and Fraternity orientation. My special thanks to those 21 alumnae who braved the experiments of this year and who served so capably in guiding the chapters academically and in summarizing their evaluation essays.

The active examination of former years was replaced by an *evaluation* in which each girl considered the many facets of her Fraternity membership this year as compared with last year. In allowing these to be written at the convenience of the individual and with the privilege of not signing names, the province coordinators found full and honest expression about chapter life—a valuable source of suggestion and commentary for the chapter itself as well as province and national officers.

The emphasis on individual responsibility was applied also to chapter scholarship, without relaxing the Fraternity's stand for academic excellence as a major force in mental advancement. Rather, the Fraternity recognizes that a required uniform structure for chapter scholarship programs is no longer feasible with the wide variety of campus situations today. Many chapters, however, continued to find the need for a formal scholarship program, and so have adapted this need to their personal benefit.

Scholastic averages continue to climb, even though more campuses have discontinued announcing comparative results. For the 1970-71 academic year, the information obtained from Scholarship Blank #3 shows an overall Fraternity grade point average of 2.8959 on the 4.0 system, an increase of .0354 over 1969-70. Twenty-seven chapters achieved a B average for the entire 1970-71 year, and of those, 12 (*) have enjoyed this distinction for at least two years:

Massachusetts Alpha
*Massachusetts Beta
*Nova Scotia Alpha
New York Alpha
New York Gamma
*Pennsylvania Epsilon
North Carolina Alpha
Michigan Beta
*Michigan Delta

Ohio Alpha
Ohio Epsilon
*Ohio Zeta
*Indiana Delta
Minnesota Alpha
Illinois Eta
South Dakota Alpha
Kansas Alpha
*Missouri Gamma

Oklahoma Alpha
Oklahoma Beta
Texas Gamma
*Texas Delta
*New Mexico Alpha
*Idaho Alpha
Washington Alpha
*Washington Gamma
Oregon Alpha

An additional 15 chapters attained a B average for at least one term of the 1970-71 year: Connecticut Alpha, Pennsylvania Beta, Florida Beta, Indiana Beta, North Dakota Alpha, Illinois Epsilon, Iowa Beta, Nebraska Beta, Kansas Beta, Missouri Alpha, Washington Beta, Oregon Beta, Oregon Gamma, California Beta, and California Delta.

The Fraternity especially honors the five chapters that ranked first in scholarship on their campus for the entire year: New York Gamma, North Carolina Alpha, Michigan Delta, Manitoba Alpha, and Oregon Gamma. Eleven chapters claimed first place for one term: Nova Scotia Alpha, Pennsylvania Gamma, Ohio Epsilon, Mississippi Alpha, North Dakota Alpha, Wisconsin Gamma, Illinois Eta, Missouri Gamma, Louisiana Beta, Montana Alpha, and Arizona Alpha.

Because the grade point average has become the only scholarship statistic readily available on all campuses, the national scholarship awards have been revised to make all chapters equally eligible and to recognize both scholastic achievement and improvement. For the first time a distinction is made between large and small chapters, with the dividing point a combined (pledge/active) membership of 40 or less and more than 40. The award basis is the *CAL-NDAR* year 1971. Thus it is with great pleasure that the following national award winners are announced:

1. *The Westchester Club Award*—large chapter (over 40 members) showing the greatest improvement in grade point average—to TEXAS BETA (up .254 from 1970).
2. *The National Scholarship Plaque*—large chapter with the highest grade point average in 1971—to MISSOURI GAMMA (3.233).
3. *Grand Council Scholarship Incentive Award*—small chapter (40 members or fewer) showing the greatest improvement in grade point average—to MICHIGAN DELTA (up .105 from 1970).
4. *Dr. Hazel Rutherford McCuaig Scholarship Award*—small chapter with the highest grade point average in 1971—to MICHIGAN DELTA (3.15).

Province presidents and province coordinators nominated chapters for the Adda Prentice Williams Award for the best effort in an academic excellence program. The winner

of the \$25 cash award is Vicky McLean, former Vice President of Mental Advancement for Indiana Beta.

Term evaluations from the vice presidents of mental and moral advancement have offered a fine accounting of chapter activities this year as each chapter has proceeded at its own rate in the transition to the I.C. concept. Experiments in interest groups, member interest surveys, innovative pledge/active programs, and new approaches to chapter scholarship and publications have been shared. As understanding increases, the Fraternity goals of total member involvement and total member development are also becoming individual chapter goals.

It was a special pleasure to visit the three Alabama chapters in early spring. What a rewarding experience to know and talk with these fine young ladies and to share their enthusiasm and devotion to Pi Beta Phi! I also enjoyed celebrating Founders' Day with Ohio Zeta and participating in Indiana Zeta's 20th birthday celebration. The greatest reassurance for the future of the Fraternity is seeing these outstanding actives living and loving Pi Phi: we can

surely be proud of them all!

Other Fraternity meetings included an I.C. planning weekend in Dayton, the national and province officers' workshop in Gatlinburg; and a brief visit to Central Office.

The challenges of this year were met through the guidance, counsel, and encouragement of many Fraternity officers and friends, most especially the Grand President, Sally Vanasse, and the Grand Vice President of Collegians, Elizabeth Orr. The Traveling Graduate Counselors, Cyndy Brehm and Kay Holmes, served heroically as the messengers of I.C. to many chapters; and Deanie Fulton and Sharon Smith continued their creative contributions in countless ways. More than ever before, Sally Schulenburg and her capable Central Office staff deserve special thanks and commendation as the chief communications link in the Fraternity—what would we do without them?

This has been an interesting year for Pi Phi, to be sure; it is a privilege and a pleasure to be a part of it.

NANCY BLAICHER POLLOCK

ARROW EDITOR

It seems a bit strange for the ARROW editor to write an annual report for this issue of the magazine. It should be an obvious fact that our work is available for all to see four times a year.

However, by filing this report, it does give us the opportunity to express our thanks to those without whom there would be no ARROW. At the very top of the list are the chapter, club, and individual contributors who keep their eyes and ears open for news of our Pi Phis, and then send it on to us. Comparatively few subject ideas originate at the editor's desk, and the wide variety of stories is a direct result of the mail that comes to that desk.

Because the majority of Pi Phis do not have access to a large number of Greek publications, we feel that the section "What Others Are Saying" is an important and informative way of keeping up with Greek ideas outside the Fraternity. The knowledgeable input of Marianne Reid Wild, Grand President Emeritus, who reads voraciously and edits graciously, is most appreciated by the editor.

Adele Alford Heink always deserves our thanks for the fine job she does in editing the annual alumnae club letters. Through our new "Pi Phi Pens" editor, Eleanor Bushnell Lehner, we hope to bring our readers more and more information about Pi Phi authors. As a member of the Board of Governors, Eleanor is responsible also for the "News From Arrowmont" section, and, as a result, that section has been

expanded somewhat. Our appreciation is extended to both these excellent staff members.

We simply couldn't do without Sally Schulenburg, who, along with her staff, is responsible for the entire back section of The ARROW: Lost Pi Phis, In Memoriam, the directories, and calendar.

Traveling for the Fraternity is a tremendous bonus for this officer. In addition to fall and spring Pi Phi meetings in Gatlinburg and at Purdue, we renewed friendships with other fraternity editors last November in Scottsdale, Ariz. At that time we were appointed to serve a second term on the Brass Tacks committee of the N.P.C. Editors' Conference.

Our first experience in chapter visiting was a joy to be remembered for many years. New York Delta and New York Gamma put us at our ease and helped us over that hump of doubt that frequently accompanies the "first time" jitters.

Officers always end these annual reports with expressed appreciation to all who have been especially helpful throughout the year. Would that there were a new and different way to do so. But there isn't, so . . . thanks to each and everyone who has made this year as ARROW editor a splendidly delightful one!

MARILYN SIMPSON FORD

SECRETARY OF THE ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT

In addition to the duties of this office which have been reported and discussed in previous annual reports, this officer has enjoyed this year the responsibilities entailed in the launching of the first Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Awards. The concept for the awards as well as the awards themselves have met with tremendous approval. The first presentations were made at the San Antonio Convention. Individually fashioned ceramic tiles were given to the province winners, and a lovely ceramic angel was presented to the first national winner. All awards were created by Marguerite Eardley, a St. Louis Pi Phi. Pictures of the recipients are on pages 13, 89-90 in the 1971 Winter ARROW.

The award is presented only in Convention years. Already it is time for the clubs to be considering nominations for the awards to be presented in June, 1973, in Hot Springs, Arkansas. A revised page concerning this award is in the new Manual for Awards, Scholarships and Loans. Also, an application blank has been prepared which should

be of great help to the clubs as well as the alumnae province presidents and the national Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award committee. The committee sincerely hopes that the clubs do not feel that they are obligated to nominate someone every time. The nominee should be highly qualified. Someone can be renominated, but special attention should be given to the fact that eligibility limitations have been set for those serving in national and province capacities.

Final planning is now underway for providing a permanent display at Arrowmont in recognition of the award and its recipients. The final choice will be made by the Arrowmont Board of Governors so that it is in keeping with the architecture, artistic standards, and aesthetic values of the school.

Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel committee members for 1971-1973 are: Mary Catherine Brower Arthur, Theta Alumnae Province President; Midge Hoak Toole, Nu Alumnae Province President; Leslie Harvey Whittemore, Upsilon

Alumnæ Province President; and Betty Rowton Holt, chairman.

Last fall, this officer had the pleasure and privilege of visiting the Missouri Alpha chapter. It was a delightful experience, a real joy to be with collegiate members and the alumnæ who work closely with them. Appreciation is expressed for the graciousness and efficiency with which

the visit was received.

It was with gratitude and humility that I accepted this office, and I have been greatly rewarded over the past five years by wonderful fellowship as well as challenging responsibilities.

BETTY ROWTON HOLT

DIRECTOR OF NATIONAL ARCHIVES

FRATERNITY HISTORY

Fraternity history has been collected from the annual reports which appeared in the 1970-1971 Information ARROW, from the minutes of meetings of the directors and province officers, and from directives, communiques, and new manuals sent out throughout the year.

The 1971 Convention historical program was written and presented by this officer at the 1971 Convention with the help of Corabelle Bennett, Oklahoma Beta, and Joyce Bresee Bishop, Illinois Zeta. Three sets of slides, tapes, and scripts of this program were prepared for chapter and alumnæ club distribution. There were many requests for the program and it will continue to be available for chapter and club programs if specific dates are stated.

FRATERNITY AWARDS

The traveling awards were announced at the Province Presidents' Workshop in June at Purdue University and were awarded at the various regional chapter presidents'

workshops in August. Instructions for forwarding the awards were sent in April by this officer to the chapter presidents and AAC chairmen whose chapters were recipients of the awards at the 1971 Convention.

WHO'S WHO IN PI BETA PHI

This director received the file and booklet of outstanding Pi Phis from Eleanor Lehner, who spent many hours compiling them. It is hoped that chapters and clubs will continue to send material about their outstanding members who have contributed outstanding achievements in their fields of endeavor. This material should be sent to the director of national archives who will share it with the editor of *The ARROW*.

The director of national archives made chapter visits to Illinois Zeta, Illinois Epsilon and Illinois Beta-Delta. A special thanks to all those who made her chapter visits memorable.

JEAN ORR DONALDSON

DIRECTOR OF CHAPTER HISTORIES

Chapter histories (and second half of carbons) are to be mailed on May 15 to the Director of Chapter Histories. Only those arriving promptly are considered for receiving special recognition. With the adoption of I.C. this year, in which the historian ceases to be an elected officer, misunderstandings about requirements and procedures seem to develop, resulting in a definite decline in chapter cooperation. Hopefully, this can be corrected if a historian and an assistant historian can be designated at the beginning of the school year, so personal contact can be renewed between the chapter and the Director.

Maintaining and compiling yearly records of each chapter's life and accomplishments must continue, not only for the benefit of the individual chapter, but for the continuance of a national history. The five-year old carbons are to be shared with the chapters, as they are removed from the files this year, giving much needed examples of proper carbons. Next year, however, carbons will be gleaned and material extracted for the Director of Archives as this represents not only the first year following the Centennial, but it is the first of the turbulent years on college campuses, so graphically portrayed in the histories. Originality in presentation has always been encouraged, but basic facts and statistics must always be included, as designated in the manual, to perpetuate true Pi Beta Phi history. Each history is judged by how well it shows the achievements of its own group, be it large or small, whether it maintains a house or not. Each year's histories are compared to each other.

The Nita Hill Stark Vase for the best chapter history of 1971-72 is awarded to Missouri Gamma, a chapter which has consistently had good histories. The popular theme "You've Come a Long Way, Baby" introduces a well-planned, attractive book, bringing I.C. as founded in 1867 to I.C. '71. Art work on sectional pages is attractive and appropriate to the theme. Historian is Felicia Brown and the

Assistant Historian, Leslie Gary.

The Historian's Cup, for the second best history, goes to California Delta, with "the theme of chapter participation presented in this book by way of a special puzzle, which completed piece by piece shows 'Pi Phis put it all together.'" The historian is Jane Stansbury (who attended last summer's Convention and obviously gained much from viewing the chapter history display) with Sharon Ferguson doing the art work, the bits of the puzzle that brings many facets of the chapter and school together.

Six chapters are awarded honorable mentions for good histories deserving recognition. They are (alphabetically) Arkansas Alpha, historian Marian E. Isgrig, assistant historian, Sandra Bane; Massachusetts Alpha, historians, Elizabeth Ann O'Connor and Mary Elizabeth Hitchcock; Missouri Alpha, historians, Anne O'Connell and Becky McCarty; Ohio Delta, co-historians, Anne Galvin, Marina Call, Marsha Murray, and Wendy McCall; Oregon Alpha, historian, Linda Atiyeh; and Tennessee Beta, historian, Casey Graham and assistant historian, Susan Williams.

The Director enjoyed visiting Illinois Eta, Illinois Theta, Nebraska Beta, and South Dakota Alpha this year. It's always an interesting and inspirational experience to meet the collegians and share our thoughts on Fraternity together.

This has been an unusual year in Fraternity experience for the Director of Chapter Histories, with the changes the I.C. program has brought. Our deep appreciation to our Grand President, Mrs. Vanasse, and to the other members of Grand Council for their understanding and patience. Continued efforts will be made to rectify and correct this year's problems, and we will look forward to another year, and the help of the excellent province presidents in making the chapter history a relevant part of Pi Beta Phi.

ROSE MCCOLLOCH DRESSLER

NATIONAL CONVENTION GUIDE

At the close of the 1971 Convention in San Antonio, Texas, the chairman's attention was immediately drawn to making the arrangements for the October officers' workshop at the Mountain View Hotel and Motor Inn in Gatlinburg, Tenn. This meeting was attended by the Grand Council, the directors, the special officers, and the province officers.

Although this is considered an "off-convention" year, the chairman has been kept busy gathering, sorting, and shipping out the reports from the 1971 Convention to the new convention committee in Hot Springs and Little Rock, Ark. We are fortunate to have a most capable and eager group of Pi Phis to serve as the new convention committee. It was indeed a pleasure for the chairman to visit Hot Springs and meet Mary Mitchell Couch, Convention Chairman, and Frances Richardson Buzbee, Hospitality Chairman, from the Hot Springs Alumnae Club, and the two Little Rock alumnae serving as Registration Chairmen, Jane Hammans Miller and Dorris Karcher Welling. These alumnae are already working to prepare for the 1973 National Convention at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, Ark.

The chairman also visited Miami Beach, Fla., following

the Hot Springs Convention planning meeting to look at a possible future convention site.

In March the chairman traveled to San Francisco to meet with Grand Council and to report on the meeting in Hot Springs and discuss plans for the 1973 National Convention.

Plans were finalized also for the Leadership Conference to be held on the Purdue University campus in West Lafayette, Ind. The members of Grand Council, the directors, the special officers, and the province presidents attended the conference in June, 1972.

An ever constant and increasing number of letters and phone calls are answered from hotels across the land wishing to host conventions and meetings for Pi Beta Phi.

The chairman is grateful for the encouragement and support of fellow officers' extended during the past year and for the long hours of work by all the dedicated Pi Phis who give so generously of their time to make our meetings and conventions a success wherever we choose to meet.

GERI WHITE KUREK

TRAVELING GRADUATE COUNSELORS

Serving as Traveling Graduate Counselors for Pi Beta Phi was a privileged opportunity which made this year challenging, exciting, and personally rewarding for both of us. The experience of sharing close friendship, thought, and time with Pi Phi members all over the country gave each of us a unique understanding of Pi Beta Phi as a national organization . . . making us realize, more than ever, the enduring strength and meaning in national bonds of accepted friendship.

We began our year by attending the biennial National Convention in San Antonio, Texas. This gave us a chance to orient ourselves to I.C. '71 ideas and concepts and to become familiar with the Constitutional policies and Standing Rules. In August we attended the Operation Greek Leadership Training School in Denver and met with field secretaries and national officers from other sororities. We became familiar with other Greek organizations, current campus conditions, and learned how to cope with chapter problems as well as how to implement new, positive, and constructive ideas. Later in August, we ventured to Central Office in St. Louis and spent two weeks acquainting ourselves with all that Central Office and Sally Schulenburg are held responsible for.

Then came the beginning of our "on the road" experience with actual involvement in chapter visiting. Early fall visits were mostly rush calls . . . dealing with rush workshops, retreats, party organization, and actual rushing. The chapters we visited for rush were: Massachusetts Alpha and Beta, Nova Scotia Alpha, Connecticut Alpha, Vermont Beta, Manitoba Alpha, Florida Delta, Ohio Delta and Zeta, Louisiana Beta, Indiana Alpha, Maryland Beta, Ohio Eta, Alabama Alpha, Kentucky Alpha and Beta, and South Carolina Alpha.

In October we both attended the Province Presidents' Workshop in Gatlinburg, held for the main purpose of better defining the I.C. concept. This was most beneficial for us, as our purpose in chapter visiting after the rush season became that of facing the year's challenges of I.C. '71 with chapter members and officers and implementing the up-

dated structure and programming in an effort to achieve more total involvement, more fun and enthusiasm, and a better understanding of Pi Phi's relevance on campus today.

The chapters visited were as follows: New York Alpha and Delta, Maryland Beta, Pennsylvania Beta, North Carolina Alpha and Beta, Virginia Gamma and Delta, West Virginia Alpha and Gamma, Florida Alpha, Michigan Gamma and Delta, Ohio Alpha, Beta, and Epsilon, Indiana Alpha, Gamma and Epsilon, Tennessee Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Delta, Mississippi Alpha and Beta, Minnesota Alpha, North Dakota Alpha, Wisconsin Beta and Gamma, Illinois Alpha, Beta, Epsilon and Eta, Iowa Alpha, Beta, Zeta, South Dakota Alpha, Kansas Alpha and Beta, Missouri Beta and Gamma, Arkansas Alpha, Oklahoma Alpha and Beta, Louisiana Alpha and Beta, Texas Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Delta, Colorado Alpha and Beta, Colorado Gamma, Arizona Alpha and Beta, New Mexico Beta, Alberta Alpha, Washington Alpha and Gamma, California Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, and Georgia Alpha.

It is hard for us to believe that our year has now come to its end. We summarize our experience with feelings of happiness and pride in the national togetherness we have seen in this period of evaluation and growth. This year has most certainly put forth a BEST effort and has appreciated very positive and meaningful results which can only grow and develop further to project Pi Phi and Fraternity experience into the future for us and for others to share.

We are excited and grateful to have been a part of the force this year that contributed to the promotion of this new I.C. dimension for Pi Beta Phi, and we wish to thank all the officers, most especially Mrs. Orr and Sally Schulenburg for their help, guidance, and undying support!! Finally, we just want to thank you, Pi Beta Phi, for the friendship ocean to ocean that we have experienced this year . . . something we will continue to treasure long after our bags have been unpacked.

CYNTHIA BREHM
KAY HOLMES

DIRECTOR, CITY PANHELLENICS

With the Convention in San Antonio, the Pi Beta Phi Panhellenic committee was extended by two members: Director College Panhellenic, Lola Story Finch; Director City Panhellenics, Aileen Aylsworth Welgan.

Grand Council had been considering such an extension;

however, with the impending appointment of Helen Dix as the chairman of the most demanding NPC committee, the College Panhellenic Committee, the extension became imperative.

At the workshop in Gatlinburg, October, 1971, confer-

encing time was set aside with Helen Dix to discuss the responsibilities and limitations of the director of city panhellenics. It was recognized at that time that requirements and potential for this position would gradually evolve.

What does one do when faced with a new job for which no precedents have been set? One reads. Yes, this officer had experience on various levels of Pi Phi, but no concentration on Panhellenic. So my reading began at the roots. There are ample publications from NPC, IRAC, Banta, as well as newsletters from a few strong local groups.

At the same time there was the answering of current correspondence plus the questions posed on the annual questionnaires from our local Panhellenic delegates submitted May 1971.

By the new year, there had been sufficient reading and encouragement to send newsletters to the alumnae clubs in three successive mailings: January, February, and April. The prime purpose was to inform and to inspire, to make available to the clubs a potpourri of valuable ideas from other publications as well as information from our own Panhellenic delegates. All of this in line with the basic aim of Panhellenic:

to inform fraternity women of current trends
to promote the fraternity system

to improve the Panhellenic public image
to stimulate a continuing interest in Panhellenic affairs

This officer saw her task as that of a resource person, to record the wealth of ideas on the annual questionnaires and to return these ideas to the clubs through newsletters and in response to individual inquiries. The aim is to share ideas that have proven successful, to share what is working where and why and how.

In March it was my privilege to visit Michigan Beta, Ontario Alpha and Beta. My direct contact with the actives was impressive, enjoyable, and rewarding. From these visits, one fact is obvious: the health and well-being of an active chapter directly reflects the support of the alumnae in the area.

At this time of writing, the annual questionnaires due May 20, 1972, are rapidly coming in. Notes of commendation are written both to those with outstanding and/or numerous activities as well as to those who took the time to fully explain their projects. Also questions are being answered.

In this first venturesome year, Helen Dix, Sally Vanasse, Dorothy Morgan and Marianne Wild have been most supportive. A very special note of appreciation to Evelyn Kyle for her numerous suggestions and words of encouragement.

AILEEN AYLSWORTH WELGAN

DIRECTOR OF COLLEGE PANHELLENICS

As a newly created position, the director of college panhellenics has been in the developmental stage this year. Statistics from the fall and spring Panhellenic reports would indicate that Pi Beta Phi chapters have generally remained strong. Attitudes of chapters toward their respective college Panhellenics vary depending upon the role and effectiveness of the group in representing sororities on campuses.

Those Panhellenics which are activity and rule infraction oriented are less effective promoters of the many positive aspects of Greek groups. There is definite need for strong and unified Panhellenic groups with innovative program ideas and goals that will serve to publicize the individualism, spirit, and worth of the fraternity system.

LOLA STORY FINCH

DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL OFFICE

Pi Beta Phi's Central Office is located in Clayton, Missouri, a suburb of St. Louis, and is staffed by seven full-time people and four part-time. A number of our duties are described in the Statutes.

We "distribute all supplies." This is mainly thought of in terms of the fall and spring mailings to chapters and clubs. However, this past year, with the many changes in the operation of the chapters as the result of amendments to the Statutes adopted at the 1971 Convention, there have been many special mailings. Our postage bill soared, but we hope that this was only a temporary thing. There is also a considerable daily ordering of supplies. We stock everything from Accounts Receivable Adjustments Forms for chapter treasurers to a description of "Why Pi Beta Phi is a Fraternity" by Amy B. Onken . . . just about everything that is used by all chapters and/or clubs that can't be purchased more easily locally. Excluding jewelry orders, an average month finds us filling around 150 supply orders—some for one item and some for many different items.

Many of the things we send to chapters and clubs we run ourselves, and this duty has kept us very busy this past year. The largest job was the new Member Development Kit for pledges, which was over 100 pages, most of which were in two colors of ink. We ran 3,000 of these and were completely out of them before the year was over. The new manuals printed as a result of changes brought about by Convention were those for the Chapter Secretary, Chapter Treasurer, Chapter Vice President of Mental Advancement, Chapter Vice President of Moral Advancement, chapter Vice President of Social Advancement (twice), the Province Coordinators for Fraternity Excellence, and the

Alumnae Club Rush Information Chairman, plus a new Constitution and Statutes and Policies and Standing Rules; a new Awards, Scholarships and Loans Manual, and an I.C. '72 booklet for clubs. As our bookkeeper says, "That's a lot of trees!"

We "issue to each initiate a certificate of membership." This involves over 2,600 certificates each year.

We "keep complete statistical records." This refers in part to our own bookkeeping and our reports on contributions received by the Fraternity. Central Office operates as the collection agency for the dues and contributions of the alumnae clubs and for all chapter payments. For the third year we sent out a general mailing in the winter asking for national alumnae dues from those who hadn't paid to clubs and for contributions to Arrowmont. The response wasn't quite as good as last year, though still well worth the effort. We received national alumnae dues from 2,541 Pi Phis—and 1,322 Pi Phis sent \$10,895.50 in contributions to Arrowmont. We do appreciate this.

We also keep statistical records on Pi Beta Phi's membership, examples of which are on the inside front cover of this magazine. We try to keep up to date on as many names and addresses of the membership of the Fraternity as we can, since we "have charge of The ARROW mailing list." We average around 1,000 changes a month, getting our information from individual Pi Phis themselves (by far the best source), from the post office, and from corrections on IBM lists that are sent out to chapters and clubs.

We "have supervision over sales of all official insignia and Fraternity jewelry." Caroline Barrere, our Assistant Director, supervises this phase of our work, which involves a

considerable amount of detail. Each new initiate must order a badge, and every order must be correct. It has been increasingly difficult to get them correct without an extra billing because of continually rising gold prices. As this report is being written, we are looking forward to a simplified method of handling the jewelry orders, to go into effect with the beginning of the next school year. We will stock eight varieties of badges here, sending them out from our office, thus saving time and money. Those who wish may always place special orders—but we feel this new system will make things easier for everyone.

One important part of our duties which is not described in the Statutes is the work of our chapter accounting department. We audit the monthly receipts and disbursements of 105 chapters. There have been problems with personnel in this department, but under the supervision of our Financial Director, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, the service to the

chapters has improved during the year. As this report is written, there are only two chapters more than one month behind in submitting their monthly financial reports—a first for this department.

This year has been a busy but enjoyable one for the Director. Since most of her time is spent sitting behind a desk looking at pieces of paper, the opportunity to get out and meet some of the people behind those pieces of paper is always appreciated. This was taken care of amply this past year by trips to the officers' leadership workshop in October, the National Panhellenic Conference meeting in November, part of the Grand Council interim meeting in March, and the Province Presidents' Leadership Workshop in June. Working with the members and officers of Pi Beta Phi has been most rewarding, and she wishes to thank everyone for the help and cooperation she has received.

SALLY PERRY SCHULENBURG

MAGAZINE AGENCY

Following is our annual report of commissions earned for the year 1971-72. Total sales were down somewhat from last year's total, but commissions were increased over last year because we were able to take advantage of more "special offers" here at the Agency.

Our congratulations to Mississippi Beta and St. Louis, MO, for the highest total commissions for chapter and club; to Mississippi Beta (again) and Des Moines, IA, for highest dollar increase; and to California Beta and Mt. Pleasant, IA, for the highest commissions per capita.

Due to a number of complaints about slow delivery service, we feel that a restatement of the Agency's policy

might be in order. The Magazine Agency was set up as a service to Pi Phis and as a charitable endeavor to support Arrowmont. We are not in the business as a profit making organization and are therefore not geared to compete with the publishers in speed due to the number of middlemen handling the orders. If a subscriber should feel that speed is of prime importance, she has the choice of dealing directly with the publisher; however, we feel that most of our subscribers will prefer to continue using our Agency and to help Pi Beta Phi through their aid to the arts and crafts center in Gatlinburg.

