

THE **ARR** **OW**

of Pi Beta Phi

Winter 1964





CENTRAL OFFICE HOME—Pi Beta Phi's new official residence occupies much of the second floor of this new office building in St. Louis. Pi Phi quarters cover approximately 2,200 square feet. The new offices and work areas contained in that area were set up to meet the fraternity's needs as the building was being completed. Actually the building is located in Clayton, a St. Louis suburb. Pi Beta Phi members in the area or those passing through are invited to visit the new facility.

The Cover—CHEER was the hallmark of this happy quartet through the fall in St. Louis. Their smiles show they were full of it and their pep kept fan reaction rolling at both Washington University and St. Louis Cardinal football games. Missouri Beta Pi Phis all, they are Julie Wessel, Susan Stoehr, Nancy Paton and Kim Marschel.

THE **Arrow** OF PI BETA PHI

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Contents

| | |
|--|-----|
| ARROW Editorial | 2 |
| Off the ARROW Hook | 3 |
| What Central Office Does for You | 4 |
| The George Starr Lasher Living Legacy .. | 9 |
| Their Honors Honor Pi Beta Phi | 10 |
| News From Little Pigeon | 20 |
| From Pi Phi Pens | 22 |
| Feature Section | 24 |
| Mortar Board | 3-1 |
| Campus Leaders | 36 |
| Queens and Sweethearts | 4-1 |
| Fraternity Forum | 50 |
| In Memoriam | 68 |
| Fraternity Directory | 69 |
| Active Chapter Directory | 71 |
| Alumnæ Advisory Committee Chairmen .. | 73 |
| Alumnæ Department Directory | 75 |
| Official Calendars | 79 |
| Supplies | 84 |

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Arrow Editorial

Something New

Something new has been added in this issue of *THE ARROW*—in the place of something old. There are no traditional chapter letters. In their place, in a section titled "Fraternity Forum," we have reports from a majority of our chapters on one of their most important chapter programs, scholarship.

In forthcoming issues this section can be expected to contain similar reports on other topics related to equally important areas of chapter activity.

The chapter letter had its purpose in relating news of that chapter's activities for a given period and, of course, was of special interest to those persons who had close ties with the chapter. There was a strong tendency toward the stereotype approach in these letters.

It is to be hoped that this new idea will serve an even broader purpose and provide an opportunity for a creative approach in chapter reporting. It can offer an idea-exchange forum to all of our active chapters. It should be of interest to alumnae members to note how their chapters are meeting current challenges in relation to other chapters.

Despite the great and remarkable common bond we share in membership in Pi Beta Phi, we always stand in need of improved and strengthened communication in vital areas that affect the fraternity and its future.

Somehow, in light of today's unusual challenge to the college educated woman, it seems more important to provide that broad line of communication in *THE ARROW* on this basis rather than in the old pattern.

As our case in point, in view of this first report on scholarship program philosophy and implementation, it seems reasonable to assume that much is to be gained by all from sharing information on how a chapter is meeting the demands of academic acceleration with a scholarship program. Much more we think, for the fraternity at large than there would be from reading a description of homecoming festivities or a fall tea dance. Such reports have a more realistic place in a chapter publication mailed only to members and alumnae of that chapter.

There seems a possibility that from these topical reports will emerge a picture of the changing campus and the demands it makes on today's active chapter member. Such a picture could add material

strength to the bond of understanding between the active and alumnae members of the fraternity.

We live in an age of the "test flight" and that is certainly what we are taking with this new idea. It stands to reason that it may take several times around to get the kinks out and to develop an approach that will be as helpful and as meaningful as we feel it can be. DDS

Power of the Positive 'No'

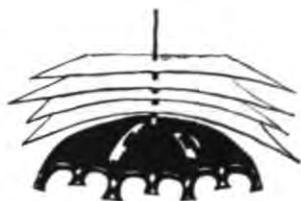
Writing in the *Alpha Phi Quarterly*, Betty Mullins Jones, former A Φ, International Standards Chairman, spoke out recently on the power of responsible moral behavior on the part of sorority and fraternity members. She said in part,

"I think I've come to a conclusion—that all this 'freedom' our college young people are pursuing so frantically is phoney. It isn't freedom, it's slavery—slavery to emptiness. I know too many neurotics among college students to believe that they have found anything solid in this wholesale abandonment of morality, and I know many fine young people who have discovered for themselves the peace of mind, contentment and general feeling of well being that comes from downright good behavior.

"... Many young people are fed up with stories about orgies in our hotels, collegiate drunkards, forced marriages and general low-downness. They are looking for the answer to the question, 'What is right? What is good? What is moral? What will make me feel some pride in myself?'

"It is no sociologist's pipe dream, but pure research and statistics that have proved that the majority of our most intelligent young people are also the most honest and most wholesome. There are very few geniuses in our prisons and very few moral degenerates with good scholastic records. The exceptions are the ones who get the stories told about them.

"Right now we have a chance to prove our worth. We have a chance to contribute something to the academic world that is not found in the classroom. We can do this by refusing to be common, by rejecting the standards of the insecure and moral drifters, by learning to say the positive NO, by rejecting the unworthy, by selecting virtue for itself alone."



off the *Arrow hook*

PI PHI'S NEW CENTRAL OFFICE opens its doors to all members of the fraternity via the pages of THE ARROW in this issue. Director Margaret Head has done a fine job as tour guide and in outlining the Central Office services to members of the fraternity and the improvements that have been made in office procedures and record keeping in the past year.

Timing caused us to miss one interesting picture that would have gone far in relating Pi Phi to this space age of ours. After the story had been written and pictures made to illustrate it, plans were completed to have all Central Office data processing done at McDonnell Aircraft's big computer center in St. Louis. Members of the staff who visited the center had an opportunity to crawl in the Mercury Space Capsule and see first hand how little interior travel space is available to the hardy explorers of outer space.

Despite the fascination of it all, we heard no requests from the girls at Central Office to "fly me to the moon" . . . though there could be some second thoughts on that when spring mailing time rolls around.



ALUMNÆ LETTERS WILL BE CONTINUED in the magazine's 1965 fall issue with a May 15 deadline. We are fortunate to have Adele Alford Heink as our new Alumnæ Club Letter Editor. Adele moves over to that post after long and capable service as Chapter Letter Editor. She brings to the job the benefit of active participation and service in a number of alumnæ clubs across the country. Club corresponding secretaries are asked to take note of their new editor's address now—so that when letter writing time comes, there will be no delay because of missent missives.

We have appreciated the fine work of Maxine Ammons Smith for the past two years as Alumnæ Club Letter Editor. She handled the job with her usual efficiency and thoroughness—and we hope when she gets her new home built and young "Skipper" Smith off to school, she will make her talents available to Pi Phi again in some capacity.



THANKS FOR YOUR PATIENCE GIRLS, and is there any more where that came from? Because you are not going to find all the pictures of our Campus Leaders and Queens in this issue that have been sent to me in past months. You might say we are on an installment plan picture-wise and all such plans are a problem when you fall behind. We did make a deep dent in the bulging file this time around and should come out even in the next issue.



HOLT HOUSE HAS A NEW HOSTESS in Mrs. Bowker. A resident of Monmouth, Mrs. Bowker took up her hostess duties at Pi Phi's historic "home" in the fall.

Barbara Farley Awbrey, secretary of the Holt House Committee, writes that the downstairs face-lifting at Holt House is virtually complete and says, "quite a handsome face it is."

Readers will note elsewhere that the Committee has now turned its attention to landscaping the handsome old home that is expected to be the focal point of interest in Pi Phi's Centennial Year. The best time to comply with the suggestion of a memorial gift to help in that project is right now while you are thinking about it. Such a gift is to be mailed to: Mrs. Barbara F. Awbrey, 104 Clay, Burlington, Iowa.



SOMETHING ELSE NEW is coming with your Spring ARROW. By that time "Operation Brass Tacks," a project of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference expects to have the first of a series of articles prepared especially for sorority magazines ready for publication. Designed to add depth to the sorority magazine's content and provide articles on topics of interest to the college educated woman, this project has been a year in the making but is now just about ready to become "operational."

—D D S—

"What does Central Office do?"

This is a question often asked by our young active members, and to explain takes us into the many services performed by the Pi Beta Phi Central Office for all members, actives and alumnæ.

It is sometimes difficult for our actives to perceive the scope of the national organization. Yes, they know of the Pi Beta Phi standards, they know the vital statistics of how many chapters we have, they know the dream which brought us into being, and they know we are the greatest! What is hard to grasp is the amount of work involved to knit us together into this great fraternity.

A national organization can and does provide unification of purpose and regulation. Central Office is the instrument for providing this uniformity of purpose. It is the link between our national officers and our chapters and alumnæ clubs.

Our Constitution and Statutes charge the Central Office with distributing all supplies, issuing a certificate of membership to all initiates, keeping complete statistical records, having charge of THE ARROW mailing list, having supervision over sales of all official insignia and fraternity jewelry, acting as a collecting agency for all national fees and contributions, and with housing the Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency.

Let's take these charges of the Constitution and see just how they function in relation to us personally. With an illustrated commentary we will follow a new Pi Phi pledge through the procedures necessary to record her pledging and eventually her membership in the fraternity.



This picture was made at the door of the reception area of our new offices in St. Louis, Missouri. Our bookkeeper, Mrs. Edith Klob, seated at the desk, receives a new pledge's name and her pledge fee. A card is set up immediately listing her name,

What Central Office ... from Pledge Pin

by Margaret L. Head

chapter and date of pledging. This card will follow her through her college life from pledging, initiation and fraternity jewelry order to her senior dues. At the same time, another card is set up for her "account" within her chapter, where all her charges and payments are recorded.

As soon as she is initiated and receives a certificate of membership, her record becomes permanent, and all statistical information is stored on magnetic tape. When she marries, her married name is added to her record. Whenever she moves, as long as she sends us a new address or leaves a forwarding address at her post office, we will update her record. She has a lifetime subscription to THE ARROW and as long as we can keep track of her, she will receive her magazine.

An alumnæ club near her is notified when she first becomes an alumnæ. If she moves to a new area where there is a club, the new club will be notified and she has friends immediately.

Her Pi Phi record goes on and on until she is eligible to become a member of the Order of The Golden Arrow—a fifty-year Pi Phi, and to receive a gold carnation guard for her arrow pin.

A short background resume of the past few years will explain the problems faced by the fraternity in Central Office procedures. As we grew in size (83,473 members), it became apparent that we must update our methods to increase our efficiency and offer better service. Record-keeping on 3x5 cards was becoming more and more cumbersome. The necessity of having alphabetized files by married name, maiden name, files by chapters, and files by city and state all increased the chance of human error. With the advent of new, fast computing machinery, it was recommended that Pi Beta Phi become "mechanized."

Because of the need for large computing equipment, it soon became apparent that location in a large metropolitan area would be necessary. While computer service was available in Decatur, only small machines were in use there. This involved the use of five IBM cards for each Pi Phi member. While faster than the old system, this procedure still invited human error. Thus, the decision was made to move to St. Louis, Missouri, because of its central location, easy accessibility, and the availability of the newest computing equipment.

Does For You to Gold Carnation

Director of Central Office

With the help of our accountants, Ernst and Ernst, the step was taken to transfer our membership records to "magnetic tape." This allowed us to do away with the 500,000 IBM cards we were using and to contain our membership in the eleven books seen in the small cabinet pictured below. Standing



by the cabinet checking a record of membership in the alphabetical listing is Nancy Boyd, Missouri Beta Pi Phi.

This changeover can be chalked up as another "first" for our fraternity. It is of interest to note that this data processing is handled on the same machines which compute information for use in the national space program, involving the Mercury capsule and the new Gemini two-man space capsule at the McDonnell Aircraft Company's automation center.

Reproduced below is a page taken from our listing, so that you may see what your record looks like. Naturally, since it has become the fashion, our records are controlled by numbers. We each have a national initiation number. Our chapters have code numbers and so do our clubs and provinces. Our cities and states are likewise coded by numbers. The controlling number for each member is her national initiation number and it is by this number that her record is found on the magnetic tape.

We chose this page because it contains the statistical record of our late beloved Grand President Amy B. Onken. In addition to Miss Onken's record, this page has several other interesting facets. Please note the various series of national initiation numbers. Miss Onken's number for instance is 904-577. This tells us that she was initiated before the present national initiation system was started. We believe this system came into being about 1915.

You will note one member with a number in the 800,000 series. This tells us that in transferring this member's record, a duplication of numbers was found, so we arbitrarily assigned a number in this series to avoid losing the record. Someday, perhaps, we will be able to find this member's proper number.

You will also note that two members have two

| NATL INIT # | PRESENT NAME ADDRESS | CODE CITY STATE | MAIDEN NAME | CHAPTER INIT-IN CODE # | INIT DATE | CL D A YR U C | DECEASED DATE | ALUM # | YR PO | DISMISSAL DU A H R E R C C CF A U CDE | C A N T L A P R V E C C C O A | PAGE 4834 |
|----------------|---|--------------------|--------------------|------------------------------|--------------|------------------|------------------|-----------|----------|--|----------------------------------|--------------|
| 078137 | ONALFU MRS V J 17 TANTON HILL RD RIDGEFIELD CONN | 06-0410 | ROBERTSON LINDA | 101 0548 | 02-62 | 63 | | | | | | |
| 905402 | ONDERDONK MARION H 416 MILTON AVE SYRACUSE N Y | 31-2830 | ONDERDONK MARION H | 139 0177 | 10-10 | 14 X | | | | | | 2 |
| 004134 | ONEGRE MRS C A 471 MAPLE AVE NEW MARTINSVILLE W VA | 47-0310 | MUHLEMAN GAIL E | 217 0050 | 02-21 | 24 X | | | | | | |
| 053415 | ONG MRS W T | | SAMPSON MARY | 242 0241 | 03-51 | 54 | | | | | | |
| 059502 | ONGENACH MRS G 140 CHESTERFIELD AVE COLONIAL HEIGHTS VA | 45-0190 | WARD CONSTANCE | 810 0098 | 02-54 | 57 | | | | | | |
| 904577 | ONKEN AMY B | | ONKEN AMY B | 321 0061 | 10-04 | 08 X | 10-03-63 | | | | | 2 |
| 902161 | ONKEN MRS H K | | BUTCHER IRENE L | 814 0156 321 8006 | 10-05 | 08 X | 11-29-60 | | | | | 2 |
| 802179 | ONSTOTT MRS H G | | MILLER ELIZABETH B | 556 0112 | 09-13 | 16 | 09-01-61 | | | | | |
| 045492 | ONTANELLA MRS G L | | LUNDIN ELIZABETH | 101 0152 | 04-47 | 51 | | | | | | |
| 037169 | OOAS MRS T L W GREENWOOD AVE BUTTE MONT | 25-0040 | THOMPSON MARTHA | 491 0377 | 01-43 | 45 | | | | | | |
| 032030 | OOK MRS M A 6416 CUNRYWOOD DR NASHVILLE 3 TENN | 41-0620 | JENSEN HILDRED W | 420 0650 | 03-39 | 41 X | | | | | | |

chapter numbers. This is because they affiliated with a second chapter. Under the column "GA" you will note a "2", which designates these members as belonging to the Order of the Golden Arrow. You will see some members with a decess date, and one member who is "lost."

A "lost" member is so designated because at one time, she has probably moved and we have no address for her. We have lost contact with her, but hope that someday she will write to us asking for her ARROW.

Besides an alphabetical listing of our membership, we also have complete listings of our chapters from the founding to the present. We have listings of our members by city and state. Our actual certificates of initiation have been recorded on microfilm for preservation.

We update our records for each issue of THE ARROW. This consists of checking national initiation numbers, noting the new address or name, and then having a card keypunched with the new information. This information is given to our computing service and the next time we ask for labels to be run for THE ARROW, the magnetic tape will be updated with the new information and the labels will be printed with the new addresses and other data.



Here is Mrs. Thomas Lafon, Lambda Province President, who spends her "extra" time in Central Office, helping us update our membership records. We average 1500 record changes with each issue of THE ARROW.

It is very interesting to note that our records agree with national statistics concerning the movement of certain age persons moving about the country. Our greatest changes occur in the 74,000 to 79,000 numbers, indicating that our young alumnae are conforming to national statistics.

We really must give great credit to the U. S. Post Offices for helping us maintain our records as accurately as we do.

Getting copy ready for THE ARROW is a big job. Central Office is responsible for all the Directory pages, the In Memoriam notices and the supply information. While ours is not the exciting part of our magazine, it is as important as the "yellow

pages" of your telephone book, and full of useful information. We must be very careful to spell names correctly and at the present time are adding ZIP codes wherever we can.



Here is the Director working on THE ARROW Directory copy with Missouri Beta, Pi Phi, Mrs. Ruth Ann Edwards, who is in charge of membership. We are noting all the changes brought about at Convention last summer—new officers, new positions, new committees, etc.

While every day is busy, fall seems to be the busiest time in Central Office—getting supplies to the chapters and clubs for the coming year. The summer is spent setting up mailing lists with new officers' names. From these lists, labels are made on our Xerox machine. We are very proud of this procedure because we dreamed it up and the Xerox company has been very interested.

Below you see Mrs. Betty Bieber making a set of labels for Magazine Chairmen. The Xerox copier is used for many things. When perfect copy comes in to us, we can make a master on the Xerox for printing on the multilith machine and save copying time. Other masters are made for running on the multilith especially for big printing jobs.



We use great volumes of paper. For instance, our mailing to the alumnae clubs this fall weighed $3\frac{1}{2}$ pounds each, which is quite a lot of paper. Just recently, we used 200 reams of paper (100,000 sheets) to print the study material and examination questions for the active members of our chapters.



This picture gives an overall view of "orderly" confusion at the time of a mailing. Envelopes are stacked high until everything is off the press and the final assembly can be completed and taken to the mail room for wrapping, weighing and packing in mail sacks.

Mrs. Esther Michener, our chief "printer" and supply clerk, oversees the mail room and is shown at work there in the picture below. We have a dolly for loading the mail bags and manage very well in view of the fact that we have no men around to do our heavy lifting. We do have our problems with truckers at times when they want to leave our shipments of paper, brochures and other large orders at ground level. We have learned to ask for "portal to portal" shipments.



The word "computer" conjures up pictures of machines blinking with many lights, wheels turning, bells ringing, while fantastic information pours out. We have learned that machines are wonderful but are only as good as the "program." We must know what information we want from every angle and anticipate future needs, because it is expensive to change a program once it is set up.

All information fed into the computer must be

"keypunched." In our next pictures we see Janet Maxon preparing to keypunch a monthly chapter accounting report on her IBM Printing Card Punch—and a shot of Mrs. Shirley Plager's hand on the IBM Verifier.



When Janet completes a report it goes to the Verifier. Shirley keypunches the same report as she sees it and in this way she verifies the report that Janet has keypunched. Any errors should be picked up this way.

All Central Office bookkeeping, Magazine Agency accounting, and our chapter accounting is keypunched on these two machines and sent to the data processing company, where the information is fed to a computer and printed out for our use. The elimination of manual bookkeeping has been a great help in Central Office since we may receive as much as \$10,000 a day in national fees, jewelry orders, etc., all of which must be recorded.

A little over two years ago, Grand Council approved a plan for all chapters to send their monthly reports to Central Office for auditing and processing on computing machines. The resulting printed forms go back to the chapters and become their permanent bookkeeping records.

We have two auditors in Central Office, Mrs. Dolores Montgomery and Mrs. Roberta Mahon, who audit each chapter's monthly report and prepare it

for keypunching. The past year has been chaotic with the move to St. Louis. This meant a period of lost operating time, called for the training of a new staff, and also required getting a program set up for the large computer. The bugs have been ironed out of the new system and we are hoping to give our chapter treasurers more efficient service and to lighten their work-loads.



Here we see Mrs. Mahon checking house statements to make sure addition is correct, that members numbers are correct, etc. When we have a problem we cannot solve we have access to the advice of the fraternity's accountants, Ernst and Ernst.

Since we have simplified our bookkeeping, and are having it done by computer, it has been possible for one clerk to handle the Magazine Agency, except during the months of November and December, when we receive so many Christmas orders. We

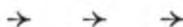
have extra help then to write cards and fill orders. Betty Bieber is helped by Mrs. Pat Lewis in checking magazine orders, recording the receipt of money and sending orders to the proper magazine within two days after receiving the order from a Pi Phi member. The Magazine Agency is very proud of its new procedures and rapid handling of your orders.

Finally in this picture you are in the office of the



Central Office Director who looks fairly calm and peaceful on this day. It is a far cry from that day last winter when 18,000 pounds of paper arrived from Decatur in the middle of a snow storm.

It is very rewarding to be in touch with Pi Phis from all over the country. Especially when one of them takes the time to send us some very lovely fall leaves from the great Northwest and to tell us that she still enjoys receiving her ARROW after sixty years.



Landscaping Is Planned

This is Holt House, Pi Beta Phi landmark that is being readied for the visits of scores of Pi Phis during their Centennial Year in 1967.

Since this picture was made three years ago, Dutch Elm disease has claimed a number of trees on the property. There is an urgent need for a complete landscaping project this year to improve the appearance of the property.

Holt House Committee members have suggested that "living memorial" gifts might be made in honor of Pi Phis.

Such gifts may be mailed to:

**Mrs. Barbara F. Awbrey
104 Clay
Burlington, Iowa.**



The George Starr Lasher Living Legacy

—from his Pi Phi Daughters

On October 25, 1964, a remarkable man was honored with a unique and highly appropriate posthumous gift from his daughters.

The man was George Starr Lasher, founder of the Ohio University School of Journalism and editor of *The Rattle of Theta Chi* for thirty years, who died in March, 1964.

The gift was a \$5,000 endowment to be known as the "George Starr Lasher Living Legacy." It will provide an annual trip for an Ohio University journalism student of senior rank to New York City during spring vacation to afford a variety of intellectual and cultural experiences.

The donors are Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lasher Barnette of Tonawanda, New York and Mrs. Dorothy Siddons Lasher Rodgers of Ithaca, New York, both Ohio Alpha Pi Phis and both graduates of Ohio University.

George Starr Lasher was probably the fraternity system's most articulate spokesman and champion for over four decades. He had served Theta Chi as national secretary and national president in addition to his long and fruitful editorial tenure.

His leadership in instituting Greek Week at Ohio University had earned him the title of "Mr. Greek" on that campus.

He was equally well known for his contributions in the field of journalism education. The School of Journalism he founded at Ohio University in 1924 ranks as one of the nation's top schools today. He was a leader in instituting the use of actual assignments and simulated newspaper working conditions to journalism schools—a practice now followed by all of the nation's leading journalism schools.

The program at the Ohio University convocation



George Starr Lasher

recognizing the establishment of the Living Legacy was highlighted with an address by Dr. George W. Starcher, president of the University of North Dakota. Dr. Starcher said the legacy would add another dimension to Mr. Lasher's influence at the University.

Mrs. Barnette and Mrs. Rodgers both spoke briefly. Mrs. Barnette, who edits *The Arrow* "Pi Phi Pens" department, is a graduate of the Ohio School of Journalism. She was the first woman editor of the *Ohio University Post* and was also the first woman on the editorial staff of *Editor and Publisher*. She has also served as Public Relations Director of the Retail Division Bureau of Advertising, ANPA.

Mrs. Rodgers graduated *cum laude* from Ohio University in 1950 and received her Master's Degree from Northwestern University. She was very active in the theater at Ohio University where she had major parts in numerous productions.



Mary Elizabeth Lasher Barnette and daughter Melanie.



Dorothy Siddons Lasher Rodgers and daughter, Christy.

Their Honors Honor Pi Beta Phi

Honor Students 1963-64

The fraternity is privileged to give special recognition to those members who have achieved high scholastic honors during 1963-64. It is gratifying to note there has been an increase in the number of individual members meriting these honors as well as an improvement in over-all chapter achievements. It is hoped that Pi Beta Phi's emphasis on scholarship will continue to inspire its chapters to still greater achievements in scholastic honors.

It is unfortunate that there are other deserving Pi Phi scholars to whom this acknowledgement cannot be given because only seventy-four of the one hundred nine chapters made honor student reports. Eight of the reporting chapters had no honors this year. Therefore, the Honor Roll has been compiled from the lists of just sixty-six chapters. The following chapter and province recognitions are based on the three highest totals in each group.

CHAPTERS

Members elected to Honor Societies—Maine Alpha 10, New York Delta 9, Ohio Zeta 8.

Members graduated with honors—Texas Alpha 9, Connecticut Alpha 7, Manitoba Alpha 6.

Members elected to Honor Societies and/or graduated with honors—Ohio Zeta 13, Texas Alpha 13, New York Delta 12.

PROVINCES

Members elected to Honor Societies—Omicron 23, Beta 16, Gamma 14.

Members graduated with honors—Kappa 19, Omicron 17, Beta 12, Gamma 12, Nu 12.

Members elected to Honor Societies and/or graduated with honors—Omicron 40, Kappa 30, Beta 27.

Comparative totals for the last three years are shown in the table below. Figures in parentheses indicate number of chapters having honor students.

| | 1961-62 | 1962-63 | 1963-64 |
|------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Phi Beta Kappa | 51 | 49 | 46 |
| Phi Kappa Phi | 37 | 40 | 41 |
| Other Honoraries | 71 | 65 | 68 |
| Honor Graduates | 143 | 120 | 139 |
| | <hr/> | <hr/> | <hr/> |
| | 302(73) | 274(71) | 294(66) |

Top to bottom—
 Barbara Cade, New York Delta
 Lois Jean Weyman, New York Delta
 Ellen Bechtel, Arizona Alpha
 Virginia Kramer, Michigan Beta
 Patti Cohn, Arizona Alpha

It is with pride that Pi Beta Phi extends congratulations to its members whose names appear on the 1963-64 Honor Roll. May their future be filled with success and happiness.