MARY KERTH BOWLES

PI BETA PHI MAGAZINE AGENCY

RANK OF PROVINCES PER TOTAL COMMISSION COMPARATIVELY FOR FISCAL YEARS 1970-71 AND 1971-72

Province	Alumnae Club		Active Chapter		Total	
	1971-72	1970-71	1971-72	1970-71	1971-72	1970-71
Xi	\$1,341.46	\$1,259.33	\$ 2.05	\$ 16.70	\$1,343.51	\$1,276.03
Phi South	610.39	750.25	233.97	203.45	844.36	953.70
Pi South	559.40	466.52	171.02	237.43	730.42	703.95
Phi North	406.30	509.88	126.69	77.78	532.99	587.66
Rho	493.18	442.72	.00	14.25	493.18	456.97
Gamma	484.56	420.77	7.00	20.35	491.56	441.12
Nu	312.66	176.74	138.12	84.31	450.78	261.05
Kappa	344.37	43.94	81.18	217.62	425.55	261.56
Mu South	381.83	282.87	.00	1.60	381.83	284.47
Mu North	359.17	304.49	.55	4.05	359.72	308.54
Epsilon	355.79	356.72	.90	1.27	356.69	357.99
Pi North	356.47	134.98	167.19	70.46	333.66	205.44
Theta	193.96	271.16	117.27	105.82	311.23	376.98
Eta	290.28	155.92	.00	10.44	290.28	166.36
Tau	244.61	226.44	33.99	28.92	278.60	255.36
Iota	260.73	218.52	7.83	33.40	268.56	231.92
Omicron	191.33	156.73	64.90	-4.28	256.23	152.45
Alpha	222.19	268.14	.00	.00	222.19	268.14
Lambda	111.08	134.91	102.08	77.30	213.16	212.21
Sigma	159.25	199.05	16.25	31.51	175.50	230.56
Beta	135.90	115.10	3.35	.20	139.25	115.30
Zeta	81.57	46.34	.00	1.70	81.57	48.04
Delta	47.52	83.84	9.20	.00	56.72	83.84
Upsilon	40.97	101.08	.00	9.57	40.97	110.65
Totals	\$7,794.97	\$7,126.44	\$1,283.54	\$1,243.85	\$9,078.51	\$8,370.29

Province	Rank 1970-71	Increase	Decrease
Xi	2	\$ 67.48	
Phi South	1		\$109.34
Pi South	3	26.47	
Phi North	1		54.67
Rho	4	36.21	
Gamma	5	50.44	
Nu	11	189.73	
Kappa	10	163.99	
Mu South	8	97.36	
Mu North	8	51.18	
Epsilon	7		1.30
Pi North	3	128.22	

Province	Ranks 1970-71	Increase	Decrease
Theta	6		
Eta	16	123.92	65.75
Tau	12	23.24	
Iota	13	16.64	
Omicron	17	103.78	
Alpha	9		45.95
Lambda	15	.95	
Sigma	14		55.06
Beta	18		
Zeta	21	23.95	
Delta	20		33.53
Upsilon	19		27.12
			69.68

THE EIGHT HIGHEST TOTAL COMMISSIONS PER CHAPTER—1971-1972

Chapter	Chairman	Amount 1971-72	Amount 1970-71
Mississippi B	Linda Hayles	\$228.99	\$137.76
Texas Γ	Sharon Ford, Bridget Burkholder	164.33	149.18
Texas Δ	Kathy Vaughn, Betty Harless	161.44	70.46
California E	Michelle Massip	142.82	113.82
California B	Debbie Dotters	126.69	77.78
South Dakota A	Jan Nelson	118.73	82.41
Indiana Γ	Anne Adams	105.50	90.45
Minnesota A	Cindi Goodrich	102.08	77.30

THE EIGHT HIGHEST TOTAL COMMISSIONS PER CLUB—1971-1972

Club	Chairman	Amount 1971-72	Amount 1970-71
St. Louis, MO	Mrs. A. H. Siegerist	\$787.82	\$769.36
Houston, TX	Mrs. E. Cary Link, Jr.	361.73	362.05
Denver, CO	Mrs. R. J. Bayless	332.10	302.43
Kansas City, MO	Mrs. Joseph Reid	233.96	166.60
Santa Monica & Westside Co., CA	Mrs. William Moffitt	178.99	120.00
Orlando-Winter Park, FL	Mrs. E. O. Houseman	164.92	153.81
Little Pidgeon, TN	Mrs. Mayford Clabo	157.15	113.01
Dallas, TX	Mrs. E. A. Pohli	126.52	98.15

THE EIGHT HIGHEST DOLLAR INCREASES PER CHAPTER—1971-1972

Chapter	Chairman	Amount 1971-72	Amount 1970-71
Mississippi B	Linda Hayles	\$228.99	\$137.76
Texas Δ	Kathy Vaughn, Betty Harless	161.44	70.46
Arkansas A	Cay Mathers	64.90	1.05
South Dakota A	Jan Nelson	118.73	82.41
California E	Michelle Massip	142.82	113.82
Minnesota A	Cindi Goodrich	102.08	77.30
Washington B	Kathy Lewis	31.51	8.03
Alabama Γ	Susan Heimlich	17.66	.00

THE EIGHT HIGHEST DOLLAR INCREASES PER CLUB—1971-1972

Club	Chairman	Amount 1971-72	Amount 1970-71
Des Moines, IA	Mrs. M. E. Elmquist	\$115.81	\$ 9.01
San Antonio, TX	Mrs. Jeff Moorman	103.60	.00
Kansas City, MO	Mrs. Joseph Reid	233.96	166.60
Santa Monica & Westside Co., CA	Mrs. William Moffitt	178.99	120.00
Contra Costa, CA	Mrs. N. K. Horn	77.69	19.04
Wichita, KS	Mrs. Alfred James, III	81.09	25.64
Seattle, WA	Mrs. W. C. Savage	84.39	35.01
Little Pidgeon, TN	Mrs. Mayford Clabo	157.15	113.01

THE EIGHT HIGHEST COMMISSIONS PER CAPITA PER CHAPTER—1971-1972

Chapter	Chairman	Amount 1971-72	Amount 1970-71
California B	Debbie Dotters	\$ 2.39	\$ 1.81
Mississippi B	Linda Hayles	2.34	1.84
Texas Δ	Kathy Vaughn, Betty Harless	2.12	1.04
Indiana Γ	Anne Adams	2.03	1.81
California E	Michelle Massip	1.85	3.67
Texas Γ	Sharon Ford, Bridget Burkholder	1.60	1.49
Minnesota A	Cindi Goodrich	1.42	1.46
Mississippi A	Shelly Hall	1.40	1.37

THE EIGHT HIGHEST COMMISSIONS PER CAPITA PER CLUB 1971-1972

Club	Chairman	Amount 1971-72	Amount 1970-71
Mt. Pleasant, IA	Mrs. Frank Wright	\$ 12.83	\$.46
Little Pidgeon, TN	Mrs. Mayford Clabo	9.24	5.95
Duluth, MI	Mrs. S. F. Bowman	6.67	5.00
Superior, WI	Mrs. Thomas F. Kane, Jr.	4.56	3.41
Valley of the Moon, CA	Mrs. R. Maxwell	3.48	4.18
Central, Pennsylvania	Miss C. B. Balliet	3.38	2.81
Wenatchee, WA	Mrs. Harry J. Fenton	3.35	1.77
Avon, Bushnell, IL	Mrs. C. W. King	3.12	.47

Pi Beta Phi Settlement School

CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF GOVERNORS, ARROWMONT

After a successful Arrowmont Night program at the San Antonio Convention, the year started with enthusiasm for the prospects of the growth of Arrowmont's service to all through the field of crafts.

Several changes in personnel have occurred, but the work of the Fraternity in Gatlinburg continues to expand. The Arrowcraft Shop has added new crafts to its inventory while maintaining the weaving department at a high level of activity. The 1972 summer Craft School is conducting three two-week courses and four one-week courses to provide opportunities for more people to come to the classes. The financial support by the members of the Fraternity increases each year and we are counting on their increased interest, enthusiasm, and understanding of our goals.

In October, Lucile McCutchan Woodworth resigned as Executive Coordinator. Helen Anderson Lewis became Resident Administrator and continues in that capacity. In April, the Board of Governors offered Mrs. Lewis a contract as Administrator and she has accepted.

Marian Heard, Director of Arrowmont School of Crafts, was successful in conducting additional craft workshops during the year. It is anticipated that the number of workshops will increase as the Fraternity is able to provide the funds for the increase in the director's time. Through her efforts, Arrowmont's fame is spreading throughout the craft world, and with the additional efforts of the members of Pi Phi, it is spreading to those who would learn more about that world, and its opportunities for service.

The scholarships given by the chapters, clubs and provinces serve as a firsthand liaison between Arrowmont and members of the Fraternity. The community of each donating group is richly served when the scholarship recipient returns to use his or her newly learned skills in philanthropic or educational areas.

The list of Arrowmont students and staff was divided into provinces and sent to each province officer for distribution to the clubs and chapters. It is hoped that each group will contact those in its area. This can be a two-fold education; the student or staff member will learn that Pi Phi in his or her own community are among those responsible for

the existence of Arrowmont, and the Pi Phi's will learn more about the work done by their contributions.

The 1971 annual meeting of the board was held in San Antonio in June. Members of the board met with Grand Council in Gatlinburg in October, 1971, and an interim meeting of the board was held in Gatlinburg in April, 1972. The 1972 annual meeting will be in Gatlinburg in October.

Each member of the board has been busy with her responsibilities during the past year. A new manual has been compiled and staff job descriptions have been brought up to date. The requirements for the May L. Keller Award have been rewritten to comply with the I.C. '71 reorganization of the chapter activities. Memorial contributions have been acknowledged by the secretary. Clubs are encouraged to make donations to Settlement School whenever they wish to honor the memory of a Pi Phi or a member of her family.

Many alumnae not affiliated with alumnae clubs have responded generously to a request for contributions to Arrowmont through the blue envelope mailing by Central Office. The magazine agency showed an increase last year and the contributions made by the Pi Phi owners of the Kansas State Travel Agency continue to increase each year as more Pi Phi's make their travel arrangements through them.

It's been a year of building firm foundations of organization, and a year of increased understanding of the directions in which our national philanthropy is growing. The support of the members of the Fraternity will continue to be the mainstay of the Arrowcraft Shop and Arrowmont School of Crafts. We hope to make each individual Pi Phi aware of her responsibility and increase her interest as we repeatedly use the slogan MAKE ARROWMONT YOUR FAVORITE PHILANTHROPY.

The chairman would like to express her gratitude to each member of the Board of Governors, Grand Council, and the staff in Gatlinburg. It has been a busy and rewarding year in the service of Pi Phi and Arrowmont.

BETTY BAILEY HALL

ADMINISTRATOR—PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

This report will cover the period from October 15, 1971, through May 31, 1972, since that is the length of time the present administrator has been in this office.

Arrowmont was represented at the Craftsmen's Fair in Gatlinburg in October, by a beautiful exhibit, combining forces with the University of Tennessee. Arrowcraft articles were on display and for sale in the Central Booth at the fair.

Arrowcraft had a very good year, with total sales exceeding those of last year. We had 251 clubs and 37 chapters selling Arrowcraft and the winners in the various categories are announced elsewhere. We had fewer returns of merchandise than before, and in most cases, the clubs and chapters are responding to our request to pay their bills promptly after their sales. Although some expansion was made in the shop a few years ago, we find that we still could use more space in the sales room as well as in the stock, shipping, and weaving rooms.

There were a few changes in personnel this year. Our bookkeeper quit at the end of the year, 1971, but we were fortunate in having Nadine Whitted do double duty and work with Veryl Monhollen in bookkeeping at Arrowcraft, while serving as the Administrator's mainstay, and doing

the necessary bookkeeping in this office. Nella Hill is weaving designer and manager; Faye Cook and Ruby Watson are in charge of shipping; Gene Hembree and Margie Lamon are in sales. Mrs. Kenny, who worked part time, has left and was replaced by Vickie Ownby, who will work full time in sales.

In the maintenance department we have three hard working men who are on the job full time: Neal Watson, Zanley Watson, and Ernie Schultz. Ralph Schultz was added to the staff for the summer. All during the year the men are busy painting, making repairs of all kinds, and generally keeping the grounds and buildings in good shape.

Our housekeeper and cook, Mrs. Adams, who has been with us for many years, is presently on sick leave and we miss her very much. We are looking forward to the time when she can return. In the meantime, during summer school, we have a corps of cooks under the direction of Mrs. Bogle, the dietitian who has been here several summers. In the housekeeping department, our two regular girls, Helen Vance and Janie Matthews, are being assisted by Paula Bell and Mary Clemons, college girls from Louisiana who came to Gatlinburg looking for summer work.

The Barn continues to be a popular place for weekend

retreats for Pi Phi chapters, church groups, and other similar organizations. Bookings have been made already for weekends in the fall. We probably could rent the Barn every weekend, but we do not have enough staff to take care of the necessary maintenance and cleaning. The Barn is set up with 34 beds and 6 rollaway beds. This year we added two beds in Teachers and one bed in Pollard, plus another rollaway in Staff House. This gives us a total of 102 beds for staff, faculty, and students during the summer. In addition, we have two beds in the vacant room in the Administrative office building for Helen and Bob Russell. Helen is giving her time this summer to serve as librarian at Arrowmont.

We are looking forward to a successful workshop program again this summer. So far we have 123 students registered for each of the first two sessions. Most classes are completely filled and we have had to turn some people away for lack of space in classes, or for lack of housing. Our faculty members are outstanding craftsmen as well as being excellent teachers and many have taught here in past years. Once again we will have a fine teacher in Peter Collingwood from England, who is a well known authority on weaving. Mr. Collingwood will be here for the first session and will teach Sprang and Advanced Weaving. Marian Heard's excellent guidance as Director continues to make Arrowmont a widely known and well respected craft school. We are fortunate too, in having Sandra Blain as assistant director. Sandy spent last year at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and now has her MFA Degree. She will be at Arrowmont all summer and will return to teaching at the University of Tennessee in the fall.

In addition to Marian and Sandy, we have two girls working full time in the office at Arrowmont: Sharon Hus-

key and Teresa Coons. During the workshop sessions they are aided by the six graduate assistants who do some office work along with many other chores. We have a fine group of assistants this year.

Last March we were host to the NCECA conference which drew over 600 people. We did not house this group, but they did use all the rooms at Arrowmont for workshops and forums. In April we put on a three day workshop for the Tennessee Arts Commission. This time all our facilities were used to full capacity. In May we housed and fed some thirty-five leaders of the annual Wildflower Pilgrimage. The alumni of the College of Home Economics of the University of Tennessee held a forum and luncheon at Arrowmont during the craft workshop period. Also during April, the Board of Governors of Arrowmont held a two day meeting.

We are grateful for the loyal support of our clubs, chapters, and individual Pi Phis. We just wish it were possible for all Pi Phis to visit their school and to get a real appreciation of the work that is done here. True, Gatlinburg has changed greatly through the years from a small town to a busy, bustling community filled with motels and shops of all kinds. This is to be expected since the Park visitors number in the thousands each month, even during the winter. The Pi Beta Phi Settlement School property is an oasis in the midst of all this and is greatly appreciated by the many people who visit Arrowmont and the Arrowcraft Shop.

My grateful thanks to the members of the Grand Council, the Board of Governors, the Central Office staff, and finally, the wonderful people here who have given me encouragement and their loyal support.

HELEN ANDERSON LEWIS

ARROWMONT AND ARROWCRAFT AWARDS 1971-1972

The 1971-1972 Awards for contributions to Arrowmont were awarded as follows:

To chapters making the largest contributions:

- First: Tennessee Beta, \$160.00
- Second: Texas Gamma, \$150.00
- Honorable Mention: Mississippi Alpha, \$125.00
- Alabama Beta, 100.00
- Tennessee Delta, \$100.00

57 chapters contributed a total of \$2,328.38 to Arrowmont. No province was 100% in chapters contributing.

To alumnae clubs which contributed the most in their size categories:

Membership size

- 10-25 First: Oak Park-River Forest, Ill., \$300.00
Second: Jefferson City, Mo., \$171.05
Everett, Washington, \$170.00
Stockton, Calif., \$170.00
Honorable Mention: Fox River Valley, Wi., \$100.00
- 26-50 First: Stillwater, Okla., \$525.00
Second: Pittsburg South Hills, Pa., \$250.00
Honorable Mention: Philadelphia-Delco, \$210.00
- 51-100 First: Orlando-Winter Park, Florida \$1,100.00
Second: Northern New Jersey \$1,025.00
Honorable Mention: Champaign-Urbana, Ill.
Washington, D.C.
Nashville, Tenn. and
Westchester Co., N.Y.
- 101-150 First: Los Angeles, Calif., \$1,480.00
Second: North Shore, Ill., \$950.00
Honorable Mention: San Antonio, Texas, \$518.00

- over 150 First: Dallas, Texas, \$3,380.00
Second: St. Louis, Mo., \$2,000.00
Honorable Mention: Houston, Texas, \$1,770.00
Kansas City, Mo., \$1,570.75
Pasadena, Calif., \$1,085.00

300 alumnae clubs contributed a total of \$49,328.43. This total includes contributions by individuals and those sent as a result of the Central Office blue envelope mailing, and donations from the Travel Dollars for Arrowmont project by the Kansas State Travel Agency.

The Arrowcraft Awards for largest paid purchases of Arrowcraft items are as follows: These awards are to be given to the chairman of the Arrowcraft Sale.

Chapters making the largest purchases:

- First: Oregon Gamma, \$1,120.25
- Second: Iowa Gamma, \$665.23
- Maryland Beta, \$643.64
- Honorable Mention: Indiana Epsilon and Wisconsin Gamma
- Five other chapters purchased over \$200.00

37 chapters purchased a total of \$5,951.24 in Arrowcraft items. No province was 100% in chapters purchasing Arrowcraft.

Alumnae Clubs making the largest purchases in their size categories:

Membership size

- 10-25 First: Bozeman, Mont. \$1,770.46
Second: Lafayette, La., \$1,392.45
Honorable Mention: Sioux City, Iowa
Stockton, Calif. and
Mid-Hudson, N.Y.

- 26-50 First: Stillwater, Okla., \$9,212.00
Second: Lawrence, Kans., \$3,270.00
St. Paul, Minn., \$3,250.00
Honorable Mention: Pittsburg, Pa. \$2,546.00
Five others sold over \$1,500.00
- 51-100 First: Champaign-Urbana, Ill., \$4,433.00
Second: Arlington Heights, Ill., \$4,079.00
Honorable Mention: Contra Costa, Calif., \$3,107.00
Six others sold over \$1,500.00
- 101-150 First: South Coast, Calif., \$3,793.00
Second: Minneapolis, Minn., \$1,266.00
Honorable Mention: Peoria, Ill. and Cleveland East, Ohio
- over 150 First: Houston, Texas, \$7,173.00
Second: Pasadena, Calif., \$2,489.00
Honorable Mention: Indianapolis, Ind., \$1,805.00
- 251 alumnae clubs purchased a total of \$182,256.22 in Arrowcraft items. 100% of the following provinces' clubs purchased Arrowcraft: Gamma and Zeta

AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL—
GATLINBURG, TENNESSEE
May 31, 1972

*Pi Beta Phi Settlement School Committee
Pi Beta Phi Settlement School
Gatlinburg, Tennessee*

We have examined the balance sheets of the following funds of Pi Beta Phi Settlement School (a division of Pi Beta Phi) as of May 31, 1972, and the related statements of income and expense and fund balances for the year then ended:

Current Fund
Special Funds
Endowment Funds
Invested in Plant

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances. We made a similar examination of the financial statements for the preceding year.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheets and statements of income and expense and fund balances present fairly the financial position of the funds (as described above) of Pi Beta Phi Settlement School at May 31, 1972, and the results of their operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Ernest Ernest

Little Rock, Arkansas
July 26, 1972

BALANCE SHEETS
PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

	May 31 1972	May 31 1971
ASSETS		
<i>Current Funds</i>		
General:		
Cash.....	\$ 65,826	\$ 37,070
Accounts receivable.....		444
Craft supplies—at cost.....	21,939	21,349
Prepaid expenses.....	5,715	4,049
Due from Arrowcraft Shop.....	87,404	86,310
Due from Magazine Agency.....	2,131	1,681
	183,015	150,903
Arrowcraft Shop and Magazine Agency:		
Cash.....	27,840	23,160
Accounts receivable.....	24,371	33,467
Inventories—at lower of cost (first-in, first-out method) or market.....	213,101	186,775
	265,312	243,402
	448,327	394,305
Restricted:		
Cash.....		205
Due from Current Fund—General.....	1,129	373
	1,129	578
	<u>\$449,456</u>	<u>\$394,883</u>
<i>Special Funds</i>		
Centennial Fund:		
Corporate stock valued at market value at acquisition (quoted market value 1971—\$900).....		\$ 1,163
Due from Arrowcraft Shop.....		5,000
		6,163
		<u>\$ 6,163</u>

	May 31 1972	May 31 1971
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		
<i>Current Funds</i>		
<i>Liabilities:</i>		
<i>General:</i>		
Accounts payable.....	\$ 12,500	\$ 11,394
Due to Current Fund—Restricted...	1,129	373
Due to Pi Beta Phi Grand Treasurer— Note A.....	318,823	35,948
Note payable to a bank.....		15,000
	<u>332,452</u>	<u>62,715</u>
Arrowcraft Shop and Magazine Agency:		
Accounts payable.....	1,391	5,018
Due to Current Fund—General.....	89,535	87,992
Due to Centennial Fund.....		5,000
	<u>90,926</u>	<u>98,010</u>
Fund balances:		
General (deficit).....	(149,437)	88,187
Arrowcraft Shop.....	176,582	150,441
Magazine Agency (deficit).....	(2,196)	(5,048)
	<u>24,949</u>	<u>233,580</u>
	<u>448,327</u>	<u>394,305</u>
<i>Restricted:</i>		
Matthew J. Wilson Income Fund:		
Fund balance at beginning of year....	74	1,951
Dividends.....	307	229
Transfers to current funds (deduction)		(2,106)
	<u>381</u>	<u>74</u>
Library Fund:		
Fund balance at beginning of year....	299	299
Contributions.....	871	
Transfers to Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts (deduction).....	(422)	
	<u>748</u>	<u>299</u>
Oklahoma City Alumnae Club Fund:		
Fund balance at beginning of year....	205	205
Transfers to Oklahoma City Alumnae Club (deduction).....	(205)	
	<u>205</u>	<u>205</u>
	<u>1,129</u>	<u>578</u>
	<u>\$449,456</u>	<u>\$394,883</u>
<i>Special Funds</i>		
Land Sale Fund:		
Due to Grand Treasurer—Note A.....	\$269,675	
Deficit fund balance.....	269,675	
	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>
Centennial Fund balance.....		6,163
	<u>\$ 6,163</u>	

	May 31 1972	May 31 1971
ASSETS		
<i>Endowment Funds</i>		
Settlement School Endowment Fund— equity (.70%) in Pi Beta Phi Trust securities—at cost (approximate mar- ket value: 1972—\$6,937; 1971— \$6,271).....		
	\$ 5,221	\$ 5,221
Brendel Scholarship Fund—savings ac- count.....		
	4,319	4,127
Matthew J. Wilson Fund—corporate stock valued at market value at date of acquisition (approximate current market value: 1972—\$9,008; 1971— \$7,860).....		
	8,430	8,430
	<u>\$ 17,970</u>	<u>\$ 17,778</u>
<i>Invested in Plant—at cost</i>		
Land.....	\$ 1,521	\$ 1,521
Buildings and improvements.....	1,097,674	1,097,674
Furniture and equipment.....	100,697	91,519
Truck.....	2,753	2,753
	<u>\$1,202,645</u>	<u>\$1,193,467</u>

NOTE A—Advances from Grand Treasurer

The advances to Settlement School were made as a loan for the purpose of paying a portion of the construction costs of a classroom building to be known as Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts. The loan is with interest at 5% beginning July 17, 1970, the date of completion, and due July 17, 1971. There is no stated due date for the loan principal. At May 31, 1972 the advances due to the Grand Treasurer were transferred from the Land Sale Fund to the General Fund and the Land Sale Fund was closed.

	May 31 1972	May 31 1971
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		
<i>Endowment Funds</i>		
<i>Fund balances:</i>		
Settlement School Endowment Fund:		
Balance at beginning of year.....	\$ 5,221	\$ 5,355
Gain on disposal of securities.....		139
Trustee fee.....		(273)
	<u>5,221</u>	<u>5,221</u>
Brendel Scholarship Fund:		
Balance at beginning of year.....	4,127	3,946
Interest earned.....	192	181
	<u>4,319</u>	<u>4,127</u>
Matthew J. Wilson Fund.....		
	8,430	8,430
	<u>\$ 17,970</u>	<u>\$ 17,778</u>
<i>Invested in Plant</i>		
Balance at beginning of year.....	\$1,193,467	\$1,091,651
Additions from:		
Current Funds.....	9,178	9,082
Land Sale Fund.....		92,734
	<u>\$1,202,645</u>	<u>\$1,193,467</u>

() Indicates deduction.

NOTE B—Fund Accounting

The accounts of the Settlement School are maintained on a fund basis of accounting appropriate to non-profit organizations. The format of the financial statements displaying these funds is presented in a manner which is appropriate for colleges and universities and, accordingly, no provision has been made for depreciation.

Certain expenses paid from other funds of Pi Beta Phi are allocable to Settlement School and these financial statements include these expenses.

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE
AND FUND BALANCE

CURRENT FUNDS—PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

	Year Ended May 31	
	1972	1971
<i>Income:</i>		
Educational and general:		
Student fees.....	\$ 47,441	\$ 23,815
Interest and dividends—Settlement School Endowment Fund.....	530	251
Contributions:		
Clubs.....	47,369	35,009
Chapters.....	2,313	2,832
Pi Beta Phi.....	13,840	10,238
Expenses allocable to Settlement School paid by other Pi Beta Phi Funds.....	75,183	96,599
Other.....	5,959	12,490
Rent and other.....	13,336	9,953
Arrowcraft sales, less cost of sales.....	106,496	98,564
Magazine commissions.....	9,489	8,461
	<u>321,956</u>	<u>298,212</u>
Auxiliary enterprises:		
Craft supplies sales.....	31,016	18,446
Meals paid.....	32,081	22,910
Room rents paid.....	27,650	23,460
	<u>90,747</u>	<u>64,816</u>
	<u>412,703</u>	<u>363,028</u>
<i>Expenses:</i>		
Educational and general:		
Administration.....	89,934	81,972
Instructional.....	30,908	41,770
Operating and maintenance.....	36,918	37,275
Arrowcraft Shop.....	128,998	141,490
Magazine Agency.....	11,975	13,876
	<u>298,733</u>	<u>316,383</u>
Auxiliary enterprises:		
Craft supplies.....	21,537	12,941
Dining Hall.....	26,293	16,722
Housing.....	10,744	10,508
	<u>58,574</u>	<u>40,171</u>
	<u>357,307</u>	<u>356,554</u>
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENSES.....	55,396	6,474
<i>Transfer from:</i>		
Land Sale Fund—advances due to Grand Treasurer.....	(269,675)	518
Centennial Fund.....	5,226	2,106
Matthew J. Wilson Fund.....		422
Library Fund.....	422	
Transfer to Land Sale Fund.....	(264,027)	2,624
	<u>(264,027)</u>	<u>(15,054)</u>
	<u>(208,631)</u>	<u>(8,580)</u>
FUND BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR.....	233,580	242,160
FUND BALANCE AT END OF YEAR.....	\$ 24,949	\$233,580

() Indicates deduction.
See Note B appearing on balance sheets.

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE
AND FUND BALANCE

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

	Year Ended May 31	
	1972	1971
LAND SALE FUND		
<i>Income—Contributions.....</i>	\$	\$ 942
<i>Expenses—Multi-purpose classroom building and Pi Phi Mall.....</i>		92,734
EXCESS OF EXPENSE OVER INCOME.....		91,792
<i>Transfer from:</i>		
Current Funds.....		17,678
Centennial Fund.....		23,475
Transfer of advances due to Grand Treasurer to Current Fund.....	269,675	
	<u>269,675</u>	<u>41,153</u>
	<u>269,675</u>	<u>50,639</u>
FUND BALANCE DEFICIT AT BEGINNING OF YEAR.....	(269,675)	(219,036)
FUND BALANCE (DEFICIT) AT END OF YEAR.....	\$ —	(\$269,675)
CENTENNIAL FUND		
<i>Income—Interest on United States Treasury obligations.....</i>	\$	\$ 158
<i>Expense—loss on security transactions.....</i>	937	4,051
EXCESS OF EXPENSE OVER INCOME.....	937	3,893
<i>Transfers to:</i>		
Current Funds.....	5,226	518
Land Sale Fund.....		23,475
	<u>5,226</u>	<u>23,993</u>
	<u>6,163</u>	<u>27,886</u>
FUND BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR.....	6,163	34,049
FUND BALANCE AT END OF YEAR.....	\$ —	\$ 6,163

See Note B appearing on balance sheets.

Standing Committees

CANADIAN PHILANTHROPIES COMMITTEE

Our "Arrow in the Arctic" project continues to contribute to the quality of life of our northern citizens. With our \$1000.00 donation last summer to the North West Territory Libraries, a Videorecorder was purchased to be used at the Rankin Inlet Library. The Yukon Library System will receive our donation this year and the librarian is interested in providing periodicals in Indian Community drop-in Centres. It is hoped that this will provide the urgently needed contact with the twelve Indian Bands. The final decision on disposition of our donation is, of course, left to the chief librarians of the NWT and Yukon, as only they know where the need is greatest.

Since the advent of Canada Loans, our loan fund for

students in social work in many cases has not been utilized to any extent. The maximum loan was increased from \$150 to \$300 this year for a trial period to determine if this would make the loan more relevant. When reports are in this year we will know if this loan fund has outlived its usefulness and will then consider other directions. This fund is self-sustaining and we wish to put it to work where the need is greatest.

We appreciate the loyal support of the many clubs, chapters, and individuals who have contributed to our philanthropies.

PAT FOSTER WEIR

EMMA HARPER TURNER MEMORIAL FUNDS COMMITTEE

The Emma Harper Turner Memorial Funds committee, its purposes and functions, seem to be not as generally understood by the membership as other Fraternity projects. During World War II when Conventions could not be held, money accumulated in the general fund. In 1946 at the Swampscott Convention, it was voted to establish a new fund, to be named in honor of an alumna who had served the Fraternity well as Grand President, Grand Vice President, first chairman of the Settlement School committee, and in other capacities—Emma Harper Turner. The fund was to have a dual purpose: (1) to establish a principal fund from which chapters could be granted loans for chapter house building or remodeling; and (2) to make grants to Pi Beta Phi alumnae who were in difficult circumstances and in need of special assistance. The money for such grants was to come from the interest paid by chapters on the loans. Over the years the principal fund has been augmented by gifts from clubs, chapters and individuals.

The Emma Harper Turner Memorial Funds committee in no way enters into the decisions about chapter house loans; it is concerned solely with the granting of "gifts of love" to members in great need. During the twenty-six years since this fund was established, eighty Pi Beta Phi alumnae have been given the help and encouragement which this fund provides. Members of forty-seven chapters have been represented in the roll of recipients, including twenty-eight Golden Arrow members and thirty-five young alumnae. Seventeen of the members receiving help from the fund wore the arrow for sixty years or longer!

Grants are of two types: (1) emergency grants, usually a one check gift and ordinarily given only once; and (2) a small monthly check on a continuing basis, as long as the need exists. Emergency grants have usually been given to young alumnae faced with almost unbearable burdens—an incapacitating operation; the loss of a husband after long and expensive illness, with bills to pay and children to care for; help for the family of two young mothers facing death whose last days were brightened by the knowledge that Pi Beta Phi cared for them.

The majority of the monthly checks have been given to older alumnae; several have received help for many years. These older alumnae, perhaps living alone or in nursing homes or being cared for by their families, often have little or no money beyond bare subsistence needs. Our small monthly checks provide them with a little money of their

own for small needs and extras, and give them an independence and dignity so important to morale. Many have written that the "lift to the spirit," the knowledge that Pi Beta Phi still cares about them, has meant as much as the badly needed money.

This past year seven alumnae have been receiving grants from this fund on a monthly basis. This is a smaller number than usual, but the money will be available for times in the future when there are increased requests. This committee is concerned that perhaps there are alumnae who desperately needed help but are unknown to us. It is hoped that alumnae will be quietly alert for any member who may be in need of assistance. The chairman of the committee will always be happy to explain details and procedures. Caution should always be exercised so that an alumna does not know she has been recommended for a grant; grants are given in confidence and the name of a recipient is never revealed unless she chooses to do so herself. Also, it might develop that an alumna recommended to the committee for a grant might for some reason not be eligible, and it would be cruel to raise her hopes and have her disappointed.

Special tribute must be paid to Lucile Carson who retired in June, 1971, after serving as chairman of the EHTMF for nine years. Her letters to recipients and their families are masterpieces of compassion, tact, and beauty. Her guidance and ever present help to the new chairman during the past year has been invaluable and is deeply appreciated. Sally Hunt has also been extremely helpful.

It would be easy to project the real meaning of this project if individual histories of recipients could be told, but that is impossible. Perhaps the true meaning of the Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund can be conveyed by quoting from a thank you letter written almost twenty-five years ago by one of the very earliest recipients: "... How can you expect us to express the inexpressable! So I can only hope that you will be able to interpret this 'voiceless silence' of my heart, and read there an unending gratitude to my dear Pi Beta Phi sisters for this wonderful gift, which relieves me from a great weight of anxiety in facing this calamity which came to me so suddenly. It is indeed much more than a gift: It is an added inspiration to prove worthy of the high ideals of Pi Beta Phi, which link the past and the present with the future in a golden sphere of unbroken friendship."

RUTH WILLIAMS HANSEN

DIRECTOR OF EXTENSION

This is definitely *the* most exciting job in Pi Phi. How exhilarating it is to receive all these requests for us to establish chapters and read all the accolades about Pi Phi and why various groups or individuals are interested in us. A great deal of the renewed enthusiasm for Pi Beta Phi is due to the success and spreading acclaim of I.C. '71.

Helping to establish New Mexico Beta and working with all the fabulous girls in that chapter and the Las Cruces alums has been a highlight of the year. This contributes to a huge desire to spread "that which is best" to other campuses where there are lovely young ladies who are worthy scholars and "of good report."

There are many concerns to be considered before choosing "the" correct campus for expansion but prime points to consider are (1) alum interest and support (2) administration attitude, cooperation and invitation (3) suitable and available housing—competitive with all other groups (4) high caliber students and school (5) other Greek organizations on campus (fraternities, sororities, IFC, Panhellenic, and locals) (6) availability of funds for expansion.

This year twenty-one inquiries were received; seven from administrators, seven from alums or alum clubs, and seven from locals. It is interesting to note that the number of inquiries from administrative officers has increased which indicates increased or renewed administrative recognition of the intrinsic values of fraternities and sororities. Following are the requests for extension received during this past year:

Florida Technological University, Orlando, Fla.
 Augusta College, Augusta, Ga.
 Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio
 Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill.
 Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa.
 Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.
 Clemson University, Clemson, S.C.
 Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
 West Texas State University, Canyon, Texas
 Bemidji State College, Bemidji, Minn.
 University of South Florida, Tampa, Fla.
 Texas Wesleyan College, Ft. Worth, Texas
 Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
 Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Mich.
 Calif. State-Fullerton College, Fullerton, Calif.
 Bemidji State College, Bemidji, Minn.
 University of Akron, Akron, Ohio
 University of Delaware, Newark, Del.
 Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.
 Mississippi State University, Starkville, Miss.
 University of Tenn. at Martin, Martin, Tenn.

This has indeed been a year of learning, but many valuable contacts have been made and much valuable assistance has been received, so the coming years should proceed smoothly as we continue to work to expand our Fraternity.

ELIZABETH FRUSHOUR HILL

HOLT HOUSE COMMITTEE

The committee wishes to express its thanks and appreciation to all the chapters, alumnae clubs, and individuals for their contributions to Holt House during 1971-72. We all constantly have a part in the maintenance of this special memorial to our Founders.

This year we have had major maintenance expenses in the replacement of the entire roof and the purchasing of a new humidifier for our furnace. Expenses like these do not change the appearance of Holt House, but are of real significance in maintaining its attractiveness. Because of your generous donations of S&H Green Stamp books we were able to replace our worn out refrigerator with a new General Electric refrigerator-freezer, without spending any of our funds. It is hoped you will continue to save and send us Green stamps for the use of needed housekeeping items for Holt House.

Once again we repeat how fortunate we are to have Mrs. Beulah Shinofield as our gracious hostess, doing so much beyond her regular duties, to insure Holt House's shining appearance, and a warm welcome to all who stop for a visit. We urge you to take time to visit Holt House if you are in the area—it will not only fill you with pride but its charm will delight you.

A special recognition for Holt House this year was having its picture on the Monmouth city car stickers. We are

pleased that the town honored Holt House in this way and are quick to point out the significance of our memorial to the community. In the past year Holt House was used for 67 functions by local organizations and Pi Beta Phi chapters and clubs. Illinois Alpha, Illinois Beta-Delta, and Illinois Theta held initiation, pledging, or both at the House.

The committee members extend their thanks to Grand Council for the privilege of serving on this committee. We also wish to especially thank Sally Hunt, our Grand Council representative, for her assistance and guidance.

GIFTS & MEMORIALS

GIFTS:	\$75.00	Miss. Alpha
	50.00	Mrs. J. Page Kemp (for purchase of an enclosed display cabinet)
	50.00	Stockton, Calif. Alumnae Club
	50.00	North Shore, Ill. Alumnae Club
	60.00	Nashville, Tenn. Alumnae Club
MEMORIALS:	50.00	Bloomington-Normal Alumnae Club in memory of Beatrice Stephenson Filmley for Mt. Ash tree
	5.00	in memory of Marie Tunstall Lingo by Washington, D.C. Alumnae Club
	5.00	in memory of Dorothy Mills Graves by Washington, D.C. Alumnae Club

CARALEE LAMING REYNOLDS

STATEMENT OF FUND BALANCE
HOLT HOUSE TREASURER—PI BETA PHI
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS
May 31, 1972

Holt House Committee
Pi Beta Phi
Monmouth, Illinois

We have examined the accompanying statement of fund balance of the Holt House Treasurer—Pi Beta Phi, resulting from recorded cash transactions, for the year ended May 31, 1972. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records, and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances. We previously made a similar examination of the statement of fund balance for the preceding year.

In our opinion, the accompanying statement presents fairly the fund balance of the Holt House Treasurer—Pi Beta Phi at May 31, 1972, resulting from recorded cash transactions, and the receipts collected and expenses disbursed during the year then ended, on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Ernest Reimer

Little Rock, Arkansas
July 13, 1972

STATEMENT OF FUND BALANCE
(RESULTING PRINCIPALLY FROM
CASH TRANSACTIONS)
HOLT HOUSE TREASURER—PI BETA PHI

	Year Ended May 31	
	1972	1971
Fund balance at beginning of period	\$4,077	\$6,212
<i>Receipts:</i>		
Contributions from chapters and clubs	4,318	4,078
Gross rentals	441	420
Received from Grand Treasurer of Pi Beta Phi:		
Reroofing Holt House	2,000	
Committee meetings	300	200
Sales of etchings, cards, and books	11	23
Insurance refund	15	
Miscellaneous	67	48
	7,152	4,769
<i>Disbursements:</i>		
Hostess salary—including one half of Holt House rentals (1972—\$221; 1971—\$210)	1,626	1,627
Payroll taxes	188	166
Insurance	354	342
Utilities	697	640
Taxes		571
Committee expense	314	576
Repairs	2,978	2,053
Furnishings	70	178
Snow and yard work	218	151
Cleaning, supplies, and laundry	299	277
Telephone	162	159
Miscellaneous	231	164
	7,137	6,904
EXCESS (DEFICIT) OF RECEIPTS OVER DISBURSEMENTS	15	(2,135)
FUND BALANCE AT END OF PERIOD	\$4,092	\$4,077
<i>Fund balance represented by:</i>		
Cash on deposit	\$4,057	\$4,042
Petty cash	35	35
	\$4,092	\$4,077

I.C. COMMITTEE

The national I.C. Committee was formed in the summer of 1971, to assist chapters in their transition to the new program concepts endorsed by the San Antonio Convention. The planning group included Deanie Fulton and Sharon Smith, Traveling Graduate Counselors of 1970-71; Director of Membership, Myra Reimer; and Director of Undergraduate Activities, Nancy Pollock.

Grand Council appointed five young alumnae to serve on the I.C. Committee as resource consultants in the major areas of chapter concern:

- RUSH—Mar'Sue Page, Texas Delta, national ABO winner, 1971.
- FRATERNITY ORIENTATION—Martha Reynolds White, Kansas Beta, Traveling Graduate Counselor 1968-69.
- EDUCATIONAL ENRICHMENT—Nancy Wright, Indiana Gamma, national Chapter Service winner, 1969; Traveling Graduate Counselor, 1969-70.
- CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT—Kris Lapp Angelis, Maryland Beta, 1970; active in campus affairs, now "involved" in a variety of Washington, D.C., commitments.
- FRATERNITY HERITAGE AND DEVELOPMENT—Susan Stephenson Landis, Virginia Gamma 1965; high school guidance counselor; Delta Province President, 1970-71.

In December, Dianne Phillips replaced Mar'Sue Page as rush consultant. Dianne has served Tennessee Beta as rush chairman, and as president during its I.C. '71 pilot program . . . and as it won the 1971 Balfour Cup.

The I.C. Committee met September 18-20 in Dayton, Ohio, to set goals and define responsibilities. In this introductory year, emphasis was placed on resource materials going from the consultants to the chapters, until chapters become sufficiently familiar with the new positions to establish two-way communication.

Specific accomplishments and projected plans include:

1. *Rush*—helpful hints for spirit building and for using the Operation Greek Rush Kit, sent to all chapters in the fall . . . ideas shared from the major rush evaluation . . . "Cool Tips" in looking ahead to summer rush.
2. *Fraternity Orientation*—providing guidelines for using the new Member Development Kit and involving the entire chapter in fraternity orientation . . . adapting the pre-initiation evaluation (former pledge examination) to the I.C. philosophy and the Member Development Kit.
3. *Educational Enrichment*—emphasizing group atmosphere and personal responsibility for attaining academic excellence and cultural enrichment . . . developing individual academic goal cards for use within the chapter, and suggestions to the academic excellence interest

group for evaluating the goal cards at the end of each term.

4. *Campus and Community Involvement*—with a stress on ways to SERVE others, one of the first considerations is to be a presentation of our Fraternity philanthropy—Arrowmont—for the chapters, from the chapters . . . increasing interest among active members in "stopping off" at Gatlinburg or holding chapter retreats there makes this approach all the more pertinent.
5. *Fraternity Heritage and Development*—re-direction of the active examination into an evaluation of one's Fraternity membership . . . idea exchange on Arrowboard as a positive, forceful spirit within the chapter . . . with

the help of interested active chapters, revision of Pi Beta Phi house rules and guidelines . . . exploring possibilities for updating "The Happy Way of Doing Things," with ideas contributed by a cross-section of active chapters.

Obviously 1971-72 marked only a beginning in understanding the role and using the services of resource consultants. Chapter response suggests a need for and interest in continuing idea exchange. As the I.C. Committee meets with province and national officers at the end of this school year, plans can be made for a more active part in I.C. programming for the future.

NANCY BLAICHER POLLOCK

IDEA BANK COMMITTEE

"Idea Bank" is a new publication to replace *Pi Phi Times*. This year, in three issues of 2 or 3 pages each, new ideas were circulated in an up-to-date, easy-to-read, concise manner.

Province chairmen, many of whom served the Fraternity as *Pi Phi Times* chairmen, received and sent on to the national coordinator "thoughtful thoughts, quotable quotes," new ideas on what chapters are doing, with emphasis on the effect I.C. '71-72 program is having on individual Pi Phis and on chapters.

These ideas, plus those which individual Pi Phis contributed, were edited by the national coordinator and presented in a new and attractive form by Deanie Fulton, former Traveling Graduate Counselor.

The next issue of Idea Bank, which chapters will receive in the fall of '72, will be "Province Presidents' Special Issue" and will contain the best ideas which the province presidents compiled during their regional workshops with

chapter presidents and delegates. It is expected that this issue will be unusually inspiring.

Chapters are not under obligation to send contributions which follow a certain format. Rather, it is hoped that throughout the year, certain interest groups, under the leadership of the vice president of mental development, will keep track of new and workable ideas, jot them down in very brief form and mail them to the province chairmen by Nov. 7 and Feb. 7.

Congratulations go to Arizona Beta for winning the Idea Bank Award, and to Florida Delta for Honorable Mention.

This officer extends sincere thanks to all chapters, province chairmen, and officers who contributed to Idea Bank. A special thank you is also sent to Deanie Fulton, and appreciation to helpful Grand Council members for their help and understanding.

CONSTANCE F. ADAMS

LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

In 1971-1972 the Pi Beta Phi Loan Fund Committee granted two loans for \$200 each to undergraduates. Three \$500 loans were granted to girls wishing to do graduate work. This made a total of \$1,900 in new loans for the year.

During the year four loans were paid in full and one partial payment was made on another loan. Total receipts for the year including interest was \$1,962.83. One large loan that was paid in full still has \$152 interest due on it which has been promised in the near future. There was also a

credit of \$350 to the loan fund for a check issued but not cashed. As of June 30, 1972 there is a total of \$14,525 outstanding loans.

Loans outstanding June 20, 1971	\$14,915
New loans made during the year	1,900
Less payments (not including interest)	1,940
Less credit (check not cashed)	350
Total outstanding loans	\$14,525

VIRGINIA SYMONDS OLSON

COMMITTEE ON FRATERNITY MUSIC

Since this has been a non-convention year, the work of the committee on fraternity music has been light. A few inquiries regarding certain music have been answered. Reports from sixty-eight chapters have been digested and filed.

It is heartwarming to note from the chapter reports that singing is still a vital part of chapter life. Skits and rush songs are very popular. Many chapters participate in campus sings and serenades. Several chapters reported that their music is improving through the use of the interest

group. A few girls have become interested in singing and their enthusiasm has drawn others. Perhaps this is an answer for the chapters who have felt that their music tradition is slipping away. Most chapters still have song leaders, but some are being led by the vice president of moral advancement.

The committee will look forward to next year, when it will encourage chapters to prepare for the Convention song contest.

MARY SWANSON ENGEL

RITUAL AND CEREMONIES STUDY COMMITTEE

The Ritual and Ceremonies Study Committee was appointed by the Grand Council at the San Antonio Convention in June, 1971. Its appointment is the result of discontent on the part of a few chapters with the present ritual and ceremonies. Its purpose is *not* to alter the ritual or ceremonies in any way but to discover the desires and opinions of all members of Pi Beta Phi concerning them.

The committee consists of five alumnae and five actives. Alumnae who are serving are Lenore Brown Webb, Washington Beta; Madeleine Olson Mennella, Washington Alpha; Lorna Pokart, Connecticut Alpha; Aileen J. Johnson, Wyoming Alpha; and the chairman, Frances Farrell Ross, Kansas Beta. The active representatives during 1971-72 were Carlana Reed, Arkansas Alpha; Kathryn Shull, Washington Gamma; Christine Mangieri, Illinoisi Zeta; Candace Blackford, California Zeta; and Katie Kuhne, Missouri Beta. Roman Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant religions are represented.

In the fall of 1971, the committee sent a letter to each active chapter, alumnae club, and pocket, explaining the purpose of the committee and asking that each member of

Pi Beta Phi communicate her desires concerning the ritual and ceremonies. 27 percent of the active chapters responded and 33 percent of the clubs and pockets. Approximately 450 pieces of mail were received and each was Xeroxed by Central Office and sent to the individual committee members to study. The desires of many more than 450 Pi Phis were clearly indicated, however, by the communications from their clubs, chapters, and pockets, when one letter could express the opinions of from 10 to 110 (or more) members. We hope to hear from many more Pi Phis before the 1973 Convention convenes.

Our committee owes a great debt to Sally Schulenburg and her Central Office staff for their prompt, efficient—and always cheerful—handling of the mail. Without this it would have been virtually impossible for the various members to study all the communications.

My sincere thanks to each committee member for her efforts on behalf of our Fraternity during 1971-72, and our appreciation to all the loyal and interested Pi Beta Phis who took the time to write us.

FRANCES FARRELL ROSS

Reports of Province Presidents

ALPHA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

COMMUNICATION . . . this was the goal, set by our province delegates at San Antonio, for the academic year. Both alums and actives contributed to a newsletter with rotating editorship. The chapters used cassette tape-records both for communications to me and to exchange some fun times among themselves. We have made a definite step forward in learning more about each other.

There was no "national visitor" scheduled for Alpha Province this year but Cyndy Brehm helped carry I.C. to our five chapters last fall. I especially appreciated her enthusiasm.

We initiated a special province award this year relating to I.C. and stressing total member development. For several years the alum clubs have contributed to an award for an undergraduate Pi Phi. This year we re-aligned the criteria for selection. We call it the Alpha I.C. Award. The PP and APP select the winner on the basis of her ability to see Pi Phi as a lifetime investment. Unselfishness, reaching out, unusual dedication, and service are some of the qualities we consider. We are proud that our very first Alpha I.C. Award goes to a young woman who worked under unusual handicaps to guide her small chapter forward. She is Judy MacInnis of Nova Scotia Alpha.

The Chapter Service nominee from Alpha Province was Sue Crust, Massachusetts Alpha. Nancy Dufton, Main Alpha; Sandra Williamson, Nova Scotia Alpha; and Beth Zenick, Connecticut Alpha, were also candidates. Our ABO province winner was Gerri Gay, Maine Alpha. Sue Strecker, Massachusetts Alpha; and Paula Gemborys of Massachusetts Beta were also nominated.

Since the "scholarship" department has taken a whole new facade, I feel especially obligated to mention the high standing of Maine Alpha for last year. The chapter is to be commended for their fine efforts and improvement.

Massachusetts Beta took part in a Greek Olympics run between Boston and Amherst. Pi Phi was the Fraternity to receive the torch from the Governor of the state. With all of the houses participating, much good spirit and good public relations accompanied the money collected for the March of Dimes.

Massachusetts Alpha was the proud source of a scholarship winner this year. One of the two Ruth Barrett Smith awards was given to chapter president, Sue Crust, who will return to serve her second year in that capacity.

Sisters from Connecticut Alpha joined with actives from Massachusetts Alpha to initiate "Ye Olde Arrow Inn" on Cape Cod. The lovely home of Eleanor Roberts, former APP, became a retreat for several groups this year. They enjoyed this tie with an S.O.S. who truly cares.

Nova Scotia Alpha celebrated its 37th birthday during my visit in November. The actives entertained the local alum population at a charming dessert party at their apartment. This small chapter leads a very full Pi Phi life in its short academic year.

A special vote of thanks to Lorraine Sullivan, our new APP, for being such a pleasant traveling companion and co-worker this past year. And to our alum club of Southern Fairfield County we both send appreciation for being a strong and steady source of support.

Joye Votaw, Shirley Christlieb, Sue Dates and company, Debbie Blackadar, Linda O'Connor, and the gracious team headed by Dorothy Bostwick certainly deserve credit for helping to strengthen Pi Phi through alum advisory committees. Marcia Tepper's house corporation deserves a special mention again this year for its contribution of time and energy. To Jennifer Sim (of Idea Bank), Pat Tucker, and Dorothy Krivick, we say thank you for editing our province newsletter. Jackie Boazman will be awarded a pair of "gold-rimmed" spectacles for reading and compiling our precious active and pledge evaluations in this new I.C. year. One might become discouraged without mesdames Vanasse, Orr, and Schulenburg always ready, willing, and able with a logical course of action.

My most special memory of this year shall be the lovely personal notes which drifted in from time to time, sent by my girls. If, in a small way, we have permanently touched each other's lives, . . . that should be cherished within the wine and blue.

ANNE ZANTOP CIOFFI

BETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The combination of a new structure (I.C.) and a new province president has made for a confusing but interesting year. Since I did not attend Convention I started blind—and first met my chapters in November. It was a good visit—and the actives were very patient with my "newness."

Beta Province has had a generally successful year. Some very real problems were ironed out—and some insights gained. We had our share of honors among the chapters—everything from a cattle judge, through cheer leaders, varsity athletes, campus officers and beauty queens to all sorts of honoraries, including Tau Beta Pi (engineering)!

The province nominee for the Amy Burnham Onken award is Mary Antenen from New York Delta. Other candidates were Faye Haun, New York Alpha; Linda Babb, New York Gamma; and Nancy Squier, Vermont Beta. The province Chapter Service award nominee is Sarah Demong from Vermont Beta. Other candidates were Stephanie Greene, New York Alpha; Kathleen Ertell, New York Gamma; and Margaret Sennett, New York Delta.

Traveling Guidance Counselor Cindy Brehm visited the province this year and provided assistance and support, besides being a thoroughly enjoyable visitor.

New York Gamma and New York Delta were visited by

ARROW Editor, Marilyn Ford, and New York Alpha by Sally Vanasse, Grand President. Judging from the letters I received, these ladies fulfilled their mission of informing and inspiring in every way. I thank them for their help.

Despite problems on some campuses, rush results were most encouraging. Several campuses tried freshman rush in the fall, with indifferent results, but overall, approximately 95 young ladies pledged Pi Phi in Beta Province this year, a definite upswing.

Scholastically the chapters were outstanding, with three of them above 3.0.

I owe a debt of gratitude to my predecessor, Myra Reimer, for her excellent files. Without them to refer to, life would have been much more complicated. I would also like to thank the members of Grand Council for their patience and helpful understanding. The members of the Beta Province advisory boards have also been most kind and I do appreciate their help and devotion.

I guess the best part of this office is the opportunity to meet so many Pi Phis, both new and old—and to be able to recognize more fully the common bond which binds us.

MARGARET RYAN VAN DINE

GAMMA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The San Antonio Convention was an inspirational start of a new year in Gamma Province. Seven delegates from the four province chapters renewed enthusiasm, friendships, and gained knowledge of the newly accepted I.C. '71 concept. Several delegates came home and immediately sent their convention report and outline of the I.C. format to the chapter members so they could be familiar with the 'new look' in Pi Phi come fall. It has been successfully adopted by most of the chapters. The total involvement that I.C. stresses is the answer to a successful chapter. I know the chapters are realizing the positive change that has come through this reorganization.

I am pleased to report academic excellence continues to be outstanding, with three of the chapters maintaining a GPA of 3.0 or higher. My sincere thanks to Maurine Dulin, Gamma Province coordinator, for her untiring efforts of compiling the final report on the annual Fraternity evaluation. This new survey is definitely a plus for Pi Phi. The actives appreciated the opportunity of writing their thoughts, and from these papers much information will be gleaned for workshops in the near future.

Each chapter is devoted to some charity. Pennsylvania Beta was no longer involved with the Lewisburg School for Retarded Children, so they now do volunteer work five days a week at a local hospital. All the chapters give untiringly of their time to aid the various fund drives and to plan holiday parties for local needy children.

All campuses found freshmen women more receptive to rush than in the past few years. Rush was most successful for all the chapters. Two filled their quotas. We can be proud of the fine young women who accepted invitations to membership.

Gamma Province chapters are well represented in campus activities. They hold positions of leadership in student government, Panhellenic, on committees, and we are proud to have one included in *Who's Who*. They are members of innumerable honoraries and choirs, and participate in plays and musicals. We have a Pi Phi who has been chosen by the State of Pennsylvania to represent the collegians on the education committee. Another Pi Phi was named to be on an eleven member field hockey team, representing the USA, during a two week competition in Europe.

Selecting nominees for the Fraternity awards, from all the outstanding names that are submitted, is always difficult. Diane Geier of Pennsylvania Epsilon is the province candidate for the national Amy Burnham Onken award. The other nominees were: Sally Peatross, Maryland Beta; Anne Smith, Pennsylvania Beta; and Martha Shaul, Pennsylvania Gamma. Donna Werner, Pennsylvania Gamma, re-

ceived the province Chapter Service award. Others nominated were: Cynthia Blaine, Maryland Beta; Lorri Cangelosi, Pennsylvania Beta; and Carolyn Miller, Pennsylvania Epsilon. I extend my sincere congratulations to each of these fine young women.

My chapter visits in the early spring made it possible for me to meet the newly elected chapter presidents and their officers. It is most reassuring to see chapters in action, to enjoy the gracious hospitality and friendship of the girls and AAC members, and to know that through their efforts Pi Beta Phi maintains a position of respect on each campus and within the fraternity system.

Maryland Beta was honored to have our Grand President, Sally Vanasse, visit during March. Her experience and understanding were a source of great encouragement to the chapter. Our appreciation to Lola Finch, Director of College Panhellenics, for the help and inspiration she gave to the three Pennsylvania chapters, during her official visit. Last, but not least, a great thank-you to those delightful TGCs. Their magic smooths out the greatest chapter problem, their inspiration and enthusiasm shines brightly long after they have gone.

Founders' Day continues to be one of the highlights of the year. Maryland Beta joined with the Washington, D.C. area alumnae club, and had the special pleasure of Marianne Reid Wild presenting the chapter honors. Pennsylvania Beta and Pennsylvania Gamma met with their respective alumnae clubs, both had 100% attendance! Pennsylvania Epsilon planned a box-lunch picnic, but the weather didn't cooperate, so their chapter awards were presented at chapter meeting. I was specially honored to be asked to be guest speaker at the combined Pittsburgh alumnae clubs, giving the message of IC and its success in Gamma Province chapters.

The accomplishments of the past year would not have been possible without the continuing assistance of dedicated AAC members and to their chairmen: Molly Frantz and Connie Reese, Maryland Beta; Hannah Miles, Pennsylvania Beta; Joan Stehley, Pennsylvania Gamma; and Mimi Wellington, Pennsylvania Epsilon, my special thanks and appreciation. My personal gratitude is extended to Sally Schulenburg and her wonderful Central Office staff, for their information and patience; and to the directors and members of Grand Council, especially Marianne Reid Wild, Liz Orr, and Sally Vanasse, for their encouragement and wisdom. It is a privilege to serve as Gamma Province President.

CAROL HAGAMAN MILLER

DELTA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

I can't think of a better way to begin a year's work with Pi Beta Phi than by attending a Convention. Seeing those hundreds of women—all different, yet all bound by a common interest—working together for the betterment of our Fraternity inspired us all to make this year and those to come more challenging and meaningful.