ORPHA O'ROURKE COENEN
 DIRECTOR OF SCHOLARSHIP

Members elected to both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi:

Phi Beta
 Kappa
 and
 Phi Kappa
 Phi



Maine Alpha—Jewel Flint, Barbara Hinkson, Gail Kelley, Joyce Ring
New York Delta—Lois Weyman, Barbara Cade

Michigan Beta—Virginia Kramer
Idaho Alpha—Nadine Friis, Joan Rumples
Arizona Alpha—Patti Cohn, Ellen Bechtel

HONOR ROLL 1963-64

ALPHA PROVINCE

MAINE ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Jewel Flint, Barbara Hinkson, Gail Kelley, Joyce Ring
 Phi Kappa Phi—Stephanie Barry, Jewel Flint, Barbara Hinkson, Gail Kelley, Joyce Ring
 Other Honoraries—Paula Reddy

VERMONT ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Susan Easton Hanson
 Honor Graduates—Barbara Curtis Bailey, Susan Easton Hanson, Pamela Nottage, Edith Irene Sprenger

CONNECTICUT ALPHA

Honor Graduates—Marilyn Martinson, Joyce Elaine Scott, Patricia Ann Bortolan, Elizabeth S. Caye, Judith Nancy Cutler, Nancy Moore Elmeer, Patricia Helen Sullivan

BETA PROVINCE

NEW YORK GAMMA

Phi Beta Kappa—Kathleen Moore, Nancy Ludwig
 Honor Graduates—Kathleen Moore, Sherrie Buell, Nancy Ludwig, Edith Schmidt

NEW YORK DELTA

Phi Beta Kappa—Sandra Vogelgesang, Lois Weyman, Iris Zoe Walter, Barbara Garmirion, Patricia Paters, Susan Clark, Barbara Cade
 Phi Kappa Phi—Barbara Cade, Lois Weyman
 Honor Graduates—Barbara Cade, Zoe Walter, Lois Weyman

PENNSYLVANIA BETA

Honor Graduates—Beverly Simon, Pamela McElwain

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

Other Honoraries—Susan Earl, Sandra Currier
 Honor Graduates—Leslie J. Davidson, Judith Anne Warren

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON

Phi Kappa Phi—Judith Duquette
 Other Honoraries—Judith Duquette, Mariesta Patterson
 Honor Graduate—Margaret Zerbe

GAMMA PROVINCE

OHIO BETA

Honor Graduates—Paula Bennett, Carol Davis, Susan Myers, Susan Logan

OHIO DELTA

Phi Beta Kappa—Sarah Aplin, Nancy Mollen, Ann Lucille Hofstra
 Honor Graduates—Ann Lucille Hofstra, Nancy Mollen

OHIO EPSILON

Other Honoraries—Theresa Blazic, Nancy Dennis, Frances Liles
 Honor Graduate—Theresa Blazic

OHIO ZETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Pat Dietz, Ellen Plummer, Susie Taylor
 Other Honoraries—Ellen Plummer, Polly Lawson, Jo Reinhart, Barbara Rudyls, Susie Taylor

Honor Graduates—Suzanne Taylor, Ellen Plummer, Wendy Kuhlmeir, Fran Stearns, Mary Charlotte Benson

DELTA PROVINCE

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Carol Greenlee Camp
 Honor Graduates—Patricia Langdon Kinter, Vicki Joehn Orler

NORTH CAROLINA BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Doreen Davis

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Nellie Laurie Moseley, Linda Ann Sanders
 Honor Graduates—Nellie Laurie Moseley, Linda Ann Sanders

EPSILON PROVINCE

MICHIGAN BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Virginia Kramer
 Phi Kappa Phi—Virginia Kramer
 Honor Graduates—Virginia Kramer, Christine Irwin Trevarthen

MICHIGAN GAMMA

Phi Kappa Phi—Jean Buchanan, Cherry Warren, Roe Ramsey, Lucy Langohr
 Other Honoraries—Lucy Langohr
 Honor Graduates—Jean Buchanan, Cherry Warren, Roe Ramsey

ZETA PROVINCE

INDIANA ALPHA

Honor Graduates—Bonnie K. Johnson, Linda Bryer

INDIANA GAMMA

Phi Beta Kappa—Pamela Kay Ulery, Dagnya Ozols, Norma Jo Kolbe
 Honor Graduates—Pamela Kay Vlery, Dagnya Ozols, Norma Jo Kolbe

INDIANA EPSILON

Honor Graduates—Katherine Louise Ault, Judith Catherine Diehl, Kathryn Blake Saxton, Martha Sigmond, Shirley Jo Unruh

INDIANA ZETA

Other Honorary—Karen Davidson
 Honor Graduate—Linda Loats

ETA PROVINCE

KENTUCKY ALPHA

Phi Kappa Phi—Christine Louis

KENTUCKY BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Virginia Wesche

TENNESSE ALPHA

Other Honorary—Gail Marie Gladney, Elma Elizabeth O'Neal

TENNESSEE GAMMA

Phi Kappa Phi—Lynn Barker Oliver, Mary Carolyn Clem
 Honor Graduate—Lynn Barker Oliver

TENNESSEE DELTA

Other Honoraries—Tommy Loyd
Honor Graduates—Kay Kelley, Pam Wheeler, Sue Holloway

THETA PROVINCE**ALABAMA ALPHA**

Phi Beta Kappa—Judith Kaye Crowe, Judith Ann Fields, Melinda Kerr
Honor Graduates—Judith Kaye Crowe, Judith Ann Fields, Melinda Kerr

FLORIDA BETA

Phi Kappa Phi—Elizabeth Gentile

IOTA PROVINCE**ILLINOIS EPSILON**

Other Honoraries—Donna Reyburn
Honor Graduates—Donna Reyburn, Cinda C. O'Riordan

ILLINOIS ETA

Phi Kappa Phi—Elizabeth Gage
Other Honoraries—Elizabeth Gage, Darlene Heit Wittenhauer, Nancy McClelland Simons, Mary Kay Gisolo, Mary Ann Suter, Linda Downs
Honor Graduate—Elizabeth Gage

ILLINOIS THETA

Phi Kappa Phi—Wendy Clucas
Other Honoraries—Christine Pritz, Wendy Clucas
Honor Graduates—Wendy Clucas, Judy Angell, Judy Weglarz

KAPPA PROVINCE**ALBERTA ALPHA**

Other Honoraries—Judith Reeves, Judith Kales
Honor Graduates—Judith Reeves, Penny Farnham, Audrey Rea

WISCONSIN ALPHA

Honor Graduates—Ann Haberman, Carol Black

WISCONSIN BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Kristi Oddsen
Other Honoraries—Kristi Oddsen
Honor Graduates—Kristi Oddsen, Sally Jane Montgomery

WISCONSIN GAMMA

Phi Beta Kappa—Katy Hoehn
Other Honorary—Polly Novak
Honor Graduate—Polly Novak

MANITOBA ALPHA

Honor Graduates—Carole Avery, Sandra Eggertson, Carol Grant, Irene Hoffmeister, Linda Wake, Irene White

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Doris Norman
Other Honoraries—Elizabeth Skarperud, Joan Nichols, Jan Senechal, Avis Goheen
Honor Graduates—Doris E. Norman, Lyndon J. Rustad, Avis L. Goheen, Patricia J. McBride, Elizabeth Skarperud

LAMBDA PROVINCE**MISSOURI ALPHA**

Phi Beta Kappa—Ellen Hutter

MISSOURI GAMMA

Honor Graduate—Jackie Canada

LOUISIANA BETA

Phi Kappa Phi—Marilyn Dowell
Other Honoraries—Rose Lane Lawhon, Janet White, Margaret Colon, Michelle Menton

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA

Honor Graduates—Barbara Bilbo Assaf, Nancy Pauline Ramsay

MU PROVINCE**SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA**

Phi Beta Kappa—Barbara Anderson, Sara Eyres
Honor Graduates—Barbara Anderson, Sara Eyres

NEBRASKA BETA

Other Honoraries—Kathy Origer, Suzanne Kay Hovik

KANSAS ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Mary Baumgartner
Other Honoraries—Kay Cash, Ann Leffler, Sherry Zillner, Marilyn Miller
Honor Graduates—Lois Rhodus Williams, Suzanne Zimmerman, Marilyn Miller, Mary Baumgartner

KANSAS BETA

Phi Kappa Phi—Penelope Heyl, Deborah Hines, Harriet Meals
Honor Graduates—Elizabeth Boyd, Penelope Heyl, Deborah Hines, Lydia Howell, Mary Jo Rupp

NU PROVINCE**OKLAHOMA ALPHA**

Phi Beta Kappa—Karen Moore

OKLAHOMA BETA

Phi Kappa Phi—Gladeen Burris

TEXAS ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Jan Jopling
Other Honoraries—Martha E. Sealy, Carroll Day Gilmer, Mary Lynne Lasater
Honor Graduates—Nancy Clements, Latrelle Berkman, Alice Ann Discoll, Carroll Day Gilmer, Gay Ferguson, Judith Ann Hitchcock, Jan Jopling, Mary Lynne Lasater, Mary E. Sealy

TEXAS GAMMA

Phi Kappa Phi—Martha Bray, Cecile K. Camp, Charlotte Dorsey, Lynn McElroy
Honor Graduate—Hazel Hale

TEXAS DELTA

Other Honorary—Sandra Kay Martin

NEW MEXICO ALPHA

Honor Graduates—Glynnelle Hubbard Galles, Kay Elizabeth Kimble

XI PROVINCE**WYOMING ALPHA**

Honor Graduate—Anne Siren

UTAH ALPHA

Phi Kappa Phi—Saundra Speers
Other Honoraries—Ann Rothwell, Sue Scoffield, Saundra Speers
Honor Graduates—Nancy Miller, Donya S. Lehman, Saundra Speers

MONTANA ALPHA

Phi Kappa Phi—Barbara Anderson, Helen Kramer, Barbara Stordahl

OMICRON PROVINCE

WASHINGTON ALPHA

Honor Graduates—Ann Bradley, Sue Rosene, Donna Schram

WASHINGTON BETA

Phi Kappa Phi—Jan Jamar
Honor Graduates—Carol Busch, Evelyn Cartony, Sharon Claus, Jan Jamar

WASHINGTON GAMMA

Other Honoraries—Mary Anne Fletcher, Sheri Zabel, Roberta Whinery, Carol Roberts
Honor Graduate—Sheri Zabel

OREGON ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Molly Barker, Sandra Polk, Ronda Fraser
Other Honoraries—Sandra Polk, Molly Barker, Kay Davidson

OREGON BETA

Phi Kappa Phi—Susan Farley
Other Honoraries—Susan Farley, Janet Wilson
Honor Graduates—Barbara Ann Bennett, Mary Patricia Huffschtmidt, Tamara Dee Tweed, Carol Ann Warrington

OREGON GAMMA

Other Honorary—Linda Clark, Judy Francis, Jacquie Graber
Honor Graduates—Linda Clark, Judy Francis, Jacquie Graber

IDAHO ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Nadine Naslund Friis, Joan Rumpletes
Phi Kappa Phi—Joan Rumpletes, Susan Gregg, Karen Peterson, Nadine Naslund Friis
Honor Graduates—Penny Panberry, Karen Peterson

PI PROVINCE

CALIFORNIA GAMMA

Honor Graduate—Toni Margo Thomas

CALIFORNIA EPSILON

Honor Graduate—Ann Carroll

CALIFORNIA ZETA

Honor Graduate—Mary Leinster

NEVADA ALPHA

Phi Kappa Phi—Mary Kay Sorenson
Other Honoraries—Mary Kay Sorenson, Muriel Anne Ellis
Honor Graduates—Mary Kay Sorenson, Muriel Anne Ellis

ARIZONA ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Patti Cohn, Ellen Bechtel
Phi Kappa Phi—Patti Cohn, Ellen Bechtel
Other Honoraries—Tain Balfour, Sara Shultz



At times there is need for a Graduate Student Counselor to guide a new Pi Beta Phi chapter. If any 1965 graduates are interested in this sort of fraternity work, please fill out this blank and mail it to Mrs. William H. Mansfield, #8 Long Meadows, St. Louis 31, Missouri.

Name

Chapter

College address

Home address

Chapter offices held

Phi Kappa Phi



Sandra Speers, Utah A



Mary Kay Sorenson,
Nevada A



Charlotte Dorsey, Texas I



Rae Ramsey, Michigan I



Mary Carolyn Clem,
Tennessee I



Susan Farley, Oregon B



Judith Duquette,
Pennsylvania E



Jan Jamar, Washington B



Cherry Warren, Michigan I



Lucy Langohr, Michigan I



Jean Buchanan, Michigan I

Phi Kappa Phi



Barbara Anderson,
Montana A



Penelope Heyl, Kansas B



Judy Matley, Nevada A



Virginia Frost, Nevada A



Harriet Meals, Kansas B



Lynn McElroy, Texas Gamma



Cecile Camp, Texas Gamma



Gladeen Burris, Oklahoma B



Deborah Hines, Kansas B



Martha Bray, Texas Gamma



Elizabeth Gage, Illinois H



Norme Jo Kolbe, Indiana Gamma

Other Honoraries



Mariesta Patterson, Pennsylvania E, Pi Lambda Theta



Muriel Anne Ellis, Nevada A, Cap and Scroll, Honor Graduate



Judy Francis, Oregon T, Alpha Kappa Mu, Graduate Cum Laude



Linda Clarke, Oregon T, Alpha Kappa Nu, Graduated Cum Laude



Martha Sealy, Texas A, Phi Alpha Theta, Honor Graduate



Jo Reinhart, Ohio Z, Phi Sigma



Ann Leffler, Kansas A, Delta Sigma Rho



Day Gilmer, Texas A, Pi Sigma Alpha, Honor Graduate



Janet Wilson, Oregon B, Pi Delta Phi



Donna Rebum, Illinois E, Pi Lambda Theta, Graduated with Highest Distinction



Mary Leinster, California Z, Honor Key, Honor Graduate



Marilyn Miller, Kansas A, Pi Kappa Lambda, Graduated with Distinction



Gail Marie Gladney, Tennessee A, Alpha Society

Other Honoraries



Judith Reeves, Alberta A,
Dean's Gold Medal, Honor
Graduate



Judith Kales, Alberta A, Eta
Sigma Phi, Honor Graduate



Polly Novak, Wisconsin Gamma,
Pi Kappa Lambda, Graduated
Cum Laude



Nancy McClelland,
Illinois H, Pi Mu Theta



Lyndia Howell, Kansas B,
Honor Graduate



Mary Ann Suter, Illinois H,
Pi Mu Theta



Elma Elizabeth O'Neal,
Tennessee A, Alpha Society



Sain Balfour, Arizona A,
Omicron Nu



Ann Rothwell, Utah A, Bee-
hive



Sara Shultz, Arizona A,
Omicron Nu



Linda Downs, Illinois H, Pi
Mu Theta



Darlene Heit Wittenhauer,
Illinois H, Pi Mu Theta



Mary Kay Gisolo, Illinois H,
Pi Mu Theta

News from Little Pigeon

Edited by Sally Wild Gordon, Wisconsin A

Settlement School's Ambassador of Good Will

In February of 1955 Mrs. Nelson B. Rue came to the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg, as manager of the Arrowcraft Shop. Now she is semi-retired and is manager of the Arrowcraft Shop in the Mountain View Hotel, adjoining the Pi Phi property. An Iowa Gamma and a Golden Carnation Pi Phi, she has always maintained a great interest in the work of the fraternity.

We might characterize Elizabeth as an Ambassador of Good Will for the Settlement School. She has done much to acquaint the world with Pi Phi, as she relates in her letter. "How interesting and challenging it is to be retired and yet working for 'Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft' at the Mountain View Hotel. Our loyal Pi Phis tell their friends to be sure to stop in Gatlinburg. Many come to the familiar and popular Mountain View Hotel for luncheon or dinner, even if only passing through town, and usually before they leave they stop by our Arrowcraft Shop.

"Pi Phi in Gatlinburg is an old, old story to most of us, yet it is a pleasure to show our crafts and to tell the story behind the items, especially the fact that we have sixty-five weavers and in some homes there are four or five in the family who weave for us. Some of this is still done on handmade looms.

"Many conferences are held in Gatlinburg each year. These bring visitors from all over the world, as well as from the southeastern area of our United States. A great share of the conferences are held at the Mountain View Hotel, so we get to know many distinguished guests. One visitor this past year was the President of Bolivia. He was touring our T.V.A. and came to the Mountain View for lunch with his party. He was most interested in our crafts because his sister is a potter in their country. Lady Fletcher from England came with her husband to one of the Atomic Energy conferences. She bought many things from our shop to take back to England as gifts. At a later conference a young scientist brought me greetings from Lady Fletcher. He and his family had been dinner guests in her home the week before and they had enjoyed food from recipes out of our Pi Phi Cook Book which I had given her.

"Recently a visitor from Mississippi told me of a shop in Paris with a sign which read, 'Gifts from all over the World.' On entering the shop she found the beautiful wooden fruit made by Don Ward



Elizabeth Rue

right here in Gatlinburg. A doctor from Chicago was at the hotel on his way around the world. He purchased quite a few items of Nye Silver to take as his host gifts. He had grown up in North Carolina and knew the beauty of the designs, so typical of the beauty in our Smoky Mountains. Friends and neighbors stop by to take back place mats, tote bags, aprons, or handwoven towels like 'my mother bought for me' or 'my neighbor bought when she was here.'

"This past week during a Scientist Convention I told the story of the silk screen hangings to a young mother from Ann Arbor. Before she left she bought several articles, including a hand carved doll for her daughter. She was so interested in the stories behind so many of our crafts that she wanted to tell them to her children when she returned home.

"The regular visitors who come throughout the year, or stop off on their way to and from Florida, or come for the special beauty of the mountains during the Spring Wild Flower Festival, or the Fall Color Spectacular, plus the exciting Craftsman's Fair the latter part of October, usually come with orders from their families and friends and find many additional items to take home.

"It is indeed a pleasure to greet Pi Phis in Gatlinburg and to be able to give them a tour of our grounds, Staff House, Red Barn, Loom House, Log

Cabin, Health Center and finally the big Arrowcraft Shop on Parkway."



Congratulations to Arlington Heights, Illinois Alumnae Club

Jeanne Janett, Settlement School Chairman of the Arlington Heights, Illinois Alumnae Club reports two very successful Arrowcraft sales on October 1 and October 8 at two different country clubs. Publicity pictures concerning Pi Beta Phi Settlement School were mounted on blue poster board with simple explanations by each print. These were posted on a large folding screen. More information was placed on a card table at the entry to the two clubs.

The sales staff wore white blouses with blue carnations and wine ribbons and three inch golden arrow name tags. This was most effective. The results were excellent. \$2,800 worth of merchandise was sold during the sales and since the sales, there have been additional phone orders for \$375.00. A card was enclosed in each package with Jeanne's name and phone number of it. (An excellent idea.)

The Settlement School Committee will appreciate hearing from all clubs which have successful Arrowcraft sales. Good ideas should be passed on to other clubs. In order to do so, will the Settlement School Chairman, please, send any helpful hints on how to sell Arrowcraft, and on how to attract customers to Mrs. Floyd M. Thorman, 1221 Elm St., Winnetka, Ill.

Pi Beta Phis Who Attended 1964 Summer Craft Workshop

Gladys Old, Oregon Beta; Helen Russell, Illinois Eta; Louise Bandy, Georgia Alpha; Marion Heard, Tennessee Gamma; Mary Gregg Powers, South Carolina Alpha; Elizabeth Rue, Iowa Gamma; Carolyn Vaught, North Carolina Alpha; Marion Nueller, Indiana Gamma; Marjorie Chalmers, Illinois Beta-Delta; Louise Clark, Mass. Alpha; Elinor Jensen, New York Alpha.



THE SETTLEMENT SCHOOL NEEDS THE SUPPORT OF EVERY ALUMNAE CLUB AND ACTIVE CHAPTER TO MAINTAIN ITS HIGH STANDARD AS A FRATERNITY PROJECT. This support must come from

Selling more Arrowcraft—Selling more magazines
Sending in larger contributions *as early as possible*
Paying all Arrowcraft bills *as promptly as possible*

This type of support is vitally necessary if our Arrowcraft Shop is to meet its obligations for supplies, weaving and weaver's work.

Attention: Art Majors— Art and Crafts Majors

Graduate assistant Craft Workshop Scholarships are available for the 1965 Summer Craft Workshop, co-sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and the University of Tennessee. Tuition for one craft class, board and room will be available for two or maybe three lucky Pi Phis. Applicants should be seniors or graduates.

Virginia Alpha Scholarship for 1965 Summer Craft Workshop is available to an undergraduate member of Pi Beta Phi. This scholarship amounts to about \$192 which must be used toward tuition, board and room. When the fraternities were removed from the Randolph-Macon campus, the members of Virginia Alpha felt that the best way they could honor their chapter was to use the interest from their assets for a scholarship to the Summer Craft Workshop at Settlement School in Gatlinburg. Mary Gregg Powers, South Carolina Alpha, was the fortunate winner of the Virginia Alpha Scholarship this past summer.

For further information on these scholarships write immediately to Mrs. Floyd M. Thorman, 1221 Elm St., Winnetka, Illinois. All applications *must be made* by April 1, 1965.

Coming in Spring ARROW

Dates and Courses that will be offered in the 1965 Summer Craft Workshop sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and the University of Tennessee.

FROM *Pi Phi Pens*

Edited by Mary Elizabeth Lasher Barnette, Ohio A

CAROL ESTES THOMETZ, *The Decision Makers*, SMU Press, 141 pp.

Where does an idea go when it wants to go to work in your city? To the mayor? To the newspaper office? To the Chamber of Commerce? To the public?

If you were to start prospecting as Carol Thometz did in her home city of Dallas, Texas, you might find that action begins with none of these although it would involve them all ultimately.

Mrs. Thometz has produced that rarity, a master's thesis of general interest, and it should be read avidly by anyone interested in community action. The study was completed in 1961, and it prompted so much interest in its thesis form that she expanded it into a book last year.

Although the work was complete long before Dallas became the site of national tragedy, the fact inevitably piques the reader's curiosity regarding the control of the city, and the study should be useful to sociologists trying to decide whether or not the city was guilty of providing a climate for violence.

For students and researchers there are statistical tables and descriptions of the author's methods in seeking and evaluating information. The lay reader, however, can ignore these and lose nothing of the fascinating, behind the scenes, power structure of Dallas.

The fact that Dallas has a self-perpetuating Civic Committee, composed of men powerful enough to commit the monies and services of their businesses to a given project, is probably unusual. It is likely, however, that numerous communities have similarly functioning bodies of influential men who work together to the same ends without belonging to a formally organized committee for that purpose.

These Dallas revelations may help you find the true wellspring of power in your own city. Just who does make your decisions?

AUTHOR INTEREST: Both Pi Phi and the pen are family affairs for Carol Estes (Mrs. Michael C.) Thometz, Texas Beta, and her mother Carol Cox Estes, a Pi Phi whose mystery books have been reviewed here. A graduate of Stanford, Mrs. Thometz was initiated when she was working for her master's at Southern Methodist. Most recently she has been working in research at Brandeis University and Simmons College while her husband attends Harvard Graduate School of Business. She also received a fellowship for doctoral study last year.

ELIZABETH ANNE HEMPHILL, *A Treasure to Share*, The Hudson Press, 160 pp.

At the age of seventy-four there must be satisfaction in the undeniable knowledge that one's presence on earth has made a difference. In the case of Thomasine Allen, a Franklin, Indiana Pi Phi who has spent her adult lifetime in Japan, it has made a significant difference in countless lives touched by her missionary work as a representative of the American Baptist Church.

The storyteller in this case is a sister Pi Phi who gained personal knowledge of Tommy Allen's work when she accompanied her husband, a U.S. Air Force colonel, to Japan. In gathering her information Mrs. Hemphill collected tape recordings by Miss Allen and the Christians of Kuji, the remote town where the missionary did her most creative work.

This modern research tool has interestingly influenced the author's style, for wherever it serves her purpose she lets her subject continue a story or interject an anecdote or make a comment, using material direct from the tapes and without formal quotation. Instead, a tiny lantern device is printed in the margin and quoted material indented to indicate that the words are Tommy's own.

In addition to being visually attractive this method results in a smooth narrative and gives the reader a sense of personal contact with the heroine.

Along with spiritual guidance Tommy Allen's labors, assisted by an ever-growing group of dedicated Japanese, gave the people of Kuji a school, a farm, a hospital, and a church. Even through the difficult war years, during two of which Miss Allen was interned, the work was continued, and when she returned in 1947 the welcome for her was warm.

When in 1960 Franklin, Indiana and Kuji, Japan were proclaimed sister cities by their respective cities it was scarcely surprising that Mayor Yamauchi wrote to the Hoosier town, "Miss Allen has been a real bridge across the dividing ocean and it is an honor for us to have her in our midst."