Delta Province has taken a giant step forward using the new I.C. guidelines. The greatest changes occurred in the area of rush, as it became less structured and more fun for all concerned, Pi Phis and rushees alike. Gone were the gruesome weeks of rush practices to learn once more the trite lines of the tired skits. Instead, skits were greatly updated, replaced by less formal presentations, or done away with entirely in favor of movies, craft sessions, make-your-own refreshments parties, and conversation. It was a year in which the girls made extensive use of a new freedom to express themselves, and everyone enjoyed it. Pledge classes were "tremendous," "fantastic," "the best," and the

pledges commented often about how much fun it was to come to the Pi Phi house during rush. Formal quotas were filled, and informal pledges kept appearing. The cheerful, optimistic outlook has been most encouraging.

In other areas I.C. has been of great help. No longer forced to have certain "programs," the chapters have found how much fun "programs" can be. Topics have ranged from panel discussions on the first years of marriage, with newly wed participants, to the Lamaze method of childbirth; seminars with southern journalists; talks by and discussions with prominent authors and journalists; football and basketball recruiting techniques, with coaches as guests; craft workshops; caroling; hayrides; trips to get pizza; painting bridges; trips to museums. In short, Pi Phis have re-discovered the art of friendship, and have had wonderful times being together.

In addition to supporting our national philanthropy through Arrowcraft sales and programs on Arrowmont,

Delta Province Pi Phis have found original means of supporting local ones as well. Several chapters donated float money to local organizations, and all have gone out of their way to raise additional money for worthy causes. In many cases time and energy are involved as the girls work to repair worn facilities, sew for needy families, tutor children, have Easter egg hunts for underprivileged children, visit hospitals, decorate tables and trays for holiday celebrations at hospitals. This time spent individually and as a group in service to others is personally gratifying, I'm sure, and speaks highly of the cares and concerns of today's college youth.

The Pi Phi in Delta Province work hard, for both individual and Fraternity honor. Three of the six chapters are in first place scholastically on their campuses, one, West Virginia Alpha, for the fourth consecutive year. There are a number of Phi Beta Kappas, yearbook and magazine edi-

tors, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* nominees, honor court members, as well as generous representation in campus honoraries. There are Panhellenic presidents and vice presidents, members of Greek honoraries, cheerleader captains, fraternity sweethearts, members of homecoming courts, queens and princesses. The great variety of ways in which Pi Phi pursue their college careers makes for well-rounded chapters and happy memories.

It is with regret that I must resign as Delta Province President, due to the anticipated arrival of our second child in October. This has been a fascinating year for me, one that I'll remember a long time. I have been blessed with help and encouragement from all our officers—national, province, AAC, and chapter. My heartfelt thanks to each of you.

MARY ELIZABETH SMITH SADLER

EPSILON PROVINCE PRESIDENT

For me, this year in Epsilon Province can be compared to the climbing of a lofty mountain peak, for indeed our ideals and goals have remained high, and truly, we have climbed upward. And what a beautiful and rewarding feeling is view from the top! As in any such climb, it has not always been easy, for we have faced a few problems along the way, but they have been solved, and I believe we are all a little stronger and a little wiser as a result.

With the inspiration of Convention for those of us fortunate enough to be there, and the great help from our workshop in Gatlinburg, we all started the year with renewed enthusiasm and many new ideas. The I.C. '71 concept was put into practice in all chapters in varying degrees. The idea was well received, but most chapters are having some difficulty putting it into operation, mainly, I believe, because it is so different and unstructured, and was not too well understood in the beginning.

Most chapters enjoyed very successful, enthusiastic rush periods and we have many wonderful new Pi Phis, all of whom I enjoyed meeting during my chapter visits. Our Florida chapters were honored by visits from Liz Orr in October, and Evelyn Kyle's visit to Georgia Alpha in February was a great help. All chapters benefited greatly from these visits as well as the visits by Cyndy and Kay to four of our chapters this year.

Epsilon Province Pi Phi have high ideals and are delightful hostesses. In the fall I visited Georgia Alpha and South Carolina Alpha, and in March and April, Florida Alpha, Beta, and Delta chapters, and the members, house directors, and AAC members were all most friendly and cooperative. Many of our chapters are actively involved in various philanthropic projects and they all have individual members who are involved in campus organizations; honoraries such as Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Nu; *Who's Who*; and Student Government; and we have a good share of queens and sweethearts, plus one Panhellenic president and one Panhellenic treasurer.

The most difficult task for me was selecting the province award winners, for so many fine girls were nominated by their chapters and AAC. The province winner of the Amy

Burnham Onken award was Debbie Callahan, Florida Beta. Other nominees were Frances Clark, Florida Alpha; Jan Macfie, Florida Delta; Lane Goolsby, Georgia Alpha; and Sharon Edwards, South Carolina Alpha. The nominees for Chapter Service award were: Kay Miller, Florida Alpha; Sandy Rickley, Florida Beta; Shirley McDaniel, Georgia Alpha; and Pam Barrett, South Carolina Alpha. The province winner was Pam Barrett, South Carolina Alpha. Other awards given within Epsilon Province and this year's winners were: Derringer Bowl, for the chapter with the most improved scholarship, South Carolina Alpha; Jacksonville Alumnae Club Annual Sophomore Scholarship Award, Florida Beta; Candace Armstrong Bowl, to chapter whose pledge class has had high grades and shown proficiency in Fraternity service and education, South Carolina Alpha; and the Becky Conley Active Award, Candace Dutton, Florida Delta.

It has been a year of learning for me, and I am most grateful to so many people for their cooperation and assistance. Our fine chapters could not operate without their splendid, devoted AACs and house corporations who really work miracles. The AAC chairmen, Sis Mullis, Mary Lees McGeary, Jo Foster, Ann Birr, Mary Noel Childers, and Floy Jean Hale have been most helpful and patient. To all of you, and to our two fine house directors, Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Smith, I am most grateful and appreciative. To Sally Schulenburg and Liz Orr, you are true Pi Phi angels, and without you it would have been completely impossible.

This has been a busy, full year, sometimes hectic, but so rewarding! As a transplanted northerner, I have had an opportunity to learn what real southern hospitality is, and I shall always treasure the memories of friendliness and courtesy shown to me by each of the chapters. To all of you, Grand Council, directors, our province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence, Romay Rupnow, and most important, the actives of Epsilon Province, I am most grateful for your patience and assistance, and for the opportunity of working with my favorite people and for Pi Beta Phi.

DORIS BROWN FAWCETT

ZETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

We returned home from Convention in June, thrilled with the friendship and fellowship experienced, and inspired because we were to inaugurate the precepts of the new approach to chapter life, the chance to apply the founding principles of Pi Beta Phi to the concrete world of contemporary college life, through the I.C. program! How exciting it was, and how excited were our delegates to re-

turn to their chapters with news of Convention, 1971!

The first week of October, 1971, a visit was made to Gatlinburg, Tenn., where the province presidents met with the national officers and directors for a workshop. Here we became more informed in regard to I.C. and how we could better assist our chapters.

Zeta Province was honored to have visits from national

officers, Vernah Gardner, Myra Reimer, Orpha Coenen and Aileen Welgan. Cindy Brehm, Traveling Graduate Counselor, visited two of our chapters, Michigan Gamma and Michigan Delta. Each brought special inspiration and assistance to Zeta chapters, for which we are grateful.

ABO nominees were: Michigan Alpha, Ann Kelly; Michigan Beta, Kirsten Odmart; Michigan Gamma, Judy Dickson; Michigan Delta, Barbara Shaltis; Ontario Alpha, Ellen Artindale; and Ontario Beta, Donna Wuksinic. The Zeta Province nominee was Ann Kelly, Michigan Alpha.

Chapter Service award nominees were: Michigan Alpha, Meredith Carl; Michigan Beta, Kathy Schmidt; Michigan Gamma, Jean Pettit; Michigan Delta, Marty Spaeth; Ontario Alpha, Annabel Graham and Kay Vogel; and Ontario Beta, Diana Beresford. The Zeta Province nominee was Jean Pettit, Michigan Gamma.

Each chapter was visited during the year and visits with the alumnae advisory committees were held during the time

of each visit. The meetings have all been most pleasant and we are grateful for the time and energy given so graciously. Especially enjoyed this year were the reports from the Fraternity Excellence committee chairman, Kay Carter. Her analyses of the evaluations made by each chapter were most enlightening.

Central Office has been most alert to the business aspects of our chapters and we're grateful to Sally Schulenburg and Dorothy Campbell for keeping our financial and membership affairs in the right order and all the additional details they handle for our benefit.

The helpfulness of our national officers and directors has been beneficial to the welfare and well being of Zeta Province chapters, and it is with gratitude in our heart that we conclude another year in the service of our great Fraternity, Pi Beta Phi.

MARGARET KRAUSE YOUNG

ETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

It was a rich and rewarding experience for all those who attended the Convention in San Antonio last summer. Ohio Pi Phis returned to their schools eager to share their experiences with their Pi Phi sisters. We were most fortunate in Eta Province to have Kay Holmes and Cindy Brehm visit each chapter early in the fall. Thus each chapter had an enthusiastic "youth's eye view" of the new I.C. '71 program. By the time spring rolled around and I made my chapter visits, most were involved in total member development.

All of the chapters in Eta Province are "good." Each has its own characteristics which reflect the admission policy of the campus on which they are located and the philosophy of that particular campus. This is as it should be though perhaps a surprise to those who think all Pi Phis are the same!

Eta Province has many campus honors—academically and socially. Many Pi Phis have distinguished themselves working on major campus committees. Many girls are giving of their time and talents working for various civic organiza-

tions—doing voluntary work as a group and as individuals.

Our ABO Province award winner was Lynn Vasiliw, Ohio Zeta. Other nominees include Barbara Williams, Ohio Alpha; Merri Elizabeth Mall, Ohio Beta; Jeanne Ludlow, Ohio Eta; and Carole Wernimont, Ohio Epsilon.

Kathleen Kennedy, Ohio Beta, received the province Chapter Service award. Sally Stauffer, Ohio Alpha; Jane Sprecher, Ohio Delta; Caroline Lake, Ohio Epsilon; Marni Willert, Ohio Zeta; and Bonnie Gabriel, Ohio Eta, were the other nominees. As always the choice was difficult for truly each of these young ladies is outstanding.

I would personally like to thank the various members of our Fraternity who have given me such help—Grand Council, the directors, Central Office, the province supervisors, AAC's, house corporations, house directors and, of course, the many loyal and devoted alumnae who have helped in so many ways. With this help and guidance my position has been made much easier. For this help I am very grateful.

NANCY STEWART SMETTS

THETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Theta Province delegates and alumnae returned this year renewed, inspired, and ready to accept the challenges of I.C. after attending Convention in San Antonio. It has, indeed, been a year of challenge and reward. Our six Indiana chapters have adapted skillfully and willingly to the new chapter programming.

This first year as Theta Province President has been a tremendous experience. The chapters have achieved recognition and leadership roles in all major areas of campus life. Involvement is high in major honoraries, journalism, cheerleading, and student government, as well as queen and sweetheart titles. Individual and chapter scholastic achievement has continued to be of prime importance. Congratulations go to Indiana Delta for their continued high scholarship and attainment of the province Scholarship Cup. Equal honors go to Indiana Epsilon for earning the province Most Improved Scholarship Plaque presented by the Gary Alumnae Club.

We were most honored to have two national officers visit Theta Province this year. Vernah Stewart Gardner, Grand Recording Secretary, met with Alpha and Beta in the fall. Freda Stafford Schuyler, Director of Chapter House Corporations, joined Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, and Zeta in the spring. Kay Holmes, Traveling Graduate Counselor, was also a very special help in her visits with Alpha and

Gamma. Our many thanks to all of them for their ideas, enthusiasm, and inspiration.

The province ABO award winner was Bonnie Pearson of Indiana Zeta. The other chapter nominees who received gold charms and the ABO certificates were: Barbara Killen, Indiana Alpha; Vicki McClean, Indiana Beta; Nora Kariolich, Indiana Gamma; Jane Ryker, Indiana Delta; and Joan Erlanson, Indiana Epsilon.

The province Chapter Service award winner was Linda Verner of Indiana Delta. Margaret Height, Indiana Alpha; Margie Price, Indiana Beta; Nora Kariolich, Indiana Gamma; Cheryl Hull Shaffner, Indiana Epsilon; and Linda Colescott, Indiana Zeta, were the other seniors nominated for this honor. In addition to the Chapter Service certificates, they received leaded arrows for their award.

State Day was held in April with Indiana Alpha hosting the event on their campus for the first time. It was a fine day bringing over 400 collegians and alumnae together. Our speaker was former Indiana Governor, Roger Branigan, who boasts an Indiana Alpha wife. Each chapter nominated their outstanding juniors to be recognized on this day. The following girls received Barbara McQuiston memorial pins: Bonnie Barmak, Indiana Alpha; Missy Thomas, Indiana Beta; Kit Ford, Indiana Gamma; Teresa Pardieck, Indiana Delta; Barb Molden, Indiana Epsilon;

and Debbie Welsh, Indiana Zeta.

Outstanding sophomores selected by each chapter were: Debbie MacNab, Indiana Alpha; Kim Crawford, Indiana Beta; Maribeth Zay, Indiana Gamma; Donna Surges, Indiana Delta; Becky Winning, Indiana Epsilon; and Kay Corcoran, Indiana Zeta. Kim Crawford of Indiana Beta was the province winner and was presented the Outstanding Sophomore Plaque by the Southwestern Alumnae Club.

Sincere appreciation and gratitude must be expressed to the dedicated house directors, alumnae advisory committees, and house corporations. In a year of many changes, they have been steadfast and patient. They have given much to Theta Province, and have helped all chapters to realize potentials and strive for greater goals. The chapters join me, too, in expressing thanks to Mary Catherine Arthur, our

gracious Alumnae Province President; Betty Vickery who has taken the reins of province Coordinator of Fraternity Excellence; and Mary Armington for her work with the Idea Bank. Their dedication and assistance is most appreciated.

It would be impossible to express how much the association with Grand Council, directors, and Central Office has meant to me. They have my deepest respect and admiration. It is truly an honor to serve as province president and have the privilege of knowing and working with such fine college women of today. Theta Province has had a good year and looks forward to even greater horizons as I.C. becomes our way of life.

JULIE PRATT MENDENHALL

IOTA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

I.C. '71 has taken over in Iota Province. Our Balfour Cup winning chapter, Tennessee Beta, had already experienced this way of Pi Phi operation; now, all six chapters are thriving and enjoying Pi Beta Phi in a new and marvelous way. We of Iota Province extend thanks to all Pi Phis who made this possible for us. I, as province president, am exceedingly grateful; never before have I had the opportunity to look beyond the "check point" and see so many dedicated individuals as I have found in my chapter members this year.

Fall rush, delayed rush, and open rush added 163 new angels to our roll. Unique parties highlighted the rush seasons with emphasis on "getting to know you" taking preference. Spirited pledges participated in many functions—many coveted awards were won.

Academic excellence results were outstanding. Five of the six chapters were first or second on campus with two chapters, Tennessee Beta and Tennessee Gamma, having all active members achieving over a B average. This is a first time for us to accomplish this amazing feat.

Province awards, a hard measuring stick of individual achievement, were my most difficult task all year. I want to pay special recognition to Lavona Gray, Tennessee Beta, our ABO winner, and Debby Collins, Tennessee Alpha, Chapter Service award winner. Not to be overlooked as ABO nominees are Mary Jane Sute, Kentucky Beta; Ginny Walton, Tennessee Alpha; Angie Young, Tennessee Gamma; and Cheryl Buckanan, Tennessee Delta. Chapter Service nominees also included Jenny Hays, Kentucky Beta; Karen Indorf, Tennessee Beta; Cathy Pence, Tennessee Gamma; and Janet Shroyer, Tennessee Delta.

On two campuses beloved housemothers have watched over our girls—special homage is due Mrs. Mary Sherwood, Kentucky Beta, and Mrs. George Bruner, Tennessee Beta. Many, many thanks for a job well done.

Honors just naturally come to hard-working Iota Province Pi Phis. The following organizations are well represented on their various campuses—Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta, *Who's Who*, Athenians, Lotus Eaters, Mortar

Board, Tassel, and the Student Senates. There were numerous resident dorm advisors, dorm presidents, and dorm counselors. Chapter honors included a first in Derby Day, second in DZ Follies, second in All Sing, and a second in homecoming floats. Angel Flight and ROTC sponsors are well represented in all chapters. There was one National College Queen and one Miss Memphis State. Five were homecoming court finalists. Fraternity sweethearts are many, as are cheerleaders and members of departmental organizations. Many first places have been won in Iota Province in intramural sports. With much pride I add that all six chapters took trips to Gatlinburg and visited Arrowmont.

Special commendation goes to those "great" ladies behind the scene—the A.A.C. chairmen—Mrs. Richard Lasky, Kentucky Alpha; Miss Linda Renschler and Mrs. Thomas Stoeckinger, Kentucky Beta; Mrs. P. C. Helton, Tennessee Gamma; Mrs. Larry Hays, Tennessee Beta; Mrs. Porter Warner III, Tennessee Alpha; and Mrs. A. C. Madison III, Tennessee Delta. You have made 1971-72 a successful year for your chapters.

I.C. has provided a "learning and doing" year for all of us. Interest groups have dedicated themselves to special campus and community projects as never before. Included are special functions to "get to know professors," sponsoring a Boy Scout troop, teaching crippled children to swim, parties and gifts for orphanages and children of inner-cities, and marching and collecting for St. Jude's and other national charity drives. Stimulating speakers have highlighted meetings.

I want to thank those extra hard-working ladies of Grand Council, the directors, and Central Office. You have helped me so much this year. I look forward with anticipation to my joint workshop with Delta Province. What a great exchange of ideas we'll experience after a memorable year. Thanks too to Cyndy Brehm—who captured the hearts of all Pi Phis in Iota Province.

JEAN HARLOR THOMAS

KAPPA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The San Antonio Convention was a time for serious planning for the future, for shared fellowship and fun, for growing appreciation of Pi Beta Phi. The highlight of the week for Kappa Province was the winning of the Stoolman Vase by Mississippi Alpha. There was something special about the 1971 Convention; something that went deeper than legislative action and workshop discussions, as important as they were. One chapter president expressed this in her Convention report: "The most meaningful moment of Convention for me was the closing ritual. Instead of the

familiar faces of my own chapter there were hundreds of new faces that represented not just four years of college, but tens and twenties of years of love and loyalty and leadership in Pi Beta Phi. The true warmth of sisterhood filled the room as with arms interlocked, actives and alums sang our Pi Phi Anthem. We were individuals but we were truly ONE."

All chapters enthusiastically accepted the I.C. concept, but soon learned to their dismay that there is a big step between intellectual acceptance and successful practical im-

plementation. Kappa Province was fortunate in having visits from two experts. Nancy Blaicher Pollock, Director of Undergraduate Activities, visited Alabama Alpha, Alabama Beta, and Alabama Gamma, and helped clarify the philosophy as well as the daily living of I.C. ideals. Cyndy Brehm, Traveling Graduate Counselor, had all the answers about I.C. and showed the girls of Mississippi Alpha and Mississippi Beta how it could work in their chapters.

Honors and achievements are too numerous to list individually, but on each campus Pi Phi was well represented in Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, *Who's Who*, Cwens, Triangle, department honoraries, yearbook editors and staff members, Panhellenic presidents, student government officers and committees, beauties, Angel Flight, and fraternity sweethearts.

Congratulations go the province ABO winner, Sue Shioda of Alabama Beta, and to the chapter nominees: Ellen Kirven, Alabama Alpha; Ginger Perkins, Alabama Gamma; Dianne Bostwick, Mississippi Alpha; and Marte Rovelslad, Mississippi Beta. The province Chapter Service award was earned by Lauretta Snetro of Alabama Gamma. Other con-

tenders were: Darra Campbell, Alabama Alpha; Sharon McMahon, Alabama Beta; Jane Hammond, Mississippi Alpha; and Cynthia Smith, Mississippi Beta.

The collegiate members of Kappa Province have been made aware that Pi Phi is indeed a lifetime experience by the continuing concern of Grand Council; the expert leadership of the directors; the fresh ideas of the resource consultants; the efficiency of Sally Schulenburg and her staff at Central Office. At the local level, AACs and house corporations have served devotedly and loyally. At the province level, Sue Evans Rodgers and Deedee Mountain have given counsel and direction as Coordinator for Fraternity excellence and Idea Bank chairman.

To this officer the happiest part of a province president's job is making chapter visits. To be welcomed as a friend, not just as an officer; to explore together areas of chapter concern; to share ideas; to be a part of the collegiate scene even for a few days brings into sharp focus what "fraternity" is all about.

ANNETTE MITCHELL MILLS

LAMBDA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

It was a truly exciting year to be a new province president, and it got off to a great start with the inspiration of Convention.

All the Lambda chapters were lucky enough to have visits from our marvelous Traveling Graduate Counselors during the first term. They bring so much enthusiasm, practical help, and Pi Phi spirit in those big suitcases! Their visits were the high spots of the fall term for us all. Thank you to Kay Holmes and Cyndy Brehm!

The warmth of the welcome more than made up for the sub-zero temperatures as I made my chapter visits in January and February. North Dakota kept up the fine tradition and provided an exciting blizzard. The visits were my favorite part of the year, providing plenty of opportunity to talk on my favorite subject, I.C. '71, and to get to know all my "pen pals" in person.

It is a pleasure to receive the nominations for the Amy Burnam Onken awards and the Chapter Service awards. The Lambda Province candidate for the ABO award was Donna Cronmiller, Manitoba Alpha. Wendy Pradt, Gail

Hendrickson, and Sally Scharping also were honored by their chapters' nominations. Sally Hansen, Minnesota Alpha, was the province nominee for the Chapter Service award. Also honored were Susan Ball, Marlene Karides, and Terry Nelson.

The honors received by Pi Phis certainly prove our diversity. We have many "straight A" students and scholarship winners, fraternity sweethearts and campus queens, holders of offices in campus organizations and student government leaders. We are proud of every one of these great girls.

My warmest thanks go to the chapter presidents and all the officers, whose cheerful cooperation helped me through the year. Thanks also to the members of the AACs and house corporations for their time, concern, and support. And what a great comfort it is to know that "help is only a post-card away" from national officers and directors and Central Office, who hold us all together. Thanks to them all.

MARY TAGGART TIMMCKE

MU PROVINCE PRESIDENT

This was a year of firsts for me, beginning with my first Pi Phi national convention in San Antonio, at which time I first laid eyes on the Mu Province Pi Phis with whom I would be working, as I embarked on my first year as province president. It was a most propitious way to begin a year filled with challenge, joy, frustration, and pride.

Chapter visits which are the very best part of the province president's office, were begun in the fall. No two chapters in Mu Province are alike; all have interests, problems, campuses, and living conditions which are unique only to them. But it is interesting to note that Pi Phis have a common bond and a quality that overcome these differences to link us together in a positive chain of friendship.

Most frustrating is the choice of province ABO and Chapter Service award winners. Each girl nominated is outstanding and well qualified. Selected for the ABO province award was Karen Slaff, Illinois Theta. Other nominees were Judy Anderson, Alpha; Patricia Barrow, Beta-Delta; Alice Lynn Webster, Epsilon; Cathy Swengel, Zeta; and Jean Fox, Eta.

Selected for Mu Province Chapter Service award was Mary Ann Eiserman, Illinois Alpha. Other nominees were Ann Fischer, Beta-Delta; Jeanne Sachse, Epsilon; Nancy Fulton, Zeta; Jean Nees, Eta; and Sally Sutton, Theta.

Illinois Eta, Millikin University, is the Mu Province nominee for the Balfour Cup.

It was heartening to have Rose Dressler, Director of Chapter Histories, and Jean Donaldson, Director of National Archives, visit Mu Province, and Illinois Eta had an extra bonus—a visit from Kay Holmes, our hard-working, exuberant TCG.

Mu Province has risen to the challenge of our new concept of Fraternity life, I.C. '71. Each chapter has made strides in the direction of a growing experience in Pi Beta Phi, as interest groups are formed and evaluations made, resulting in sincere efforts of each chapter to reach its goals of mental, moral, and social advancement.

Pi Phis rate first on campuses throughout Mu Province. Each chapter has amassed many honors, recognitions, and crowns this year. There are leaders in campus government, campus publications, Panhellenic, dramatics, athletics, community service, honor societies, queens, sweethearts, etc.

This is not the first time I have said this, for I have written it all year, but I must repeat that I am eternally grateful to the many Pi Phis who serve on the advisory and house corporation boards, without which the Fraternity could not function.

I think Grand Council is first rate and I appreciate the fact that they are only a phone call or a letter away, always willing to help.

DOROTHY BAKER MCFADDEN

NU PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The 1971-72 school year was an exceedingly exciting and challenging one for each chapter in Nu Province as they began the I.C. program. Some were a little apprehensive at the beginning, but as the year progressed each chapter discovered how much they did enjoy the new concept, and now as the year draws to a close, it is apparent that the chapters have made the transition much better than they had anticipated.

The delegates at our Convention last summer returned to their chapters filled with admiration for our Grand Council members and our national Fraternity. They were filled with enthusiasm to begin the I.C. program. With the capable assistance of our two Traveling Graduate Counselors, Cyndy Brehm and Kay Holmes, who did visit most of the Nu Province chapters during the year, each chapter was able to work out problems which come with beginning something as new as I.C. '71. Also, last fall Nebraska Beta and South Dakota Alpha were privileged to have Rose Dressler, Director of Chapter Histories, as their guest. She was a great inspiration to them all.

As most of us are aware—these are changing times on our campuses and the midwest is no exception. As I made my chapter visits throughout the year I was increasingly proud of our collegiate members. On each campus they were considered among the leaders in the student body. They were delightful, well mannered young ladies and a great credit to our national Fraternity. At each school the administrators spoke highly of our Pi Phis.

The Pi Phis in Nu Province have maintained high standards in spite of the trends on their college campuses. We all should take pride in the way our active chapters are upholding the high standards of our Fraternity.

Nu Province Pi Phis are very much in evidence in all major campus activities as well as taking part in many worthwhile community projects. We have members in such honoraries as Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, as well as beauty queens, cheerleaders, fraternity sweethearts, and an editor of a school yearbook. We have

had girls take leading roles in school plays and musicals. Positions in student government associations have been held by our girls as well as chairmanships of large campus activities.

Selecting the province winners of the Amy Burnham Onken award and also the Chapter Service award was again an exceedingly difficult task in as much as each nominee was an outstanding senior. Elizabeth Ann Holt of Iowa Beta was chosen as the Nu Province winner of the Amy Burnham Onken award. The other nominees for this award were: Nardine Pekarek, Iowa Alpha; Margie Keller, Iowa Gamma; Jocelyn Furtwangler, Iowa Zeta; Michele Compton, Nebraska Beta; and Colleen Schoepp, South Dakota Alpha. The Chapter Service award province winner was Doris Schnekloth of Iowa Gamma. The chapter nominees for this were Patt Fisher of Iowa Alpha; Jane Dougherty, Iowa Beta; Gwen Alexander, Iowa Zeta; Jan Holm, Nebraska Beta; and Christine Jorgenson, South Dakota Alpha.

My deepest appreciation to the members of each chapter's alumnae advisory board for your continued loyalty and unflinching support to the chapter you serve. This past year the AAC chairmen have been: Maisie Green at Iowa Alpha; Shirley Bunch, Iowa Beta; Margaret Buck, Iowa Gamma; Martha Larson, Iowa Zeta; Diane Porter, Nebraska Beta; and Ann Ward, South Dakota Alpha. A big "thanks" to Judi Chaney, our province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence, and to Jeanne Hubbard, our Idea Bank coordinator, for their many hours of devoted service.

Chapter visits were a continued joy for me as I renewed old friendships and met so very many lovely new Pi Phis. Their courtesy, cooperation, enthusiasm, desire for achievement, and loyalty will always be remembered by me. These visits were indeed a highlight of my year.

My sincere thanks to the members of Grand Council and national directors for their faith, encouragement, and deep understanding during this year, and to Central Office for all their patience and help. It has been a great honor and privilege for me to serve as your province president.

DOROTHY NELSEN HUNTER

XI PROVINCE PRESIDENT

As the end of my first year as Xi Province president draws to a close, the thought and feeling uppermost in my mind is the wish that every Pi Phi alumnae could have the exhilarating experience of working with and personally touching the lives of our sisters on the campuses of the colleges and universities in this province. Their warmth and friendliness, campus leadership, and the esteem in which they are held by the school administrations is so wonderful it makes me doubly proud to be a Pi Phi.

Xi Province has worked hard this year to "get going" with the innovations brought about by the I.C. concept. The change, more difficult for some of the more heavily structured chapters, has been greeted enthusiastically by all. The idea of more individual responsibility for pledge and active alike is a welcome one and the more constant evaluative process reveals a chapter's strength and weakness much faster.

One of the happiest rewards has been the increased closeness between the actives and alums. In areas where the alumnae club has a community project, the active chapter has joined in working with them. They are also meeting together more informally and really becoming acquainted. The active chapters also have their own interest groups for various philanthropic, community, and campus projects.

Founders' Day has been celebrated in various ways in Xi Province. Kansas Alpha invited Pi Phis from across the state for a delicious luncheon and reunion. Missouri Alpha celebrated their Founders' Day with a picnic. Missouri Beta

honored Golden Arrows and presented the St. Louis Sophomore Award, which is given annually by the St. Louis alumnae clubs to the outstanding sophomore in the province, to Lyn Schoenfeld of Missouri Alpha. Kansas Beta held a banquet in the Student Union with Marty Reynolds White, Resource Consultant on Fraternity Orientation, (and a Kansas Beta), as guest speaker. Missouri Gamma held a brunch party with their alums.

The selection of province Amy Burnham Onken and Chapter Service award winners is an agonizing responsibility. Every nominee presents the image of "Supergirl." The winning nominees from Xi Province are Julie Taylor of Kansas Beta, ABO nominee, and Susie Morris of Missouri Gamma, Chapter Service. The other nominees were Sheila Moore, Missouri Alpha; Anne Coats, Missouri Gamma; Cathleen Chandler, Kansas Alpha; and Katie Kuhne, Missouri Beta, for the ABO award. Nominees for the Chapter Service award were Nancy Barclay, Missouri Alpha; Kathy McLeod, Kansas Beta; Janet McDonald, Kansas Alpha; and Shere Kahn, Missouri Beta. The Springfield Alumnae Club honored Becky Duck, Missouri Gamma, with a \$100 scholarship to attend Arrowmont this summer.

Gifted leaders, scholars, beauty queens and sweethearts abound in Xi Province. We are represented in Mortar Board, *Who's Who in American Colleges*, Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Epsilon Rho, Alpha Kappa Psi, Angel Flight, cheerleaders, Delta Phi Delta, Delta Sigma Rho, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Iota Sigma, Mu Phi

Epsilon, Omicron Delta Upsilon, Phi Alpha Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Eta, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, student government officers and newspaper and yearbook editors and staffs. This is not a complete list by any means, but just a way of indicating the scope of interest and talent in these five chapters.

Worth a special mention is Missouri Gamma's "Smile" campaign. They "plastered" the campus with Pi Phi smile buttons and bumper stickers saying "Pi Phi says smile." I have one on my bumper!

With the exception of one chapter, the rush situation has been quite good. All chapters have filled their quotas during formal and informal rushing periods. The administrations of several campuses have indicated a drop in freshman enrollment and a rise in upperclass enrollment. They indicate this is due to the growing popularity of junior colleges. The trend seems to show fewer girls going through formal rush but a greater percentage pledging of those that do go through. Pi Phis are taking an active part in campus Panhellenics, forming groups to study problem areas in rush, and helping in many positive ways to strengthen Panhellenic. This has become a very ineffective organization on some campuses.

Scholastically the five chapters in Xi Province continue

to stand at the top, or very near the top, in the grade rankings on their respective campuses.

Visiting the individual chapters is the high point of this job. I'm delighted with the opportunity to meet new friends and renew old friendships among the alumnae. The alums work with such love and dedication on the alumnae advisory committees and house corporations. The informative encounters with administrative personnel at each school are always stimulating and thought provoking. They are the dessert. This province is very fortunate to have alumnae and actives joining together in their work and play to further the aims of Pi Beta Phi.

Betty Rowton Holt, Secretary of the Alumnae Department, visited Missouri Alpha in the fall which was a great help both to me and the chapter. Cynthia Brehm and Kay Holmes visited all chapters except Missouri Alpha, and were a potent catalyst in getting the I.C. program moving along smoothly.

All in the life of a novice province president does not go smoothly either. To our beloved Sally Vanasse, patient Liz Orr, and resident fountain of information, Sally Schulenburg, my deepest appreciation and thanks.

PATRICIA JOHNSON SCHWENSEN

OMICRON PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Activities began at the San Antonio Convention for the officers and chapters of Omicron Province. The I.C. '71 concept for active chapters was introduced and received with overwhelming enthusiasm as again, Pi Beta Phi led the way in fraternity programming. Each of us saw new faces, new terms, new procedures as we examined all that I.C. was offering to meet the needs of today's college woman. It is an exciting and challenging program.

Chapter visits were made in the fall to Arkansas Alpha and Arkansas Beta and in February and March to Oklahoma Alpha and Oklahoma Beta. Visiting these four fine chapters was a rich and enjoyable experience, and the courtesies and warmth extended to me are deeply appreciated. In all four chapters we had hearty and spirited discussions in order to become better acquainted with the many facets of I.C. '71.

Pi Phis are held in high esteem on the campus of each university, and community service ranged from ecology day to Easter baskets for children in a day care center, conversational visiting at a local senior citizens villa, Toys for Tots, and tutoring children with learning difficulties. Honors are a long suit with the Omicron chapters; Oklahoma Beta was proud and pleased to win the Nita Hill Stark Vase in San Antonio for their chapter history. We have a Panhellenic secretary and president, and membership in Alpha Psi Omega, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Big Woman on Campus, Angel Flight, Chimes, *Who's Who*, an Edsel Ford Scholarship winner, many bouncing cheerleaders, and beauty everywhere!

Rush was highly successful and scholarship remained at the top in one chapter, and improved tremendously in the other three. Traveling Graduate Counselor Kay Holmes visited both Arkansas chapters, and Oklahoma chapters were delighted to welcome Cyndy Brehm. These tremen-

dous people have given so much of themselves and all of my girls were thrilled to have them as their guests and to capture some of their spirit and Pi Phi "know how!"

Oklahoma Beta was selected Number 1 Women's Fraternity on the Oklahoma State University campus, and all of Pi Phi will benefit by knowing Genny Hobbs, Arkansas Alpha, who is one of the Traveling Counselors for the coming year. Oklahoma Alpha made significant contributions to Model U.N. while Arkansas Beta was recognized for their participation in the spring ecology program in the city of Little Rock.

The Amy Burnham Onken award winner was Jan Rose from Arkansas Alpha. The other chapter winners were Pat Hieronymus, Oklahoma Alpha, and Nancy Wilson, Oklahoma Beta. Chapter Service award winner for Omicron province was Diane Thompson of Oklahoma Beta. Other chapter winners were Kathy Davis of Arkansas Alpha, and Nancy Stewart of Oklahoma Alpha.

Special thanks and appreciation are due the AAC chairmen, Jean Greenhaw, Sara Weyerick, Sylvia Dean, Jane Price and their committees. Their help and guidance has been invaluable to me and their chapters. A special thanks to Addie Prentiss, province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence.

All of Omicron Province joins me in thanking Grand Council and all national officers for their encouragement, their willingness to help, their direction. I wish to thank Sally Schulenburg and her fine staff at Central Office for their help in making my first year run smoothly. It has been a privilege to be associated with the fine women of our province and to work for the betterment of Pi Beta Phi.

MARY LOU WOOTTEN

PI PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The chapters of Pi Province have experienced a year filled with change, challenge, and enthusiasm. It has been this officer's pleasure to advise and observe these six chapters in growth and achievements.

Chapter presidents and alternate delegates, who attended the San Antonio Convention, took back to their chapters

the I.C. concept of Fraternity. Much work was done by each chapter on by-laws, goals, and evaluations. The members are appreciative of I.C. philosophy. They have expressed their feelings in words like this, "Pi Phi is involvement in the community and campus, learning about others' interest, and building friendships through understanding.

In fact, Pi Phi is feeling and doing, because *we care.*"

All chapters were successful in rush; each pledging a full quota of fine young women. The percentage of initiation was high, proving the chapters selected wisely and encouraged and gave academic support to their pledges.

Each month brought chapter letters reporting worthwhile activities and achievements of both the total memberships and individuals. All the chapters could take pride in their campus leaders, Mortar Board members, and honorary fraternities' members. Then, there were the lists of beauty queens and fraternity sweethearts. Pi Province Pi Phis have three very important qualities—intelligence, personality and beauty.

It was a difficult task to choose the province winners of the awards, as each of the members nominated is truly deserving. Chapter nominees for the ABO award were: Joan McMullen, Louisiana Alpha; Patricia Thompson, Louisiana Beta; Pam Pitzer, Texas Alpha; Peggy Lynn Vandemark, Texas Beta; Barbee Anderson, Texas Gamma; and Susan Barnett, Texas Delta. The province winner was Pam Pitzer, Texas Alpha.

Chapter nominees for the Chapter Service award were: Karen Conley, Louisiana Alpha; Laura LaBorde, Louisiana Beta; Tara Gardner, Texas Alpha; Joanne Moore, Texas Beta; Susan Cathey, Texas Gamma; and Susan Hill, Texas Delta. The province winner was Joanne Moore, Texas Beta.

The gracious welcomes and hospitalities given this officer while making official visits were deeply appreciated. In the fall, visits were made to Texas Beta and Texas Gamma. Spring visits were made to Texas Alpha, Texas Delta, Louisiana Alpha, and Louisiana Beta.

Cooperation of the chapter officers and the dedicated work of the AAC and house corporation members were a great help to this officer. Also, a special thank you goes to Linda Williamson Barnette, province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence, and Frances Dilly Broyles, Idea Bank province coordinator. Grand Council, national directors, and Sally Schulenburg, Director of Central Office, all added support and inspiration. And, the active members of Pi Province added that special spice of Pi Phi that made the full and rewarding year!

JEANNETTE SIMPSON ROBERTS

RHO PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Elected "in absentia" at the 1971 Convention, I felt almost as if I had attended when I read the glowing reports from chapter presidents and alternate delegates. Rho Province delegates were most inspired and eager to return to school and share their experiences with their Pi Phi sisters. Ideas and suggestions about the new I.C. program were gathered from the informative workshops, then used this year by our five chapters. Colorado Beta had a headstart, by being one of the pilot chapters.

Early in August, I was privileged to attend a three day session of "Operation Greek" at Temple Buell College in Denver. This seminar, held yearly, is open to the Panhellenic family. The Operation Greek staff did an outstanding job of programming.

Grand Council deserves my gratitude for their helpful support. After a spirited workshop in Gatlinburg in October, all misgivings were dispelled, when I had the opportunity to meet other province and national officers. My special thanks to Liz Orr and Sally Schulenburg for "nursing" me through this first year in office.

It is the active chapter member who makes Rho Province special for me. Chapter visits were most rewarding experiences, widening my horizons. The dedication, loyalty, and efficiency of chapter officers delighted and inspired me. For my part, I tried to share my lifelong delight in being a part of the Fraternity, and perhaps a few practical suggestions for improved chapter organization.

Colorado Alpha and Colorado Beta greatly appreciated and benefited from the help of Kay Holmes, Traveling Counselor, this year. The team of Kay, plus Cyndy Brehm, was of invaluable aid to Colorado Gamma. Colorado Gamma and Wyoming Alpha were privileged to have an official visit from Margaret Horning, Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees. Harriet Brown, Director of Alumnae Programs, was welcomed at Montana Alpha. It is difficult

for a novice province president to follow this prodigious twosome, with their warm personalities and boundless knowledge of Pi Phi.

I was particularly privileged, at Founders' Day in Fort Collins, Colo., to play a part in the recognition given to our outstanding graduating seniors in this province. The Rho Province winner of the Amy B. Onken award for this year is Betsy Norton of Colorado Beta. Other nominees were Colorado Alpha, Robin Nelson; Montana Alpha, Sandie Martenson; Wyoming Alpha, Barbara Lewis.

The work of the province president would be impossible without the cooperation of our dedicated AAC members. I want to thank all of those who worked with me this past year and to express the gratitude of the Fraternity for the endless hours they spend, and their wonderful help and advice. Their nominations for Chapter Service award were: Susan Murphree, Colorado Alpha; Laura Penn, Colorado Beta; Marlys Fengler, Colorado Gamma; Sue Settle, Montana Alpha; Jan Hilstead, Wyoming Alpha. Congratulations to Marlys Fengler for being the province nominee.

Lisa Sullivan, of Fort Collins, deserves our thanks for her untiring efforts as province coordinator. Lisa felt she had to resign for the next term, and she will be missed.

On all campuses Pi Beta Phi was well represented in the honoraries: Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, and *Who's Who*. Pi Phis held major student government offices, edited yearbooks, and were cheerleaders. Numerous community projects proved how capable Rho Province Pi Phis are, sharing themselves that others might benefit.

In conclusion, I would like to express my appreciation for the opportunity to work with the collegians this past year, and for the training given me in many areas. It has been a most rewarding experience, one which I shall always treasure.

ESTHER BARRAGER DOUGLASS

SIGMA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The most exciting "happening" in Sigma Province this year was the installation of the one hundred and tenth chapter of Pi Beta Phi on the campus of New Mexico State University at Las Cruces. How exciting it was to watch the charter pledges grow in their understanding and love of things Pi Phi and on the day of initiation to see their shining eyes and their joy in sisterhood. The honors this group

brings to Pi Phi are many and the future of this chapter can't be anything but bright.

While half the fun of being a Pi Phi is the making of new friends, the other half of the fun is being with the old ones. So it was with great pleasure that I again heard from the other chapters in the province as they returned to school for rush and began the year's activities. It took a

while for the chapters to become accustomed to the new organizational structure which was decided upon at Convention and the philosophy of the I.C. concept has been somewhat difficult to grasp. This year was a learning time in all of the chapters in the province and I think that all of us ended the year with a sense of having been challenged and of having met the challenge, perhaps not too successfully, but at least with some degree of accomplishment. All of the chapters experienced some frustrations but all of them also ended the year with a better sense of direction, plans for next year and hope for the future.

From homecoming events to Greek Week, all of the chapters in this province participated in activities on their campuses and brought honors to the Fraternity. Every chapter found a new sense of philanthropy and their activities in the community ranged from ecology projects to visiting in hospitals to having parties for less privileged children. All of the chapters ranked high on their campuses in scholastic achievement.

The Amy Burnham Onken award winners for the year are: Sandy Rathbun, Arizona Alpha; Michelle Roessler, New Mexico Alpha; Elizabeth Drell, New Mexico Beta;

Kathy Watanaby, Utah Alpha; and Diane Marks Hileman, Arizona Beta, the province winner. The girls nominated by the alumnae advisory committees for the Chapter Service award are: Cece Bartow, Arizona Alpha; Pat Wermes, Arizona Beta; Joyce Rovedo, New Mexico Alpha; Margaret Gordon, New Mexico Beta; and Teena Davis, Utah Alpha, the province winner.

My sincere thanks to all of the members of the alumnae advisory committees who give so willing of their time and talents and without whom the Fraternity could not function; to the members of the three house corporations and to the wonderful women who serve as the house directors. Thanks also to Jan Threlkeld Moore who served as the Coordinator of Fraternity Excellence for the province and who tried to bring a little order out of the chaos of the active and pledge evaluations and the new reporting system.

Another year is over and again I treasure the experiences, the friendships, and the joys which come to me as the province president.

LUCILE JOHANNESSEN WEST

TAU PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The year of Convention seems always to be a very special year and so it has been with Tau Province. Each chapter delegate came home with renewed hope and faith in the I.C. program and a real knowledge that she is a member of a national group. This stimulating, along with the more quiet atmosphere on the college campus this year, has given the chapters of Tau a chance to prove themselves even better than last year. Each chapter is beginning to augment the new program. They are growing with the ideas that best fit their own group and campus. This is a welcome milestone, for I see a great need to maintain our national image and still remain flexible enough for our members to relate to their own time and place in society.

We may all be proud of Tau's rush. Three chapters are at capacity membership. We have long known that fraternity life is not for everyone, but this year more girls were interested than in the past three and Pi Phi pledged its fair share. The rushees we do see and the pledges we do pledge are more dedicated and we have had fewer broken pledges and dropouts this past year. Once again Tau Province has all five chapters above the 3. grade average. I am constantly amazed at the scholastic ability that is so well melded with pretty, fun loving, all-American girls. At this time all honors for the year have not been awarded but Pi Phis of Tau are getting as many or more than before. We have two of the three winners of the national Junior Alumnae Scholarships. We have had two members named the outstanding graduates on their campuses. The Tau Pi Phis who are on Dean's Lists, Mortar Board, major academic honoraries, as well as queens and sweethearts, are too numerous to name in this short space.

It takes real team work to develop fine chapters and I would like to thank, in the name of the Fraternity, all the dedicated and loyal house directors who do so much to keep our members healthy and happy and guide the atmosphere of chapter homes in which our members live. To the many loyal alumnae who make up the advisory committees, my heartfelt thanks for the many hours and the thought you give to working with and for our active members. We

should thank especially the "Slightly Older Sisters." These young alumnae befriend the pledges to aid them adjust to the new life they are entering. This program has proved to be a most successful means of integrating alumnae and active members. We are most fortunate to still have Julie Vanasse Vaux as our Fraternity Excellence Coordinator. She deserves a kudo for the many hours spent reading and correlating pledge and active evaluations. Joy Vanasse Goodenough, Idea Bank Chairman, deserves a great deal of credit for her work with chapters in this area. Without the help of Sally Schulenburg and her great staff at Central Office we could not function. We thank them for their patience and understanding. In this year of change and new programming, to the directors, I.C. and resource consultants, and each member of Grand Council, my special thanks for the many hours of planning and help with our growing pairs. When it comes to appreciation for Cindy and Kay, our Traveling Counselors, I can only say I wish each was a twin, for we could use more of the kind of help and true understanding they give our members.

The Amy Burnham Onken award nominees were: Cheryl Simmons, Washington Alpha; Mary Gallagher, Washington Beta; Ginny Clausen, Washington Gamma; and Mary Jane Kalbus, Idaho Alpha, the province winner. It is high honor indeed to be nominated by one's chapter for this highest personal award given by National.

The Chapter Service awards nominated by the AAC are: Kathleen Kelley, Idaho Alpha; Karen Clark, Washington Alpha; Sandy Moore, Washington Beta; Jan Tryon, Washington Gamma; and Judy Poole, Alberta Alpha, the province winner.

From the inspiring Convention in June thru the year until now as I sit at my desk reviewing it for you, it has been one of challenge, growth, and great achievement. It has been one of real happiness for me and my deepest affection and gratitude to the wonderful girls of Alberta Alpha, Idaho Alpha, Washington Alpha, Washington Beta, and Washington Gamma who make it all possible.

PAT FISET JOHN

UPSILON PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The advantage of starting a school year with the experience of a national Convention was very much in evidence as the delegates returned to the chapters of Upsilon Province. The enthusiasm for a less structured officer set-up, the reestablishment of I.C. ideas, and the organization of interest groups within the chapters was to be the main chal-

lenge for 1971-72.

The Oregon chapters had as their national visitor in November, Myra Reimer, Director of Membership. Nevada Alpha had as their visitor, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, Sarah Hunt. My visits to the five chapters were made in the spring. This enabled the fall officers to have

the guidance and suggestions from our national officers and my visits were made following the installation of the new officers. This gave both old and new officers the opportunity for contact with a national officer or province officer.

All five campuses continued this past year to have open rush following the traditional fall formal rush. Many members have expressed opinions on this system. They feel that open rush is good but should have some time limits to enable both rushees and chapters to get back to the business of their schooling. It was also felt that having girls pledge at many different times did not permit the chapters to really do their best in developing a good pledge program. Only through their Panhellenic representatives will the chapters be able to suggest alternatives to the present system. It is interesting to note that in our province a total of 84 girls pledged in fall formal and 23 girls were pledged informally during the rest of the school year.

The Amy Burnham Onken award nominees for the province were Helen Rasmussen, Nevada Alpha; Barbi Coon, Oregon Alpha; Krista Trueax, Oregon Beta; Maya Adamo-

vics, Oregon Delta; and Lucy Edwards, Oregon Gamma, who was the winner in the province.

Phila Johnson, Oregon Delta, was chosen as Upsilon Province nominee for the national Chapter Service award. Other chapter nominees within the province were Patti Schmidt, Nevada Alpha; Annette Rasmussen, Oregon Beta; and Nancy McLaughlin, Oregon Alpha.

As I finish my third year as province president, I am encouraged by the enthusiasm of the active chapters. When I see the traditions of our Fraternity still being continued such as leadership, scholarship, community service, and social concern for each other, the reasons for our existence in the changing world is more than evident.

I would like to thank the house directors, the national officers, and all the alumnae in the province who as AAC boards and house corporation members help to maintain and preserve for our actives the ideals that founded our Fraternity.

PATRICIA KELLY SWAN

PHI PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Our 1971 national Convention in San Antonio was my first introduction into the complex world of Pi Beta Phi from an officer's viewpoint. Last June's Convention will long be remembered by all in attendance as a heart warming example of how many different ages and attitudes can work together to achieve a common goal if there is a bond of love among the delegates. Communication was the keyword. As the poised, assured, gracious, well coiffed heads bent over the conference desks and listened to the intense, enthusiastic, emphatic, tousled heads, many new ideas and changes were discussed. In Convention session, when these new ideas and concepts were proposed and voted upon, Pi Beta Phi had once again blazed a pioneer trail for women's fraternities. The interchange of ideas was exciting and the new vocabulary, a challenge. A most inspirational workshop in Gatlinburg in the fall, helped all the province presidents feel a little more comfortable with the new concepts of organization that had been accepted at Convention. This has been a year of change in our chapters, a year of transition. It is sometimes difficult to accept change and I feel that our Phi Province chapters as a whole have made remarkable progress in accepting I.C. '71 as they understand it.

To introduce this new program to each chapter and to try to help them follow through with the new concepts smoothly, has been a challenge. California Gamma and California Beta were helped and inspired by a visit from our Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, Sarah Hunt, in the fall. California Epsilon, Gamma, Delta, and Zeta received tremendous help and excellent counseling from Kay Holmes, Traveling Graduate Counselor, in the spring.

Selecting nominees for the Fraternity awards was most difficult. The chapter nominees were all so very outstanding. Charie Prickett, California Gamma, is the province candidate for the Amy Burnham Onken award. Diane Pirie, California Delta, received the province Chapter Service award. The other nominees were: Elizabeth Hay, California Beta; Deborah Rothaus, California Delta; Mary Kay Taylor, California Epsilon; and Lyn Sillman, California Zeta. Central Orange County gave an Outstanding Pledge of the Province Award this year. The winner was Marcy Head, California Zeta. The runners-up were Janice Dunn, California Beta, and Janice Hartly, California Epsilon. All three are outstanding girls and their chapters are justly proud of them. Each chapter has reason to be proud of its

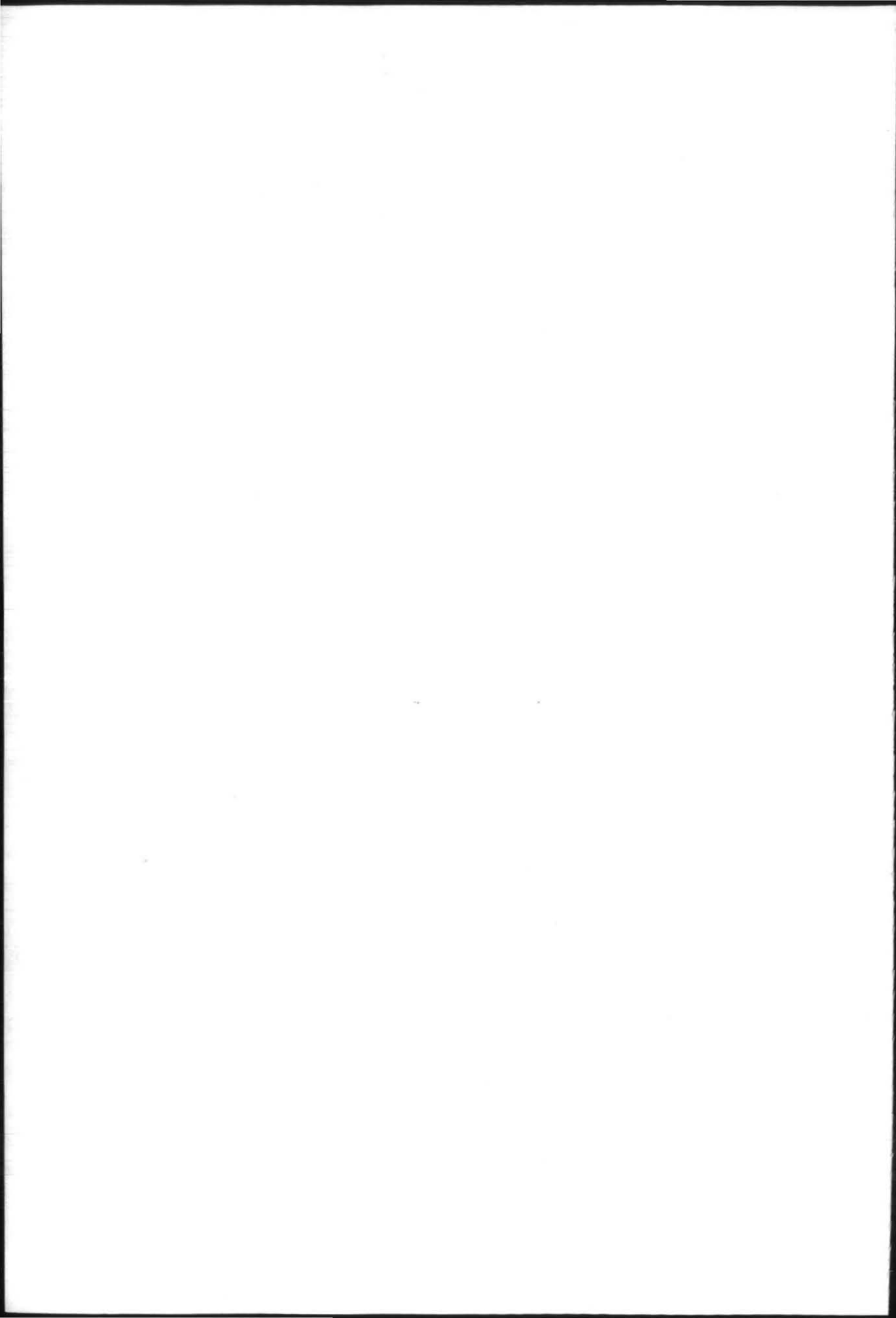
individual members and Pi Phi is well represented in academic honoraries as well as the queen categories on every campus.

All of the California chapters have been active in helping groups of people in their areas who are less fortunate than they. Many girls are tutoring and helping in nursery schools for children of working mothers. Others actually help to physically maintain a settlement school for underprivileged children. Each chapter is interested in at least one local philanthropy.

Now, as the year's activities are coming to an end, and the reports are being written, I realize that much time and effort has been spent in settling problems and answering questions, and little time spent to say "thank you." The help and encouragement that I have received from Grand Council, national directors, and Central Office, is immeasurable. A special thank you to all of the outstanding and knowledgeable AAC members in Phi Province and especially to the AAC chairmen: Molly Burnett Wilde, California Beta; Patricia Wright Bercel, California Delta; Maureen Webb Giesler, California Gamma; Peggy Cassell Pope, California Epsilon; and Claudia Waters Garrett, California Zeta. I also thoroughly appreciate the many devoted hours that Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, Phi Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence, has spent to evaluate and encourage our actives in academic and spiritual growth. It has been a real pleasure to work with these dedicated women who spend hours and hours of their time helping to guide the active chapters. Without their help, my job would be most difficult. My visits to the active chapters have been a delight and I wish all alums could have this wonderful opportunity to get to know today's Pi Phi. I am deeply appreciative of the warm hospitality and spirit of cooperation that they have given me. The hours that we have spent together working out Pi Phi policies and procedures and exchanging new and old ideas have been most enjoyable. Getting to know these outstanding girls has made me realize with great pride that today's Pi Phi is a most complex and interesting composite of the ideals of young womanhood that our Fraternity has always held most dear. Their enthusiasm for their Fraternity and their love for their sisters seems to be strengthened by their real concern for all fellow men.