Participants in today's Peace Corps should find a kindred soul in Tommy Allen and parallels in their efforts, for the treasure they share is "the way to a better tomorrow."

AUTHOR INTEREST: Elizabeth Anne Roach (Mrs. Robert F.) Hemphill, Nebraska Beta, also developed her manuscript in connection with stud-

ies for a master's degree at George Washington University. A Colorado native, she is the mother of two sons and a daughter.

CATHERINE FOWLER MAGEE, *One of the Family*, David McKay Company, Inc., 210 pp.

The thirteen-year-old in our house didn't put this one down, not even for a favorite television show. From her standpoint it was an absorbing and appealing story, prime requirements, anyone will agree, for a good novel.

When we were permitted to read it, however, we found several bonus factors which give it a social significance value beyond pure entertainment. The central plot deals with a family challenged by the birth of a mongoloid, or more correctly a Down's syndrome, baby.

The elder child, Sally Rockwell, is preparing to enter college, and the sub-plot deals with her activities as a university freshman, including participation in rushing, pledging a sorority, and fulfilling both university and sorority obligations.

Others may have been written, but this is the first novel we've read that deals honestly with sororities. Mrs. Magee does all sororities a real service by demonstrating as a part of the story line that Greek letter groups are democratic associations of individuals. She does not claim perfection for such groups, but she reveals their special values, and she demonstrates how they solve their own problems.

The book strikes a real blow for education and understanding as the antidote for prejudice which grows out of ignorance and fear. It is also informative on the subject of mental retardation, how the problem is being met today, and what is needed for the future.

Happily it does all this without being preachy. Add it to your gift list for young teens; our own critic offered to buy it for herself.

AUTHOR INTEREST: Well qualified for her subject, Catherine Fowler (Mrs. John Arthur) Magee, Arizona Alpha, began her work with retarded children as a volunteer but soon began to teach a regular class at Beacon Foundation in Tucson. Graduate work in English and education together with frequent moves, her husband's work being in the U.S. Forest Service and Army, have given her a varied background. Out of two years in Japan grew her earlier novel *The Crystal Horse* about a Japanese-American girl who goes back to Japan during World War II. The Magees have four children and several grandchildren, and she says that her acquaintance with retarded children and their families has greatly enriched her life and also made her recognize that having a normal child should not be accepted as just a matter of course.

RANDOM NOTES: Further evidence that Pi Phi is much concerned with human problems is the publication of a graded, annotated bibliography, *Books for Deaf Children*, prepared by Mary Griffin

Newton, Michigan Beta. According to a review published by the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf the book contains over 1000 titles and should be wonderfully helpful to teachers and parents of the deaf. A former literature teacher and now a Detroit newspaper columnist and lecturer, Mrs. Newton's special concern for the deaf began with her own handicapped son, and her book, which is being distributed abroad as well, will now give others the benefit of her personal search for helpful material.

Scholarship Winner



Pat Gronowski, North Dakota Alpha, was the 1964 winner of the Pi Beta Phi Junior Group Scholarship.



Information Bulletin Available

Copies of the 1964 *Arrow Information Bulletin* are available at the Pi Beta Phi Central Office. This esoteric publication contains 1964 Convention Minutes, Grand Council meeting reports and national officer and committee chairmen reports.

Members ordering the bulletin should send their name, chapter, and complete current address.

She's Top of Her Sex in Pentagon

Excerpt from the *Globe-Democrat*, St. Louis, Mo.

"I take great exception to the word 'apathy' in connection with civil defense" observed Jane Fiquet Hanna, Missouri Alpha and deputy director of our national civil defense program.

"I don't think it's that at all. It's perfectly natural and human for people to prefer not to think about it.

"But it isn't smart," she added. "When a disaster happens, then it's too late."

The former resident of St. Joseph, Missouri, has spent the past three years in Washington, first as Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for civil defense; then, since last March, as deputy director of civil defense, office of the Secretary of the Army.

For two years prior to her initial Washington appointment, she was a member of the women's advisory council to the Federal Civil Defense Administration. Last March, she became top-ranking woman in the Pentagon with her promotion to deputy defense director.

"I feel very keenly about civil defense—personally, as well as in the fact that it's my job," Mrs. Hanna said.

"It's a continuing responsibility as long as there is the threat of nuclear weapons, as it seems there will continue to be in the foreseeable future.

"But people often fail to realize its peacetime value, which has certainly been brought to light lately with the Alaskan earthquake and the hurricanes which have been plaguing our coast.

"We need to consider the needs of a community in an emergency as well as in everyday life so that its resources can be organized to respond to any situation."

Explaining that the federal civil defense program is concerned with community shelters, Mrs. Hanna noted that in some suburban and rural areas there just aren't buildings of the type to afford shelter and, in certain cases, individual shelters are the only answer.

"Schools are a natural for community protection," she said. "They follow population growth and are conveniently located.

"We have a fallout shelter program in being," Mrs. Hanna said. "It isn't adequate yet—but we have one."

Since liaison work is her particular responsibility, the former president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America does a great deal of traveling in her current job.

Her 16-year-old daughter, Kay, now attends the National Cathedral School for girls in the nation's capital and her 19-year-old son, Rusty, is a student at Duke University.

Summing up her basic attitude about her high-level Pentagon job, Mrs. Hanna said: "I'm not looking for enthusiasm about civil defense—it isn't that kind of program. I want understanding and preparedness.

"It's like insurance," she added. "You don't expect your house to burn down. But you never fail to pay the premium."

Legacy Is Lively

Amidst the old lace and heirlooms in one Pi Phi family is an unusual legacy.

When Sara Ann Shreve was pledged in 1964, she became the fourth generation of her family to be connected with a single chapter, Colorado Alpha.

Sara's great grandmother, Evalyn Barney Snell, began the legacy with her initiation in February, 1885.

She handed down the legacy to her daughter and Sara's grandmother, Lolita Snell Prouty, initiated in February, 1911. Mrs. Prouty was a past treasurer of the Settlement School committee and past grand treasurer of Pi Beta Phi.

Her daughter, Sara's mother, Carolyn Prouty Shreve, was initiated in January, 1939 and served as treasurer of the Centennial Fund committee.

Other relatives in the sisterhood are Sara's great aunt, Annie Adele Shreve, Missouri Beta; two aunts, Evalyn Prouty Hichman and Jane Prouty Perrella, Colorado Alphas and a cousin, Tia Hichman Canada, Colorado Gamma.



Sara Ann Shreve



IT FITS—Marianne Pearson Linnell was "acting Mayor" when this picture was made. She wears the chain of office and medallion and the mink-trimmed velvet robe of office: In the foreground is the official mace, which was presented to the people of Vancouver by the people of London, England.

Mayor's Office Her Goal

by Ruby White Trill, Manitoba Alpha

"Mrs. Mayor" was the new title sought for the Vancouver City Council in December 1964, when Marianne Linnell, single woman member of the Vancouver Council became a candidate for Mayor.

An Alberta Alpha, Mrs. Linnell was first elected alderman in 1961 for a two year term and was re-elected in 1963.

Born in Calgary, she received her Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics from the University of Alberta. She was active in campus and sorority life serving as vice president of the senior class, president of Home Economics, a representative of the Women's Association and a violinist in the University Symphony orchestra.

Mrs. Linnell's husband, Lloyd, was killed when the Halifax bomber he was piloting was shot down over Berlin in 1944. Their son Robert is in his final year at the University of British Columbia.

A charter member of the Vancouver Alumnae Club, she served as its first treasurer and has since served in many capacities.

An active business woman, Marianne Linnell was best known as "Edith Adams," the home service director of the Vancouver *Sun*. Seven years ago she formed a partnership to start Triangle Realty, a successful business in a highly competitive, and, generally, man's world.

Her civic work has earned her both notable and responsible positions. She is the only woman member of the eleven member commission planning Canada 1967 Centennial program. She serves as

chairman of the Civic Government Committee of the City Council, a director of the British Columbia Aviation Council and is a trustee of the Vancouver General Hospital. She is also chairman of the Queen Elizabeth Theater Board and is a Director of the Pacific National Exhibition.

(ED. NOTE: After this article was written, Mrs. Linnell made the race for mayor and lost her bid but polled 23,984 votes in what her friends called a "good fight.")

Five-Caret Sparkle

The spirit of Michigan Delta has an added glow this year as five of its seniors sparkle and wear the black and gold Mortar Board pin.

The five—April Duval, Deanna Kinsey, Alice Maynard, Joellyn Prout, and Rebecca Warden—make up half of the 1964-65 membership of Chevron Chapter, Mortar Board, at Albion College.

April, a Franklin, Mich. girl, is Mortar Board president and attended the national convention in Lincoln, Neb. recently. Among other activities, she is president of the Women's Athletic Association. A sociology major, she plans to enter the Peace Corps.

Deanna of Fremont, Ind. is chairman of Mortar Board's annual sophomore leadership dinner. Dee is vice president of Michigan Delta and chairman of Arrow Board. She's representative of the senior class on the Albion Alumni Association and holds a number of other offices and honors. A psychology and English major, she plans to become a professional worker in clinical psychology.

Alice of Wilmette, Ill. is vice president of the 1964-65 Mortar Board. A recipient of the Michigan Delta Scholarship awards, she aspires to a career as a medical doctor. Alice adds her office as treasurer of Women's Athletic Association to a half dozen other rewarding activities.

Joellyn of Southfield, Mich. was elected recording secretary of Mortar Board. A college record that glitters with offices and honors is specially brightened with her presidency of Michigan Delta. Majoring in art and English, she is preparing to teach at the secondary or college level.

Rebecca hails from South Haven, Mich. and is Mortar Board Editor for 1964-65. Her college career is a history of activity and offices. Becky is the Michigan Education Association Scholar from Albion for the year. An English major, she anticipates a career teaching at the secondary or college level.

Joellyn Prout and Alice Maynard are in front. Behind them are Becky Warden, April Duval, and Deanna Kinsey.



She Shares Medical Know-How

A "little knowledge" can be made to go a long way toward the proverbial "ounce of prevention" in medicine.



Mrs. Skinner

Mary Lou Skinner, North Dakota Alpha, has made a dedicated effort to spread a little of her vast knowledge in health education throughout the Caribbean area.

She was invited to serve as Health Educator for the District Nurses in Barbados in the fall of 1964.

Thirty nurses and midwives from the Windward and Lee-

ward Islands of the Caribbean area were present. These nurses had been schooled in treatment rather than prevention; the course was designed to enhance their knowledge of major public health problems in their own communities, appreciation of the need for early referral, diagnosis and treatment.

The health education consultant's role in such a course is to illustrate and teach methods of education which will enable the nurses to educate the people with whom they work in their own Islands—people of varying national, cultural and racial backgrounds.

Mrs. Skinner points out that, "as a profession 'Health Education' is a relative newcomer in public health that has received considerable impetus in the last twenty-five years."

She notes that positions open for health educators greatly exceed the supply. The World Health Organization regards the qualified health educator as a creative student of the social setting, applying theory, principles and methods drawn from sociology, cultural anthropology, social psychology and education to enable people to apply and use the newer knowledge in health and medicine.

Now a resident of Atlanta, Georgia, Mrs. Skinner holds a B.S. in Education degree from the University of North Dakota and a Master's degree in Public Health from the University of California at Berkeley. She has had appointments as an Associate at the School of Public Health in California, and has served as a lecturer in Health Education in the Department of Public Health at Yale University.

At present she is a Regional Health Education Consultant for the U. S. Public Health Service. Past assignments have included other Regional Offices in New York and Boston as well as a special study

with Shoshone-Bannock Indians at Fort Hall, Idaho, and a Pilot Study on Health Education in Dental Public Health. She is a Commissioned Officer in the Regular Corps of the U.S.P.H.S. HSO-Director (T), a rank considered the equivalent of Captain in the Navy.

Si, Beautiful

by Diane Avery, California Zeta

"Bella," the Spanish would say.

"Beautiful," the English would agree.

And brainy too, her sisters and her record attest.

She's Lee Anne Horine, president of the California Zeta chapter of Pi Beta Phi, and she's everything you'd expect from a 3.6 grade average, a list of beauty honors, and an experience of spare-time globe trotting.

Exemplary of her honors was her representation of the University of California in Pakistan during summer 1964. Interested in foreign affairs, she received the Epic scholarship for research in her major field.

Lee Anne, ASA sophomore, was president of Spurs and received the Campbell Scholarship.

She is active in Mortar Board, Legislative Council, and in Cal Club.

Prior to the presidency, she held a number of offices in her Pi Phi Chapter.

Her sisters beamed last summer as Lee Anne did them proud once again and attended the Arizona-Stanford summer program at Guadalajara, Mexico, in an effort to improve her Spanish.

California Zeta is proud of Lee Anne, her interest in foreign affairs, and her desire to build a better "manana" for all.



Lee Anne

Sara Streich Wilson Fellow

Many heights climbed—Pi Phi Sara Jane Streich of the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, reached an elevated shelf in 1964 when she was appointed a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

Miss Streich was one of 1507 college seniors in 357 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada so honored.

Miss Delle—Centennial Belle

The members of Nevada A and the Reno Alumnae Club are very proud of Delle Boyd always, but especially so in this Centennial Year of Nevada's statehood.



Delle Boyd

In March Delle was chosen by the Washoe County Commissioners to be Miss Washoe County for the Centennial celebration. And on October 3 at a Centennial luncheon sponsored by the Western District of Business and Professional Women's Clubs she was named Centennial Woman of the Year for having made "selfless contributions of time and effort for the betterment of the community." She was given a television set as a memento.

Miss Delle Boyd graduated from Reno schools and the University of Nevada, where she was a member of Delta Rho, the local sorority which affiliated with Pi Beta Phi in 1915. She started working for Washoe County as assistant treasurer in 1899. In 1915 she left the treasurer's office and became deputy auditor and recorder. When the recorder, Cliff Stoddard, retired in 1921, she became auditor and held this position until her own retirement in 1962. She held public office in Washoe County longer than any other official and was seldom opposed at the polls.

Delle has always been one of the fraternity's most loyal and outstanding members, and she is dearly loved by all who have known her through the years.

Like Mother, Like Daughter

Music lovers among us often sing a Pi Phi favorite which begins this way:

"If I had a little girl,
I'll tell you what I'd do;
I'd send her down to W & M
To wear the Arrow true . . ."

Catherine Hasseltine must have sung these lines as a William and Mary Virginia Gamma between 1927 and 1931, for her daughter Polly continued the Pi Phi tradition in February, 1961.

Both have served their chapter as its president. Who knows—the 1985 chapter president may possibly be Polly's oldest daughter and a third generation Pi Phi.

Catherine Hasseltine, wife of Charles R. Mayhew of Roanoke, Va., graduated in 1931. Among her honors, she was a member of Mortar Board and Theta Alpha Phi, National Honorary Dramatic Society. She has served as president of the Roanoke Pi Phi Alumnae Club and currently is the Recommendations chairman. She is secretary of the William and Mary Alumni Club in Roanoke.

Polly followed quickly in her mother's active footsteps. She has served Pi Phi as music chairman, president, and Panhellenic representative. Never idle, she has appeared in several school and French Club plays and played Pi Phi intramurals as well as varsity tennis. Her office-studded college years included vice presidency of Orchesis, vice presidency and program chairmanship of the French Club, and a position as junior class secretary-treasurer. This year, Polly was William and Mary's representative to the Apple Blossom Festival.

A recent graduate, Polly today is Mrs. Al Owens of Norfolk.



Catherine H. Mayhew and Polly M. Owens

First, Pack Your Pi Phi Membership

by Mrs. Ewald H. Parduhn, Arizona Alpha

First thing to pack is your Pi Phi membership when you're planning an international trip. You can take it with you.

Eight Pi Phis proved it with a meeting in Frankfurt, Germany, in the fall.

It all started when Mildred Moyer O'Donnell, director of Alumnae Advisory Committees, suggested the Buffalo Alumnae vice president (1962) Marva Gale Parduhn start a Pi Beta Phi group in Germany, since she would be living there for several years.

Marva obtained addresses from central office and contacted the women still living overseas. A year later, she and seven other Pi Phis met for lunch in Frankfurt at the Union International Club.

The group chatted and toured the family-type country club. It had one time been a private German home taken by the Nazis during World War II, requisitioned by the U. S. Occupational Forces as the press club, and recently purchased from the city by American businessmen.

Closing their tour, the eight breakfasted and shared Pi Phi experiences. Guest of honor was Marianne Reid Wild, Kansas Alpha, former grand

president. Her husband is a civilian with the Army in Germany. Mrs. Wild inspired the group with stories of Pi Beta Phi through the years.

Others present were Mary Shaw Scott, D. C. Alpha, whose husband is completing his third tour of duty in Weisbaden, Germany, with the Air Force; Priscilla Thomason Brown, Texas Alpha, who has lived with her family in Konigstein, a suburb of Frankfurt, for several years and Marva Gale Parduhn, Arizona Alpha, also living in Konigstein with her husband who works for Oilgear of Germany.

In the group were Virginia Jacobs McLaughlin, Missouri Alpha, of Camp King, near Frankfurt. Virginia, an art teacher at the Frankfurt International School, is married to an Army civilian. They formerly lived in Japan and call Maryland their home in the States.

Others were Bernice Neal Noland, Wisconsin Alpha, of Giessen, Germany. Her husband is with Eli Lilly Company. They moved to Germany from London. Ann Albright Daniels, Ohio Zeta, presently of Giessen and formerly of Mexico City also is married to a Eli Lilly employee. Dodo Knowles Hall, Colorado Alpha, who lives with her husband Major Robert K. Hall, with the Air Force in Weisbaden, also was present.

Visiting Pi Phis in Europe or moving overseas may contact Mrs. E. H. Parduhn, 624 Konigstein, Taunus, Kuckucksweg, 13, Germany, regarding informal meetings in Germany or France.



IN GERMANY—Pi Phis overseas gathered for a luncheon recently in Frankfurt, Germany. They are from left to right (sidewalk) Marva Gale Parduhn (first step), Priscilla Thomason Brown, Marianne Reid Wild, former grand president, Ann Albright Daniels, (last row) Virginia Jacobs McLaughlin, Dodo Knowles Hall, Mary Shaw Scott, and Bernice Neal Noland.

Repeat Performance

"To be your mother's sister shows you really rate."

Susan Major, Virginia Gamma, was inspired to write these lines after her spring initiation into her mother's fraternity.

Same day, same fraternity, and same chapter, the situation was repeated by Mae Wright Hocutt and daughter Mary Anne.

Olive Rose Nestor and Mae Wright were initiated into Virginia Gamma Chapter Feb. 16, 1935. Many years and many miles later, they met in May, 1964 when daughters Susan and Mary Anne were initiated.

Olive Rose Nestor is the wife of C. M. Major, Jr., of Portsmouth, Va. She is a member of the Norfolk Alumnae Club.

Mae Wright married John Evans Hocutt, Dean of Students at the University of Delaware. A 1936 graduate of William and Mary, she keeps in contact with her Pi Phi sisters in Wilmington. Newark has no alumnae club.



Jan



Bev

Pi Phis "Double Delight"

by Diane Kingsbury, *Washington Alpha*

Have you ever had long conversations with people you've never met, or have you been fed dinner twice because your mother thought that you were your sister? If this has happened, it could be you're either Bev or Jan Hoeffer (depending on who had the two dinners!).

Although being a twin has some disadvantages, like losing one's individuality, Jan and Bev only have this problem once a year—during Rush. The remainder of the year *Washington Alpha* has no trouble discerning its exceptional Pi Phis.

Bev, the older of the twins (by three minutes) is a junior in nursing. While attending school, she has maintained a 3.59 g.p.a. which is one of the reasons that she is such an excellent scholarship chairman. Her other activities include pledge class secretary, W-Key (sophomore women's honorary), and

Alpha Tau Delta (nursing honorary).

Jan (three minutes younger) is a junior in sociology. Her major field has been enhanced by several activities on campus. She is presently A.W.S. second vice president, and her other activities include W-Key, Totem Club (upperclasswomen's honorary), A.W.S. area panel representative, A.W.S. Interview Board and Council, and chairman of A.W.S. publicity committee and of the International Coffee Hour. During her busy schedule Jan has maintained a 3.62 g.p.a.

While attending the university, Jan and Bev have received several scholarships for outstanding grades and activities. Individually these sisters are tops, but *Washington Alpha* has them both—that is why we boast they are our "double delight."

Forty Years—Still Writing

One group of Pi Phi "girls" has been going round and round for years—in a friendly sort of way.

The girls have become grandmothers while they've kept up their Round Robin Letter since 1925.

These fourteen Illinois Zetas have never stopped writing in 40 years. They have kept up with each others' families and shared snapshots and other news interests in the revolving envelope. The years have been spiced with numerous reunions.

In the "never say goodbye group" are Ellen Holton Larsen of San Gabriel, Calif., Gretchen Stratton Davis of Seattle, Wash., Margaret Bahnsen Lager, Los Angeles, Calif., Nan Core Karcher, Little Rock,

Ark., Dorothy J. Steidley, Philadelphia, Pa., Eunice Webster Fleming, Des Plaines, Ill., Gladys Baxter Ross, Rockford, Ill., Grace Green Brown, Naperville, Ill., Helen Purves Loftis, Greenwich, Conn., Betty Barry McEldowney, Chicago Heights, Ill., Alice Rawson Mulliken, Bloomington, Ill., Sally McCreery Trapp, Macomb, Ill., Alice Rock Smith, Carthage Ill. and Beatrice Stevenson Felmley, Bloomington, Ill.

Names and addresses change, girls become grandmothers, but the Pi Phi circle in friendship is infinite.

Pi Phi Goes Greek, Swedish

What's it like to really live?

Try an "Experiment in Living" and see. The program is "greek" to those who aren't acquainted with it, and it was Greek in truth to Susan Roberts, Virginia Gamma, who spent her summer traveling in Greece under the program. Virginia Gamma Mary Erskine took a similar trek to Sweden.

This exciting private experiment sends young Americans for a temporary day-by-day life in a foreign country.

Mary found Swedish habits different from those of Americans, but learned to appreciate new customs while living with a Swedish family at their summer home on an island in Lake Siljan.

In July she said goodbye to the family and accompanied went to an island off the east coast of Sweden. After five days on the beach she traveled to Stockholm which quickly became her favorite summer. After a camping trip on a Baltic Island, two days in Copenhagen and four in Paris, Mary was home reliving her wonderful summer with her Pi Phi sisters.

A senior psychology major, she is pledge trainer at William and Mary.

Susan Roberts lived daily for six weeks with a Greek family in Patras, the country's third largest city. Daily living included afternoon naps, promenades every night, and dinner at midnight. Several of her stops included Delphi, Corinth, Athens and the island of Rhodes.

Most thrilling of all, she said, was the ceremony at the ancient stadium of Olympia where she saw young King Constantine light the sacred flame which was carried to Tokyo to burn before the Olympic games there this year.

Susan says she has gained an insight into the problems and position of modern Greece. Greek friendliness would even put southern hospitality to shame, she insists.

A senior English major, she is Senior Panhellenic delegate, a member of Women's Honor Council, president of the Student Education Association, and editor of the school newspaper.

Susan and Mary agree their recent experiment, in any language, is "really living."

→ → →



Jane Tice and Mother, Elizabeth Stewart Tice

and her daughter Jane activated 28 years later, February 29, 1964—again at South Dakota Alpha.

OUTSTANDING, OHI—"O" is for outstanding, Oregon, and Oliver all in one. She's Maradee Oliver, Oregon Gamma, outstanding senior. A member of Mortar Board, Maradee is Kappa Delta Pi president, AWS treasurer and member-at-large, not to mention her grade point average—3.823 of a possible 4-point.



February 29 'Magic'

by Judy Lutterman, South Dakota Alpha

February 29 is a "most unusual day." Rarest of days, it comes only once every four years.

Pi Phi activation day is unique and special too—a once-in-a-lifetime occurrence.

Put the rarities together in the life of a mother and a daughter and an inimitable coincidence is born.

It happened to Elizabeth Jane Stewart Tice activated at South Dakota Alpha February 29, 1936,



PRETTY PREXY—Doris Durbin, Louisiana Beta and president of the College of Education, proves brains and beauty a pleasant mixture. A Gumbo yearbook beauty, her other positions include the 1961 vice-presidency of the freshman class, chapter pledge trainer and recording secretary, membership in Angel Flight, and chairmanship of the student union Movies committee.

EXEC—Linda Bird, Louisiana Beta, caps a college-long list of executive positions this year as president of Mortar Board and chapter vice president. Past positions include Angel Flight vice president, AWS and student union chairmanships, and freshman president of Alpha Lambda Delta.



Honoraries Major—Kathy Miller, Indiana Delta, has been tapped for membership in four honoraries on her campus. These include Gold Peppers, activity and scholastic honorary; Delta Rho Kappa, scholastic; Pi Delta Phi, French and Green Guard, leadership. Kathy is also president of Panhellenic and secretary-treasurer of the Pep Committee.

'VIRGINNY' GAMMA'S—These four "mountaineers" are Virginia Gamma Pi Phis who rode on the chapter's Homecoming float in October 1963. The float carried a huge pink octopus which stood about 30 feet high. The mountaineers represented the West Virginia football players who became entangled in the tentacles of the large octopus. A slogan read, "We're Armed Agin Ya, West Virginia."



Her World Set to Music

by Diane Kingsbury, *Washington Alpha*

If music made the world go round, Pi Phi Colleen Rotchford of Washington Alpha would be at its axis.