ERNESTINE GARCIA OHLSON

Reports of Alumnae Province Presidents—



Province Alpha - Lorraine Sullivan APP

* CHARTERED THIS YEAR

Name Lorraine Sullivan

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

CLUB Year 19-71-72	No. of Paid Members	Settlement School	Magazine Commissions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Hdr Hesse	Active Chapter	Local Project	Jr. Group Scholarship	Convention Hospitality Fund	HRJ Scholarship	Alum. Dues Other	Canad. Phil Other	Phil Other
Berkshire Co. Ma.	16	5.00	30.38	291.17	5.00	5.00	WSS H.C.							Contrib. Clth to charity
Eastern Maine	13	3.00		300.00	3.00	3.00	AAC			3.00				Bow Banquet for Me. Alpha
Greater Boston, Ma.														
Halifax, N.S.	17	2.00			2.00	2.00	Apt. for act.						43.58	
Hartford, Ct.	50	20.00	59.00	1,400.00	10.00	10.00	10.00 award	105.00					5.00	
Manchester, Ct.	15	10.00	12.40	836.55	10.00	10.00	SOS Ct. Alpha			2.50				Puppets for hosp.
New Haven, Ct.	12	3.00	12.65	64.30	3.00	3.00								
Portland, Me.	11	5.00	50.17	100.00	5.00	5.00	30.00	25.00						
Rhode Island Ct.														
So. Fairfield Co.	87	50.00	32.09	1,631.35	5.00	5.00	15.00 award	50.00	5.00	2.50	5.00		5.00	
W. Sub. Boston, Ma.	24	15.00	25.50		5.00	5.00	100.00				5.00			
Cape Cod, Ma. Pocket														
Ind. Contributions		688.00										465.00		
Totals	245	801.00	222.19	4,623.87	48.00	48.00	155.00	180.00	5.00	8.00	10.00	465.00	58.58	

Province BETA

* CHARTERED THIS YEAR

Name Maurine S. Evans

44

CLUB Year 19- <u>71-72</u>	No. of Paid Members	Settlement School	Magazine Commissions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Emge Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Local Project	Jr. Group Scholarship	Convention Hospitality Fund	HRJ Scholarship	Panhellenic Other	Canadian Other	Arrowmont Other Scholarship
Albany	23	\$ 10.00	\$ 11.17	\$ 863.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00				\$ 5.00		\$ 10.00		
Buffalo	32	50.00	6.80	1400.00	10.00	15.00								\$ 250.00
Burlington Inactive														
Long Island	30	52.00	.00	375.00	25.00	10.00	7.00			5.00	\$ 10.00	5.00		
Mid-Hudson	19	25.00	11.39	1294.90	24.00	5.00								
Montreal Dissolved	10													
New York City	29	25.00	5.20		10.00	5.00					10.00		\$ 5.00	
Rochester	57	260.00	37.64	1579.10	15.00	15.00	25.00			5.00		10.00		265.00
Rockland Co.	11	10.00	17.99	81.80	20.00	3.00					5.00			
Schenectady	33	75.00	19.91	1101.31	5.00	15.00	50.00	65.00		25.00		25.00		
Syracuse	17	10.00	.00	16.00	5.00	5.00								
Westchester Co.	83	450.00	25.80	1341.29	50.00	35.00	100.00	100.00		10.00				
N.Y. Delta AAC	3													
N.Y. Gamma AAC	2													
Vt. Beta AAC	5													
Individual	108	462.50												
Pockets:														
Brattleboro, Vt.	11													
Suffolk Co., L.I.	3													
Totals	476	\$ 1429.50	\$ 135.90	\$ 8052.40	\$ 169.00	\$ 113.00	\$ 182.00	\$ 165.00		\$ 50.00	\$ 25.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 515.00

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

Province DELTA

* CHARTERED THIS YEAR

Name Phyllis Foster Parker--Alumnae Province President

46

CLUB Year 19 <u>71-72</u>	No. of Paid Members	Settlement School	Magazine Commissions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Emge Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Halt House	Active Chapter	Local Project	Jr. Group Scholarship	Convention Hospitality Fund	HRJ Scholarship	Other Panhellenic Schol.	Other Canadian Philanthropy	Other Dues
Chapel Hill, N.C.	30	15.00	4.30		5.00	2.00	25.00				5.00			120.00
Charleston, W. Va.	32	15.00	5.92	1356.80	10.00	5.00	100.00	75.00		10.00	5.00			128.00
Charlotte, N.C.	26	5.00	10.45	98.33	5.00	5.00		15.00	2.50	2.50	2.50			104.00
Clarksburg, W. Va.	19	2.00	.00	100.00	2.00	2.00					2.00			76.00
Hampton Roads, Va.	24	55.00	7.31	831.45	5.00	5.00	100.00	20.00		5.00	10.00	25.00		96.00
Morgantown, W. Va.	20	25.00	.00	140.00	5.00	5.00	470.00			2.50				80.00
Norfolk-Portsmouth	31	3.00	.00	56.10	3.00	3.00				3.00				124.00
* Raleigh, N.C.	18									2.50				72.00
Richmond, Va. (May Keller)	52	200.00	13.29	1053.15	10.00	10.00	30.00	25.00		5.00	10.00		10.00	208.00
Shenandoah Valley	25	2.50	.00	92.00	2.50	2.50				2.50				100.00
* Winston-Salem, N.C.	22													88.00
Wheeling-Ohio Valley	28	10.00	2.00		2.50	2.50				2.50				72.00
<u>POCKET</u>														
W. Va. Mercer County	3	1.00			1.00	1.00								12.00
N.C. Beta	5													20.00
Va. Gamma	5													20.00
Individual	109	768.00	4.25											421.00
Totals	477	1101.50	47.52	3727.83	51.00	43.00	725.00	135.00	2.50	35.50	34.50	25.00	10.00	1751.00

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

Province EPSILON

* CHARTERED THIS YEAR

Name MARY ANNE WATSON EMENS

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

CLUB Year 1971-72	No. of Paid Members	Settlement School	Magazine Commissions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Emge Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Local Project	Jr. Group Scholarship	Convention Hospitality Fund	HRJ Scholarship	CANADIAN	ARROWMONT SCHOLARSHIP	Other
ATLANTA, GEORGIA	76	15.00	18.40	714.96	15.00	15.00								
BREVARD COUNTY	18	5.00	15.06	50.00	5.00	5.00					5.00			
CLEARWATER	49	150.00	38.80	762.00	5.00	5.00	150.00	15.00						
COLUMBIA, S. C.	30	10.00		17.75	5.00	5.00	130.00		5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00		
DAYTONA BEACH	10	55.00		898.75	5.00	5.00								
DELAND	21	10.00			5.00	5.00	135.00				5.00			
FT. LAUDERDALE	59	25.00	65.81	196.70	10.00	10.00				2.50			150.00	
GAINESVILLE	22	10.00		150.00	5.00	5.00	425.00				5.00			
HOLLYWOOD	11	2.00			2.00	2.00				2.00				
JACKSONVILLE	53	45.00		500.00	25.00	5.00					5.00		200.00	
LAKELAND														
MIAMI	74	40.00	10.40	285.79	5.00	5.00	50.00			5.00				
NAPLES	20	5.00			5.00	5.00		5.00						
ORLANDO - WINTER PARK	87	1100.00	164.92		50.00	10.00					10.00			
PENSACOLA	14	62.87	7.25		10.00	10.00				5.00				
SARASOTA	42	33.00	9.24		10.00	5.00								
SOUTHWEST FLORIDA	25	10.00			10.00	10.00								
ST. PETERSBURG	42	15.00	8.68	420.00	10.00	10.00	60.00				25.00		200.00	
TALLAHASSEE	9													
TAMPA	36	87.00			5.00	5.00								
PALM BEACH COUNTY	38	10.00	17.23		10.00	10.00								
MARY ESTHER	7													
OCALA														
WAYCROSS, GEORGIA INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS		1227.00												
Totals	743	2916.87	355.79	3995.95	197.00	132.00	950.00		5.00	19.50	60.00	5.00	550.00	

Province ZETA

* CHARTERED THIS YEAR

Name Frances Wilson Merker

48

CLUB Year 19 <u>71-72</u>	No. of Paid Members	Settlement School	Magazine Commissions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Local Project	Jr. Group Scholarship	Convention Hospitality Fund	HRJ Scholarship	Canadian Other Philanthropies	Panhellenic Other Scholarships	Arrowmont Other Scholarship
Ann Arbor	50	10.00	12.70	1622.78	10.00	10.00	3.00							
Battle Creek	12	5.00	-----	1436.58	5.00	5.00	100.00							
Bloomfield Hills & Juniors	114	120.00	40.77	1071.00	25.00	25.00	200.00	200.00	** 25.00	2.50		25.00		250.00
Detroit- Dearborn	45	100.00	7.20	1569.85	10.00	10.00	250.00							
Grand Rapids	12	10.00			5.00	5.00	10.00			2.50				
Grosse Pointe	39	20.00			10.00	10.00	25.00	10.00					15.00	
Jackson	25	10.00			5.00	5.00	10.00							
Lansing- E. Lansing	43	5.00	19.10	406.05	5.00	5.00	125.00							
North Woodward	20	50.00	1.80	216.43	10.00	10.00	43.00			5.00				
Toronto	13	5.00			5.00	5.00	10.00	50.00						
												45.00		
Individual Contributions		832.05												
**Junior Group's Own Treasury														
Totals	373	1167.05	81.57	6322.69	90.00	90.00	776.00	60.00	25.00	10.00		70.00	15.00	250.00

Province SWA

* CHARTERED THIS YEAR

Name SHARON S. SMITH DUSSA AZP

CLUB Year 19 <u>73-74</u>	No. of Paid Members	Softwear School	Magazine Contributions	Arrow Cash Grants	Emge Heger Lumber Fund	Helt Fence	Active Chapter	Local Project	Jr. Group Scholarship	Convention Hospitality Fund	MBJ Scholarship	ARROWMONT SCHOLARSHIP	OTHER SCHOLARSHIP	Other
AARON	118	117.92	22.10	2,100.00	10.00	5.00	13.00	00.00		3.00				
ATHENS	15	30.00	13.01	613.90	15.00	15.00	213.00	100.00		20.00	15.00	160.00		
CANTON	16	7.00	20.06	67.95	5.00	3.00								
CINCINNATI	81	303.50	1.80	251.15	10.00	5.00	50.00	20.00		3.00				
CLEVELAND EAST	129	150.00	51.10	1,030.75	25.00	25.00	25.00			10.00	25.00	255.00	16.00	
CLEVELAND WEST	70	110.00	36.26	1,059.50	25.00	25.00	510.00			25.00	25.00		16.00	
COLUMBUS	176	50.00	34.65	50.00	70.00	25.00	50.00			5.00				
DAYTON	59	10.00	31.01	1,561.10	5.00	10.00	25.00			5.00		300.00	22.00	
HAMILTON	12	45.00		712.75	10.00	10.00	20.00			5.00				
MEMPHIS-CHATTANOOGA	7													
PARSONS	22	5.00			1.00	1.00				1.00				
SPRINGFIELD	13	5.00			3.00	3.00				3.00				
TOLSON	77	50.00		1,252.01	25.00	10.00	100.00	127.00		10.00			200.00	
YOUNGSTOWN-WARREN	17				10.00	5.00								
INDIVIDUAL	162	453.00												
Totals	934	1,311.12	221.92	8,692.71	211.00	142.00	1,013.00	327.00		91.00	65.00	725.00	251.00	

Province THETA

* CHARTERED THIS YEAR

Name Mary Catherine Arthur APP

CLUB Year 19 <u>72</u>	No. of Paid Members	Settlement School	Magazine Commission s	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Heli House	Active Chapter	Local Project	Jr. Group Scholarship	Convention Hospitality Fund	HRJ Scholarship	Panhellenic Arrowmont Sch	Canadian Projects	Other
Andersen	28	10.00	2.48		10.00	5.00	35.00	25.00		5.00				
Bloomington	36	25.00		200.00	15.00	5.00	55.00	25.00						
Columbus	33	53.00	25.74	1217.19	10.00	5.00								
Elkhart County	17	10.00		960.00	10.00	10.00		100.00						
Fort Wayne	48	25.00	2.30	400.00	20.00	20.00						12.00		
Franklin	61	30.00	10.35	744.15	35.00	15.00		10.00		2.00				
Gary	22	75.00	27.85	750.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	30.00			2.50		5.00	
Hammond	15	50.00		42.00	5.00	10.00		200.00						
Indianapolis, Sr.	294	125.00	54.04	2626.87	45.00	45.00	350.00	400.00	40.00	15.00	50.00	410.00	10.00	
Indianapolis, Jr.														
Kokomo	15	20.00	13.45	200.00	10.00	10.00		16.00						
Lafayette	64	125.00	14.40	2688.69	25.00	10.00								
Muncie	48	50.00	2.20	57.28	10.00	10.00		40.00		5.00				
Richmond	16	10.00		300.00	10.00	10.00					10.00	8.00		
South Bend-Mishawaka	43	75.00	20.71	1524.36	30.00	10.00		85.00		5.00				
Southeastern	19	15.00	6.91	70.48	2.00	5.00				1.50				
Southport	26	30.00	13.53	505.80	14.00	14.00								
Southwestern	30	5.00			5.00	5.00								
Valparaiso	13	20.00			5.00	5.00								
Individual Contributions		451.00												
Totals	828	1184.00	193.96	12,286.82	266.00	199.00	410.00	906.00	40.00	35.50	62.50	430.00	15.00	

Province Iota

• CHARTERED THIS YEAR

Name Jane Layton Sadler, APP

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

CLUB Year 19 <u>71-72</u>	No. of Paid Members	Settlement School	Magazine Commissions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Hall House	Active Chapter	Local Project	Jr. Group Scholarship	Convention Hospitality Fund	HRJ Scholarship	Other	Other	Other
Blue Ridge	17													
Chattanooga	72	75.00		116.69	12.50	10.00				2.50	2.50			
Knoxville	27	5.00			5.00	5.00				2.50			115.00 40.00	For Chapter
Lexington	38	10.00	15.67	200.00	10.00	5.00	100.00			2.50	5.00			
Little Pigeon	17	5.00	157.15		5.00	5.00				2.50			50.00	Student Award
Louisville	74	50.00	39.18	809.05	10.00	20.00	9,125.00			10.00	10.00			
Memphis	69	45.00	14.44	288.00	10.00	10.00	144.00	300.00		10.00	10.00		50.00 18.00	F. Marshall Panhellenic
Nashville	69	500.00	34.29	427.05	100.00	60.00	3,448.64	9,935.00		10.00	100.00		40.00	Canadian Philanthrops
Individuals		634.00												
Totals	383	1,324.00	260.73	1,840.79	152.50	115.00	12,817.64	10,235.00		40.00	127.50		313.00	

Province **LAMBDA** Name **ELAINE HILTON COOK (MRS. R.G.)**

* CHARTERED THIS YEAR

CLUB Year 19	No. of Paid Members	Spiffment School	Message Commissions	Arms Cof. & Grave Sites	Emma Meyer Memorial Fund	Hols Home	Active Chapter	Local Project	Jr. Group Scholarship	Convention Responsibility Fund	HRJ Scholarship	Phi Kappa Scholarship Other	Local Scholarship	Other
BELOIT	18	\$ 20.00		\$ 91.49	\$ 5.00	5.00	5.00							
DULUTH-SUPERIOR	10	5.00	\$ 66.73		2.00	2.00								
FARGO-MOORHEAD	12	5.00		526.90	5.00	5.00	25.00							
FOX RIVER VALLEY	15	100.00			5.00	5.00	25.00					10.00		
GRAND FORKS		2.50			2.50	2.50	300.00							
MADISON	39	50.00		2,347.55	5.00	3.00			1.00		1.00	12.00		
MILWAUKEE	97	75.00	19.82	1,710.37	10.00	20.00								
MINNEAPOLIS	109	65.00			10.00	10.00				5.00				
St. Paul	31	165.00	14.75	2,309.66	50.00	25.00	100.00	50.00						
WINNIPEG	23	2.00			2.00	2.00	40.00	15.00				50.00	15.00	
Totals	354	1,894.50	111.08	6,985.97	96.50	79.50	495.00	65.00	1.00	5.00	1.00	72.00	15.00	

Name **Ida Jean Spicer Sharpe, APP**

* CHARTERED THIS YEAR

Province **MI SOUTH**

CLUB Year 19 71-72	No. of Paid Members	Settlement School	Magazine Commissions	Club Gross Sales	Emerg. Helper Memorial Fund	Halt House	Active Chapter	Local Project	Jr. Group Scholarship	Convention Project Fund	HRJ Scholarship	Arrowmont Cinc. Scholarship	Panhellenic Other Project	Active Chapt. Other Scholarship
ALTON- EDWARDSVILLE	14	\$15	\$ 2.18	\$ 0	\$15	\$7.50								
AVON- HISHNELL	15	10	16.81	12.00	5	10.00								
BLOOMINGTON- NORMAL	34	35	3.30	910.60	35	85.00								
CHAMPAIGN- TIBBANA	87	700	85.03	10,037.29	10	25.00				\$10		\$500		\$150
DANVILLE	21	1	0	0	1	1.00								
DECATUR	59	10	16.55	0	10	10.00					\$1			
GALESBURG	11	20	68.18	0	5	20.00				\$5				
JACKSONVILLE	13	3	0	0	3	3.00								
MONMOUTH	20	15	0	0	3	10.00								
PEORIA	111	50	89.03	1,500.00	10	25.00		\$75						
QUINCY	25	25	0	200.00	5	10.00		\$100						
SPRINGFIELD	12	50	0	810.00	10	15.00								
TRI-CITY	38	25	70.15	735.70	25	25.00				\$2.50			\$11.00	
POCKETS														
EFFINGHAM INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS		388												
INDIVIDUAL ALUMNAE DUES	74													
Totals	624	\$1347.00	\$381.83	\$11,235.59	\$137	\$213	\$175			\$7.50	\$16.00	\$500	\$11.00	\$150.00

Province NU PROVINCE Midge Hoak Toole

* CHARTERED THIS YEAR

Name _____

CLUB Year 19- <u>71-72</u>	No. of Paid Members	Settlement School	Magazine Commissions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Halt House	Active Chapter	Local Project	Jr. Group Scholarship	Convention Hospitality Fund	HRJ Scholarship	Local Other Pan-heel	Arrowmont Other Scholarship	Other
Ames, Iowa	46	\$30.00	-	\$605.80	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$126.00				\$10.00			
Black Hills, S.Dak	24	\$ 5.00	-	-	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00	\$50.00							
Burlington, Iowa			\$ 4.15	This Club relinquished			Charter	to become Pocket						
Cedar Rapids, Iowa	77	\$200.00	\$20.91	\$203.95	\$10.00	\$35.00	\$100.00			\$10.00				
Council Bluffs, Ia	16	\$5.00	-	-	\$ 3.00	\$ 1.00								
Des Moines, Iowa	101	\$60.00	\$115.81	\$222.95	\$20.00	\$25.00	\$145.00		\$20.00	\$5.00		\$20.00		
Indianola, Iowa	37	\$25.00	\$37.58	-	\$ 5.00	\$15.00				\$5.00				
Iowa City, Iowa	43	\$30.00	-	\$2.40	\$ 2.50	\$ 5.00	\$100.00			\$2.50		\$23.50		
Lincoln, Neb.	96	\$100.00	\$28.20	\$207.07	\$25.00	\$20.00	\$125.00			\$5.00				\$15.00 to U. of Neb.
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa	41	\$10.00	\$25.66	\$21.50	\$ 1.00	\$ 7.00	\$42.14			\$2.50				
Omaha, Neb	127	\$105.00	\$56.25	-	\$10.00	\$25.00	\$289.00			\$5.00			Number or Amt not stated	
Sioux City, Iowa	14	\$ 75.00	\$24.10	\$1,103.19	\$10.00	\$10.00								
Sioux Falls, S.Dak	17	\$ 5.00	-	-	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00								
Vermillion, S. Dak	12	\$ 5.00	-	-	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00	\$50.00			\$10.00		\$15.00		
Waterloo, Iowa	22	\$ 10.00	-	\$25.00	\$10.00	\$10.00								
Individual	96	\$714.00			\$10.00									
Totals	770	\$1,379.00	\$312.66	\$2,301.86	\$131.50	\$178.00	\$1027.14		\$20.00	\$45.00	\$10.00	\$58.50		\$15.00

Province XI

* CHARTERED THIS YEAR

Name Martha Keefe Griffith

CLUB Year 19 <u>71-72</u>	No. of Paid Members	Settlement School	Magazine Commissions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Local Project	Jr. Group Scholarship	Convention Hospitality Fund	HRJ Scholarship	Panhellenic Other Scholarship	Pi Beta Phi Other Scholarship	Additional Local Project
Columbia, Mo.	47	30.00	80.71	295.75	5.00	5.00	525.00 ^d	25.00 ^c						
Hutchinson, Kan.	50	100.00	28.10	350.00	20.00	10.00	100.00	195.00						
Jefferson City, Mo.	20	171.05	11.37		15.00	15.00		^c		2.50		11.00		
Kansas City, Kan.	59	10.00	26.50		10.00	5.00	50.00			5.00				
Kansas City, Mo. & Jrs. Shawnee Mission, Kan.	245	1570.75	233.96	1753.84	50.00	50.00		1145.00 ^c	** 25.00	5.00	50.00			
Lawrence, Kan.	31	10.00	35.13	3360.00	20.00	20.00	300.00 ^d	^c		10.00		25.00		
Manhattan, Kan.	51	100.00	23.46	1326.24	10.00	10.00	375.00 ^d	^c			10.00		250.00 ^a	
St. Joseph, Mo.	27	10.00			10.00	10.00								
St. Louis, Mo. & Jrs.	273	2000.00	787.82	2145.55	100.00	15.00	1407.00 ^d	2000.00 ^c	** 50.00		150.00	150.00		** 300.00
Springfield, Mo.	68	25.00	20.22	600.00	10.00	10.00	150.00 ^{b,d}	^c			10.00			
Topeka, Kan.	48	10.00	1.90	118.50	10.00	10.00	20.00							
Western Kansas, Kan.	38	27.50	11.20	800.22	5.00	5.00	50.00			2.50				
Wichita, Kan.	96	55.00	81.09	535.22	10.00	10.00	100.00			5.00				
Individual Contribution	181	1187.46			5.00	5.00								
Pockets:														
Kansas City, Mo. North	3													
Liberty, Mo.	4													
McPherson, Kan.	9													
Mexico, Mo.	9													
Totals	1259	5306.76	1341.46	11,285.32	280.00	180.00	2077.00	3365.00	75.00	30.00	220.00	186.00	250.00	300.00

a. Through Kansas State University Endowment Fund
b. \$100 for Arrowmont Scholarship included
c. Plus volunteer hours
d. Plus volunteer hours, help during rush, etc.
** Junior Group contributions from their own treasury

CLUB Year 1971-72	No. of Paid Members	Centennial Fund	Settlement School	Magazine Commissions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Local Project	Jr. Group Scholarship	Convention Hospitality Fund	HRJ Scholarship	Scholarships Other	Panhellenic Other	Other	
Ardmore, Okla.	29 ^a		5.00			5.00	5.00	25.00								a- includes one prepaid alumnae dues
Bartlesville, Okla.	29		10.00	11.37	151.78	10.00	10.00	50.00								
Claremore - Will Rogers, Okla.			10.00			5.00	5.00									
Duncan, Okla.	19		17.00	2.80	76.88	2.50	2.50							17.00		
*Edmond, Okla.	9 ^b		10.00			10.00	10.00									b- all prepaid alumnae dues
El Dorado - Magnolia, Ark.	11		2.00			2.00	2.00									
Fayetteville, Ark.	36		40.00		1,000.00	5.00	10.00	170.00			5.00		50.00			
Fort Smith, Ark.	14															
Grand Prairie, Ark.	9		1.00			1.00	1.00									
Hot Springs, Arkansas	29		2.00			2.00	2.00	30.00								
Little Rock, Ark.	83		20.00			10.00	10.00	300.00				10.00	50.00			
Muskogee, Okla.	27		10.00	22.25		10.00	10.00									
Norman, Okla.	29		5.00			5.00	5.00				5.00	5.00				
Oklahoma City & Juniors	162		130.00	61.00	1,972.70	15.00	10.00	100.00	400.00 **200.00	**50.00	5.00					
Osceola - Blytheville, Ark.	13		5.00			5.00	5.00									
Pauls Valley, Okla.	14		35.00		600.00	3.00	1.00					1.00				
Pine Bluff, Ark.	22		5.00			5.00	5.00									
Ponca City - Kay County, Okla.	31		10.00			5.00	5.00									
Stillwater, Okla.	47		525.00	35.42	6,245.13	20.00	10.00	245.47	100.00	10.00	10.00	15.00				
Texarkana, Ark - Tex.	29		75.00			5.00	5.00									
Tulsa, Okla.	142		50.00	58.49	270.31	5.00	10.00	100.00	65.00		5.00					
Individual Contri.	140		1,500.00													
POCKETS: Altus, Okla.																
Midwest City, Okla.	8															
Oklmulgee, Okla.																
Shawnee, Okla.	6															
** - Junior Group contributions from own treasury																
Totals	938		2,467.00	191.33	10,316.80	130.50	123.50	1,020.47	765.00	60.00	30.00	31.00	100.00	17.00		

Province Pi North

* CHARTERED THIS YEAR

Name Mary Helen Holliday

CLUB Year 19 <u>71-72</u>	No. of Paid Members	Settlement School	Magazine Commissions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Halt House	Active Chapter	Local Project	Jr. Group Scholarship	Convention Hospitality Fund	HRJ Scholarship	Canadian Other Philanthr.	PanHellenic Other Scholarship	Other
Alexandria, La.	15	10.00	3.50		3.00	3.00			3.00	3.00	3.00			
Amarillo, Tx.	31		6.00	266.70							10.00			
Brazos Valley, Tx.	24	20.00			5.00	5.00	15.00	50.00			5.00			
Dallas, Tx. & Jrs.	375	3380.00	126.52	592.15	25.00	25.00	**150.00 1050.00	**1195.05 956.81	10.00	**15.00	10.00	15.00	100.00	**200.00 @1000.00
East Texas	18	3.00			3.00	3.00	29.29							
Fort Worth, Tx.	130	25.00	6.26	786.49	25.00	25.00	150.00							# 100.00
Lufkin, Tx.	11	4.00			4.00	4.00								
Marshall, Tx.	15	2.00			2.00	2.00								
Mid Cities, Tx.	19	5.00	1.70	1497.78	5.00	5.00		175.00	5.00		5.00			
Monroe, La.	29	8.00	11.82		8.00	8.00								
Pampa, Tx.	9													
Richardson, Tx.	39	10.00	7.55	57.00	10.00	10.00	15.00	250.00		10.00	5.00		30.00	
Sherman-Denison, Tx.	19	15.00			2.50	2.50		9.00						
Shreveport, La.	93	30.00	3.12	1404.10	30.00	30.00		25.00		10.00				
Tyler, Tx.	34	15.00			5.00	5.00								
Waco, Tx.	37	2.00			2.00	2.00								
Wichita Falls, Tx.	26	25.00		200.00	5.00	5.00		310.00						
Individuals	112	434.00												
Pi Phi Pocket:														
Paris, Tx.												@Pi Beta Phi Foundation for Scholarship SMU #Scholarship to ICU Sophomore		
**Jr. Group Contributions from Own Treasury														
Totals	1036	3988.00	166.47	4804.22	134.50	134.50	1409.29	2970.86	33.00	33.00	33.00	15.00	130.00	1300.00

Province TAU Marilyn Hammer Mechan

* CHARTERED THIS YEAR

Name _____

CLUB Year 19 <u>71-72</u>	No. of Paid Members	Settlement School	Magazine Commissions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Halt House	Active Chapter	Local Project	Jr. Group Scholarship	Convention Hospitality Fund	HRJ Scholarship	Canadian Philanthropy	Other	Other
Anchorage, Alaska	24	40.00	1.97	1030.40	30.00	30.00		(1) 50.00				25.00		
Bellevue-Eastside, Wa.	55	10.00	45.25	241.47	30.00	10.00						15.00	(2) 108.00	
Boise, Idaho	42	5.00	6.35	261.25	5.00	5.00	(3) 105.00			5.00				
Calgary, Alberta	18	10.00	.00	-	2.00	2.00	25.00	(13) 20.00				40.00		
Edmonton, Alberta	26	8.00	.00	-										
Everett, Washington	19	1.50	.00	1045.47	10.00	15.00								
Olympia, Washington	22	30.00	.00	1000.00	10.00	10.00								
Pullman, Washington	22	2.00	.00	438.55	2.00	2.00	(12) 30.00				2.00			
Seattle, Washington	95	10.00	84.39	207.40	5.00	5.00	(14) 100.00	(7) 10.00					(4) 350.00	
Tacoma, Washington	31	2.00	12.48	274.72	5.00	2.00							(10)	
Vancouver, B. C.	15	20.00	.00	-	5.00	5.00		(8,9) 70.00		5.00		150.00		
Walla,Walla, Wash.	24	5.00	.00	-	5.00	5.00								
Wenatchee, Washington	19	15.00	56.87	-	2.50	2.50	(11) 10.00				2.50			
Yakima, Washington	21	3.00	29.94	485.00	3.00	3.00								
Individual	119	281.00										10.00		
Pi Phi Pockets:														
Longview, Washington	12													
Tri-Cities, Washington	10			697.00										
Totals	537	236.50	244.61	6,429.11	140.50	107.50	270.00	150.00		10.00	4.50	230.00	458.00	