Colleen kept the National Convention going musically this year after being chosen official solo accompanist for the affair.



Colleen

She worked with Mrs. Francis Calvert, National Chairman of Fraternity music.

Colleen says, "Convention was really an experience I will never forget. Pi Phi is tops everywhere, it seems."

"It was great working with the chorus and Mrs. Calvert," she sparkles. "There is so much to tell about such a wonderful experience as Conventions. . . ."

Washington Alphas are doubly excited since, in pride at their "piano prodigy," they voted to finance her trip out of personal contributions.

Colleen is a constant contributor to her chapter. She has been assistant house manager, meals chairman, decorations chairman for the pledge dance, accompanist and food chairman for rush.

In campus activities, she has served as Music Department accompanist, musical therapy chairman, accompanist for Songfest, vice president and pledge trainer for M Φ E honorary sorority, and numerous other positions.

She has maintained a near perfect grade average and is a member of A Δ Δ, National Scholastic Honorary.

Colleen received an award and a plaque for being the sophomore with highest freshman average at this year's Founders' Day Banquet.

With her diverse interests and activities, Colleen, like music, is widely appreciated.

Rochester Golden Arrows and new Beta Province Award. L. to r.: Isabel S. Duskey, Eleanor Good, Katherine B. Zimmerman, Louisa B. Godfrey, Ethel F. Baker, Mabel B. Rich, Jane B. Heston.



Alumnae Have Awards Holiday

by Jane Dobbs, *Rochester Alumnae Club*

Founders' Day was a "golden letter" day for Pi Beta Phi alumnae Rochester, N.Y. this year.

The Club honored its founder by choosing that day for special honors awards.

For the first time, the club presented its new Beta Province Award for scholarship and Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter, Pennsylvania State University, carried home the prize twelve-inch silver bowl to hold at least a year.

The award will travel each year to the Beta Province chapter which shows the greatest rise in scholarship during the year immediately preceding the award.

Seven of the ten members of the Order of the Golden Arrow were present at the meeting—living reminders of the continuing meaning of Pi Phi.

Ginny—The Little Giant

Small in stature, Virginia Holtzendorf is big in every other way.

Ginny is a tiny member of the Florida Alpha with a grand way of winning beauty titles, honors—and friends.

She was elected president of her senior class, served as a senior senator, was a member of the Women's executive Council, worked on two campus publications, and was secretary of the Homecoming committee.

All of this doesn't tell us Ginny has sparkling eyes and a radiant smile. Seeing is understanding her special kind of friendliness and genuinely warm personality.

Seeing is knowing why Ginny Holtzendorf was chosen freshman beauty queen, Military Queen, and Greek Week Goddess.

The Florida Alphas say Ginny typifies the qualities and achievements they associate with the Pi Phis. Ginny graduated this year.

Having known her, they miss her—but her influence remains, a paragon of high ideals.



Ginny

'Tri' Phis Take Crown

by Joanie Graves, Nebraska Beta

Pi Phis are a royal family at the University of Nebraska.

These three discriminating fraternities— $\Delta T \Delta$, $\Sigma \Phi E$ and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ —chose Pi Phis for their sweethearts.

The royal sisters were Tommie Alexis, Nancy Schenfeld, and Willa Meyer.

Tommie has been active in Red Cross and Coed Counselors. She has been an outstanding YWCA worker, holding several offices. She stars in art and drama and uses both talents in the interest of Pi Phi. Tommie's current duties as chaplain, with her inspirational pre-initiation programs, prove she is not only $\Delta T \Delta$ sweetheart, but truly a Pi Beta Phi angel as well.

Another queenly sort is Nancy Schenfeld who followed Pi Beta Phi Gayle Branigan to the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ throne. Santa brought Nancy to Nebraska Betas when she pledged during the Christmas of her sophomore year. She has served the school with University Builders, Young Democrats, and the Association of Childhood Education. Nancy is one of six Pi Beta Phis in Angel Flight. During her service as scholarship chairman, Nebraska Beta emerged as the top Greek house in scholarship.

High on the scholarship list is Willa Meyer, member of the honorary for ΨX Psychology majors and Sig Ep sweetheart.

Willa has won laurels for Nebraska Beta as a finalist for Nebraska Sweetheart, Miss E-Week, May Queen, and Rose Queen of $\Delta E \Phi$. She was also pictured in the yearbook as a finalist for Cornhusker Beauty Queen and Honorary Commandant. Willa's activities include Red Cross, Y-Teen, dorm counselor, College board, and Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation work.



Historic DeMenil House formed the background for the Tour Box Lunch and assisting in the serving were these alumnae, including Grand President Alice Weber Mansfield (center left column).

Sweethearts among the fraternity boys—Willa, Tommie, and Nancy are queens in the eyes of their sisters as well.

Frances Stearns Is Fellowship Winner

Frances M. Stearns, a Miami University senior and Ohio Zeta Pi Phi, from Washington, D.C. has been awarded a National Defense Education Act Fellowship by the University of Wisconsin for graduate study in Portuguese.

Dr. Raymond L. Moloney, chairman of Miami's Department of Spanish, said one of the reasons the award had come to Miss Stearns is the fact that Miami is one of relatively few schools offering two years of Portuguese, which has come to be regarded as a "strategic" language.

Miss Stearns has held offices in her Pi Beta Phi chapter, and in Sigma Delta Pi, national honor society for students of Spanish.



Frances

St. Louis Shows Off

"What's up Downtown?"

St. Louis Pi Beta Phi Junior and Senior Alumnae Clubs showed what when they sponsored a special tour of the city last May in connection with the St. Louis Bi-Centennial Celebration.

Highlight of the tour is the construction of the "Gateway to the West" archway being built on the Mississippi riverfront. Viewers were taken into the arch workshop for a first-hand look at the actual construction involved in the building of a first-time structure.

Pi Phi's took their guests along the downtown and riverfront area where the city is undergoing a face lifting and reconstruction program known as the "Jefferson National Expansion Memorial."

Visitors saw modern new apartments and executives building and enjoyed a box lunch all on their tour ticket at \$5.00.

At the end of the day, guests had seen St. Louis and the Pi Phis has a tidy \$1,250. Expenses deducted, the proceeds went to Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

A successful project, say the Junior and Senior Alumnae Clubs—and fun.

Mortar Board



Karen Benting, Nebraska B,
Builder's president



Carolyn Tracy, Indiana B



Libby Bunting, Ohio Δ



Anne Shontz, Kansas Δ,
Mortar Board vice president,
AWS Senate, Chairman of
Senior privileges



Lois Jean Weyman, New
York Δ, Alpha Epsilon Delta
secretary



Diane Armour, Nebraska B



Carolyn Breeden,
Oklahoma A



Barbara Wallace,
Alabama Γ



Lil Cross, Alabama Γ,
Kappa Delta Pi



Carole Connipp, Alabama Γ



Alice Maynard, Michigan Δ



Betty Ann Maline, Kan-
sas A, Pi Lambda Theta



Mary Ann Fletcher, Wash-
ington Γ



Rebecca Warden, Mich-
igan Δ, Contributor's Club,
Freshman Counselor

Mortar Board



Patricia Chapman, California B, Prytanean Woman's Judicial Committee chairman



Betty Boyd, Kansas B



Mary J. Riddle, Kansas B, Chimes secretary



Kathleen Fishbeck, Wisconsin A



Carol Dennison, Texas Γ, AWS secretary



Janet Primm, California B, Mortar Board vice president



Dee Kinsey, Michigan Δ



Sue Nall, Oklahoma B, Mortar Board president



Arlene Ultican, Idaho A



Sarah Aplin, Ohio Δ



Barbie Oliver, Ohio B



JoAnn Simmons, Wyoming A



Susie Trowe, Wyoming A



Mary Kay Bauman, Wisconsin A, Theta Sigma Phi vice president



Diane Kewley, Michigan B, Marian Sarah Parker Memorial Award, Tau Beta Pi

Campus Leaders



Barbara Schaller, Mass. A,
Senior Class president, Pan-
hellenic treasurer, College
Woman of the Year (Jr. class)
Little Sisters of Minerva



**Rosemary DeKoning, Massa-
chusetts A,** Honor Auxiliary
Class president



Pat Trueblood, Tennessee B,
Honor Council



Susie Langston, Kansas A,
CWEN, AWS Freshman Rep-
resentative to Senate



Jeanie Burgardt, Kansas A,
CWEN, Sophomore class sec-
retary



Carol Botz, Ohio Z, Spur



**Mary Beth Braden, Michigan
B, Wyvern, Panhellenic
treasurer**



Joan Upham, Michigan B,
Panhellenic secretary



**Sharon Pastor, Michigan B,
Wyvern**



**Doris Hodges, Michigan B,
Scroll**



**Kathy Fones, Kansas A, AWS
House of Representatives**



**Kathy Stormont, Kansas A,
KU Best Dressed Co-ed**



**Janet Heck, Kansas A, Beta
Gamma Sigma, Women's
Recreation Association presi-
dent**



**Linda Machin, Kansas A,
Queen of Military Ball, Theta
Sigma Phi**

Campus Leaders



Monica Stevenson, North Carolina B, Judicial Representative



Karen Collins, North Carolina B, Judicial Representative



Rene Hebble, North Carolina B, Junior Class vice president



Joan Meyer, Tennessee I, Angel Flight, Senior class treasurer



Linda Hartsook, Tennessee I, Angel Flight, AWS Legislative Board



Phyllis Gifford, Tennessee I, AWS Judicial Board



Ann Harrison, Tennessee I, Tenn. Home Economics Association 1st vice president



Carol Dixon, Tennessee I, AWS Judicial Board



Alice Ray Setliffe, Tennessee I, Sigma Alpha Iota



Ginger Lombardo, Ohio Z, Spur



Mary Orstad, Washington A, YWCA president



Bunnie Browne, Ohio H, Crossed Keys Dorm president



Margie O'Neal, North Carolina B, Senior Class vice president



Joy Underwood, Washington B, Spur

Campus Leaders



Kathy Murray, North Carolina B, Legislator, Sandals



Kathryn Sneddon, West Virginia A, Chimes, AWS Treasurer



Ann Harrington, West Virginia A, Panhellenic Treasurer, Angel Flight



Patty Adams, North Carolina B, House President



Charleen Meyer, Arkansas B, Trojan Cheerleader, Cheerleader co-captain, Hood 'n Tassel, Homecoming Maid, Women's Recreation Association vice president, Women's Intramural Director



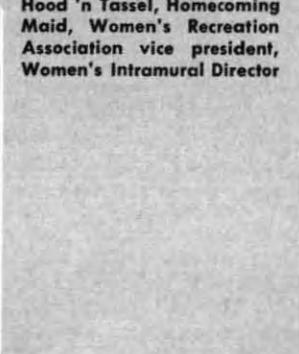
Sue Persons, North Carolina B, Panhellenic president White Duchy



Susanne Sherwood, Michigan B, Mortar Board, Pi Sigma Alpha General co-chairman Homecoming '64



Nanci Nunn, West Virginia A, Senior Class vice-president, President of SPOKES



Sharon Nibert, West Virginia A, Angel Flight Treasurer, SPOKES



Debbie Anderson, West Virginia A, AWS Judiciary Board, Angel Flight, Li-Toon-Awa



Nancy Egy, Kansas A, Mortar Board, Chairman of Fashion Board, Phi Sigma Alpha



Ellen Major, West Virginia A, Monticola Yearbook Editor, Spokes



Ann Craft, Arkansas B, Phi Theta Kappa, Alpha Psi Omega



Mary McLaughlin, Arkansas B, Outstanding Jr. Woman Award, Hood 'n Tassel, Who's Who

Campus Leaders



**Nancy Manning, Tennessee B,
B, Senator**



**Ann Lewis, Tennessee B,
Cheerleader**



**Susan Vandecar, Nebraska
B, Sr. Leader for Ivy Chain**



**Diana Williams, Kansas B,
Student Education Association
president**



**Julie Wessel, Missouri B,
Chimes**



**Jane Ralston, Tennessee B,
Freshman Cheerleader, Hon-
or Council**



**Beverly S. Abmeyer, Kansas
B, Chimes**



**Sue Hovik, Nebraska B, Out-
standing Theta Sigma Phi**



**Susie LeFevre, Indiana B,
Freshman Camp Student
Leader Coordinator**



**Diane Armour, Nebraska B,
AAUW Outstanding Senior
Woman**



**Regina Milner, Nebraska B,
Tassels, Angel Flight, Editor
of New Faces on Sorority
Row**



**Sheila Miller, Nebraska B,
Tassels, Alpha Lambda Delta**



**Susan Falconer, Kansas B,
YWCA president**



**Nancy White, Missouri B,
Chimes**

Campus Leaders



Sis Mullis, South Carolina Δ,
Alpha Kappa Gamma president



Barb Rudyk, Ohio Z, Panhellenic president



Janie Cummons, Ohio B,
Cheerleader, Chimes



Lynette Berg, Kansas Δ,
AWS Senate



Janie Hicks, Oklahoma Δ,
Student Senator, Pi Omega



Pam Jorgenson, Michigan Δ,
Sophomore class treasurer



Lee Wheless, Oklahoma Δ,
President of Tassels, Union Activities Board, Engineer's Green Finalist



Barbara Bowman, Kansas Δ,
Phi Lambda Theta



Martha Hersey, Kansas Δ,
Phi Lambda Theta



Rachel Johnston, South Carolina Δ,
YWCA president



Martha Allen, Kansas Δ, Phi Sigma Alpha



Nancy Carolyn Bernecking, Kansas Δ,
Student Union Activities secretary



Nancy Bridenthal, Kansas Δ,
University Party Recording Secretary



Beth Beamer, Kansas Δ,
Jayhawker princess, Attendant to Delta Upsilon Trophy Girl

Campus Leaders



Daphne Budge, California B, Panile, Woman's Rally Committee



Sharon Anthony, Alabama I, Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart, W. R. A. president



Sally Yeaman, Alabama I, Junior Councilor



Meg Olsen, California B, Panile, Woman's Rally Committee



Sue Williamson, Ohio H, Crossed Keys, Panhellenic vice president



Carol Weateman, Ohio H, Crossed Keys, Dorm president



Ardis Haring, Washington B, Lambda Chi Crescent Girl, Spur



Cherry Leonard, Washington B, Spur



Linda Carlson, Washington B, Junior Woman



Connie Graves, Oklahoma B, Varsity Cheerleader



Janet Hopkins, Oklahoma B, Army Blades



Jeanie Cooper, Oklahoma B, Varsity Cheerleader



Ruth MacGregor, Ohio H, Dorm president



Judy Johnson, Washington B, Senior Greek Senator, AWS

Campus Leaders



Jerilyn Reuter, North Carolina B, Cheerleader



Jeremy Hewes, North Carolina B, Judicial Board secretary



Susan Smith, North Carolina B, Chairman of House President's Board



Anne Bates, Kansas B, Little Sisters of Minerva president



Rebecca Fitzgerald, Kansas B, Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart, University Yearbook Editor



Jane B. Martin, Kansas B, president of Kansas Intramurals



Mary F. Evans, Kansas B, Best Dressed Girl on Campus



Suzy Beck, Kansas B, Chimes, Saint Patricia, Miss Wool of Kansas, Miss Wool of America, Miss Marhatter-K. State



Pat Styrwold, Washington T, Associated Student Body secretary



Patricia K. Ingersoll, Kansas B, Orchesis president



Carol Kleinsmith, Michigan A, Student Federation secretary



Merilyn Hoover, North Carolina B, Judicial Representative



Linda Orr, North Carolina B, Chairman of Judicial Board, White Duchy, Phi Kappa Delta



Nancy Murray, North Carolina B, Senior Class president

Campus Leaders



Jeannine VanWagenen, Nevada A, Education Senator



Karyn Branch, Nevada A, Little Sisters of Minerva president, Arts & Science Senator



Penny White, Nevada A, Sagens, Panhellenic president



Jane McCarthy, Nevada A, Spurs



Kathleen Sadler, Nevada A, Sagens



Michele Sala, Nevada A, Sagens



Judy Wilson, Nevada A, ATR Sweetheart, Sagens



Joyce Hoffman, Nevada A, Spurs



Diane DeReemer, Nevada A, Spurs secretary



Maribeth Stewart, Arkansas B, Cheerleader-LRU 1964-65, Cheerleader captain '64-'65, Trojan Beauty '64



Annette Domina, Nevada A, Sagens



Phyllis Morris, Arkansas B, Phi Theta Kappa



Sanday Rounsavall, Arkansas B, Hood and Tassel



Mary Lynne Prida, Nevada A, Spurs



Diane McDaniel, Arkansas B, Trojan cheerleader '64-'65

Queens and Sweet- hearts



Polly Mayhew, Virginia Γ,
William and Mary Apple Blossom Princess



Emily Vawter
Virginia Γ'
Pi Kappa Alpha Playmate



Beth Pederson
Washington Γ'
Military Ball Coed Colonel



Deborah Gillette
Vermont Δ
Carnival Queen



Gretchen Anderson
Indiana Δ
Navy Ball Queen



Diane Gable
Indiana Γ'
Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart



Kathy Holte
North Dakota Δ
Little Sisters of Minerva



Penny Ferguson, North Dakota Δ,
Queen of Hearts, Little Sisters of Minerva



Gerry Stern
Indiana Δ
Sister of the Maltese Cross



Karen Post
Indiana Δ
Sister of the Maltese Cross



Beverly Hedges
Indiana Z
Blue Key Sweetheart



Judith Seddon
Massachusetts B
Angel Flight



Susan Isham
Colorado Γ'
Little Sisters of Minerva



Ginny Arnold
Colorado Γ'
Angel Flight



Susan Hamborg
Colorado Γ'
Little Sisters of Minerva

Queens and Sweethearts



Laurie W. Gordon, Florida Γ,
Cotton Carnival Queen of
Sphinx



Anita Carnathan
Alabama B
Kappa Alpha Rose



Val Tunstall
Ohio H
Sigma Chi Sweetheart



Tanya Tarkington
Texas Γ'
Miss Lubbock



Margie Axtell
New York Δ
Little Sisters of Minerva



Suzanne Dischbein
Missouri Γ'
Kappa Alpha Rose



Suann Burks
Missouri Γ'
Lambda Chi Crescent Girl



Ardith Oldridge, Washington
Γ', Inter-Collegiate Knight
Queen



Marlene Reese
Indiana Γ'
Homecoming Queen



Jan Clare
Indiana Γ'
Drift Beauty Queen



Barbie Chambers
Oregon Δ
Varsity Rally



Sally Sagar
Oregon Δ
Kappa Sigma Sweetheart



Donna Brown, Indiana Γ',
Lambda Chi Alpha "Fraternity
Favorite"



Ann Boyd
Indiana Γ'
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Queens and Sweethearts



Pam Kerns
Colorado A
Castle Belles



Sharon Nibert
West Virginia A
Angel Flight



Susan Smith, Arizona A,
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweet-
heart, President, Sigma Alpha
Epsilon Auxiliary



Susan Eldridge, California Δ,
Southern Campus Beauty Prin-
cess, Phi Kappa Sigma Little
Sisters



Ann Twilley
Kentucky A
Miss Thoroughbred



Niki Pollack, California Δ,
Southern Campus Beauty Prin-
cess



Julie Halloran, California Δ,
Southern Campus Beauty Prin-
cess



Leslie Raymond
Colorado Γ
Little Sisters of Minerva



Pat Pond
Colorado Γ
Little Sisters of Minerva



Lynn Frazier, Colorado Γ,
Little Sisters of Minerva pres-
ident



Pam Martin, Colorado Γ,
Homecoming Queen, Head
Pepperette, CSU Hostess



Janine Fredrickson, Colorado
Γ, Little Sisters of Minerva,
Angel Flight



Jane Dosch
Colorado Γ
Little Sisters of Minerva



Ellen Ewing
Colorado Γ
Best Dressed Coed

Queens and Sweethearts



Sharon Kelly, Tennessee Γ,
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Boat
Race Queen



Pat Kelly, Tennessee Γ, An-
gel Flight



Lynn Terjensen, Ohio B,
1964 May Queen Court



Barbara Atkinson, Nebras-
ka B, Little Sister of Minerva



Beverly Stroer, Alabama Γ,
Loveliest of the Plains



Cynthia Lindsey, Alabama Γ,
Loveliest of the Plains



Barbara Trombler, Michi-
gan Δ, Greek Queen



Carmen Hinman, Ohio H,
Alpha Tau Omicron Sweet-
heart



Joan Bennett, South Caro-
lina Δ, Angel Flight Com-
mander



Jane Hooper, Tennessee Γ,
Angel Flight



Bonnie Limpus, Ohio H,
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweet-
heart



Zane Yakots, Florida Δ,
Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent
Girl



Cynthia Nelson,
Wisconsin Δ, Badger Beauty
Girl



Zoe Ann Gripton, Idaho Δ,
Frosh Queen 1963-64

Beauty Queens



Patricia K. Young, Beta
Sigma Psi Snowball Queen



Mary Sue Hanson, Ohio Z,
Queen of Delta Sigma Pi



Nina Trapnell, Washing-
ton A, Lambda Chi Crescent
Girl



Marilyn Kraher, Ohio Δ,
Angel Flight



Paula J. DeWeese, Kansas B,
AGR-PKA Sweetheart, DKA
Dreamgirl



Lee Metcalf, Ohio Δ, Angel
Flight, "Little Colonel"



Gail Harrison, Ohio Δ, An-
gel Flight



Virginia Dickenson, Wiscon-
sin A, Delta Upsilon Sweet-
heart



Judy McCahill, Kansas A,
Little Sisters of Minerva



Judy Sorg, Ohio Z, Tribe
Miami Queen



Caroline Wagner, Washing-
ton B, Delta Tau Delta Sally
Sunshine



Carole Grant, Oklahoma B,
Girl of the Golden Heart



Sue Ann Gibbs,
Oklahoma B, Angel Flight,
Calendar Girl



Suzie Gillham, Oklahoma B,
Angel Flight, Honorary lieut-
enant Colonel of Pershing
Rifles

Beauty Queens



Phyllis Smith, Tennessee B,
Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl



Kay Sorenson, Nevada A,
Sigma Nu Sweetheart



Meta Baerwald, Oregon A,
Chi Psi Maid



Suzanne Fletcher, Florida A,
Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl



Karen Adams, Ohio B, Plan-
tation Ball Queen, Phi Kappa
Sigma Fraternity



Karen Andrews, Ohio Δ,
Sweetheart of Phi Delta
Theta



Betsy Monroe, Tennessee B,
One of five best dressed co-
eds, Miss Commodore Fi-
nalist



Jan Epperson, Kansas A,
Angel Flight Commander



Camille Storey, Kansas A,
Engineering Queen, Sweet-
heart of Sigma Chi



Shirlee Stokes, Ohio B,
Lambda Chi Alpha Sweet-
heart Court, Little Sister of
Minerva



Ann Kent, Oklahoma A,
Miss Oklahoma University



Susan Boddy, Oklahoma A,
Honorary Army Cadet Colo-
nel Queen



Marsha Finley,
Oklahoma A, Honorary Air
Force Lieutenant Colonel



Bonnie Williams, Ohio B,
Triangle Sweetheart

Fraternity Forum

. . . On Scholarship

If two heads are better than one—could be that eighty-eight can come up with something revolutionary. That is the idea behind this first ARROW Fraternity Forum on a subject of common concern and interest to all Pi Beta Phi active chapters.

Taking the place of the chapter letters, are reports from eighty-eight Pi Phi chapters on their approach to the matter of scholarship.

Many wrote about the study habits encouraged for creditable individual academic accomplishment that in turn reflects honor on the chapter.

Some touched very articulately on the philosophy underlying their chapters' approach to scholarship and their feelings on the ultimate rewards that lie in seeking to live up to this philosophy.

Others outlined the various incentives employed to encourage good study habits and better grades.

All three approaches have a place in a sound scholarship program. The philosophy is an important keystone for it defines goals. The study habits are surely a sound cornerstone for they are what we build from. And the incentives form that important whetstone that sharpens desire and adds interest when the going gets a bit tedious.

Instituted primarily for the benefit of the active chapters, this idea exchange section should rate more than a passing glance for alumnæ who are interested in the changing campus scene and the new developments in chapter life created by today's changes and challenges.

Toward Noble Womanhood

ED. NOTE: *Scholarship goals and ideals may be nebulous intangibles to some—but not to Janet Orr, Idaho Alpha scholarship chairman, who wrote:*

"Learning is nothing without cultivated manners, but when the two are combined in a woman you have one of the most exquisite products of civilization."—André Maurois.

Pi Beta Phi is the means through which a girl is able to develop manners and grace. It is the institution that encourages her to cultivate her personality so that it may be shared with sixty others. Most of all, Pi Phi is the frame of intellectual pursuits. It teaches a girl how to develop an individual approach to scholarship.

The freshman year is a proving period. The pledge uses the fraternity as an incentive to prove to the campus and to her future sisters that she is mature enough to obtain her scholastic ideals. In return the fraternity trains the girl in the practices and habits of a good student and tries to stimulate within her a spirit of scholastic independence. After this initial period, the girl begins to grow within herself and develops, through learning, into a woman.

Rule of Reason

ALABAMA—If the success of an individually-oriented Scholarship Program can be judged by the chapter's rank on campus, then the Alabama Alpha Scholarship Program is successful. Alabama Alpha stresses the benefits derived from setting personal goals and from following individual study methods when they are effective. No restrictions, such as supervised study halls and a minimum number of hours for study, are placed on actives with reasonable point-averages. The attitude of Alabama Alpha Pi Phi's toward scholarship is the decisive factor in making the Scholarship Program work. Each girl does her best for herself and for Pi Phi.

MARY W. PULLIAM

The Work's The Thing

ALABAMA—Improvement in the scholarship of Alabama Beta is needed though we haven't yet reached the depths of scholastic probation, so this year several points have been added to our program to stimulate incentive especially among the pledges.

The pledge with the highest grades first semester will receive a diamond for the point of her pin and the pledges will be initiated according to their grades excepting the "Outstanding Pledge" who will be initiated first. At each pledge meeting a stuffed animal is signed by the three pledges with the highest grades for that week. In January the pledge who has signed most often receives the animal.

Each year a scholarship banquet is held and awards are presented. Last year an ante bellum theme was carried out by members dressing as southern belles, carpetbaggers, soldiers, and "poor white trash" and dining on steak, chicken, hot dogs, and cold beans also according to their grades.

This year we're not crossing our fingers and leaving grades to chance but opening our books and leaving it to work.

VIRGINIA L. TURNER

In A Word—Study

ALABAMA—What's the good word? Let's get in the *Upper Third!* Yes, this is the theme of Alabama Gamma's scholarship program for fall quarter of 1964. Our goal this year is to get all members' and pledges' averages above the N.P.C. average on our campus and to get Alabama Gamma in the Upper Third in rank.

We have required study sessions in the library each day for members and pledges. The penalty for not getting in one's hours is a restriction on a week night or on a weekend. We also have a tutor system which is designed to help students who are having difficulty in certain subjects.

Also, during each quarter we have a scholarship banquet in honor of the girls who received outstanding grades the preceding quarter. This banquet also serves as a great incentive for the other girls to make better grades.

By having a positive attitude toward scholarship, Alabama Gamma feels it will accomplish its goal in the near future.

"Scholarship is here to stay—let's make the best of it."

NANCY BARRETT

Hold That Line!

ALBERTA—Alberta Alpha, for the past two years, has been the recipient of the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup,

which is awarded for the highest fraternity average on campus. Therefore, we have a great reputation to uphold.

Our chapter provides a study room on campus which is available throughout the university year. In a prominent place in the chapter house, each girl's average is placed on a little ship to depict her scholastic position. This serves as a gentle reminder to use the study room frequently.

At Christmas, Big Sisters present wine and blue study worms and poems to the pledges to encourage them to attain their initiation averages on the subsequent examinations. The initiate with the highest average at Spring Initiation is presented with an arrow bracelet. At Fall Initiation, a recognition pin with a pearl is given to the initiate with the highest average, and an arrow pendant goes to the initiate showing the greatest improvement between Christmas and final examinations.

Dr. M. Hutton, a prominent alumnus, annually presents her honorary ring to the active with outstanding academic standing, fraternity participation, and campus contribution.

These are some of the incentives used by our chapter to stimulate, encourage and maintain scholastic achievement.

RENE McELROY

Pledges Polish-Up

ARKANSAS—The Scholarship Program of Arkansas Beta Chapter is geared mainly to help our pledges and any actives who are having difficulty. Our pledges spend time in the library studying and at least five hours in home study per week. We have a tutoring program for Pi Phis having difficulty in a particular subject, and we will start a file of notes and tests with the end of this semester. To stimulate pledge scholarship, an award is presented at the Initiation Cookie Shine to the pledge class leader. Another stimulus which we are trying for the first time is competition among the pledge mother-daughter teams. The winning team will be presented an award at the end of the pledging period.

MARY ANNE WOODS

To Thine Own Self . . .

ARIZONA—This year Arizona Alpha is basing its scholarship program on an honor system of self enforcement of rules and regulations. The word honor has great meaning behind it; it is something that Pi Beta Phi has, and is proud of, as well as something special to each individual.

The house is quiet between the hours of seven and ten o'clock Monday through Thursday nights and actives and pledges are on their honor to study in the house during this time. Only long distance phone calls and no male callers are received and roll is not taken.

At joint meeting, once a week, each pledge tells her grades and whether she has any class cuts. The actives do the same in Chapter. The purpose is to let the other members know how well we are doing and whether some kind of tutoring is necessary.

ANN FROST

Pledge-Root Program Helps

CALIFORNIA—Pledge scholarship demands special attention since the first semester of college will determine study habits. It is one of the goals of the California Beta Schol-

arship Program to see that the pledges start the semester concentrating on their studies. Besides three hours of study hall Sunday through Thursday evenings the pledges are required to stay on campus from nine in the morning until four in the afternoon on school days. In this way, they avoid wasting time going back and forth between the house and campus. Instead, they learn where they can study on campus between classes. The nine-to-four rule was very helpful to last year's pledge class, and we hope that this year's pledge class will benefit equally.

DAPHNE BUDGE

Pup For The Persevering

CALIFORNIA—"Study Hall is closing" is the cry which rings down the halls of Cal Clea every Tuesday through Thursday nights at 7:00. Our study hall, held eleven hours a week, is one way of helping our pledges attain the required 25 hours per week of study time, as well as good grade points. As added incentive the active or pledge who records the most study hours per week signs our study hall dog. At the end of the semester the dog is given to the girl whose name appears on him the most number of times.

To aid in studying for tests we have a complete file of tests as well as class notes. An evaluation list of classes and professors also helps in planning class schedules. For extra help with that "difficult" class our scholarship chairman has a list of all the members and their majors. Help is also available in finding professional tutoring.

At the beginning of each semester our outstanding scholars from the preceding semester are honored at a scholarship dinner. Girls over a 3.0 enjoy a steak dinner and the privilege of wearing casual clothes, while the rest eat hamburgers. Girls from a 2.9-2.5 wear campus clothes, and those below a 2.5 wear dressy sport. At this time our chapter scholarship plaque is awarded to the girl with the highest grade point, and other alumnæ and chapter awards are given for high scholarship. This striving for high scholarship has good results as evidenced by three of our girls who hold university and Pi Phi scholarships.

JUDI MILLER

Bullseye—2.8

CALIFORNIA—California Gamma aimed high this last year. Our scholarship soared and we hit the bullseye of improvement—our house average hit the target of 2.8.

Our scholarship program has had one target in mind as we aimed our scholarship arrows—better grades.

Proctored study hall for pledges and required study in their rooms for the actives has helped improve our aim.

Pledges are required to study twenty hours a week. Required number of hours for the actives depends on their grades from the previous semester.

We've recently tried to improve our aim with a new scholarship program. Actives with grades at or above the new high house average have no proctored study hall hours. They may study on their own. Those who fall short of the house average must put in a certain number of hours.

We've also set up an efficient tutoring program for the pledges whose "aim" needs help.

Our house social activities are limited to one a week. All sisters accept this as another means of insuring a scholarship "bullseye."

With the scholarship target high and with our aim aided by our new scholarship program, California Gamma anticipates another bullseye year in chapter scholarship.

MARY GARBER

A Time To Study

CALIFORNIA—All play and no study makes Pi Phi happy girls but not 3.0 girls! This semester California Zeta has adopted a new study method which, so far, has been highly successful. Each big sister is required to study a minimum of two nights with her little sister at the Pi Phi study table. Our study table lasts three hours and each girl records her study hours on a chart. The minimum weekly requirement is 25 hours of study. Pep talks are frequently given by our scholarship chairman and persuasive reminders appear in strategic places, such as the bridge table, the telephones, and the refrigerator door.

Weekly grades are reported in pledge and active meetings, and any girl having trouble in a certain field is tutored. California Zeta has high hopes of attaining her goal as tops in campus scholastic endeavor!

DIANE AVERY

Aiming High

COLORADO—More emphasis has been placed on good scholarship in Colorado Alpha than ever before. This change began when the active chapter voted to require proctored study tables not only for pledges but for all actives below a 3.0 last semester. Fifteen hours of proctored study tables are required for actives below a 2.5 average previous semester and for all pledges. Actives below 3.0 must attend ten hours of study tables weekly.

Study table sessions are one hour and forty minutes each and each session begins at designated times. There are 39 study sessions each week and pledges must go during designated period times. Actives below a 2.2 must also have designated study periods which they must attend. Study conditions are very good during these periods. If the girls do not attend and have no excuse, they are sent to the Scholarship Board and are punished accordingly.

AUTHOR ANONYMOUS

"Pi Phis Will Shine This Year"

COLORADO—

Colorado Beta is burning late the lamps,
 "We'll be number one in scholarship"
 And that's what makes the champs.
 Study tables every night
 From seven until ten.
 Pi Phis who are prone to fun,
 Will surely study then.
 Quiet hours all day long
 Will make us study harder.
 Absolutely no class cuts—
 They do not make us smarter.
 Even Pi Phi scholars need a rest
 From academic matters,
 For those who shine, a Scholarship Banquet,
 And a steak on every platter.

KATHY THOMAS

To the Scholarly—Rewards

FLORIDA—This year there will be individual study halls for actives with under a 9.00 average Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. Absence from study halls result in a three hour study period on Saturday afternoon. Every member will be responsible for turning in midterm reports and having conferences with professors. At the end of the term awards will be given to those members with the most improved grades and to those with the highest averages. Pledges will clean out the chapter library in order to acquaint them with chapter study resources. A sophomore will be in charge of up to date filing and tutoring. This year's theme is GOOD SCHOLARSHIP.

ANITA RONCAGLIONE

Three Ways About It

FLORIDA—There're only three ways about it. Florida Beta must (1) achieve the "upper third" goal, (2) instill in every active and pledge a genuine interest in learning, and (3) create an atmosphere which shows respect for scholarship indispensable to future goals and personal growth.

The study program to achieve these ends is engineered by the scholarship committee.

The "study" atmosphere is achieved in required study halls held three nights weekly from 7 until 10. All pledges, other freshmen, sophomores, and juniors with below a 3.0 for the past trimester must attend study hall.

Pledge study hall is proctored by the committee.

A \$2 fine punishes talking in study hall or tardiness. A cut is subject to a \$5 fine unless the period is made up within a week.

Official quiet hours nix the noise and encourage study.

Extra incentive keeps up interest. A scholarship bulletin board is maintained with picture displays, study hints, etc.

Reward comes with the grade reports each trimester with a scholarship banquet with special decorations, food and awards are given. The pledge with the highest grade average has her name engraved on the scholarship cup presented to her there.

And the effort for excellence continues.

JEAN PASTEUR

'Never Say D'

GEORGIA—"Moving Upward" is Georgia Alpha's motto for its scholarship program this year. At present our scholarship program must revolve around deferred rush which will cover four week-ends in the middle of the quarter. Tuesday has been declared official Study Day for the members of Georgia Alpha, and we have twenty-four hour quiet hour. Sisters, with an average below 78, and all pledges are required to spend three hours in study hall. All sisters with an average below 83 must turn in seven honor hours for the week. Those having averages above 83 have no required study hours. We feel that this is an incentive for making good grades.

Georgia Alpha has made a complete revision of its scholarship files in order to make them more readily available to the sisters.

Georgia Alpha feels that its scholarship program must move upward in order to meet the needs of the sorority woman.

CLAIR STORY

Success Succeeds

KANSAS—Because Kansas Alpha had the top grades on the campus last year, we feel the greatest incentive to do well again this year. The Scholarship Committee feels that the greatest good can be accomplished not by strict rules, but by creating an atmosphere conducive to study.

The Scholarship Committee consists of the scholarship chairman, three upperclass representatives, a pledge class representative, four advisors (to the pledges) and the Alumnae Scholarship Advisor.

There is a specified study program for all pledges and those actives under a 1.00, including study hours from 7-10 with no phone calls, and meetings with her scholarship advisor at least once every two weeks.

Quiet hours are enforced from 2:00 P.M. Sunday until 4:00 P.M. Friday.

Each Semester an elaborate scholarship dinner is held to recognize outstanding scholarship. Various awards are given.

We have certain rather rigid rules, but as the semester progresses and we see that our house can be quiet and that people can study when they wish, we can allow more study liberties.

NANCI KOSER

On Our Honor

KANSAS—"We are not born all exactly alike but different in nature, for all sorts of different jobs," stated Socrates, and this is what we have found true in our house. Each of us is an individual and does her best when she is doing what she wants in her own way.

Thus we have established an informal honor study hall scholarship program. Each girl is on her honor to select a place to study from 7-9:30 P.M. on weeknights. "Mildred the Monitor" is in a strategic hall position and "shushes" any thoughtless overexuberance. So far co-operation has been wonderful and we have found this policy of "individual challenge" quite successful.

BARBARA BROOKS

Pi Phi Honor

KENTUCKY—Kentucky Alpha is starting school this year with the determination to be first in scholarship again at the University of Louisville. We have set our goal, and already the library is becoming a regular second home for most of the Pi Phis!

Our scholarship program is based mainly on the Honor System. We feel that when a girl reaches college, she does not need to be constantly supervised and watched over. She must show her maturity and responsibility in her dedication to her school work. This system has worked very well in the past for Kentucky Alpha, as our recent scholastic standings on campus have shown.

We are having a contest between the actives and the pledges to see who can achieve the highest average. The losers must give a dessert party for the winners.

We have also planned several scholarship dinners and programs for the coming year.

BETSY KEELING

Study Up—In The Attic

KENTUCKY—Kentucky Beta's Scholarship Chairman initiated a temporary pledge study hall which was to meet



ACTIVE ATTIC—Kentucky Beta actives slip off to this study haven labeled "Pi Phi Heaven" because of its 'lofty' status in their house. Ann Wells and Susan Bailey are the studious ones pictured here.

four times a week, and with the understanding that after a two week trial period it would be evaluated. Upon this evaluation it was discovered that the pledges preferred an organized and supervised study hall rather than studying in the dorm or crowded library. Due to the success of this program the pledges meet from 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. at the Methodist Youth Center. This has proved satisfactory because the Center is nearer the dorms, it provides a larger studying area, and our present chapter house will not accommodate our 40 new pledges.

Although the actives do not attend this formal study hall, we have improvised a small study center in our attic which provides for five to six girls. This is used frequently for typing, oral studying, and small group meetings. The remaining actives study in the chapter dining room while strict quiet hours are enforced.

Since our present chapter house only accommodates 20 girls, scholarship has been a major concern. However, with a revised scholarship program and these new study provisions, we already sense great improvement in our academic atmosphere.

PAT O'DONNELL and ANN HAMILTON

Something New—Sometimes Blue!

ILLINOIS—This year Illinois Alpha is initiating a new scholarship program. All actives whose grade point falls below a 2.3 (initiation average) are placed on probation within the fraternity.

This includes study hours, restricted time in the student center, and meetings with the scholarship committee to report on their academic progress during the term. If, at the end of the first probationary term, the active fails again to make a 2.3, she is not permitted to attend active meetings or social functions (excepting rush parties and formals) until a 2.3 or above is earned by the active. We hope, of

course, that none of us ever meets with such a horrible fate!!

The program has shown promising results so far this term, and we hope it will help to push us to the top of Monmouth's academic list.

ALAS, AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Brainy Ballet

ILLINOIS—We of Illinois Beta-Delta have found that rewards of good grades tend to make us strive toward better scholarship. For this reason we have two scholarship banquets during the year—one honoring teams, and the other honoring individuals.

During the Fall, the Black and White Scholarship Dinner is held. Teams equal in grade point are chosen the preceding Spring. Whichever team has the lower grade point average for the Spring semester must wear black to the dinner and dine on hamburger while the winning team wears white and dines on steak.

A scholarship breakfast is held in the Spring. The higher the grade point, the closer to the speaker's table and the sooner you are served.

These activities keep Illinois Beta-Delta Pi Phis on their toes. And they are fun besides!

BARBARA DAPISA

To Each Her Own Program

ILLINOIS—Northwestern Pi Phis are on the ball this quarter aiming their goals high. The approach of the scholarship program must be on an individual level since monitored study halls or required are forbidden by the university. The objective of the pledge class is to have all the gals initiated on the same day. We actives are so proud of the group that we can't wait for them to be wearing the arrow. The goal of the active chapter is improvement individually. To help with the scholarship boost, actives are keeping weekly scholarship reports which help keep track of study hours, cuts, and grades. Bulletin boards, programs, and awards are among the parts of the scholarship program which will help us reach our goals.

MARILYN MOLLMAN

Courting Scholarship

ILLINOIS—The scholarship program of Illinois Eta is designed so that our goals and ideals are to enable each member to develop self-discipline, intellectual achievement, and understanding so that she may be an intelligent and responsible woman.

As an important part of our program, quiet hours are observed at the house during the day and evening excepting Saturday evening. Study tables are held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30 P. M. for all actives under a 2.5 average and for all pledges. During the day, the pledges are required to study at the library all free hours from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Study hours that are missed must be made up. Panhellenic and Pi Phi tutorial and study sessions are available to pledges.

At the end of the semester, a scholarship dinner is held. At this time, we present the awards. The girl with the most improvement has her name engraved on a cup, the active with the highest grades for a year has her name

engraved on a plaque and receives a certificate from the national scholarship chairman, the new initiate with the highest grades receives a special arrow, and the big and little sister combination with the highest combined average receive gifts. The party always has a special theme, and everyone dresses according to her average. Last year our theme was Pi Phi Court. Girls came as queens (3.0), ladies in waiting (2.6-2.9), pages (2.2-2.5), and court jesters (2.1 and under). The dinner is a fun time for all, and a climax to a busy semester.

To quote from our program, "Scholarship and grade points are important, but knowledge is more so. And we hope . . . the Illinois Eta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi will achieve that knowledge which is so precious to everyone."

MARY KAY GISOLO

Scholarship—Our Main Aim

ILLINOIS—At Illinois Theta we consider scholarship to be of the uppermost importance. This is especially true for our new pledges. All of these girls are enthusiastic about their own scholarship—not to mention that of the class as a whole. For an added incentive, a wooden arrowhead in the shape of their pins is hung in the chapter study room. Upon this they hang their name tags according to grade rank. This incentive serves as a constant reminder to those who are at each end as they study twenty hours a week in this room. Our hope is that every pledge and every member of our active chapter will make her grades this semester.

PATRICIA O'MAR

3.0 Or Bust

INDIANA—The purpose of the scholarship program of Indiana Beta is to increase our scholastic achievement both individually and as a house and to create an atmosphere reflecting both *desire for and respect for* high scholastic achievement. Although a 3.0 is our goal as an entire house, we believe that everyone should work to the best of his ability; minimum work consisting of a 2.5 as all achieved this to be pledged. With this in mind the major points in our program are the following: Guided by one of the eight members of the scholarship committee each girl who has made below a 2.5 the preceding semester follows a study program in which she studies a minimum of twenty-four hours at the times and in the places specified by herself; Those with a 2.3 for the preceding semester lose their voice and vote in fraternity for six weeks; Anyone who misses her grades (2.0) twice must move out of the house the following semester and make her grades; Quiet hours are maintained in order that the house be conducive to study; Incentives for scholarship are the pledge scholarship trophy, the active scholarship arrow, and the improvement bracelet which are given each semester.

SUSIE LEFEVRE

A Cue From Sherlock

INDIANA—The core of Indiana Delta of Pi Beta Phi is to make this a scholarship-minded chapter. To help show how high scholarship can be attained and maintained, we encourage each member to develop her own individual po-

tential. Through this, the development of life goals, successful attitudes, and good student-university relationships are promoted.

The foundation for good scholarship begins in the pledge class. High grades should be an important criteria for pledging, and after, assuming that girls who are pledged possess appropriate potential and desire, it is essential to guide its proper development to the maximum.

Our Indiana Delta scholarship program fulfills every need for adequate and beneficial study conditions. We maintain strict quiet hours, study table Monday through Thursday nights from 7:00 to 10:00 P.M. for those members whose index is below the house average, and aids in tutoring. A complete file cabinet is kept up-to-date for everyone's use at any time.

This fall, plans are being made for our annual scholarship dinner, which I'm certain will be something really fun and unique. We've entitled it "Who Stole Our Rating?" Those girls whose indexes did not meet the house average are to portray the "villains" and those brighter ones of course portray the so-called "detectives" who are seeking out any possible clues. Toy weapons will adorn our tables, and costumes for each group will be the distinguished factor.

LINDA KAY PATTERSON

Second To None

INDIANA—Hoping to maintain our scholastic standing of first on campus, the Indiana Gammas have established what we hope will be an effective scholarship program for the 1964-65 school year. Carol Causey will serve as chairman of a scholarship committee composed of a representative from each class.

Major points in the program require of pledges a minimum of 32 study hours per week and require that all actives under house average spend 12 hours weekly on study table.

In addition, at the beginning of each semester, a scholarship banquet will be held, at which members will be arranged according to grade-point average.

MARY ANN LEVINE

One, Two, Three—Goal

INDIANA—Motivate, maintain, and reward—these are the foundations of Indiana Epsilon's scholarship program. To motivate every member towards her best academic achievement is the first step in the program. Conferences are held with each girl to bring about a more personal awareness of her problems and her goals. To maintain an atmosphere conducive to good study is the second step. Quiet hours are strictly enforced, and girls are encouraged to make efficient use of their time. To reward those girls who attain good scholastic records is the third step. A scholarship banquet is held each semester at which time those with high grades are honored. The combination of these three steps makes our program a successful one.

BARBARA KORMOS

A 'Note-worthy' Program

INDIANA—Indiana Zeta Chapter, Pi Phis are making an effort to improve their scholarship this year. During the

first week of school, we held a Pi Phi Night on scholarship and discussed many new ideas. Each week we pass out mimeographed study guides for each girl to fill in. We feel it will be helpful to have a written record of each hour in the day. During mid-terms and finals, we have a new system of sending notes to sisters who are having trouble with grades. These little reminders may say, "Are you doing your part for sorority?" Each note will have a different thought.

ANN WOODMANSEE

Lines From A Beta Bard

IOWA—

The goals of Iowa Beta scholars
Are based on individual potential powers.
And with in each girl there's a hope to achieve,
An average above all N.P.C.

A committee of four with a "rep" from each class,
Assist in enforcing the scholarship task.
Class cutting and cheating as a general rule,
Are held by the Committee as strictly taboo.

Quiet hours are posted and gain fullest support,
From 7-9 when all members report,
To the library, their rooms, or if the case might be,
To the second floor hall assuming phone duty.

Monday through Thursday from 3-5,
Requires "deficiency" members to strive,
Toward erasing the D's and F's that come,
Not to everyone, but always to some!

Important to us are the pledges we find,
Who can treat Pi Phi's grade point so very kind.
Therefore in Rush, we only consider,
Girls who are not C-average quitters.

The rules put forth in this Scholarship Plan,
Require a guiding and willing hand.
And following this hand with co-operation,
Will lead to the success of this operation.

PAT BREEDEN

Tales of the Sisters Grim

IOWA—Once upon a time in the far away land of Gamma in the Kingdom of Iowa there was a castle with the words Pi Beta Phi over the door. The young maidens living in the castle were deeply distressed because they had lost their place as number one with Prince Scholar. The other castles in the kingdom had lured him away and the maidens were desperate to get him back. A self-improvement program was needed. The maidens agreed to help one another rather than concern themselves only with their own problems. They were willing to remain quiet to let each other study and help promote the program set up the Chief Scholar of the castle. Through consideration for one another they were able to invite Prince Scholar back and claim him as their own. Of course, to live happily ever after, the maidens know they must continue as they have begun.

SUSAN BROOKHART

Steak At Stake

IOWA—

"Great Minds Discuss Ideas;
Average Minds Discuss Events,
Small Minds Discuss People."

This is the philosophy of Iowa Zeta's scholarship program this year. Our program is designed to support and encourage each member's efforts, but emphasizes individual initiative and responsibility so that achievement and satisfaction will be realized in accordance with the individual's capabilities.

We initiated our program with a chapter scholarship dinner and a theme of "All the way with HGPA," HGPA meaning a higher grade point accum. The setting was a political-type convention with the seating of delegates by their scholastic achievements of the spring semester:

State of Success—the Pi Phi with the highest GPA.

State of Achievement—those Pi Phis whose grades had improved greatly and were at least 2.9.

State of Misfortune—those Pi Phis who regularly achieved three points but had fallen below this last semester.

State of Hope—those Pi Phis who achieved below a 2.5 but had improved their GPAs.

Border State—those Pi Phi whose grades were below a 2.5 and who had not improved their GPA.

State of Woe—those Pi Phi whose grades were below a 2.2. The Phis who had improved their accumulative GPA feasted on steak with German chocolate cake for dessert; those who fell below their usual attainment, ate hamburger and fruit cup.

A platform (the scholarship program) was presented and accepted, a keynote speech on scholarship was given and a discussion was held regarding the establishment of HGPA for the semester with each state listing its qualifications. We unanimously chose the State of Success for the chapter and plan to study accordingly. Awards to those girls whose grades had improved the most to the Pi Phi with the highest GPA were made.

JUDY SKALSKY

Sink Or Sail

LOUISIANA—The theme of Louisiana Beta's 1964-1965 scholarship program is nautical, and its slogan is "The S.S. Scholarship—Will She Sink or Sail?" Prominently displayed in the chapter room is a poster of the scholarship with the members' last semester's averages indicated on it, from the highest ones in the rigging to the lowest ones below water-line.