- (1) Community YMCA
- (2) Tau Active Emergency Fund
- (3) Idaho A, Christmas, Patio Furniture
- (4) Local Scholarship to Arrowmont
- (5) Washington B
- (6) Idaho Alpha
- (7) United Crusade
- (8) \$50 Childrens' Foundation
- (9) \$20 YWCA
- (10) Books for Washington B
- (11) Washington B
- (12) Washington B
- (13) PanHellenic Alumnae Scholarship Fund
- (14) Senior gifts

Province Upsilon

*CHARTERED THIS YEAR

Name Leslie Harvey Whittemore

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

CLUB Year 19 <u>71-72</u>	No. of Paid Members	Settlement School	Magazine Commissions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Local Project	Jr. Group Scholarship	Convention Hospitality Fund	HRJ Scholarship	Panhellenic Other	Other	Canadian Philanthropy
Corvallis, Oregon	10	5.00		497.40	5.00	5.00	20.00							
Eugene, Oregon	35	20.00			20.00	10.00	25.00							
Lake Oswego, Oregon	22	10.00	1.97	22.65	3.00	9.00						20.00		
Las Vegas, Nevada	20	7.50			7.50	7.50	20.00							
Portland, Oregon	82	100.00	24.10	1600.00	5.00	5.00	50.00				5.00	28.00		
Reno, Nevada	88	20.00		462.00	10.00	10.00	355.00 ¹	30.00						
Salem, Oregon	32	100.00	10.90	207.05	5.00	10.00	40.00				10.00	35.00		5.00
Individual Contr.	85	235.00												
Medford, Oregon		19.00	4.00											
(Pi Phi Pocket)														
Fallon, Nevada														
1. This amount includes scholarships to active chapter members														
Totals	374	516.50	40.97	2789.10	55.50	50.50	510.00		30.00		15.00	83.00		5.00

Province Phi South

*CHARTERED THIS YEAR

Name Maxine Clyde Goldback

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

CLUB Year 19 <u>71-72</u>	No. of Paid Members	Settlement School	Magazine Commissions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Local Project	Jr. Group Scholarship	Convention Hospitality Fund	HRJ Scholarship	Canadian Philanthropy	Area Council Scholarships	Panhellenic Scholarship Fund Other
Antelope Valley	14	15.00	17.58		3.00	3.00	40.50			2.50		2.00		
Adele Taylor Alford (La Jolla)	51	50.00		550.00	25.00	25.00	100.00							
Central Orange County	47	135.00	50.52	630.99	33.00	32.00	200.00	200.00					7.50	
Glendale	30	35.00			5.00	10.00	25.00	30.00		5.00			4.50	
La Canada	19	15.00			5.00	5.00	100.00	25.00		5.00				
Long Beach	57	25.00	21.17	505.50	10.00	5.00					10.00			56.00
Los Angeles & Juniors	129	1480.00	58.14	560.00	10.00	10.00	200.00	1510.00	**25.00	5.00				150.00
North Orange County	33	75.00	14.25	154.26	10.00	10.00		100.00			10.00		4.95	
Pasadena & Juniors	193	1085.00	45.82	2536.53	25.00	50.00	50.00	900.00	**150.00	5.00	25.00		30.00	
Redlands	11	20.00		570.29	5.00	5.00					5.00			
Riverside	21	25.00		209.70	5.00	5.00								
San Bernardino	9													
San Diego	112	60.00	72.45	492.25	35.00	25.00	517.92				25.00			
San Fernando Valley	52	25.00	32.37	1100.00	2.00	20.00	200.00				2.00		8.40	
Santa Barbara	42		38.38	200.00	10.00	10.00	450.00			10.00				
Santa Monica - Westside	65	200.00	178.99	1159.37	30.00	10.00	180.00			2.50	25.00		9.45	
South Bay	55	35.00	8.65	1010.28	15.00	2.00					10.00			
South Coast	143	315.00	72.07	4023.65	170.00	25.00	600.00			5.00				
Ventura County	40	150.00		650.76	10.00	10.00		215.00			10.00			
Whittier	22	10.00		1159.27	10.00	10.00					10.00			
Covina Pomona	3	PI Phi Pocket												
Imperial Valley	10	PI Phi Pocket												
Individual Contribution	242	1699.50												
Prepaid dues	3													
** Jr. Group Contributions from own Treasury														
Totals	1403	5454.50	610.39	15,512.85	418.00	272.00	2663.42	2980.00	175.00	40.00	132.00	2.00	64.80	206.00

Chapter Contributions

Chapter	No. of Senior Dues	No. of Alum Status	Settlement School	Magazine Commission	Holt House	Harriet R. Johnstonne Scholarship Fund	Convention Hospitality Fund	Emma Harper Turner Fund
Conn. Alpha	4	—	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —
Maine Alpha	7	7	—	—	—	—	—	—
Mass. Alpha	2	1	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—
Mass. Beta	13	3	—	—	—	—	—	—
N.S. Alpha	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals—Alpha	33	11	\$ 10.00	\$ —	\$ 10.00	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —
N.Y. Alpha	22	3	—	—	—	2.50	2.50	—
N.Y. Gamma	14	—	20.00	3.35	10.00	10.00	—	10.00
N.Y. Delta	2	2	—	—	—	—	—	—
Vt. Beta	14	1	10.00	—	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Totals—Beta	52	6	\$ 30.00	\$ 3.35	\$ 20.00	\$ 22.50	\$ 12.50	\$ 20.00
Maryland Beta	13	2	45.00	7.00	10.00	10.00	—	10.00
Pa. Beta	14	1	—	—	—	—	—	—
Pa. Gamma	16	9	—	—	—	—	—	—
Pa. Epsilon	15	4	10.00	—	—	10.00	—	—
Totals—Gamma	58	16	\$ 55.00	\$ 7.00	\$ 10.00	\$ 20.00	\$ —	\$ 10.00
N.C. Alpha	30	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
N.C. Beta	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—
Va. Gamma	23	1	—	—	—	—	—	—
Va. Delta	2	6	—	—	—	—	—	—
W. Va. Alpha	—	4	—	9.20	—	—	—	—
W. Va. Gamma	8	1	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals—Delta	63	15	\$ —	\$ 9.20	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —
Fla. Alpha	3	1	—	—	—	—	—	—
Fla. Beta	19	3	20.00	—	20.00	20.00	—	20.00
Fla. Delta	8	1	—	.90	—	—	—	—
Ga. Alpha	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
S.C. Alpha	11	5	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals—Epsilon	43	10	\$ 20.00	\$.90	\$ 20.00	\$ 20.00	\$ —	\$ 20.00
Mich. Alpha	9	2	10.00	—	5.00	10.00	—	5.00
Mich. Beta	16	3	35.00	—	25.00	35.00	5.00	—
Mich. Gamma	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Mich. Delta	6	2	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ont. Alpha ¹	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ont. Beta ²	15	—	25.00	—	10.00	10.00	—	—
Totals—Zeta	52	7	\$ 70.00	\$ —	\$ 40.00	\$ 55.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
Ohio Alpha	25	4	\$ 20.00	\$ —	\$ 20.00	\$ 20.00	\$ —	\$ 20.00
Ohio Beta ³	22	—	60.00	—	40.00	40.00	20.00	5.00
Ohio Delta	29	2	20.00	—	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00
Ohio Epsilon ⁴	19	6	25.00	—	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00
Ohio Zeta	15	3	25.00	—	25.00	15.00	5.00	15.00
Ohio Eta	9	1	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals—Eta	119	16	\$ 150.00	\$ —	\$ 130.00	\$ 120.00	\$ 70.00	\$ 85.00
Ind. Alpha	5	6	5.00	—	5.00	5.00	—	5.00
Ind. Beta	20	—	50.00	11.77	20.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Ind. Gamma	8	1	25.00	105.50	10.00	15.00	10.00	—
Ind. Delta	3	8	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ind. Epsilon	11	—	25.00	—	25.00	25.00	15.00	—
Ind. Zeta	10	1	45.00	—	40.00	45.00	—	—
Totals—Theta	57	16	\$ 150.00	\$ 117.27	\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 35.00	\$ 15.00
Ky. Alpha	4	5	20.00	—	15.00	—	—	—
Ky. Beta	13	7	10.00	7.83	20.00	20.00	10.00	20.00
Tenn. Alpha	7	6	50.00	—	25.00	10.00	10.00	—
Tenn. Beta	23	7	160.00	—	—	—	—	—
Tenn. Gamma	—	10	—	—	—	—	—	—
Tenn. Delta	6	2	100.00	—	80.00	95.00	10.00	85.00
Totals—Iota	53	37	\$ 340.00	\$ 7.83	\$ 140.00	\$ 125.00	\$ 30.00	\$ 105.00
Ala. Alpha	3	2	—	13.77	—	—	—	—
Ala. Beta	11	5	100.00	—	10.00	10.00	—	10.00
Ala. Gamma	13	12	25.00	17.66	25.00	25.00	25.00	—
Miss. Alpha	21	3	125.00	83.95	100.00	125.00	—	—
Miss. Beta	10	8	15.00	228.99	10.00	10.00	15.00	—
Totals—Kappa	58	30	\$ 265.00	\$ 344.37	\$ 145.00	\$ 170.00	\$ 40.00	\$ 10.00

Chapter	No. of Senior Dues	No. of Alum Status	Settlement School	Magasinet Commission	Holt House	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Convention Hospitality Fund	Emma Harper Turner Fund
Manitoba Alpha	4	4	—	—	—	—	—	—
Minn. Alpha	9	10	25.00	102.08	25.00	25.00	25.00	—
N.D. Alpha	14	7	20.00	—	20.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Wisc. Gamma	7	—	75.00	—	10.00	15.00	—	—
Totals—Lambda	34	21	\$120.00	\$102.08	\$ 55.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 35.00	\$ 10.00
Ill. Alpha	8	4	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ill. Beta—Delta	9	2	50.00	—	10.00	25.00	5.00	—
Ill. Epsilon	17	—	—	.55	—	—	—	—
Ill. Zeta	10	8	75.00	—	10.00	10.00	5.00	10.00
Ill. Eta	15	5	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ill. Theta	4	—	25.00	—	10.00	25.00	5.00	—
Totals—Mu	63	19	\$150.00	\$.55	\$ 30.00	\$ 60.00	\$ 15.00	\$ 10.00
Iowa Alpha	6	2	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —
Iowa Beta	—	—	—	14.64	—	—	—	—
Iowa Gamma	17	4	—	—	—	—	—	—
Iowa Zeta	10	3	—	—	—	—	—	—
Nebr. Beta	—	14	—	4.75	—	—	—	—
S.D. Alpha	9	—	65.00	118.73	5.00	5.00	—	—
Totals—Nu	42	23	\$ 65.00	\$138.12	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00	\$ —	\$ —
Kansas Alpha	14	13	50.00	—	25.00	35.00	35.00	35.00
Kansas Beta	19	2	—	—	—	—	—	—
Mo. Alpha	18	4	—	2.05	—	—	—	—
Mo. Beta	5	—	10.00	—	10.00	40.00	—	10.00
Mo. Gamma	9	1	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals—Xi	65	20	\$ 65.00	\$ 2.05	\$ 35.00	\$ 75.00	\$ 35.00	\$ 45.00
Ark. Alpha	11	3	—	64.90	—	—	—	—
Ark. Beta	1	1	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—
Okla. Alpha	11	19	20.00	—	10.00	—	—	—
Okla. Beta	8	12	50.00	—	50.00	50.00	—	—
Totals—Omicron	31	35	\$ 75.00	\$ 64.90	\$ 65.00	\$ 50.00	\$ —	\$ —
La. Alpha ¹	12	7	50.00	—	35.00	100.00	40.00	10.00
La. Beta	17	30	50.00	6.69	25.00	25.00	5.00	50.00
Tx. Alpha	39	1	50.00	—	—	—	—	—
Tx. Beta	15	16	—	5.75	—	—	—	—
Tx. Gamma	19	—	150.00	164.33	25.00	10.00	5.00	—
Tx. Delta	15	4	75.00	161.44	25.00	25.00	—	25.00
Totals—Pi	117	58	\$375.00	\$338.21	\$110.00	\$160.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 85.00
Colo. Alpha	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Colo. Beta	18	7	—	—	—	—	—	—
Colo. Gamma	14	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Mont. Alpha	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Wyo. Alpha	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals—Rho	45	8	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —
Ariz. Alpha	18	1	128.21	2.60	25.00	25.00	—	25.00
Ariz. Beta	15	—	70.00	6.75	60.00	160.00	20.00	—
N.M. Alpha	8	1	—	—	—	—	—	—
N.M. Beta	9	—	100.00	6.90	—	—	—	—
Utah Alpha	—	13	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals—Sigma	50	15	\$298.21	\$ 16.25	\$ 85.00	\$185.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 25.00
Alberta Alpha	7	4	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —
Idaho Alpha	9	4	10.00	2.48	20.00	20.00	10.00	20.00
Wash. Alpha	6	13	—	—	—	—	—	—
Wash. Beta	5	—	51.17	31.51	—	—	—	—
Wash. Gamma	8	7	25.00	—	15.00	25.00	—	25.00
Totals—Tau	35	28	\$ 86.17	\$ 33.99	\$ 35.00	\$ 45.00	\$ 10.00	\$ 45.00
Nevada Alpha	9	10	9.00	—	—	—	—	—
Oregon Alpha	20	1	—	—	—	—	—	—
Oregon Beta	16	3	—	—	—	—	—	—
Oregon Gamma	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—
Oregon Delta	3	2	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals—Upsilon	48	17	\$ 9.00	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —
Ca. Beta	6	6	—	126.69	—	—	—	—
Ca. Gamma	32	1	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ca. Delta	2	13	—	68.71	10.00	—	—	—
Ca. Epsilon	2	5	—	142.82	—	—	—	—
Ca. Zeta	12	1	—	22.44	—	—	—	—
Totals—Phi	54	26	\$ —	\$360.66	\$ 10.00	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —

¹ Canadian Philanthropies—\$50.00.² Canadian Philanthropies—\$30.00.³ Canadian Philanthropies—\$15.00.⁴ Canadian Philanthropies—\$95.00.⁵ Canadian Philanthropies—\$10.00.

In Memoriam

ANN BRITTA BERG AKER (Mrs. Charles M.) initiated into Massachusetts Alpha October, 1949; died April 5, 1971.

BESS ALEXANDER initiated into Nebraska Beta March, 1910; died January 5, 1972.

NINA HARRIS ALLEN (Mrs. F. J.) initiated into Illinois Beta October, 1894; died May 13, 1972.

ISABEL WALTHALL LAWSON BOYLE (Mrs. H. B.) initiated into California Beta September, 1932; died October 20, 1971.

PHYLLIS L. BURGOON initiated into Pennsylvania Epsilon November, 1953; died October 8, 1971.

LOUISE MEEK CAMP (Mrs. Frank) initiated into Iowa Beta September, 1890; died October 16, 1971.

ELSIE AHRENS COWDEN (Mrs. S. D.) initiated into California Beta October, 1907; died December, 1971.

MARY FRANCES WAGSTAFF COXE (Mrs. A. B., Jr.) initiated into North Carolina Alpha January, 1931; died May 28, 1972.

BERYL ELIZA CRAM initiated into Maine Alpha October, 1920; died July 3, 1972.

MARY FRANCES MARRON DALLY (Mrs. Mary M.) initiated into Kansas Beta October, 1936; died January 7, 1971.

ORPHA CORNELISON DAVENPORT (Mrs. W. F.) initiated into Columbia Alpha February, 1919; died May 5, 1972.

ILA KEITH MILLER DOTTS (Mrs. H. W., Jr.) initiated into Florida Gamma February, 1951 and affiliated with Illinois Zeta; died April 30, 1972.

WILLA H. DUTCHER DOTY (Mrs. R. E., Sr.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta October, 1928; died April 3, 1972.

JEAN MAXWELL DOUGLAS (Mrs. Robert E.) initiated into Missouri Alpha February, 1941; died June 7, 1972.

MAUDE HAYMAN FLACK (Mrs. John E.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta March, 1928; died April, 1972.

BARBARA PARRETT FOX (Mrs. J. P.) initiated into Ohio Delta March, 1944; died March 15, 1972.

OLIVE GILCHRIST initiated into Massachusetts Alpha March, 1896; died July 11, 1972.

BARBARA ANN BLACKMORE GOETZ (Mrs. Dean A.) initiated into North Dakota Alpha February, 1968; died May 13, 1972.

MARION GARDNER HAUSMAN (Mrs. H.) initiated into Missouri Beta February, 1917; died June, 1972.

ELIZABETH WHEAT HODGES (Mrs. A. T., Jr.)

initiated into California Gamma October, 1920; died May 3, 1972.

KATHLEEN MERRITT JACKSON (Mrs. E. S.) initiated into Ohio Alpha October, 1911; died May 3, 1972.

HARRIET HENDERS KOJIS (Mrs. Ferdinand G.) initiated into Iowa Beta March, 1922; died May 8, 1972.

MARGARETTA W. LAMB initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha December, 1901; died June 9, 1972.

NANCY COOLIDGE LANE (Mrs. William) initiated into Missouri Alpha March, 1952; died July 5, 1972.

HARRIETTE GREINER MCLEAN (Mrs. Louis) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha October, 1917; died April 16, 1972.

HAZEL LYTLE MOOR (Mrs. Francis C.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon February, 1910; died May, 1972.

WINNIFRED SEAY MORRIS (Mrs. Harold H.) initiated into Iowa Beta April, 1918; died May 5, 1972.

MARCIA BECKETT OLDHAM (Mrs. W. D.) initiated into Arizona Alpha February, 1942; died May 16, 1972.

JEAN MCCLEW ROTH (Mrs. Chester) initiated into Oregon Beta April, 1924; died May 28, 1972.

BARBARA MIZER SAMP (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Florida Beta January, 1946; died May 3, 1972.

REGINA A. SEXTON initiated into Pennsylvania Delta September, 1918; died September 14, 1971.

RUTH TURNER SHERRIFFS (Mrs. Alexander) initiated into Washington Beta February, 1913, affiliated with Washington Alpha; died December, 1971.

IRENE BIBB SPEARS (Mrs. John) an honorary initiate of California Beta October, 1961; died May 18, 1972.

ELEANOR FORD SPENCER (Mrs. Herbert M.) initiated into Indiana Beta February, 1918; died July 1, 1972.

MARGARET STUBBS SWEET (Mrs. C. B.) initiated into Kansas Alpha February, 1921; died February 24, 1972.

GEORGIA BELLOWS WILSON (Mrs. Murray S.) initiated into Indiana Beta September, 1906; died April 19, 1972.

JAN L. WINTER initiated into Washington Alpha January, 1969; died April 30, 1972.

MARJORIE MONTGOMERY YALE (Mrs. O. Sherman) initiated into D.C. Alpha April, 1931; died June 27, 1972.

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Aileen Nelson Johnson (Mrs. Ralph B.) 1440 S. Orange Ave., El Cajon, Calif. 92020
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 Henrietta McCutchan Huff (Mrs. J. N.) Box 206, Gatlinburg, Tenn. 37738
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 Elizabeth Yelm Kingman (Mrs. Eugene), 3714 68th St., Lubbock, Tex. 79413

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 Olivia Smith Moore (Mrs. Henry) 420 Pine St., Texarkana, Tex. 75501
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Pi Beta Phi 3rd Alternate—Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse (Mrs. Horace), 1998 Broadway, Apt. 1606, San Francisco, Calif. 94109

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Massachusetts Beta (1944) University of Massachusetts; 114 Crampton St., Amherst, Mass. 01002; Julia Kane; Linda Wellman O'Connor (Mrs. W. B.) 34 Rollingridge Rd., Amherst, Mass. 01002

Nova Scotia Alpha (1934) Dalhousie University, 3070 Geo. Douphine Ave., Halifax, N.S., Can.; Linda Ivany, Debbie Mitchellree Blackadar (Mrs. M.) 1119 Tower Rd., Apt. 208, Halifax, N.S., Canada

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Seattle, WA—Madeleine Olson Menella (Mrs. Vincent), 1400 SW 171st Place, Seattle, WA 98166
Spokane, WA—Janet McBride Fanning (Mrs. John J., III), N. 9819 Huntington, Spokane, WA 99218
Tacoma, WA—Diane Peterson Schultz (Mrs. James), 8605 94th St., Tacoma, WA 98498
Vancouver, B.C., Canada—Dorothy Mac Donald (Mrs. D. M.), 6450 Deer Lake Dr., Burnaby, B.C., Canada
Walla Walla, WA—Marilyn Corkrum Noble (Mrs. Kenneth), Rt. 5, Box 315, Walla Walla, WA 99362
Wenatchee, WA—Carmen Snitly Sirmom (Mrs. Gary L.), 101 N. Hanford Ave., East Wenatchee, WA 98801
Yakima, WA—Holly Barker Love (Mrs. Kerman), 808 S. 60th Ave., Yakima, WA 98902

UPSILON PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Leslie Harvey Whittemore (Mrs. Robert), 3035 Sprout Way, Sparks, NV 89431
Coos County, OR—Elinor Feigles Chandler (Mrs. Ben), 785 Telegraph Dr., Coos Bay, OR 97420
Corvallis, OR—Shirley Small Wirth (Mrs. Don), 982 N.W. Sequoia, Corvallis, OR 97330
Eugene, OR—Suzanne Green Parshall (Mrs. Wm.), 2850 Alta Vista Ct., Eugene, OR 97403
Klamath Falls, OR—Suzanne Goeller Smith (Mrs. R. W.), 505 Mt. Pitt, Klamath Falls, OR 97601
Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe, OR—Joan Little Forsyth (Mrs. C. H.), 2572 SW Glen Eagles Place, Lake Oswego, OR 97034
Las Vegas, NV—Nancy Gasho (Mrs. Allen L.), 1950 Cobra Ct., Las Vegas, NV 89109
Portland, OR—Carolyn Velguth Krieger (Mrs. David), 3328 SE Crystal Springs Blvd., Portland, OR 97202
Reno, NV—Farol Lee Spell Gilbert (Mrs. Harry), 1745 Catalpa Lane, Reno, NV 89502
Salem, OR—Nan West Dewey (Mrs. George W., Jr.), 1893 Lexington Circle SE, Salem, OR 97302

PHI NORTH PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Jean Wirths Scott (Mrs. Jon), 1186 Cedarwood Dr., Moraga, CA 94556
Berkeley-East Bay, CA—Sylvia Crockett Kinsolving (Mrs. C. L.), 2314 Marin Ave., Berkeley, CA 94708
Contra Costa County, CA—Maurine Hager Jones (Mrs. Kenneth), 14 Dogwood Ct., Walnut Creek, CA 94598

Fresno, CA—Roberta Bradford Webster (Mrs. E. O.), 5485 E. Grant Ave., Fresno, CA 93702
Honolulu, Hawaii—Deanna Epps Helber (Mrs. Larry), 1776 Halekoa Dr., Honolulu, HI 96821
Marin County, CA—Mary Kahlenberg Schroeder (Mrs. Alan), 56 Driftwood Ct., San Rafael, CA 94901
Monterey Peninsula, CA—Gwendolyn Hall Nielsen (Mrs. Walter C.), 2807 Fourteenth Ave., Carmel, CA 93921
Palo Alto, CA—Carol Stevenson Brown (Mrs. C. W.), 868 The Dalles Ave., Sunnyvale, CA 94087
Sacramento, CA—Phyllis Strand Woods (Mrs. Robert), 4550 Bailey Way, Sacramento, CA 95825
San Francisco, CA—Margaret Walsh (Mrs. Robt.), 2428 Funston Ave., San Francisco, CA 94116
San Jose, CA—Mary Lee Herman Niethold (Mrs. Edgar), 1636 Jacob, San Jose, CA 95124
San Mateo, CA—Jane Allen Williams (Mrs. Loren D.), 5 Terrier Place, Hillsborough, CA 94010
Stockton, CA—Patsy Siobom Stoebner (Mrs. Clarence), 16178 N. Locust Tree Rd., Lodi, CA 95240
Valley of the Moon, CA—Claire Stoffel McClelland (Mrs. Joseph S., Jr.), 3950 Montecito Ave., Santa Rosa, CA 95404
Yuba Sutter, CA—Joan Sawle Middlebrook (Mrs. John), 2316 Foust, Marysville, CA 95901

PHI SOUTH PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Maxine Clyde Goldback (Mrs. H. K.), 3755 Startouch Dr., Pasadena, CA 91107
Antelope Valley, CA—Valerie Kroll Lunstrum (Mrs. W. B.), 43937 Halcom, Lancaster, CA 93534
Central Orange County, CA—Nancy Gauthier Cox (Mrs. F.), 13792 Claremont, Westminster, CA 92683
Glendale, CA—Joan Keene Hitchens (Mrs. R. F.), 1541 Sheridan Rd., Glendale, CA 91206
La Canada Valley, CA—Solveig Dyrkorn Shiels (Mrs. J. F.), 4263 Shepherds Lane, La Canada, CA 91011
La Jolla, CA—Nancy Wright Mathews (Mrs. Wesley H.), 1434 Calle Altura, La Jolla, CA 92037
Long Beach, CA—Jane Sample Conway (Mrs. Chris R.), 8051 Damar, Long Beach, CA 90808
Los Angeles, CA—Patricia Wright Bercel (Mrs. W.), 250 Ashdale Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90049
Los Angeles, CA, Jr.—Paula Ziegler Treharne (Mrs. Gordon), 1123 Centinela Ave., Santa Monica, CA 90403
North Orange County, CA—Sharon Parker Algeo (Mrs. Jerry), 3892 Tamarack Way, Buena Park, CA 90620
Pasadena, CA—Betty Paine Hunefeld (Mrs. W. G., Jr.), 1536 Virginia Rd., San Marino, CA 91108
Pasadena, CA, Jr.—Sue Burke Lyslo (Mrs. Jerry), 5133 Maryland Ave., La Crescenta, CA 91214
Redlands, CA—Jere A. Thomas Coleman (Mrs. C. B., III), 455 Marilyn Lane, Redlands, CA 92373
Riverside, CA—Ellen Lockwood Theobald (Mrs. F. D.), 4025 Mellrose, Riverside, CA 92504
San Bernardino, CA—Ruth Mock Pierce (Mrs. W. H.), 2312 Golden Ave., San Bernardino, CA 92404
San Diego, CA—Norma Johnson Loneran (Mrs. Robert P.), 4576 Alice St., San Diego, CA 92115
San Fernando Valley, CA—Frances Grey Armstrong (Mrs. A. A.), 3101 Flyman Rd., Studio City, CA 91604
Santa Barbara, CA—Hazel Milovich Richardson (Mrs. L. J.), 880 River Rock Park, Santa Barbara, CA 93108
Santa Monica—Westside, CA—Violet Beatty Wood (Mrs. Gerald), 801 Enchanted Way, Pacific Palisades, CA 90272
South Bay, CA—Jacqueline Callan Edgerton (Mrs. C. R.), 6909 Purpleridge Dr., Palos Verdes Peninsula, CA 90274
South Coast, CA—Sandy Jehu Cooke (Mrs. Don), 464 Ogle St., Costa Mesa, CA 92627
Ventura County, CA—Barbara Kelley Ewing (Mrs. Paul), 189 Camino La Madera, Camarillo, CA 93010
Whittier Area, CA—Louise Durgan Hammons (Mrs. H. E.), 2131 Stearns, La Habra, CA 90631

PI PHI POCKETS

Cape Cod, MA—Jan Julien Fleck (Mrs. Sigmund), PO Box 964, Orleans, MA 02653
Brattleboro, VT—Mrs. Stephen Baker, R.D. 2, West Brattleboro, VT 05301
Suffolk County, NY—Mrs. Virginia W. Rosar, 10 Warrenton Court, Huntington, NY 11743
Bristol, VA—Doris Clardy Hagey (Mrs. Wm.), Country Club Estates, Bristol, TN 37620
Mercer County, WV—Florence Hannon Burton (Mrs. Walter G.), Rt. 5, Box 257, Princeton, WV 24740

- Mary Esther, FL**—Mrs. Joseph McLain, 255 Beachview Dr., Ft. Walton Beach, FL 32548
- Ocala-Marion County, FL**—Dorothy Bierly Clark (Mrs. Jack), 2240 SE 5th St., Ocala, FL 32670
- Waycross, GA**—Mrs. Tom L. DeBiase, 520 Hanover Dr., Waycross, GA 31501
- Greencastle, IN**—Mrs. Edward Hannon, 206 Hillsdale, Greencastle, IN 46135
- Sylacauga, AL**—Jenny Holmes Jenkins (Mrs. James), 902 W. Coosa, Sylacauga, AL 35150
- Dundee, IL**—Kathleen Doyle Kennicott (Mrs. Harrison), R.R. #1, Hickory Hollow Rd., Dundee, IL 60118
- Effingham, IL**—Isabel Hershey Henderson (Mrs. Gene), 1211 South Fourth St., Effingham, IL 62401
- Kansas City, MO North**—Jewel Cartland Neal (Mrs. J. R., Jr.), 4002 NE 49th Terrace, Kansas City, MO 64118
- Liberty, MO**—Cynthia Drake Larson (Mrs. C. K.), 313 Wilshire Blvd., Liberty, MO 64068
- McPherson, KS**—Mrs. Fred Pierce, 1344 N. Maple, McPherson, KS 67460
- Mexico, MO**—Miss Betty McQueen, 101 South St., Mexico, MO 65265
- Altus, OK**—Sue McMains Parrish (Mrs. J. W.), 1137 E. Lineoak, Altus, OK 83521
- Midwest City, OK**—Mrs. R. L. Fritsche, 1129 Twilight, Midwest City, OK 73110
- Okmulgee, OK**—Ann Wilson Wise (Mrs. James W.), 400 Oakwood Dr., Okmulgee, OK 74447
- Shawnee, OK**—Mrs. Steve Garner, 1841 N. Pennsylvania, Shawnee, OK 74801
- Breckenridge, TX**—Mrs. W. G. Arnot, Jr., 1000 E. Connell, Breckenridge, TX 76024
- Paris, TX**—Verlinda Chesney Bennett (Mrs. W. F., Jr.), 2410 Briarwood, Paris, TX 75460
- Opelousas, LA**—Virginia Nelson Thistlethwaite (Mrs. E. A.), 618 S. Court St., Opelousas, LA 70570
- Grand Junction, CO**—Dorothy Manker Hoskin (Mrs. G. K.), 411 Rio Vista, Grand Junction, CO 81501
- Las Cruces, NM**—Mrs. James E. Welch, Route #3, Box 1745, Las Cruces, NM 88001
- Longview, WA**—Mrs. Jack Field, 2521 Cascade Way, Longview, WA 98632
- Tri-Cities, WA**—Joy Underwood Glover (Mrs. John R.), 3020 West Pearl, Pasco, WA 99301
- Covina-Pomona, CA**—Sally Newport Marston (Mrs. Otis W.), 20880 Masarica Rd., Covina, CA 91722
- Imperial Valley, CA**—Darlene Hunter Gamble (Mrs. James), 2707 Huff Rd., Imperial, CA 92251

Official CALENDARS

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

Consult Fraternity Directory in this issue for addresses of National Officers
Central Office address is: 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Missouri 63105

All due dates are to be postmarked dates.