The scholarship program was prepared in typed form, and copies of it were mailed to the pledges' parents. All regulations are explained in this program, including the required hours to be spent in day and night study halls by all pledges and any active member who does not have a voting average. Scholarship Chairman Mary Barr held a personal conference with each pledge concerning the pledge's schedule and her academic problems. There is a list available to the pledges of actives who are willing to tutor in certain subjects.

A scholarship party is planned to climax the semester of study. There is competition for the highest combined big sister and little sister average. Perfect averages are recognized with certificates, and it is planned to present those making a B average with charms. It is hoped that the re-

sults will justify the faith in our ability to "weather the storms and bring the ship through."

ANN ROBINSON

P.S.—Study

MAINE—Dear Sisters,

. . . and last night at sorority was so embarrassing! The Scholarship Chairman had made a huge display in the chapter room showing all the Pi Phi's point averages. There was my 1.9 at the very bottom of the list for all the sisters to see. I could have died! (It's not that I was ashamed you understand, after all I have so many worthwhile extra-curricular activities.) Then came the meeting, as sure as the arrow's gold, the Scholarship Chairman presented a wild proposal to improve our Maine Alpha grades. Something about forming teams of two sisters against two—scholarship competition on the basis of improvement. She started talking about our scholastic "place" on campus. You know, the whole bit about OBLIGATIONS in Pi Beta Phi and arrows pointing high. On and on she rambled, telling us how the losers could treat the winners to pizza. (Actually that part didn't sound bad!) Of course no one really got excited about a scholarship program, but after the meeting the sisters did start to talk about it. "The most improvement," they were all saying. "that just might work!" Who knows, perhaps even I will have a chance to win this competition!

Pi Phi love,

SANDY MOORES

Their Sisters' Servants

MANITOBA—Manitoba Alpha's scholarship program is based primarily on a point system, whereby each individual must score a minimum number of points, allowing one point per hour of classes, two per hour of study, and deducting two per hour "skipped." This is an honor system, since we cannot have supervised study hours. Jewelry is awarded for outstanding achievement. One incentive is a challenge dinner, based on averages from December progress exams, held with another sorority. The losing sorority provides the house and food for all. We have a "sponsor system," whereby members coach each other in weak subjects. A "smarty-party" is held at the end of the year, when high achievers are rewarded and low achievers must serve their superiors.

MELINDA BARDAL

Happiness Is . . .

MARYLAND—Happiness at Maryland Beta is keeping "Patty the Pi Phi" doll for having the highest grades for the month.

Security is knowing that:

all actives and pledges below 2.2 average are studying instead of going to desserts and are turning in fifteen extra study hours per week.

new initiates are not "majoring in sorority" but are turning in fifteen extra study hours per week.

A friend is our Scholarship Chairman who doesn't allow any girl to be pledged without a "B" from high school or a 2.4 from college.

Happiness, security, and a friend all in one is a house with a high average.

DAWN SHEELER

Destination—Scholarship Cup

MICHIGAN—Michigan Alpha's good ship "Pi Phi Scholarship" is under full sail, her sails of wine and blue flying high. Our destination is the Island of the Scholarship Cup where every member is above initiation average. Thus far on our voyage (already four weeks at sea) the ships' mates have been cooperative, doing their best for the betterment of the "Pi Phi Scholarship." Those who did not fare well on the last voyage are putting in extra hours on their log books and keeping watch late at night so that the ship will not founder. The officers are veteran students, guiding the mates to more knowledgeable ways to learning. When we arrive at the half-way point (mid-terms) we will fit the ship to better advantage—rearranging the ships' schedule to the needs of the crew. If they have learned well, they might receive liberty in port (fewer or no study hours). Some who have fallen behind will be tutored further in the ways of good sailing. And so, the good ship "Pi Phi Scholar Ship" sails on to success. Perhaps we will see other Pi Phi ships on the way—and hopefully some in port.

ANITA MORNINGSTAR

... And The Pursuit Of Understanding

MICHIGAN—In essence, what Michigan Beta is striving for in its scholarship program is an involvement of each individual in the dynamic processes of thought. We wish to eliminate the dichotomy of the student, split into a social being in his living unit and an academic being in the classroom.

One of the informal policies of Michigan Beta is its use of the dinner hour at a time for stimulating these "thought processes" by discussions of topics which affect us as students, as citizens, as women, and as mature, feeling people. Debates over the significance of the pop art movement, the identification of the reader with Raskolnikov, the validity of putting *Hamlet* into movie form, why people get so worked up over football, the excitement of discovery of new tools such as the electron microscope—all are valid and unpretentious subjects for discussion.

Perhaps the word "discovery" is the key to what we wish to achieve in our experience in Michigan Beta. The sharing and mutual learning between girls who were once strangers and now are brought together under the bonds of "sisterhood" is a great part of this process of discovery. And discovery extends into our relations with *thing*—our studies, book, movies; with *nature*—in the sensing and sharing of the beauties of a football afternoon coupled with an understanding of just why the sky is so blue; and with *people*—the excitement of discovering different cultural patterns from our foreign students and the fun of sharing a trip to Paris or a summer at a YWCA camp.

LYNN WILLIAMS

UN Steps In

MICHIGAN—Tartan names and a tam made from the tartan are assigned to each member of Albion College's Michigan Delta Chapter as part of their scholarship pro-

gram. The tams are then posted on a chapter incentive bulletin board according to each girl's cumulative average. The tams are changed each week so a girl knows her comparative standing with the rest of the group. An additional incentive program includes competition between members enrolled in foreign languages. Results are tabulated weekly and presented in the form of intellectual advancement between Spain, France, Germany, and Russia. The winning country is then recognized.

Through these programs, the chapter hopes to instill in its members a sense of satisfaction in and dedication to scholarly pursuits, a character building program emphasizing the setting of goals and using of self-discipline to achieve them, plus further group unity, through the development of the intellects of the members.

MARY ANN ARNT

It's Smart To Be Smart

MISSISSIPPI—Mississippi Alpha has won the local Panhellenic Scholarship Plaque for the past two years and through the guidance of a strong scholarship program and individual cooperation we are striving to maintain our high scholastic standards. This year study incentives are playing a more important role in our scholarship activities than they have in the past. We have a special scholarship bulletin board which has weekly displays including lists of actives who will tutor in various subjects, available Pi Phi scholarships, helpful hints and clever cartoons, and a large scholarship arrow containing the grade point averages of all members. Chapter rewards include a quarterly award to both the active and pledge with the highest grades and to the active and pledge with the most improved grade point from the preceding quarter. "Brainfood" or good luck charms are given to the pledges and actives before finals and congratulatory letters are sent to the parents of those girls making the Dean's or President's Lists. A wine and blue arrow pillow is signed each week by the pledge making the highest weekly grades and the girl signing it most often will get to keep it after initiation.

These are just a few of our incentives which, together with the vitally important program of guided study, make up the scholarship program of Mississippi Alpha.

BETSY GARDNER

Pledge Direction Stressed

MISSISSIPPI—This year, Mississippi Beta has the largest pledge class in its four year history. The actives feel a real concern for their happiness and adjustment and this has led to much discussion and planning in the realm of scholarship.

Supervised study hours for the pledges have been adopted for we are not only trying to encourage good grades which eventually lead to good active members, we are also helping our pledges form good study habits which will continue through their college years. We want them to realize that if it weren't for colleges and universities, there would be no Pi Phi as we know it today.

LUCIE LARSON

Aim' To Achieve

MISSOURI—Missouri Alphas aim to achieve.

The "bow" to proved impetus is a scholarship program which is strong, yet flexible.

The program here creates an atmosphere under which the majority can study while considering individual problems. At its core is a functioning scholarship committee.

Scholarship starts in study hall in the chapter house from 7 until 10 P.M. Monday through Thursday. Pledges and actives with below initiation average must study in the basement proctored by members of the committee. Above average students study in their rooms or the library.

A graduated system of study hall cuts has been initiated. Each member keeps a file of her grades to be reviewed by the scholarship committee.

Pledges spend five hours a week in the library under active supervision while actives sign up for an hour a week.

Any girl who feels she can not follow a part of the program with good reason can appeal her case to the scholarship committee.

The aim is not to burden—but to boost the individual and collective scholarship of Missouri Alpha.

ALAS, AUTHOR UNKNOWN

We're Flying High

MISSOURI—Missouri Beta's scholarship program is off to a good start. Pledges were introduced to the scholarship program through an informal talk by the scholarship chairman. She stressed the aims and objectives, general policies and requirements and good study habits. Because our course file and tutoring program proved to be so beneficial last semester we are continuing it this year. Active members have been eager to volunteer for study hall proctoring and tutoring. This is for a very good reason—each of us is interested in upholding our rank as number two in scholarship on the Washington University campus.

SUZANNE VINSON

Individual Incentive

MISSOURI—Through the years, many traditions have been established to encourage scholarship in Missouri Gamma Pi Phi's.

At the beginning of each semester, each girl gives the scholarship chairman a realistic grade goal which she will endeavor to reach at the end of the semester. These goals are placed on an imaginative bulletin board. A scholarship party is held two weeks after mid-term grades are issued. At this time, an inspirational talk and a short skit are presented. Competitive pairings, based on mid-semester grades, are announced, and the member who makes the highest grades of the pair is rewarded by having her dinner paid for by the loser at the scholarship dinner.

Our goal is not only to have the highest grade average on campus, but in addition, to make scholarship worthwhile and rewarding.

MADLINE BARTLING

Sweet Smell of Study

MINNESOTA—With the end of summer vacation the members of Minnesota Alpha were greeted by not only a fresh school year, but also by a fresh and very welcome scholarship program. This year the chapter's scholarship chairman found that the key to good study habits was a

change in the atmosphere of the chapter house. Since then the chapter house has made a miraculous change from a center of bridge playing, coffee drinking and chatter to a place of quiet study. Each weekday between the hours of 2:30-4:30 in the afternoon and 7:00-11:00 in the evening the front hall of the house bears the sign "Quiet! Studying Going On In This House." Study rooms are open to all members for any amount of time, but there are rules. Members with a grade average below a B for the preceding quarter are required to study five hours a week at the chapter house. Those below a C average, ten hours per week. Pledges also have their requirements. Each pledge must study five hours at the house and five hours where they wish with their grandmothers per week.

The members have found the program most stimulating and worthwhile. The members of Minnesota Alpha are confident that the chapter is on its way to a first place in sorority scholarship at the University of Minnesota.

PATRICIA ROBL

How We Do It

NEVADA—The purpose of Nevada Alpha's scholarship program is to bring our scholastic standing on this campus to first place. The active chapter will give the pledges an example of excellence in order to help them develop good study habits.

Study hours vary. For example, the pledges are required to study thirty hours a week—nine of these at a supervised study table—as are those actives below a 2.5 average. However, an active from a 3.0 to a 3.5 average is required to study only fifteen hours.

Various incentives have also been provided to promote better study habits.

KATHLEEN SADLER

'High School Was Never Like This'

NEW MEXICO—One of the basic problems confronting scholarship chairmen is that of actives who have poor study habits, and consequent low grades. New Mexico Alpha scholarship committee has dealt with this problem by a study hall program based on the actives' previous semester's grades. Study hall is every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening from 6:30 to 9:30. Actives below initiation average (2.4 on a 4. system) for the two preceding semesters attend study hall all three nights. Actives below a 2.4 for only the preceding semester attend any two of the nights. Those below a 2.8 for the preceding semester attend one of the three nights. This system has been well received by the actives.

NANCY ESTEB

Alpha 'A' Makers

NEW YORK—The New York Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi is very happy to see its scholarship improving. Our goal is to be above the sorority average of 1.6, and last semester we did it with a 1.7. During the spring semester alone the pledge class had a 1.9 average.

We like to think that our scholarship program has caused this improvement. Every girl with a grade point average below a 1.5 has nine hours required study time in the chapter house each week. The entire pledge class

had three hours a week of supervised studying. Also, at our chapter meeting we respond to roll call with the number of class cuts for the previous week. Finally, we have an "A" Arrow posted which every girl adds her name to each time she receives an "A." The girl with the most "A's" at the end of the month receives the "A" Arrow.

Scholarball

NEW YORK—The New York Delts just missed the World Series this Year (Upper Third) and aim for a better standing this season. We are trying to recruit players with high batting averages. The Delts who have these high averages are aiding their teammates with practice sessions (tutoring), helpful hints (prelim files and current events files) and atmosphere (quiet hours).

The members with low batting averages (below NPC average) are keeping exact track of their workouts (time organization sheets) and reporting future sessions (prelims and papers) and results (grades). Special lighting on the playing field (chapter room) encourages night practice. Perhaps popcorn would be further inducement!

ANDREA SHULMAN

Study With A Smile

NEW YORK—The semester is well under way, and for the girls in New York Gamma that means that it's time to settle down and think about getting good grades. Our scholarship chairman has been busily organizing a study program for us that should give Pi Beta Phi the highest scholastic rating on the St. Lawrence campus. For those girls who didn't attain at least a 2.8 average (on a 4.0 rating system), there are two required study halls per week as well as an additional nine hours of required studying in the library. Of course fifteen hours per week is not the maximum that we are expected to study, but it certainly is a good start. Our scholarship chairman has also set up a program within the house whereby the room with the highest overall will receive a prize. Dress-up scholarship dinners add a note of levity each semester. We're working hard now and hope that our present study program will help us in our efforts to "aim high for Pi Phi."

JOAN SAVIN

Organized For Accomplishment

NORTH CAROLINA—Organization is the foundation of the North Carolina Alpha scholarship program for this year. Members will fill out cards that carry grades of papers, quizzes and tests; their estimated final grades and that grade. Actives and pledges were paired in teams for a contest to get the best grades. Pledges were assigned twenty hours of study per week. Increased study hours were demanded of all who were having grade trouble at mid-term. Class cuts were recorded and quiet hours enforced. An interesting phase of the program was the chapter's cultural program with visiting professors.

CATHERINE R. LANE

The United Front

NORTH CAROLINA—The scholarship program of North Carolina Beta has proved effective in our steady climb



SEVEN SPECIAL SCHOLARS—New York Delta had seven special reasons for pride last year in these seven Phi Beta Kappas—Barbara A. Cade, Susan E. Clark, Lois J. Weyman, Barbara L. Gormirian, Sandra L. Vogelgesong, Zoe Walter, Patricia A. Peters. Barbara Cade also won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

towards a hopeful first on campus, perhaps partially because of our lack of a centralized study-sleeping area! Without this "ready-made" aid to good scholarship, we have tried to concentrate our program upon the opportunities to get together in a mutual focus on scholarship. The scholarship committee, composed of representatives from each of the ten dormitories, acts as a liaison between the Pi Phis in each dorm and the scholarship chairman. In a similar way, the Big Sisters are responsible to the scholarship chairman for the academic progress of their Little Sisters. Studying with, or tutoring, other Pi Phis are also ways to form close ties with sisters, who, though "scattered across the campus," all feel a bond to Pi Phi and to high academic goals.

LIBBA BARNETT

The 'Eyes' Have It

NORTH DAKOTA—After eyeing the top positions on the scholarship rating from the lower levels, the girls of North Dakota Alpha decided that a new scholarship program was desperately needed. Plans were made, new ideas were tried, and the result was a jump to third place among sororities for three successive semesters.

A schedule of required weekly study hours, determined for each girl by her grade point average, was established and strictly enforced. Study areas were designated and quiet hours were maintained to provide an atmosphere conducive to good concentration.

With the cooperation of all the girls and the guidance of our scholarship chairman, we are aiming for the number one rank in scholarship this semester at UND.

LOUISE SWONDER

Have Knowledge—Will Tutor

NOVA SCOTIA—As Nova Scotia Alpha wings its way into another year of "ora et labora" we fly in a flutter

from class to class. Higher, yet higher college standards have made necessary a total revision of our scholarship program. Our scholarship chairman is initiating a buddy system—a tutoring service among the members by which each girl can gain the knowledge of one excelled in a particular field. A bulletin board will contain many helpful hints and wise words of advice. A chart shows the actual scholarship situation. Printed on golden coloured arrows is each girl's name. Placed in proportion to their marks, the highest honours nearly reach the top. A silver crown is placed on the top three arrows and a picture of the Balfour Cup reigns highest of all. Honoured are they whose uppermost arrows point towards this cup! After each set of tests, the individual goals are raised according to each girl's capabilities. The hapless souls who fail to measure up are to be brought before a scholarship committee to explain *why!* It is hoped that a spirit of competition (which we consider to be healthy) will spur us on to soaring heights ne'er dreamed of before and bring to our chapter a compelling desire to excell.

MARY LOU MACDONALD

Behind Ohio Beta Scholarship

OHIO—

In the red brick house in Columbus town
Live seventy Pi Phi girls;
Tho' they live and love their Pi Phi men
They still give their studies a whirl.

With grades above the Panhell average
These girls must know the score;
But friendly reminders to hit the books
Come from skits far from being a bore.

A newly-done study room sets the scene
Freddie the File helps psych out tests;
Counsel is passed from girl to girl
And awards are rotated to our best.

For a special treat, once a quarter
On scholarship dinner night;
The above 3 points dine on dinner of steak
While beans are the others' plight.

JUDY KELCHNER

Scholarship—Our Main Aim

OHIO—Ohio Delta's scholarship program centers around goals of helping each member develop their academic potential in becoming well-educated women, to develop good study habits, and to keep chapter scholarship standing high on campus.

Since all women live in dorms, no regular study tables are held, but pledges spend a minimum of 12 hours a week studying with actives. At our initiation banquet, scholarship awards are presented, including a recognition pin to the pledge with the highest point average, a scholarship cup to the active whose point average has improved the most, and scholarship bracelets to the big-little sis team with the highest combined average.

We're aiming to have *all* our new pledges initiated and keep our chapter average above our 3.0 plus average from last year.

SARAH APLIN

Overhauled and Off!

OHIO—The Fall Semester was begun with a new Ohio Epsilon Scholarship Chairman and completely new scholarship program. The program is strictly enforced and yet flexible enough to prove workable. The standard twenty hours a week study for both actives and pledges remains the basis of our program. Schedule sheets for all members on which each hour of the day is accounted for helps members budget their time more effectively. There is also a study table in the library where pledges are required to spend a portion of each day studying under the supervision of an appointed active. Quiet hours are also in effect in the sorority apartment from nine to eleven and from one to four o'clock each day. For pledges or actives having trouble with a course there is a file on members to whom they can go for help. We have also revised the scholarship file to make it more useful. However, one of our most important ideas for making this program work is by impressing upon everyone at every meeting the importance of attaining high scholarship this semester. Pep talks about making grades to go active first semester are given to pledges. Keys to our new apartment and a choice of seats at meetings are given those actives with the best scholastic record.

CAROLYN EARLEX

Scholarship! Ole!

OHIO—Ring, ching, ching! Ho-hippety-hi! Rah, rah, Dean's List . . . The 3.0 goal for every member is what we of Ohio Zeta strive. A new award in our chapter which enhances this goal is our Big-Lil Sis Competition paddle. It is awarded annually to the big and little sister combination who together achieve the highest total accum. Emphasis placed on simply "making grades" for initiation or voting privilege is not our policy. The challenge we emphasize is that every Pi Phi do her best at all times. We have launched our "scholar" ship and hope to meet every gale, sail with the wind, and arrive at our destination—top scholarship!

CAROL BOTZ

"Behind The Clouds . . ."

OKLAHOMA—The weather forecast for Oklahoma Beta is clear and sunny—we have enacted a program for everyone in order to remove any storm clouds that might be hovering over our grades!

The theme for our scholarship program this year is weather—and the ray of sunshine in it is the addition of a twenty-five hour plan for each member. This plan is an honor system requiring *every* member to study at least twenty-five hours per week. For those members under a 3.0 (which is our goal) it is in addition to four required two-hour study halls. The basis for this addition to our program is our belief that *everyone*, no matter how high their grade point might be, can do better.

With a new program and enthusiasm exhibited by all, how can Oklahoma Beta be anywhere but under sunny skies?

SHIRLEY SWINNEY

"Them That Works"—Eats

ONTARIO—Ontario Alpha has decided this year to stress both group and individual incentive to achieve our scholarship goals.

The fraternity will be divided into two teams—the Wine and the Blue. The total marks for each team will be compiled at the end of the term, with the losers treating the winners to a dinner.

To further reward the top scholars two large gold arrows, hung round the neck by blue ribbon, will be awarded to the active and pledge who obtain the highest marks on assignments or tests each week. These arrows will be worn during the Monday night meeting. The winner's name will then be printed on the appropriate arrow and they will be placed on the scholarship bulletin board. By the end of term we hope each girl will have her name on the arrow at least once.

MARGARET LOUGHNEY

Scholarship Specialists

ONTARIO—Specialization has reached right into the scholarship program at Ontario Beta. This year a list of sisters and their majors will be available so that other girls may ask for help in their subjects.

Among "gimmicks" to boost scholarship are an arrow posted with the "A" averages at the head and the losers averages at the tail. Each year awards go to the active with the highest average and to the one with the most improved average. By way of reward also, the name of the active with the highest graduating average goes on a scholarship plaque.

The emphasis is on attitude at Ontario Beta. Our program is geared to the development of proper attitudes and helpful study suggestions, rather than organized study table. We keep a record of classes missed and hours studied so the scholarship chairman may assess the progress of each sister.

Meaningful slogans encourage members to develop themselves intellectually and to realize the value of personal achievement.

JUDY ASH

Quiet! Girls Studying

OREGON—At Oregon Alpha we have a scholarship program which includes a study table for all our pledges and for those girls in the house below a 2.2 GPA. It consists of studying at the house any three nights Sunday through Thursday from 7-10 P.M. with no interruptions.

To assure that all girls are studying the recommended time, we have a chart by the wake up list, and everyone is to write each night the number of hours they studied that day.

One of our main scholarship goals besides staying in first place on campus is making the house conducive to studying as much of the time as possible. One way we try to accomplish this is by choosing a "Noisiest Girl" at the end of each week who is responsible for keeping the house quiet the following week.

KATHIE SAND

An Eye To Study

OREGON—Oregon Delta hopes to thoroughly develop the scholastic potential of each girl. Since we have nineteen new pledges, we are concentrating especially on their study habits in order that they all might be initiated next term.

A study table will be executed, in which the members

will supervise the pledges' studying. The library has been a successful location for this, but the Pi Phi house will also be used.

The girls who earn a 3.00 or above will be honored at a meeting, and each girl's name and GPA will be posted on the bulletin board. During midterms, a program will be presented at a meeting as an incentive for everyone to earn the highest grades yet for our chapter.

SALLY ROSENBERG

Gamma Go-Getters

OREGON—Maintaining our outstanding scholarship record is the goal of Oregon Gamma's study program. We prefer to depend upon the personal diligence of individuals when possible; special encouragement is provided for members with lower grades by holding enforced study hours, and by curtailment of some privileges. Disturbances during study hours bring down the wrath of the S.C., and penalty phone duties, but emphasis on "the positive" is preferred . . . e.g. Slogans and weird cartoons taped on doors and mirrors during Finals Week gently remind us of the dead days.

My own favorite aspect of our scholarship program is the informal "professor dinner." The guest needn't be a professor—a priest from Cyprus who works at a nearby mental hospital has been among our guests—but the object is to introduce the members to experts in diverse areas of intellectual endeavor. Participation in the after-dinner discussions is voluntary—and well-attended.

CATHY ATTERBURY

Devil Or Angel?

PENNSYLVANIA—Pennsylvania Beta's new scholarship program "Pilgrim's Progress," is designed to help unfortunate actives trapped in the "Slough of Despond" on their journey to the pearly gates of Pi Phi Heaven. It is aimed most particularly at actives who possess potential but lack incentive, those with a grade-point average of 2.0 to 2.5. The new incentives for individual progress are new scholarship awards for the most study hours, the most improvement, and the highest grades for each semester. But the path to Pi Phi Heaven cannot be followed haphazardly, and the Scholarship Chairman has provided traps for frivolous pilgrims. The pledging average is still 2.0, but the initiation average has been raised to 2.2. Class cuts and study hours for all members are carefully recorded. The penalties for a lackadaisical academic attitude can be severe—first, a verbal reprimand from the Scholarship Chairman, then, an interview with Arrow Board, and, finally, consideration by the Alumnae Advisory Committee. With this clear-cut system of incentives and penalties, the Pennsylvania Beta Pi Phi's plan to achieve academic excellence on the individual level and, therefore, on the chapter level.

WRITER WOEFULLY UNKNOWN

Bribery Gets You Somewhere

PENNSYLVANIA—Tired of being in the academic basement, Pennsylvania Gamma has started a scholarship program based on the idea that better results are obtained from praising achievement than from punishing individual failure. The sister with the highest weekly average wears

the Phi Alpha Pi award—the pin of our local group before it became national Pi Phi 50 years ago. Chapter spirit is strengthened by our scholarship dinner which is prepared by the class with the lowest semester average. For dessert, the "high men" receive all-day suckers; those next in line are given Tootsie pops . . . and so on down the line until the "low men" receive just a tiny penny candy. Similar "rewards" can be in the form of ice cream sundaes ranging from ones with all the trimmings to just a small spoon of plain ice cream—can there be any better incentive?! . . . The total program stresses group effort and praises achievement while trying to help those who do poorly.

CAROL ANNE RASKOPF

Something Of Value

PENNSYLVANIA—Are we aiming to be first on campus?

We'll get there anyway. With the emphasis on personal responsibility with respect to each member's academic pursuits, Pennsylvania Epsilon has taken a pace-setting role on the Penn State campus.