PRESIDENT:

- Send a copy of the Chapter Statistical Report to your Province President as soon as possible after school begins. Before September 1, write Province President of goals and plans for the year. (Include copy of summer letter to chapter members.)
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, October through May. (Carbons to: AAC chairman, any scheduled visiting national officer)
- November 1—Beginning of Chapter Officer Election Period. Elect three alumnae members to AAC at same time chapter officers are elected.
- December 1—Send Fire Protection Affidavit or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it to Assistant Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- February 15—Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award; send letter of nomination to Province President.
- February 15—AAC of each chapter in province send in its nomination for the Chapter Service Award to the Province President.
- April 30—Final date for election of chapter officers.

SECRETARY:

- Send IBM Membership list back to Central Office as soon as possible after receipt.
- Notify Province President and Central Office *immediately* when changes in chapter officers are made.
- Send initiation certificates to Central Office within three days after initiation. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with the initiation fees.
- November 1—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.
- November 1—Send House Director data blank to Chairman of Committee on House Directors.
- November 15—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.
- April 30—Final date for elections. Send new officer list no later than April 30.

TREASURER:

- September—Send letter from Grand Treasurer and local letter on chapter finance (previously approved by Province President) to parents of actives and pledges as soon as school opens. Not necessary for parents of pledges if final page of the booklet sent to them is filled in.
- 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 Vice President of Social Advancement who must send the pledge list.
 - Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
- September through June—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
- August 31—Send Annual Balance Sheet with final report to Central Office.
- October 15—Check for bonding fees and Bound ARROW to Central Office.
- October 20—Send national dues of \$5.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
 - If initiated after due date member should pay national dues with initiation fees.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
- January 29—Send national dues of \$5.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members names and initiation numbers.
- April 15—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for Spring or Summer Graduates to Central Office.
- By May 20—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund, Convention Hospitality Fund, Settlement School (Arrowmont) and Holt House.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Send to Central Office within ten days after any pledging Rush Information Forms with proper signatures for each girl pledged.
- Send to the Rush Information Chairman of the alumnae club concerned within ten days after any pledging a list of all girls pledged from the town or towns under that alumnae club's jurisdiction.
- Send to Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman on postcard provided in spring.

Send the Membership Statistical Report to Director of Membership and Province President within ten days after conclusion of any formal rush.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

October 10—Final date for Semi-Annual Report to Director of College Panhellenics (Copy to Director of Membership). As available—Send copy of Panhellenic Rush Booklet to NPC Delegate, Director of Membership, Director of College Panhellenics.

April 15—Final date for Annual Report to Director of College Panhellenics (copy to Director of Membership.)

VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT

Within first 2 weeks of each term—Conduct Member Interest Survey of *personal* and *chapter* needs and goals. (Will determine special interest groups and activities for each term.) Send to Executive Council for chapter action and for inclusion in monthly letter to Province President.

End of fall term but no later than February 15—Semi-annual Evaluation and report of chapter's achievements in Moral Advancement, including specifically the areas of Arrowboard, chapter spirit and morale, chapter *response* to the Active Evaluation, alumnae relations, fraternity heritage (chapter and national). Send to Director of Undergraduate Activities, cc: Province President and AAC Chairman.

March 1—Final date for Active Evaluation. Whenever total number for active chapter is complete send to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form 305 and list of signatures.

NOTE: Fraternity Heritage and Development Interest Group should first review each essay for ideas of immediate value and use to chapter and submit pertinent material to Executive Council *before* sending all evaluations on to Province Coordinator.

March 15—Music Report, send to National Music Chairman.

On or before May 1—Semi-annual evaluation (see above)

VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT

Send Evaluation of Rush Report within 2 weeks of close of rush to Director of Membership, cc: Province President.

Send List of Pledges with parents' names & addresses within 10 days of pledging to Central Office, and Province President.

Send letter to parents of pledges, *after* it has been approved by Province President within 2 weeks of pledging to Parents of Pledges, cc: Director of Membership.

Send Pledge Evaluations (former pledge exams) 3 weeks before initiation to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form #205.

NOTE: The Fraternity Orientation Interest Group, *meeting with the AAC*, is to review each pledge's written evaluation and compile pertinent information *before* sending all evaluations on to the Province Coordinator.

November 15—Magazine subscriptions ordered as Christmas gifts, send to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency.

End of fall term but no later than February 15—Semi-annual Evaluation of chapter's achievements in *all* areas of Social Advancement, send to Director of Membership, cc: Province President, AAC Chairman.

April 15—Send annual report and evaluation of chapter philanthropies (not including Arrowmont) and community service to Director of Undergraduate Activities, copy to Province President.

May 1—Send Annual Report of chapter's Arrowmont programs and activities to Chairman, Arrowmont Board of Governors, copy to Director of Undergraduate Activities.

On or before May—Semi-annual evaluation (see above)

VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT

1. Academic Excellence

Scholarship Blank #3, November 10—spring semester or quarter, annual; February 25—fall quarter; March 25—fall semester; April 25—winter quarter, send to Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President, Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence.

Scholarship Blank #6—before February 25 to Central Office.

Individual Academic Goal Cards stay within the chapter, but serve as the basis for Revised Scholarship Blank #3 and for the term evaluation of the vice president. Their use is strongly urged for pledges.

2. Publications

September 13—for winter *ARROW*: list of initiates since April 29, news, features and pictures. Also pictures for Campus Leaders section. Annual Report for *ARROW* for *preceding* academic year to Editor of *The ARROW*.

January 24—for spring *ARROW*: pledge list from fall rush, news, features and pictures. Pictures for Campus Leaders and Campus Queens sections. Fraternity Forum article. Send to Editor of *The ARROW*.

February 10—carbon of first half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories.

April 11—for summer *ARROW*: list of initiates since September 13 and pledges since January 24.

News, features, pictures. Pictures for Mortar Board, "Who's Who," Other Honoraries, and Fraternity Sweethearts sections. Send to Editor of *The ARROW*.

May 15—Carbon of second half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories. The history itself is taken to convention by the delegate.

As requested: Idea Bank Contributions—to Province Idea Bank Coordinator.

End of fall term but no later than February 15 *and* on or before May 1—Semi-annual Evaluation of chapter's achievements in Mental Advancement, including goals set, programs, interest group activities, publications, general results of Educational Enrichment, to Director of Undergraduate Activities, cc: Province President, AAC Chairman.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

Send orders to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency as received.

November 15—Send Christmas gift subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency to ensure gift card delivery by December 25.

PLEDGE SPONSOR

October—Send Grand Council letter and chapter letter (previously approved by Province President) to parents of pledges as soon after pledging as possible.

January 15—Those with deferred pledging send Grand Council letter and chapter letter to parents of pledges.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

Blanks and information on how to make application may be obtained from Central Office.

January 15—Letter of Application for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to Grand President.

February 1—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship, Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship, Junior Alumnae Group Scholarship, Frances Hall Comly Scholarship due to Grand Recording Secretary.

March 1—Letter of Application for California Alpha Scholarship due to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 76 Belbrook Way, Atherton, California 94025.

January 1 to March 15—Scholarships to Arrowmont: Assistantships (work scholarships for trained students in crafts) or Student Scholarships.

Write to: Miss Marian Heard, Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

Virginia Alpha Scholarship write to:

Mrs. Black Massenburg, 5608 Purlington Way, Baltimore, Maryland 21212.

DATES TO BE OBSERVED BY ENTIRE CHAPTER:

January 9—Chapter Loyalty Day.

April 28—Founders' Day to be celebrated with nearest Alumnae Club.

ALUMNÆ

Due dates for reports are to be postmarked dates. Consult Official Directory of this Issue for names and addresses of National Officers.

PRESIDENT:

November but not later than March 15—Elect Alumnae Club Rush Information Committee Chairman and appoint at least 2 other members to serve from March 15 to March 15 of following year.

November 1 to April 20—Elect two members of the AAC to coordinate with the election of chapter officers. AAC members are to be installed when elected.

March 15—Send name and address of Rush Information Chairman to Central Office on postcard provided so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of Summer ARROW. If not received name of Club Pres. will be listed.

February 1—Election of club officers to be held no later than March 31, said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.

April 15—Send five Annual Report Questionnaires to officers as directed.

May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Must be recipient of THE ARROW.

September 10—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Editor for Winter ARROW.

October 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter ARROW.

November 10—Mail club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Grand Alumnae Vice President, Director of Alumnae Programs, Alumnae Province President and Central Office.

January 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.

April 1—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.

April 1—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office for Summer ARROW.

April 15—Final deadline for new club officer list.

July 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.

TREASURER:

Send national dues and receipts to *Central Office* and as collected throughout the year.

May 20—*All*—dues and donations of funds should be mailed to Central Office by this date in order to count for current year

Pi Beta Phi Settlement School (Arrowmont)

Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund

Holt House

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund

Junior Group Scholarship

Convention Hospitality Fund

Make club check covering total contributions payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Check must be accompanied by GT-2 Form showing club's apportionment to desired funds. (Canadian clubs make separate checks.)

Checks payable to Arrowcraft Shop are sent to Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Shop, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

June 30—Send Audits slips as directed.

RUSH INFORMATION CHAIRMAN:

November 15—Send report to Director of Membership.

Winter—Review with Rush Information Committee areas to be listed in Summer ARROW. Send any changes in club area listings to Central Office no later than March 15th.

March 15—Send report to Director of Membership.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

November 25—Send Christmas subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency to ensure Christmas gift card delivery by December 25.

HOUSE CORPORATION TREASURERS:

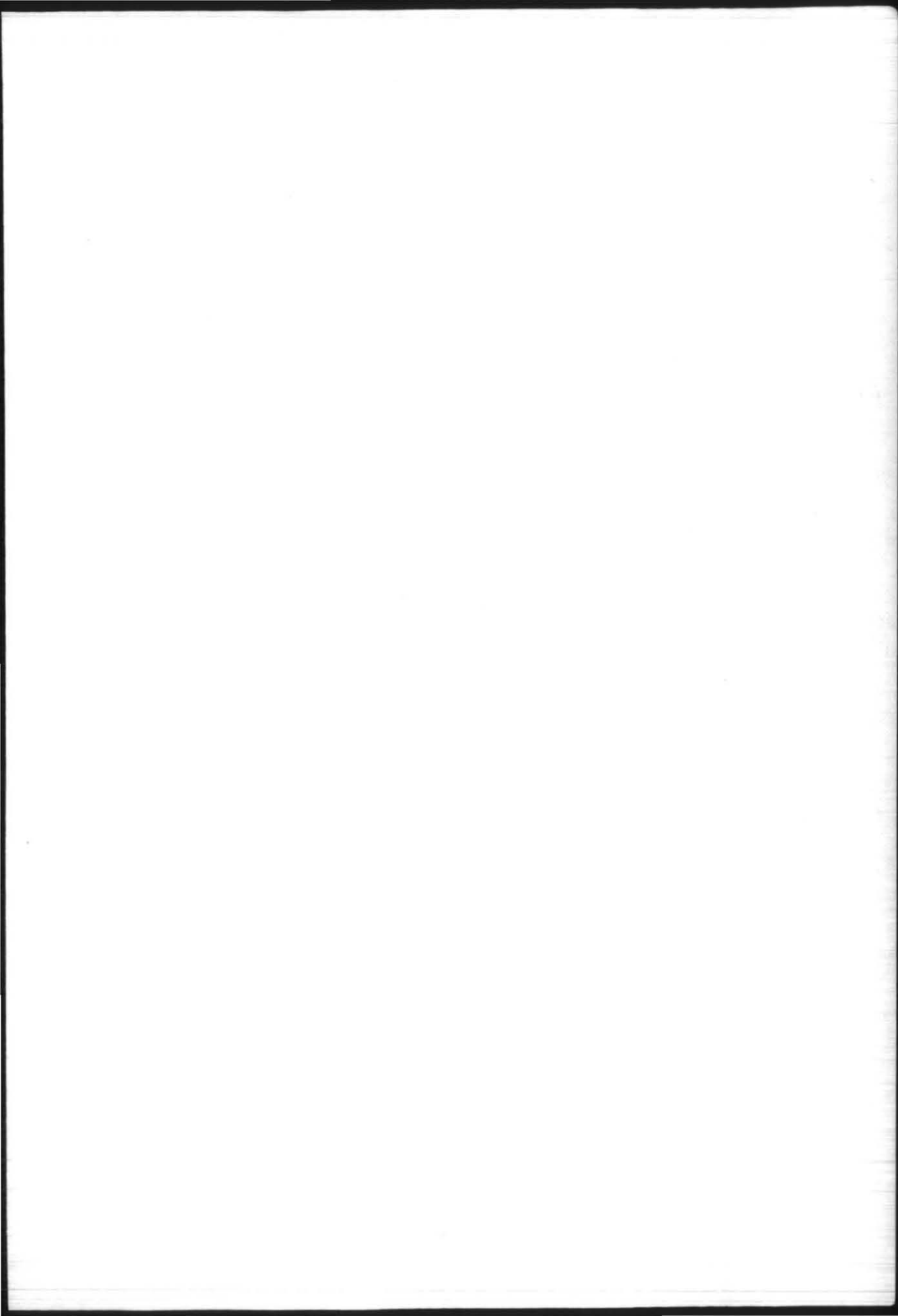
September—Send annual reports and \$5.00 fee for Treasurer's bond, payable to "Pi Beta Phi Fraternity," to Director of Chapter House Corporations.

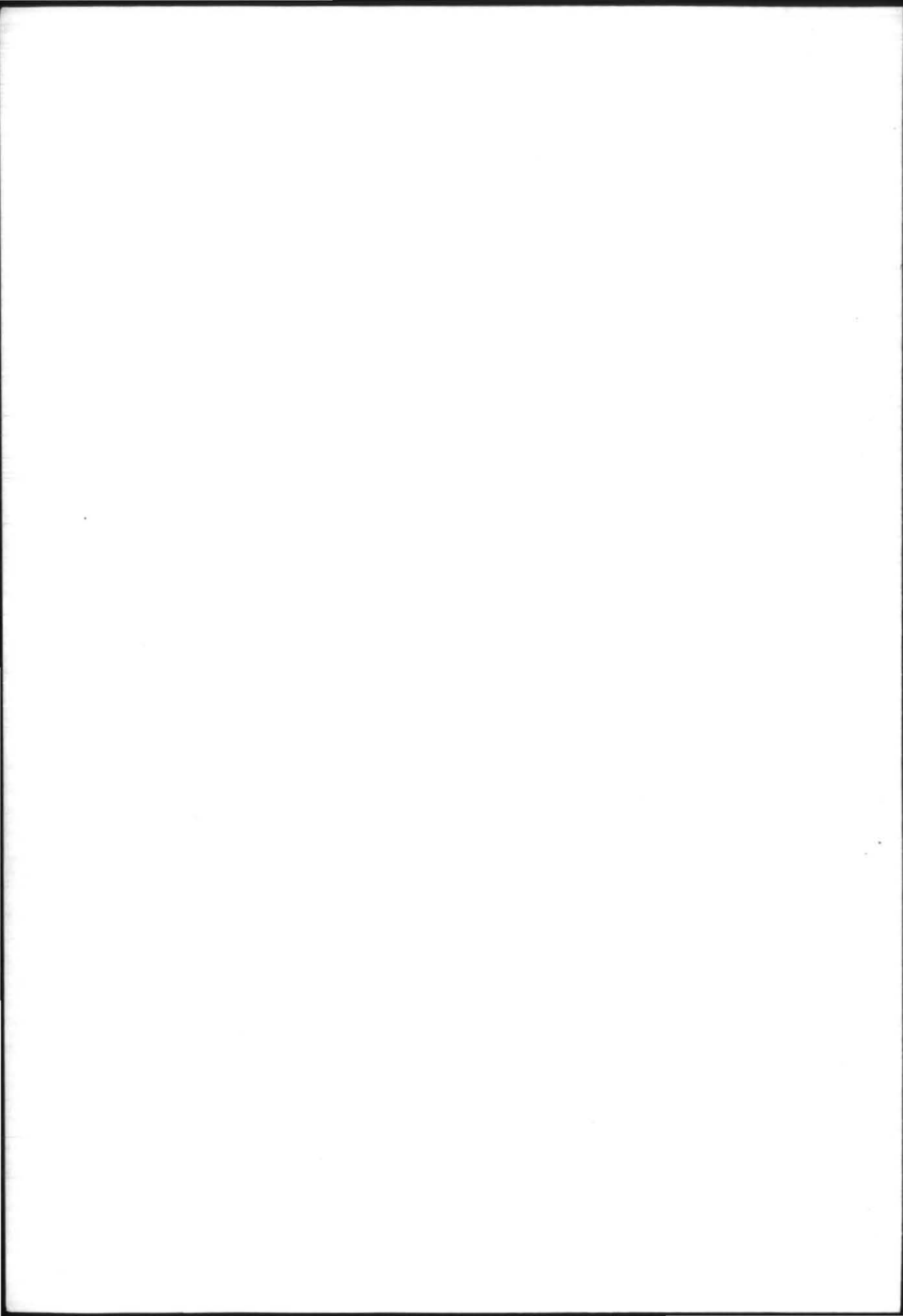
Send copy of report to Province President concerned.

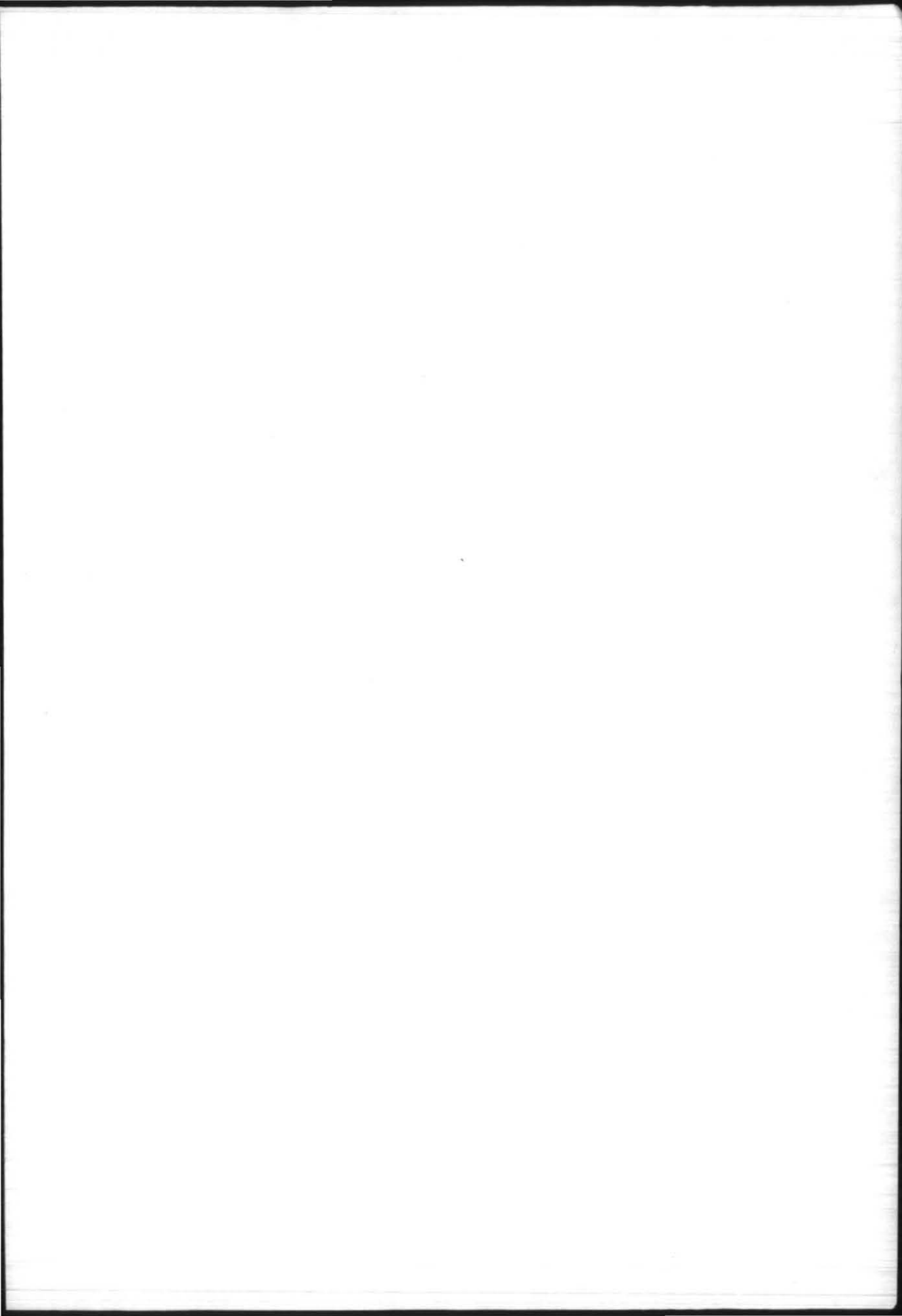
DATES TO BE OBSERVED:

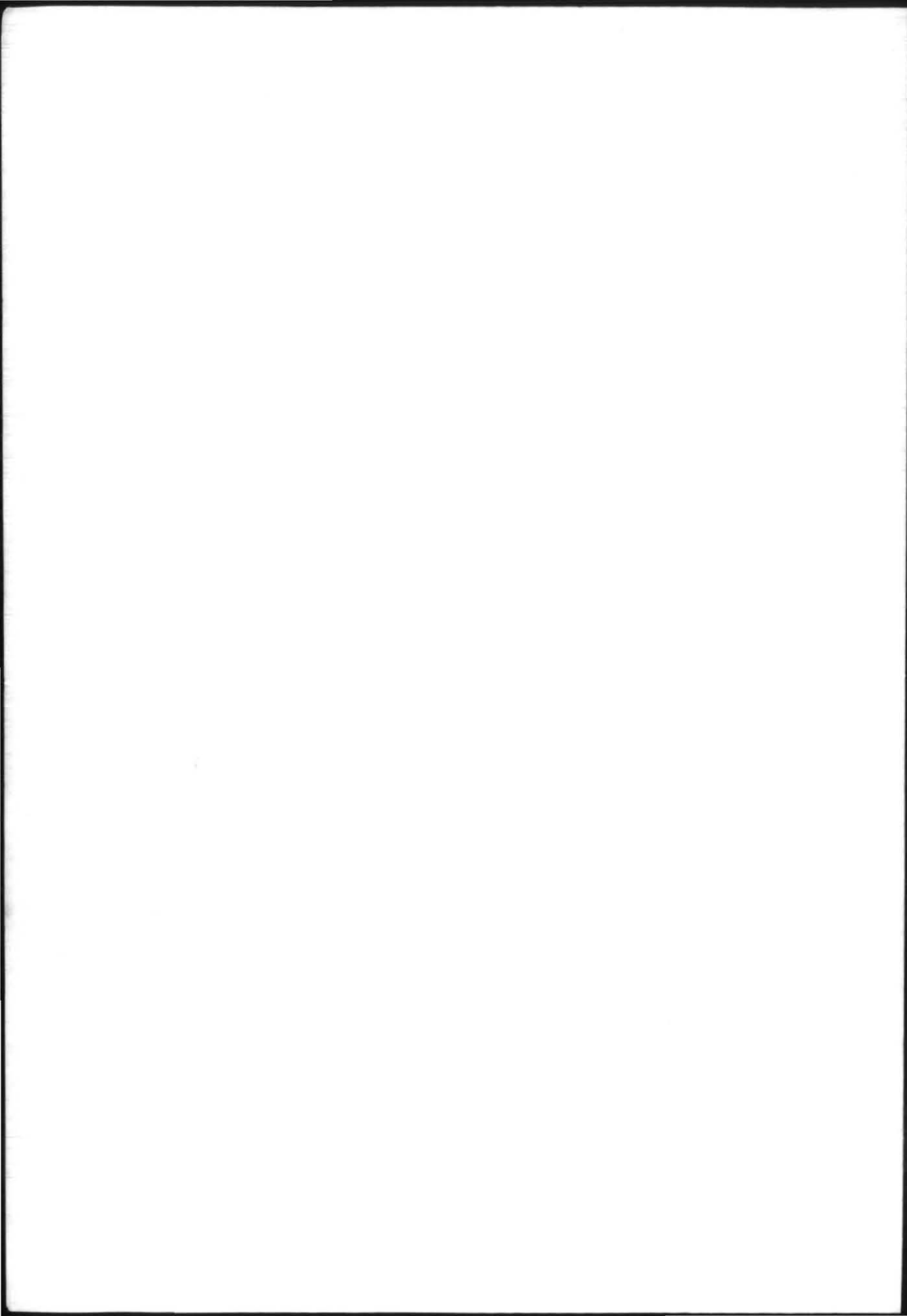
April 28—Founders' Day—to be celebrated with nearest active chapter or chapters.

January 9—Chapter Loyalty Day.









HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

We must have *all* requested information so please complete *in full*.

Mail this slip to the PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE,
(Please leave label on reverse side when mailing this form.)
112 South Hanley Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

MARRIED NAME
(Print Husband's Full Name, Please)

MAIDEN NAME

FORMER MARRIED NAME (if applicable)

OLD ADDRESS
Street

.....
City State (Include Zip Code)

NEW ADDRESS
Street

.....
City State (Include Zip Code)

Chapter Date of Initiation

If you are now an officer in the Fraternity, please check and name:

National Club

Province A.A.C.

House Corp. Treas.

Central Office is now stocking a selection of Pi Phi pins and will mail them immediately upon receipt of an order. The prices for the 1972-73 school year are:

#100-101	plain badge	\$ 5.00
#100-102	plain badge, engraved point	6.00
#200-102	badge with 3 raised pearls, engraved point	14.00
#310-102	badge with crown pearl shaft, engraved point	14.00
#310-109	badge with crown pearl shaft, diamond in point	26.00
#318-102	badge with crown shaft, alternate pearl and sapphire, engraved point	16.00
#318-110	badge with crown alternate pearl and sapphire shaft, 2 pearls and 1 sapphire in point	17.00
#327-101	badge with crown opal shaft, plain point	17.00
#332-102	badge with crown alternate emerald and opal shaft, engraved point	18.00
#600	plain recognition pin	4.00
#601	recognition pin with pearl	6.00
#800	mother's pin, 10K, 1 pearl	5.00
#909	solid crest guard	3.50
#910	pierced crest guard	3.75

These prices are inclusive with the single exception of a 3% sales tax which must be added by Missouri residents.

For special orders, write to Central Office for price list. These must be ordered by Central Office through the L. G. Balfour Co.

Postmaster: Please send
notice of Undeliverable
copies on Form 3579 to
Pi Beta Phi, 112 S. Han-
ley Road, St. Louis, Mo.
63105