Do we require study tables, forty study hours per week, no dates on Friday? No, we insist that each individual develop her own potential. The Scholarship Program provides every opportunity through personal conferences, study aids, added intellectual opportunities, and a productive Arrow Board (scholarship committee) to *instill the value of learning for its own sake* in each member.

And we have fun—recently we read *The Invisible Man* by Ralph Ellison and invited a faculty member to lead a stimulating book discussion in our suite.

Pennsylvania Epsilon sincerely recognizes that the *attitude* of each Pi Beta Phi concerning her studies is significant to the Chapter because one attitude affects and reflects another.

MARILYN MCCULLY

Strive Or Starve

SOUTH CAROLINA—Our main scholarship goal as members of South Carolina Alpha Chapter is, of course, to have everyone above initiation average.

We realize how important it is for a Pi Phi to maintain a scholarship record that is indicative of her capabilities. Consequently, in the interest of all concerned, the scholarship committee keeps a weekly scholarship chart for all actives and pledges. Also, as a further encouragement, pledges are required to study twenty hours per week, eight hours of which must be spent in a monitored study hall. The pledge with the highest grades for each week wears an arrow bracelet, indicative of her accomplishments. Also, as a means of recognition, the active with the highest grades for each week wears a Greek-lettered pendant.

Each girl has been informed that her scholarship record for this semester can actually be a threat to her appetite—. We are having a hot dog supper at the beginning of the spring semester and each girl will be allowed to eat in proportion to her Grade Point Ratio for this semester. Maybe this approach will be more effective than any other!

We are proud of our Scholarship Record on the University of South Carolina campus, but we do not want only to be content with this but to allow this to be a basis of much harder work.

TERRY BARGER

A Cup To Capture

SOUTH DAKOTA—South Dakota Alpha has begun a new year with high hopes of recapturing the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup. Several changes have been made in our pledge program in an attempt to help them achieve the highest possible grades. This year for the first time they are keeping regular study hours in the college library six days a week with Saturday kept completely free. At the beginning of the semester every girl is given a small gold paper arrow. She writes her grade goal on its head and tapes it to her mirror as a daily reminder of the grades she is striving toward. Several times during the semester the actives visit each pledge during study hours at the dorm and give her a "study treat" of candy, gum, or other inexpensive articles. Bookmarkers with cute captions are also given to each girl. Pledge mothers and study helpers give assistance to a girl any time it is needed.

Greater emphasis is also being placed upon good study



"How does this sound . . . ?"—Pennsylvania Epsilon Pi Phi's Katy Fey and Pat Howard share a studious moment.



"Wisdom comes from Knowledge and knowledge only through a desire to learn"—Lynne Heutchy, Pennsylvania Epsilon works on inspirational thoughts for her chapter's scholarship program.

habits among the actives. A scholarship dinner is held with awards given for highest grades and most improvement. Any one not achieving a 2.5 average by mid-semester will be required to keep study hours. Better lighting and new desks in each room have improved study conditions greatly.

LINDA BROOKS

We Stand On Our Record

TENNESSEE—Scholastic excellence should be the goal of every college student. Realizing this, Tennessee Alpha has developed a scholarship program combining fun and rivalry with academic seriousness which has resulted in the first place scholastic rating for two consecutive semesters over all other Greek and independent groups. Besides the high privilege and responsibility of wearing the arrow, members are encouraged with other incentives. Pledges and actives compete for the highest average with the loser giving a date party. A traveling diamond pin is given to the member with the highest average for the year. The pledge with the highest average for the week is given an arrow bracelet to wear. Big study sisters help the pledges adjust to the college classes and give specific help with majors. Required study hours and a general attitude of respect for knowledge and achievement encourage Pi Phi's to seek both learning and good grades.

MERRELL FORT

"A" Is For Attitude

TENNESSEE—The emphasis in a Scholarship Program should be on creating the proper attitude for study. No one should be forced to study, and rewards or punishments for high or low grades should not be the reason for studying. Each person should be encouraged to work to capacity level for the knowledge to be gained, and for the benefit to herself and the chapter. Scholarship awards and pledge study halls are not to impose pressure but to create a serious atmosphere and to remind each member of the obligation which she has to herself, her school, and her chapter. The creation of this attitude is our scholarship goal for this year.

BETTY ROSS

Scholarship Hash

TENNESSEE—Tennessee Gamma's scholarship program can best be described as a conglomeration—a combination of the basic program of the chapter and new ideas borrowed from other chapters. The erection of a beautiful, new Panhellenic building has greatly facilitated the practice of holding supervised study halls for pledges. Now we hope to be more conscious of the pledges' problems and progress. A new addition to the chapter is Mortimer, an autograph hound who allows the pledge with the highest average for two weeks to write her name on him. At the end of the year, Mortimer becomes the permanent companion of the pledge with the highest average during her pledgship. Mortimer's name, incidentally, was derived from "Mortar Board," the distant goal for all pledges.

LINDA HARTSOOK

Practicality Predominates

TENNESSEE—Tennessee Delta's scholarship program has been designed with practicality, individuality, determination, and the lasting value of knowledge foremost in mind. Practicality is upheld in daily supervised study halls for all pledges and actives with deficient averages.

A record of the class and study schedules and the grades of all actives and pledges is kept. Each week the person with the highest grade signs the "Pi Phi Tiger." At the end of the semester this stuffed animal is given to the girl whose name appears most on it. (The tiger is the school mascot.)

Other scholastic incentives include awards for the active and the pledge with the highest averages each semester, for the big-little sister team with the highest combined average, and for the active with the most grade improvement.

Scholarship dinners and skits, our "study-buddy" system, and scholarship file have also been helpful. Our overall program was begun with the aim of raising the scholastic average of the chapter. However, we feel that our scholastic program makes our search for universal knowledge appeal to that upper register we all possess and do not always use.

JACQUE BROTHERS

Pi Phi's Choice—Scholarship

TEXAS—This being election year Texas Alpha has made Pi Phi Roll Call of States her theme for 1964 scholarship achievement. Each girl is a state within the single United Pi Phi Party and each is doing its best to make Pi Phi number one on the University of Texas campus. The aims of this year's program are presented in a Party Platform containing a domestic policy—our own scholastic rules; a foreign policy—our relation to other sororities and campus groups; a civil rights plank—freedom of speech to criticize



"THE TIME IS NOW"—to start studying, that is, or so thinks Texas Alpha Scholarship chairman, Nancy Wood, right, as she advises pledges Candy Cauthorn and Carol Conway.

and suggest improvement. Its whole purpose is to stress the importance of each individual member in raising our scholastic standing.

NANCY WOOD

Calling All Pledges

TEXAS—Here at Texas Delta, as in all Pi Phi chapters, we are deeply concerned with the scholarship of our members, especially the pledges. This year we are determined to have a one hundred percent pledge initiation and the prospects are looking good! The weekly grade and cut records kept in the pledge's personal folder have helped us to keep a close eye on them. We try not to make study hall seem a punitive measure, but keep it firm yet fun. We try to keep the pledges cognizant of the importance of utilizing their time and give them a time schedule to fill out and put on their dresser. We hope that they will realize that by doing better scholastically they will not only help themselves, but Texas Delta and Pi Beta Phi as a national sorority.

We are looking forward to a successful year and hope the best for all Pi Phi chapters facing the same problems we are.

MAUREEN E. GAFFORD

Brawn, Then Brains

TEXAS—Thirty industrious pledges spent a semester scrubbing and painting to transform a drab, unused room upstairs into a cheery scholarship room. A colorful mural covering one wall depicts the aim of every Texas Gamma—a 4. grade average. This fall Texas Gammas, like the Pi Phi angel in the mural, are riding high to their scholarship goals, following a program carefully outlined by the scholarship committee. Included in new plans to keep Texas Gamma on top is a *study-buddy* plan, in which an active and a pledge study together a certain number of hours each week in the library. Through such group cooperation and individual initiative, Texas Gammas are working for scholastic excellence.

LINDA McSPADEN

Enthusiasm—Rah! Rah! Rah!

VERMONT—The Vermont Alpha chapter hopes with its scholarship program to encourage Pi Phis to follow challenging and interesting courses while maintaining as high scholastic standing as possible. In doing so we hope that each individual will be able to contribute scholastic enthusiasm and intellectual stimulation to the chapter while attaining her personal goals in education.

We try to keep members aware of the academic or otherwise timely programs offered by other campus organizations and have tried to reciprocate by sponsoring our own yearly program of that sort. Since this program was initiated Pi Phis have presented to the campus a movie, "Operation Abolition" which concerned the use or disuse of atomic power, and Dr. Mondlane of Mozambique who spoke on and discussed American policy and African nationalism.

We post a list of all departments and Pi Phi majors from whom members may obtain private help in order to encourage our intra-sorority tutoring program. Seniors attempt to lessen freshmen bewilderment concerning course

changes by giving short talks on their departments of major. As a last incentive we encourage occasional glances at our scholarship chart to boost our bottom scholars.

CAROL OLMSTED

Looking Ahead

VERMONT—It is the firm belief of Vermont Beta that scholarship, being based on one's intellectual capacity, interests, and attitudes, is an integral part of the educated woman. In recognizing that scholarship and a scholarly approach to life's matters, are deep personal matters, our program is not designed to "change" the individual. The intellectual capacity of any member cannot be altered. However, it is felt that, with the assistance of the scholarship program, we can work toward a widening of a girl's interests and the establishment of a more responsible attitude. In seeking knowledge, a healthy attitude, a wise pursuit, and a faithful follow-up are the tools with which the responsible person should equip herself.

Our program includes quarterly meetings of the Studies Board; delegated duties to the Scholarship Committee; biannual recording of study schedule; bulletin board with reminders; tutoring service; small library and test files; and a special program for those not attaining their seventy-five average. Through these measures we aspire to achieve our goals—those of scholarship, discipline, and knowledge in forming an educated woman.

SUSAN VERRIER

In the Red

VIRGINIA—For the past two semesters, Pi Phis scholarship has been quite the topic of conversation on the William and Mary campus. When the sorority academic standings came out after the '63 fall semester, Virginia Gamma ranked next to last. Members walked around with red faces, hardly daring to face the Kappas, who had won the scholarship again.

Realizing that something had to be done immediately (we didn't want the Monmouth Duo to become the Monmouth Solo because the Pi Phis were on academic probation), we decided on a very simple program, uncluttered by such gimmicks as we have had before. Everyone pledged between twenty and thirty study hours a week according to her average the previous semester. Those under a 2 point average were required to study in the library or academic buildings. No one was to cut any classes without being excused.

Although this program may seem rather simple. It worked. The Pi Phis saved face and even though we are second on campus scholastically and the Kappas are next to last, we still condescend to speak to them.

PATRICIA L. PATTERSON

Operation Jelly Bean

WASHINGTON—Our scholarship program at Washington Alpha ranges all the way from listening to guest professors to eating special "studying" jelly beans, provided by the scholarship committee. And, in order that a finals "panic" doesn't hit our house, we've arranged a program which we feel has been very successful; we are proud to

In Memoriam

AMALIE ALTHAUS initiated into New York Beta Dec., 1904, died Dec., 1964.

MARION COLLYER BAMFORTH (Mrs. H. S.) initiated into Massachusetts Alpha Dec., 1911, died Sept., 1964.

ROSANNAH G. BLAIR initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma Dec., 1906, died Sept. 25, 1964.

ISABELLE BODDEN initiated into Wisconsin Alpha Dec., 1914, died Aug. 7, 1964.

GEORGIA M. BORIGHT (Mrs. Melvin) initiated into Ohio Alpha, died July 15, 1964.

ALICE BROWN BROCK (Mrs. Paul K.) initiated into Texas Beta March, 1950, died Sept. 26, 1964.

HARRIET WILMOT CALDWELL (Mrs. Wallace E.) initiated into New York Beta Dec., 1910, died Feb. 1964.

HARRIET DONEY WALTHER CHRISTY (Mrs. S. B., III) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha April, 1920, died Oct. 30, 1964.

DOROTHY ROGERS CARSON (Mrs. C. F. H.) initiated into Ontario Alpha Jan., 1922, died Feb. 19, 1964.

BERENICE M. FLEMING DAUBENBERGER (Mrs. V. M.) initiated into Iowa Gamma May, 1946, died Oct. 7, 1964.

GERALDINE RIDINGS DENISON (Mrs. H. L.) initiated into New York Alpha March, 1922, died April 1964.

ELAINE DAVIS DENTON (Mrs. James C.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha March, 1934, died July, 1964.

JOANN LANE ELLIOTT initiated into Tennessee Alpha Feb., 1950, died Dec. 1963.

JOAN ACKLEY FITZGERALD (Mrs. J. B.) initiated into Utah Alpha May, 1936, died Aug. 15, 1964.

HORTENSE STONE FOWLER (Mrs. Frank, Jr.) initiated into Washington Beta March, 1925, died July, 1964.

REGINA CONNER HALL (Mrs. John) initiated into Iowa Alpha Oct., 1924, died Aug. 6, 1964.

LUCY BENNETT HARRINGTON (Mrs. John) initiated into Arkansas Alpha April, 1917, died 1963.

DOROTHY MAY HOBLITZELL (Mrs. Alan P.) initiated into Texas Beta April, 1921, died Sept. 8, 1964.

MARGARET FOSTER HOFF (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Iowa Zeta Oct., 1948, died Aug. 25, 1964.

RUTH IVES (Mrs. S. A.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta March, 1931, died Oct. 10, 1964.

MARY JANE KUNTZ JEFFERS (Mrs. Charles) initiated into Texas Alpha Dec., 1933, died July 31, 1964.

ALICE J. MARTIN KING (Mrs. Bruce) initiated into Colorado Beta Jan., 1899, died Oct., 1963.

DORIS LANG initiated into Florida Gamma April, 1930, died May 28, 1964.

NETTIE PLEASANTS MARSH (Mrs. W. E.) initiated into Indiana Beta Oct., 1903, died June 10, 1964.

EDITH RUMMEL MASON (Mrs. Dwight) initiated into Washington Gamma Sept., 1948, died July 16, 1964.

ELIZABETH McMULLEN initiated into Iowa Alpha Oct., 1904, died July 11, 1964.

GRACE LINK MOLLOY (Mrs. M. S.) initiated into Virginia Alpha March, 1913, died Oct. 11, 1964.

MARGARET LANG MORTON initiated into Vermont Beta Nov., 1901, died Sept. 19, 1964.

VERA INGRAM MOTT (Mrs. F. L.) initiated into Iowa Beta Feb., 1905, died Sept. 13, 1964.

PAT PURNELL MURPHY (Mrs. Ewell) initiated into Missouri Alpha Sept., 1951, died June 10, 1964.

LOUISE LEAVENWORTH NEWKIRK (Mrs. B.) initiated into Minnesota Alpha Sept., 1906, died May 7, 1964.

CARA LOCKARD PEARSON initiated into Texas Beta March, 1930, died 1964.

MARGARET K. PFAFFLE initiated into Wisconsin Gamma March, 1963, died Aug. 9, 1964.

HAZEL BELSHAW SHORE (Mrs. W. W.) initiated into Washington Alpha Jan., 1909, died July 23, 1964.

FLORENCE SMITH TAYLOR (Mrs. E. L.) initiated into Ohio Beta Jan., 1910, died Oct., 1964.

MARY E. ROBBINS VANDER VEER (Mrs. A. V.) initiated into Ohio Alpha Sept., 1897, died Oct. 14, 1964.

(Continued on page 82)

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Theta—Barbara Oak Robinson (Mrs. Jack H.), 3507 Nakora Dr., Tampa, Fla. 33618
Iota—Cynthia Tousley (Mrs. N. W.), 605 Indian Circle, East Peoria, Ill. 61611
Kappa—Alice Brown Larsen (Mrs. Robert), 2115 W. 49th St., Minneapolis 10, Minn.
Lambda—Helen Gorse, 245 Union Blvd., St. Louis 8, Mo.
Mu—Margaret Pyle McClure (Mrs. Al C.), 4 Hillcrest Rd., Wichita 8, Kan.
Nu—Betty Cobb (Mrs. Sam), 3211 Boyd, Midland, Texas
Xi—Patricia Richardson Guthrie (Mrs. J. A., Jr.), 1800 Garfield Ave., Laramie, Wyo.
Omicron—Karin Cederwall McAuley (Mrs. R. Bruce), 7221 78th, S.E., Mercer Island, Wash.
Pi—Margaret Brown Rhoads (Mrs. R. Alden), 10021 Encino Ave., Northridge, Calif.
Pi Phi Times Committee—*Coordinator:* Isabell Brown Dautel (Mrs. Charles), 5664 Candlelite Ter., Cincinnati 38, Ohio
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Lambda—Mattalou Marshall Roth (Mrs. Milo K.), 524 N. Mt. Olive, Siloam Springs, Ark.
Mu—Kay McCahren McKeon (Mrs. George), 1904 North 56th St., Omaha, Neb.
Nu—Janet McDonald Sawyer (Mrs. James T.), 2206 Parker, Amarillo, Texas
Xi—Betty Jane Hughart Larsen (Mrs. Richard T.), 1219 Dexter, Denver 20, Colo.
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Pi—Nina McConnell Winn (Mrs. Richard), 7119 Lanai St., Long Beach, Calif.
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Committee on Chaperons: Martha Cohagen Stanhope (Mrs. Harold D.), 3599 Skyline Dr., Worthington, Ohio 43085
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Committee on Canadian Project—*Chairman*—Alexandrina M. Smith (Mrs. P. B. F.), 1235 Blenheim Ter., Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada
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- NPC Chairman**—Miss Elizabeth Dyer, 2245 Grandin Rd., Cincinnati 8, Ohio
Pi Beta Phi Delegate—Dorothy Weaver Morgan (Mrs. Kent R.), 2648 High St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502

MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS

Number Chapters—110
Number Alumnae Clubs—331
Number Living Pi Phis—77,369

Active Chapter DIRECTORY

ALPHA PROVINCE

- President*—Francis Farnell Ross (Mrs. H. E.), 42 Ridgewood Rd., West Hartford, Conn. 06107
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Vermont Alpha—Middlebury College, Helen Chadwick, Box 824, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.
Vermont Beta—University of Vermont, Susan Wesoly, 369 S. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt.
Massachusetts Alpha—Boston University, Rosemary DeKoning, 131 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
Massachusetts Beta—University of Massachusetts, Kathleen Osterberg, 388 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
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Tennessee Beta—Vanderbilt University, Ruth Montgomery, 2400 Garland Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
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Iowa Zeta—University of Iowa, Jean Fee, 815 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa
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PI PROVINCE

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Ohio Eta—Edith Hoyer Rankin (Mrs. Allen), 2185 Cambridge Blvd., Columbus, Ohio

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North Carolina Beta—Connie Esgen Hydrick (Mrs. Julius), 3108 Devon Rd., Hope Valley, Durham, N.C.
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Michigan Delta—Margaret Krause Young (Mrs. Ralph A.), 408 Brockway Pl., Albion, Mich.
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Ontario Beta—Gladys Humphrys Richardson (Mrs. Ronald), 25 Kingspark Crescent, London, Ontario, Canada

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OMICRON PROVINCE

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Alumnae Province President—Elinor Pickard Evans (Mrs. I. K.), 4127 Leeds Ave., El Paso, Tex. 79903
Abilene, Tex.—Mary Cooper Gallagher (Mrs. Dan), 1466 Minter Lane, Abilene, Tex.
Albuquerque, N.M.—Sara Spoon Moore (Mrs. Murl B.), 6505 Natalie Ave., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
Amarillo, Tex.—Mary Ann Schmidt Fields (Mrs. Cyrus M.), 1914 Fannin, Amarillo, Tex.
Austin, Tex.—Eugenia Betts Miller (Mrs. Bob), 1510 Gaston Ave., Austin, Tex.
Beaumont, Tex. (Nita Hill Stark)—Helen Miliam Hughes (Mrs. Thomas F., Jr.), 790 19th St., Beaumont, Tex.
Brazos Valley, Tex.—Nonie Field McDonald (Mrs. W. T.), Box 445, Bryan, Tex.
**Corpus Christi, Tex.*—Mattie Ann Reistle Clark (Mrs. J. T.), 1028 Ralston, Corpus Christi, Tex.
Dallas, Tex.—Barbara Wells Moore (Mrs. William H.), 10229 Rosser Rd., Dallas, Tex.
**East, Tex.*—Florid Frances Stevens (Mrs. A. C.), 2013 Wood Pl., Longview, Tex.

El Paso, Tex.—Emily Gunning (Mrs. Tom), 4312 Santa Rita Dr., El Paso, Tex.
 Fort Worth, Tex.—Anice Barber Read (Mrs. Julian), 6813 Dwight, Ft. Worth, Tex.
 Hidalgo County, Tex.—Tudie Elmore Fowler (Mrs.), Box 1377, McAllen, Tex.
 Houston, Tex.—Evelyn Toups Bumstead (Mrs. J. A.), 6225 Meadow Lake, Houston 27, Tex.
 Lubbock, Tex.—Anisse Reynolds (Mrs. Joe), 5416 30th, Lubbock, Tex.
 Marshall, Tex.—Cora Fain Baldwin (Mrs. Scott), Port Cado Rd., Marshall, Tex.
 Midland, Tex.—Sylvia Griffin (Mrs. Lee), 1600 North "I," Midland, Tex.
 Odessa, Tex.—Mrs. J. L. Barnett, Country Club Estate, Odessa, Tex.
 Pampa, Tex.—Nancy Hughstone Watts (Mrs. Edwin E.), 1428 N. Russell, Pampa, Tex.
 Roswell, N.M.—Martha King McElvaney (Mrs. Eugene), 503 Lewis Dr., Roswell, N.M.
 Richardson, Tex.—Katherine Graves Osterhout (Mrs.), 1512 Meadow View, Richardson, Tex.
 San Angelo, Tex.—Rita Allright Smullin (Mrs. John), 2202 W. Ave. K., San Angelo, Tex.
 San Antonio, Tex.—Mary Gail Thomas Campbell (Mrs. Wm. R., Jr.), 129 Castano, San Antonio 9, Tex.
 Sherman-Denison, Tex.—Mary Jane Mize (Mrs. Wm. B.), 1313 W. Washington, Sherman, Tex.
 Tyler, Tex.—Sue Ellison Simmons (Mrs. R. D.), 1102 Shepherd Lane, Tyler, Tex.
 Victoria, Tex.—Corrine Richards Callan (Mrs. N. B.), 707 W. Stayton, Victoria, Tex.
 Waco, Tex.—Ann Pitt (Mrs. Wm. V.), 4213 Gorman Ave., Waco, Tex.
 Wichita Falls, Tex.—Marjorie Moore Shick (Mrs. Charles), 415 Omega, Henrietta, Tex.

XI PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Lomila McCleneghan Rogers (Mrs. R. B.), 1109 Rosebud Rd., Cheyenne, Wyo.
 Billings, Mont.—Jean Collins Wallis (Mrs. George W.), 2721 Ter. Dr., Billings, Mont.
 Helena, Mont.—Mrs. Kathryn Sinclair, 914 Monroe Ave., Helena, Mont.
 Boulder, Colo.—Joanne Reno (Mrs. William), 3275 23rd St., Boulder, Colo.
 Bozeman, Mont.—Lora Brown Winn (Mrs.), 724 South 14th, Bozeman, Mont.
 Casper, Wyo.—Eva Louise Williams Everette (Mrs. W. H.), 1734 Walnut, Casper, Wyo.
 Cheyenne, Wyo.—Lynette Harper Cowley (Mrs. Wm. R.), 4747 Sagebrush Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.
 Colorado Springs, Colo.—Mary Ann Suster Bond (Mrs. Walter E.), 1007 W. Cheyenne Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Denver, Colo.—Betty McClellan Hawley (Mrs. Robt.), 4401 E. 3rd Ave., Denver, Colo.
 Fort Collins—Rena Pifer Lude (Mrs. M. R.), 216 Dartmouth Trail, Fort Collins, Colo.
 Laramie, Wyo.—Mary Margaret Ryan Humphrey (Mrs. J. R.), 2029 Spring Creek Dr., Laramie, Wyo.
 Ogden, Utah—Virginia Townsend Rubsam (Mrs. P. F.), 4161 North 425 West, Ogden, Utah
 Pueblo, Colo.—Ernamarie Trefz Williams (Mrs. Henry), 1202 W. Abriendo, Pueblo, Colo.
 Salt Lake City, Utah—Pamela Reese Jones (Mrs. Evert R.), 1475 Blaine Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah

OMICRON PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Betty Johnstone Lefroy (Mrs. A.), 2169 W. 54th Ave., Vancouver 14, B.C., Canada
 Anchorage, Alaska—Evelyn Sandtner Erickson (Mrs. Robert M.), 2602 Fairbanks, Spenard, Alaska
 Bellevue, Wash.—Virginia Boardman Detweiler (Mrs. P. B.), 12305 S.E. 17th St., Bellevue, Wash.
 Boise, Idaho—Ann Taylor Farley (Mrs. E. J.), 3506 Armour, Boise, Idaho
 Coos County, Ore.—Virginia Gant (Mrs. George), 208 Hillcrest Dr., North Bend, Ore.
 Corvallis, Ore.—Alice Wallace (Mrs. S. W.), 115 Faithaven, Corvallis, Ore.
 Eugene, Ore.—Bobbette Gilmore Bagley (Mrs. Myron), 2171 Hamble St., Eugene, Ore.
 Everett, Wash.—Laverne Swallow Ziebell (Mrs. Walter), 710 Edwards, Everett, Wash.
 Klamath Falls, Ore.—Barbara Cressley Gysten (Mrs. Eugene G.), 2057 Lawrence St., Klamath Falls, Ore.
 Medford, Ore.—Carol Hamlin (Mrs. Thomas), 829 Murphy Rd., Medford, Ore.
 Olympia, Wash.—Faye Robbins (Mrs. Robert), 703 N. Foote, Olympia, Wash.
 Portland, Ore.—Dorothy Mulligan Rasmussen (Mrs. Donald M.), 2095 S.W. Mayfield, Portland, Ore.
 Pullman, Wash.—Antoinette Poulsen (Mrs. E. J.), 202 Ash, Pullman, Wash.
 Salem, Ore.—Clarice Busselle Anunsen (Mrs. Fred S.), 1530 21st St., N.E., Salem, Ore.
 Seattle, Wash.—Shirley Kelley Payne (Mrs. R. C.), 8803 26th N.E., Seattle, Wash.
 Spokane, Wash.—Marilyn Brumblay Stocker (Mrs. G.), West 1912 Glass, Spokane, Wash.
 Tacoma, Wash.—Jo Ann Neff Cross (Mrs. Del.), 1005 Crestwood Lane, Tacoma, Wash.
 Vancouver, B.C., Can.—Orene Ross Robinson (Mrs. Edward S.), 3876 S.W. Marine Dr., Vancouver 13, B.C., Can.
 Walla Walla, Wash.—Cappy Casper Ritchie (Mrs. D.), 2341 Hood Pl., Walla Walla, Wash.
 Wenatchee, Wash.—Marilyn Huffman Libke (Mrs. A. W.), 1117 Appleland Dr., Wenatchee, Wash.
 Yakima, Wash.—Ruth Ley Howard (Mrs. George), 1012 S. 19th Ave., Yakima, Wash.

PI PROVINCE NORTH

Alumnae Province President—Margaret Walker Horning (Mrs. D. O.), 620 San Fernando, Berkeley, Calif.
 Bakersfield, Calif.—Mary Ann Cotton Green (Mrs. John), 2201 Cedar, Bakersfield, Calif.
 Berkeley, Calif.—Tressie Napper Eddy (Mrs. Clark), 5831 Arcadia Ave., Oakland 18, Calif.
 Contra Costa, Calif.—Elizabeth Lawton Swanson (Mrs. Raymond), 3806 Palo Alto Dr., Lafayette, Calif.
 Fresno, Calif.—Kathryn Reed Tuttle (Mrs. J. L.), 4946 N. Wishon Ct., Fresno, Calif.
 Honolulu, Hawaii—Mary Jane Potts (Mrs. Rand), 19 Nivhi St., Waiupe Circle, Honolulu, Hawaii
 Las Vegas, Nev.—Susanne Riley Tom (Mrs. Joseph), 3326 Ayita Circle, Las Vegas, Nev.
 Marin County, Calif.—Betty Batchelder Brokaw (Mrs. Dean), 696 Las Calindas, San Rafael, Calif.
 Monterey Peninsula, Calif.—Leona Gaul Doolittle (Mrs. Burton M.), Box 400, Carmel, Calif.
 Palo Alto, Calif.—Martha Tinker Jones (Mrs. Richard), 24220 Hillview Dr., Los Altos Hills, Calif.
 Reno, Nev.—Carolyn McGowan Bernard (Mrs. Donald), 1395 Wesley Dr., Reno, Nev.
 Sacramento, Calif.—Kathryn McDuffee Breuer (Mrs. Arthur), 4240 Bridge Rd., Sacramento 21, Calif.
 San Francisco, Calif.—Janet Spellman North (Mrs. William M.), 3325 Pierce St., San Francisco, Calif.
 San Jose, Calif.—Margaret Kerr Davis (Mrs. A. D. S.), 5503 Corness Dr., San Jose 24, Calif.
 San Mateo, Calif.—Dorothy Van Valkenburgh Maudru (Mrs. J. E.), 718 26th Ave., San Mateo, Calif.
 Solano County, Calif.—Shirley Cornelius Wilson (Mrs. Jack), 1553 Redwood St., Vallejo, Calif.
 Stockton, Calif.—Lynn Gunn Mather (Mrs. R. N.), 2756 Douglas, Stockton, Calif.
 Valley of the Moon (Santa Rosa, Calif.)—Virginia Grannis Morrison (Mrs. E. G.), 17370 High Rd., Sonoma, Calif.
 Yuba-Sutter, Calif.—Margaret Hence Murry (Mrs. S. R.), P.O. Box 166, Yuba City, Calif.

PI PROVINCE SOUTH

Alumnae Province President—Mary Emrich Van Buren (Mrs. E.), 2625 Mandeville Canyon Rd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90049
 Antelope Valley (Lancaster, Calif.)—Mrs. A. Hemon, 511 West Hever St., Lancaster, Calif.
 Camelback (Scottsdale, Paradise Valley), Ariz.—Mary Hartroy Felke (Mrs. T. G.), 6438 E. Sheridan, Scottsdale, Ariz.
 Covina-Pomona, Calif.—Margaret Whelihan Beck (Mrs. F. F.), 534 N. Ranch Lane, Glendora, Calif.
 Glendale, Calif.—Patsy Zeldrake Milner (Mrs. J. F.), 1505 El Miradero Ave., Glendale, Calif.
 LaCanada, Calif.—Jane Higgin (Mrs. Will), 819 Inverness, Pasadena, Calif. 91103
 La Jolla, Calif.—Marion P. Cameron (Miss), 713 Rushville, La Jolla, Calif.
 Long Beach, Calif.—Peggy Sanderson Kettle (Mrs. Lawrence), 2811 Main Way, Rossmoor, Calif.
 Los Angeles, Calif.—Dorothy Shelton Andrews (Mrs. John), 119 N. Windsor Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
 North Orange County, Calif.—Sally Godbolt Conover (Mrs. W.), 1062 Valencia Mesa, Fullerton, Calif.
 Pasadena, Calif.—Isabel Mulholland Cramer (Mrs. Paul B.), 3067 Maiden Lane, Altadena, Calif.
 Phoenix, Ariz.—Georgann Vandenberg Byrd (Mrs. Jack F.), 3422 E. Georgia, Phoenix 18, Ariz.
 Redlands, Calif.—Maryellen Jordan Haight (Mrs. Raymond L.), 611 S. Buena Vista, Redlands, Calif.
 Riverside, Calif.—Kirsten Malm Calhoun (Mrs. R. F.), 2963 Wendell Way, Riverside, Calif.
 San Bernardino, Calif.—Dorothy Ericson Painter (Mrs. E. E.), 3780 La Hacienda Dr., San Bernardino, Calif.
 San Diego, Calif.—Eleanor Morrison Stebbins (Mrs. R. C.), 4708 Lucille Dr., San Diego 15, Calif.
 San Fernando Valley, Calif.—Jacqueline Yarbrough Lissom (Mrs. L. M.), 6513 Mammoth Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.
 Santa Barbara, Calif.—Eleanor Jane Thomas Nye (Mrs. Robert), 1656 San Leandro Lane, Santa Barbara, Calif.
 Santa Monica-Westside, Calif.—Betty Purdum Schilling (Mrs. George), 701 Wildomar, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
 South Bay, Calif.—Mrs. Victor G. Lund, 26650 Shadowwood Dr., Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.
 South Coast, Calif.—Lynn Liliequist Newton (Mrs. George F.), 1407 N. Bay Front, Balboa Island, Calif.
 Tucson, Ariz.—Evelyn Prestridge Tietz (Mrs. T.), 90 Calle Primorosa, Tucson, Ariz.
 Wiltshire, Calif.—Marilyn Meitner Johnston (Mrs. James), 15409 Foremost Dr., La Mirada, Calif.

Official CALENDARS

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

Consult Fraternity Directory in this issue for addresses of Central Office and national officers.
All due dates are to be postmarked dates.

PRESIDENT:

- Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, September through June.
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- October 15—For chapters having organized Chapter House Corporation—see that annual report of the Chapter House Corporation has been filed with the Director of Chapter House Corporations and Province President.
- December 1—Send Fire Protection Affidavit or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it to Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- February 10—Final date for election of officers.
- February 15—Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award; name of nominee to be sent to Province President.
- February 15—AAC of each chapter in province send in its nomination for the Chapter Service Award to the Province President.
- March 1—Send Officer Instruction Report to Province President.
- May 15—Final date for election of officers.
- June 5—Send Officer Instruction Report to Province President.

VICE PRESIDENT:

- February 1—Make preparations for fraternity study and examination.
- March 20—Final date for fraternity examination.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

- Notify Province President and Central Office immediately when changes in chapter officers are made.
- Send initiation certificates to Central Office within 3 days after initiation. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with the initiation fees.
- October 1—Send name and address for president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.
- October 1—Send chaperon card and chaperon data blank to Chairman of Committee on Chaperons.
- October 15—Send F.S.&E. Blank #105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Education.
- October 31—Send first report to Chairman of Committee on Transfers and carbons of Introduction of Transfer Blanks to same.
- February 5—Send chapter letter for Spring ARROW to Chapter Letter Editor.
- February 10—Send F.S.&E. Blank #105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Education.
- February 10—Send copy of new officer list to Central Office and Province President.
- March 10—Send second report to Chairman of Committee on Transfers.
- March 15—Send chapter letter for Summer ARROW to Chapter Letter Editor.
- May 1—Send Chapter Annual Report to Central Office.
- May 15—Send new officer list to Central Office and Province President.

RECORDING SECRETARY:

- Send to Province President within three days after any initiation a report that new membership cards have been placed in the card file.
- October 10—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.

TREASURER:

- September—Send letter from Grand Treasurer and local letter on chapter finance (previously approved by Province President) to parents of actives and pledges as soon as school opens.
- Send Financial Statements to Parents of Pledges who have been approved for initiation two weeks before the proposed "initiation" date.
- Send to Central Office:
 - Annual Budget Form BC-1 just as soon as it is prepared at the beginning of the school year and *not later than* with the beginning monthly report.
 - Annual Balance sheet with the beginning report of the school year.
 - Pledge fees with GT-1 form three days after each pledge ceremony. Coordinate with the Pledge Supervisor who must send the pledge list.
 - Initiation fees with GT-1 form three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the corresponding secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
- October through July—Monthly financial report on due dates assigned by Central Office.
- October 1—Return corrected printed membership lists to Central Office.
- October 15—Check for \$5.50 for treasurer's bond and Bound ARROW.
- October 15—Delinquent Report for first semester.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for mid-year graduates.
- February 1—Delinquent Report for second semester.

March 1—Return corrected printed membership lists to Central Office

April 1-15—Request for supplies for following year.

April 15—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund, and Convention Hospitality Fund.

Send checks for contributions to other Pi Beta Phi projects to the treasurers of the respective projects for the following:

- Settlement School
- Holt House
- Centennial Fund

June 15—Send Delinquent Report to Central Office.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Send monthly letter to Province Scholarship Supervisor (with copy to Province President) by the 25th of each month, September through May, except December which is due the 15th instead. In first letter include plans for study and improvement of scholarship.

October 25—Send Scholarship Program to Province Supervisor and Province President.

November 10—Send Scholarship Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Spring semester or quarter to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

February 25—Send Application for Scholarship Achievement Certificate to National Scholarship Chairman.

February 25—For chapters having quarter system send Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Fall quarter to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

March 25—Send revised scholarship program to Province Supervisor and Province President.

March 25—For chapters having semester system, send Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Fall semester to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

April 25—For chapters having quarter system, send Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Winter quarter to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

June 10—Send Blank #4 and Blank #5 to National Scholarship Chairman and Province President.

PLEDGE SUPERVISOR:

Send a list of pledges on required blank to Central Office and Director of Membership within five days after pledging or repledging. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with pledge fees.

October 30, January 15, and March 15—Send copy of program and plans plus pledge booklet to Province President with a carbon to Director of Chapter Programs.

December 20—Deadline for pledge examination.

PLEDGE SPONSOR:

October—Send Grand Council letter and chapter letter to parents of pledges as soon after pledging as possible.

PLEDGE PRESIDENT:

November 15—Send letter to Province President.

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

—Send to the Director of Membership within five days after any pledging the official reference blank with proper signatures for each girl pledged.

—Send within two weeks after the close of the formal rush season a report to your Province President on the result of rushing and pledging.

—Send to the Alumnae Recommendation Chairman of the alumnae club concerned within ten days after any pledging a list of all girls pledged from the town or towns under that alumnae club's jurisdiction.

—Send to Province President and Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman within a month after the close of the major rushing season.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

October 30—Send Semi-Annual Report to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate.

April 15—Send Annual Report to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate.

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN:

October 15—Send chapter program for first semester to Director of Chapter Programs and to Province President.

November 10—Send report on Pi Phi Night #1 to Director of Chapter Programs and Province President.

January 27—Send report on Pi Phi Night #2 to Director of Chapter Programs and Province President.

February 15—Send chapter program plan for second semester to Director of Chapter Programs and Province President.

March 10—Send report of Pi Phi Night #3 to Director of Chapter Programs and Province President.

April 27—Send report of Pi Phi Night #4 to Director of Chapter Programs and Province President.

ACTIVITY CHAIRMAN:

February 15—Send report to Province President.

May 15—Send report to Province President.

HISTORIAN:

Send to the Province President within three days after any initiation a report that names of new initiates have been recorded in the Record of Membership Book.

February 10—Send carbon copy of first semester's Chapter History to National Supervisor of Chapter Histories.

May 15—Send carbon copy of Chapter History to National Supervisor of Chapter Histories. (The History itself is taken to Convention by Convention delegate.)

MUSIC CHAIRMAN:

February 15—Send letter to National Music Chairman.
 May 15—Send letter to National Music Chairman.

SETTLEMENT SCHOOL CHAIRMAN:

May 1—Send to Chairman of Settlement School Committee a copy of the Settlement School Program for consideration for the May L. Keller Award.

MAGAZINE AGENCY CHAIRMAN:

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

PI PHI TIMES REPORTER:

November 10—Send material to Province Coordinator.
 January 20—Send material to Province Coordinator.
 May 1—Send material to Province Coordinator.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

January 15—Applications for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to Grand President.
 March 15—Application for Virginia Alpha Scholarship due to Chairman of Settlement School Committee.
 April 15—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship due to Grand Secretary.
 April 15—Application for California Alpha Scholarship due to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 76 Bellrock Way, Atherton, California.
 April 15—Application for Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship due to Grand Alumnae Vice-President.
 April 15—Application for Junior Group Scholarships due to Director of Alumnae Programs.

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

PRESIDENT:

February 1—Elect or appoint Club Recommendation Chairman and at least two other members to serve from May 15 through May 15 of the following year. Send name and address to Central Office.
 March 1—Election of club officers to be held at the regular March meeting; said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.
 April 15—Send four Annual Report Questionnaires to officers as directed.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Must be recipient of *THE ARROW*.
 July 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall *ARROW*.
 October 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter *ARROW*.
 November 10—Mail club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Grand President, Grand Alumnae Vice-President, Grand Vice-President of Philanthropies, Director of Alumnae Programs, Alumnae Province President and Central Office.
 January 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring *ARROW*.
 March 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer *ARROW*.
 May 15—Send Letter with club news to Alumnae Club Editor for Fall *ARROW*.
 May 20—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office (earlier if you wish this information in the Summer *ARROW*).

TREASURER:

November 15 and April 1—Send national dues and receipts to *Central Office*. Dues mailed after April 1 will not be included in current year's total.
 January 5—File Form 990 with Director of Internal Revenue for your district.
 Donations to the following funds should be mailed to *Central Office*.
 Pi Beta Phi Settlement School
 Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund
 Holt House
 Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund
 Centennial 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 a list showing club's apportionment to desired funds.
 Checks payable to Arrowcraft Shop are to be sent to Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Shop, Gatlinburg, Tennessee.
 May 20—Send Audit slips as directed.

RECOMMENDATIONS CHAIRMAN:

November 15 and 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 CORPORATIONS TREASURERS:

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

Send copy of report to Province President concerned.

DATES TO BE OBSERVED:

January 9—Chapter Loyalty Day.

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

**IN MEMORIAM**

(Continued from page 68)

MARJORIE LOGAN VOGEL (Mrs. C. W.) initiated into Louisiana Alpha Oct., 1930 died April 1962.

MARY STURGEION WELLER (Mrs. D. S.) initiated into Indiana Alpha April, 1911, died 1964.

KITTY BLEVINS WEST (Mrs. William C.) initiated into Tennessee Alpha March, 1927, died Aug. 10, 1964.

EDNA A. WHITSEY initiated into Ohio Alpha Feb., 1914, died Nov., 1964.

VASHI FLESHER WOOD (Mrs. A. V.) initiated into Ohio Alpha March, 1913, died June 9, 1964.

VIRGINIA WYLIE initiated into Montana Alpha Feb., 1963, died July 13, 1964.

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| (Additional to plain badge price) | Set | Set |
| Pearls | \$5.50 | \$7.25 |
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| Diamonds | 63.50 | 53.25 |
| Recognition pin | | \$2.75 |

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Write for complete insignia price list

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ORDERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED AS FOLLOWS

TO GRAND PRESIDENT for:

Blank applications for the fellowship
Blank charters
Blank notification of fines to Chapter President
Blank notification of fines to Grand Treasurer
Voting blanks for chapters on granting of charters
Voting blanks for Grand Council

TO GRAND ALUMNÆ VICE PRESIDENT for:

Blank applications for alumnae club charters
Blank applications for Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarships
Charters for alumnae clubs

TO GRAND SECRETARY for:

Blank applications for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships
Cipher and Key
List of allowed expenses to those traveling on fraternity business
Instructions to petitioning groups

TO DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ PROGRAMS for:

Blank applications for Junior Alumnae Group Scholarship

TO MANGEL, Florist, Chicago, Ill., for:

Pi Beta Phi Wine Carnations (Write for prices.)

TO PI BETA PHI MAGAZINE AGENCY, Midvale Bldg., 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105

TO PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE, Midvale Bldg., 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105

Accounting Forms:

Bill Book—35¢; T. R. Forms—50¢
Alumnae Advisory Committee Manual, 50¢
Alumnae Advisory Officers Lists
Alumnae Club Duties of Officers
Alumnae Club Officers Lists
Alumnae Club Presidents' Notebooks \$2.50
Alumnae Club Receipt Book (triplicate receipts, no charge)
Alumnae Committee Recommendations Manual, 50¢

Alumnae Delegate Manual, 50¢
Alumnae Magazine Chairmen Manual 50¢
Alumnae Panhellenic Manual of Information
Affiliation Ceremony
Applications for Fraternity Scholarships
ARROW (From old files) . . . price to chapters for completing archives, 50¢

Blanks:

Affiliation and Transfer
Introduction Transfer
Approval for Affiliation
Note of Affiliation
Annual Report, due May 1
Broken Pledge
Chaperon

White card to be sent out in fall to chairman

Blank for Data on Chaperon
Application Blank for Chaperon
"The Relations Between a Chapter and Its Chaperon"
Uniform Duties of Chapter House Chaperon

Chapter Officer Lists
Contents of Archives List
Credentials to Convention
Dismissal and Reinstatement Blanks

Automatic Probation
Automatic Dismissal
Dismissal
Expulsion
Honorable Dismissal
Reinstatement

Fraternity Study and Education Blanks, #105, #205, #305

GTI forms for pledge and initiation fees

Initiation Certificates

Rushing:

Acknowledging letter of Recommendation 100 for 60¢
Information Blank from State Membership Chairman (to chapter)
Request for Information from State Membership Chairman (to chapter)

Confidential Reference Information, 1¢ each

Scholarship Blanks, #3, #4

Senior Applications for Membership in Alumnae Dept.

Book of Initiate Signatures (formerly called Bound Constitution)
\$5.00 (Before ordering chapters must have permission from Province, or Visiting Officer)



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IF THERE IS A CLUB IN YOUR AREA, just phone the magazine chairman and give your order.

If there is NOT a club in your area, mail subscriptions to:

Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency, 112 South Hanley Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

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

PRESENT ADDRESS
Street

City State (Include Zip Code)

PREVIOUS ADDRESS
Street

City State

Divorced Remarried

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. State Membership

(Continued from opposite page)

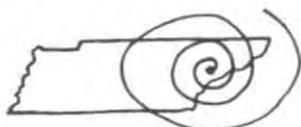
Book of Pledges' Signatures, \$5.00
Book Plates, \$1.50 per 100
Candle Lighting Ceremony
Cards—for ordering supplies from Central Office, 1¢
Cards—Data on Recent Graduates, 1¢ each
Chapter File Cards 3 X 5 inches (in lots of not less than 100, white, salmon and blue), 35¢ per 100
Chapter File Instruction Booklet, 15¢
Chapter Presidents' Reference Binder Material, \$2.50
Constitution—Write for information and price
Directory of Pi Beta Phi, \$2.50
Dismissal Binder, \$4.25
Financial Statement to Parents of Pledges
Flashlights and Batteries, 65¢ each—\$7.80 per Dozen
Historical Play, I C. Sororsis, 50¢
Historian's Binder, \$7.00
Historian's note-book paper—1¢ per sheet
Holt House Booklet, 50¢
House Rules for Chapters
How to Study Booklet, 50¢
Initiation Ceremony, 15¢ each, \$1.50 per dozen
Initiation Certificates (Embossed) Lost ones replaced, 80¢ each
Instructions to visiting officers
Jewelry Order forms 1¢ each
Letters to Parents of Pledges
Manuals for Chapter Officers:
Activities Chairman, Censor, Ceremonies, Chapter Manual, Delegate, Guide for Constitutional Reading, Historian, House Manager, Magazine Chairman, Pi Phi Times Reporter, Pledge Sponsor, Policies and Standing Rules, Program Chairman, Publicity, Recording Secretary, Recommendations Chairman, Scholarship, Settlement School, Social Chairman, State Membership Chairman, Treasurer, Vice President—50¢ each, Social Usage ("As Others Like You")—80¢
President (loose-leaf leather cover) \$5.00, notebook pages, \$2.50
Pledge Supervisor (loose-leaf leather cover) \$5.00, notebook pages, \$2.50
Manuals for National Standing Committees:
Chaperon, Chapter House Planning & Building, Music, Publicity, 50¢ each

"My Seven Gifts to Pi Beta Phi" 5¢ each, 50¢ per dozen
NPC—"Know Your NPC," 15¢
Outline for By-Laws of Active Chapters
Pi Phi Party Song Books, 50¢ each
Pi Phi Times Bulletins, 75¢
Pledge Book—50¢. This book includes questions and answers for pledge examinations. A copy is furnished to each pledge without charge. The 50¢ price is a replacement price for sale to members.
Pledge Ritual, 20¢ per dozen
Pledging Ceremony, 10¢ each, \$1.00 per dozen
Receipts for Alumnae Province President and Province Presidents
Record of Membership Book, full leather \$10.00. (Before ordering, chapters must have permission from Province President or Visiting Officer.)
Recording Secretary's Book \$6.00 (For minutes of meetings)
Ribbon: 3 inch ribbon—64¢ yd. ½ inch ribbon—16¢ yd.
Ritual, 20¢ per dozen
Robes for initiation, \$7.00 (President \$9.00) 2 weeks notice
Robe Pattern for model initiation gown, 35¢
Robert's Rules of Order—\$3.25
Roll Call of chapters (one is included with each Pledge Book ordered)
Scholarship Applications:
California Alpha Fund
Ruth Barrett Smith
Harriet Rutherford Johnstone
Junior Alumnae Group
Scholarship Plaque—
Order through Central Office
Senior Farewell Ceremony
Settlement School Booklet, 50¢
Program—"It Could Happen Here"
Program—"A Visit to Settlement School"
Program Planning Guide, 50¢
Stationery
Official Arrow chapter letter (yellow), 15¢ per 25 sheets
Official Correspondence Stationery (write Central Office for price). All crested paper ordered directly from Balfour.
Symphony, 50¢

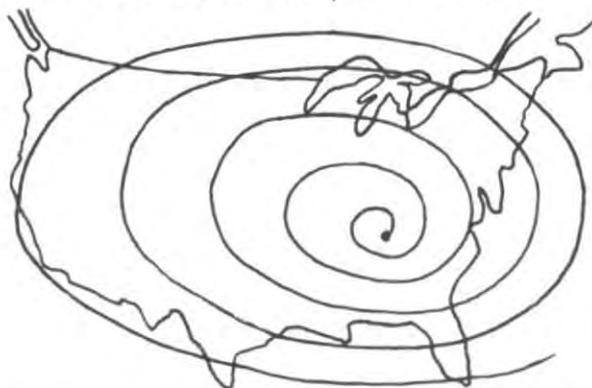
(Not all supplies handled in the Central Office are listed. Write for further information if you wish supplies not listed.)

WE ARE GROWING!

When the Pi Beta Phi Arts and Crafts Project becomes reality in 1967, we shall grow from service in a small corner of Tennessee...



...to service throughout most of the United States and parts of Canada.



THE CENTENNIAL FUND WILL MAKE THIS POSSIBLE!

The help of each and every Pi Beta Phi is needed. Actives and chapters, send donations to the Centennial Fund Treasurer, Mrs. Theodore N. Shreve, 417 Leyden, Denver, 30, Colo. Alumnae and clubs, send to your Alumnae Province President. Make checks payable to the Centennial Fund.